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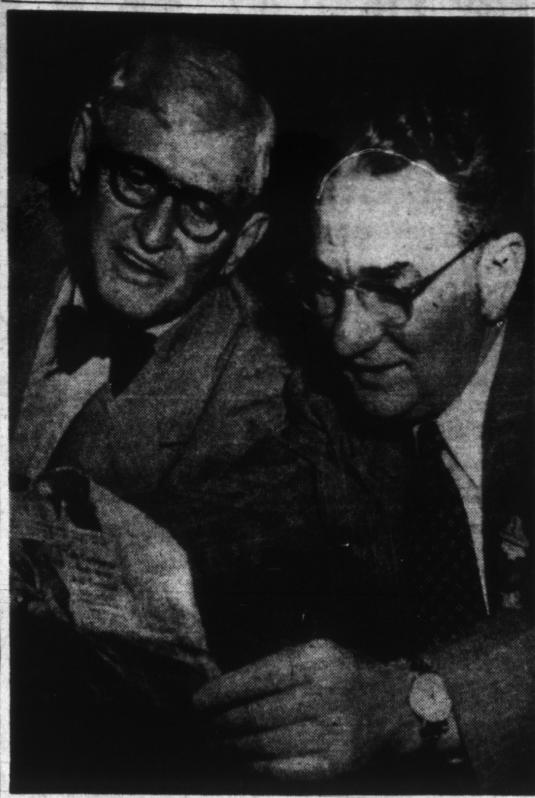
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With Clare Boothe Luce—

Dewey Swings Blitz From East For Western State Raids

Taft, Stassen
Confer Twice
About 'Deals'Governor's Rivals
Out to Stop HimBy CHARLES T. LUCEY
Times Staff WriterPHILADELPHIA, June 23—
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey turned
westward in a quest for nomination-
clutching Republican presi-
dential delegates today as his op-
ponents poured all their political
resources into a mighty last-
minute effort to stop him.The New Yorker has breached
one Eastern state after another, where his adversaries have sought
to cut him down.Sen. Edward S. Martin of Penn-
sylvania sent the New Yorker's
boom to a new crescendo yester-
day when he announced his own
withdrawal as a favorite son
candidate to nominate Mr. Dewey.
Today Mr. Dewey picked up new
strength in New Jersey.But his men were turning new
fire on the west.The hope was to increase his
total in Indiana, to penetrate the
lines of Sen. Robert A. Taft in
Illinois, perhaps even to find a
way to break into Sen. Arthur H.
Vandenberg's Michigan strength.

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JUST CHECKING—John Owens and Rep. Charles Halleck of the Indiana delegation examine newspaper clippings during the Republican National convention in Philadelphia.

Keynote Speech by Green
Refutes GOP IsolationismInterpreted as Announcing Party Return
To World-Minded Foreign Policy

By CLARE BOOTHE LUCE

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PHILADELPHIA—Bernard M. Baruch, America's elder states-
man, has two theories for successful speechmaking that are broken
by almost every campaign orator, including myself. They are: "You
can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar, so always deal
gently with your opponent," and "never talk more than 15 minutes,
unless you have a point of vital importance—then cut your speech
to 12."Mr. Baruch believes—and I
have no doubt that experience
would vindicate his judgment—that
only short speeches are ever
given any audience full attention
and only very, very short
speeches ever get printed.Last night, Gov. Green of Illinois talked something over 15
minutes, a procedure wholly necessary
to the keynote of a great
national convention that is certain
to be picking the next President
of the United States. What
made Gov. Green's speech a document
of enormous contemporary
significance, and even historical
importance, is that it was far
from being the "isolationist" ar-
gument that rumor had ad-
vised.McCormick Hand Seen
Romor had it that Col. Robert
McCormick may have per-
sonally supervised its composition.
While Gov. Green has in
times past given every evidence
of being able to write his own
speeches, it would be nice to
think that the Colonel had written
this one. Then one could look
forward with a certain pleasure
to reading in the papers that
the Colonel and his lovely wife
had made it plain that, in part, at
least, they are headed for Mr.
Dewey if Mr. Stassen cannot
win.That is a problem faced also
by Pennsylvania's Gov. James H. Duff, whose greatest hope is
to crush Gov. Dewey politically.
Gov. Duff's own sentiments long
have been for Sen. Vandenberg,
but the Michigan man has de-
clined and still declines to make an
active move for the nomination.If the Vandenberg drive does
not take hold Mr. Duff might
swing his strength—and a ma-
jority of Pennsylvania's 73 dele-
gates are claimed by him—to Mr.
Taft. Yet Mr. Taft has not here-
fore been given a very high
popularity rating in Pennsylvania.

Still Another "Deal"

Mr. Duff's opponents say the
Dewey forces are cracking into
the strength he has been claiming
and now say they have as
many as 50 Pennsylvania dele-
gates. The battle in this second
largest state is not personalities
alone—it involves control of the
GOP organization and probably
immense patronage in the next
four years.There is still another "deal"
held by some who wish to
stop Dewey—the possibility that
Senator Taft might throw as
much of his strength as he can
to Senator Vandenberg. Mr. Van-
denberg has a 41-vote core in his
own Michigan delegation and considerable support elsewhere.Yet for months some of Mr.
Taft's friends have been hinting
that if Senator Taft saw that he
and Mr. Dewey were deadlocked
and that a darkhorse might win,
he would throw in with Mr.
Dewey.

Flock of Rumors

The theory was that the two
together would control the con-
vention, that they should be able to
agree among themselves rather
than let it slip to a third man as
it did in 1940 to Wendell Willkie.A Taft-to-Vandenberg play
now would go against this
theory—but it is a possibility
being studied by some.With Mr. Dewey's bid for new
western support went a flock of
rumors—he himself denied all of
them—on deals involving the vice
presidency. Gov. Dwight Green
of Illinois was mentioned in
return for substantial Dewey sup-
port from Illinois, and Rep.
Charles A. Halleck of Indiana
support and possibly help from
Halleck's friends in other states.All of it added up, only a few
hours before balloting begins, to
an attempted gang-up on Mr.
Dewey by his combined oppo-
nents—and a tremendous effort
by Mr. Dewey to beat these men
down.

FISH FRY TO BUY TRUCK

A fish fry sponsored by the
Fleming Garden volunteer fire
department will be held tomorrow,
Friday and Saturday at
325 W. Washington St. Serving
will begin at noon Saturday and
at 5 p. m. tomorrow and Friday.
Proceeds will be used to buy a
new fire truck. Charles Hughes
is general chairman.

In Indianapolis—Vital Statistics

EVENTS TODAY

American Association of University Wom-
en Workshop—All day. YWCA.

Vaccination of Dogs—8 to 8 p. m.

Cannery Workers—Michigan St.

Crescent, Sahara Grotto Band—8 p. m.

Brookside Park.

Columbus Day Concert—8 p. m. Wm.

War Memorial Auditorium.

"Let's Go," a song and dance revue by

Robert Hersey Van Sickle (through

Friday), 8 p. m. Civic Center.

Recital, Jordan, 215 p. m., Re-

Relief Hall, 1116 N. Delaware St.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Vaccination of Dogs—8 to 8 p. m.

Salon 47—240 W. Ray St., 22, 408

Band Concert—8 p. m. Keystone Play-

ground.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George Trask Whalen Jr., 26, of 3524

Birchwood Ave.; Mary Jean Beckett,

21, of 616 E. 54th St.

John L. McLean, 22, of 5850 N. Del-

ware St.; Mary Ellen Leckie, 23, of 408

Rusk St.; Vincent Kommer, 48, of 1220 N.

New Jersey St.; Helen Lucille Million,

9, of 211 E. Broad St.; Charles E.

Carrie E. Meeker Jr., 25, of 5474 Uni-

versity Ave.; Ruth Nicholson, 22, of

Colombus St.; Robert Russell Carter,

30, of 320 S. Noble

St.; Mary Terese Carter, 29, of 1508

William R. Powell, 19, of 1048 Winfield

Ave.; Margaret Elizabeth Hausman, 20,

of 2437 E. Michigan St.; Winona Higgins, 27, of 1713 Carrollton

Ave.; Shirley Jackson, 26, of 1712 Car-

rollton Ave.; Jack E. Mealey, 20, of 1123 Douglass St.;

Vernon T. Groves, 20, of 183 Douglass St.

GOP Delegates
Unanimously
OK PlatformLodge Praises
Planks for '48PHILADELPHIA, June 23—
(UP)—The Republican convention
today approved a party platform designed by
its chief "drafter" as one that
puts the GOP "far out ahead of
where it has ever been" in for-
eign policy, housing, social wel-
fare and similar issues.The platform already carried
the endorsement of the top con-
tenders for the Republican presi-
dential nomination.The 2700-word document was
placed before the convention by
Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.,
of Massachusetts, chairman of the
104-member resolutions committee
which authored it."This platform," Mr. Lodge
said, "marks a bursting out of
bounds by the Republican Party
and puts it far out ahead of
where it has ever been on for-
eign policy, housing, social wel-
fare and similar issues."

Some Dissenters

It pledges the Republican
Party to the Vandenberg brand
of international foreign policy.
On the domestic front it calls for
lower taxes and living costs,
civil liberties guarantees, gov-
ernment economy and an all-out
fight against communism.The top presidential prospects
gave it their full blessing.Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan
called it a "superlative job." Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio
approved it "thoroughly," and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York
called it a "fine declaration of the principles of the
Republican Party."There were a few dissenters.
Some southerners opposed the
Civil Rights plank which calls for
anti-lynching legislation, elimination
of poll taxes and "equal opportunity to work."They thought it went too far, but
they were outvoted in the resolutions
committee.Rep. Forest A. Harness of Indiana—one of the critics of the
foreign policy plank which calls for
anti-lynching legislation, elimination
of poll taxes and "equal opportunity to work."The Democrats became dis-
honest in an attempt to be
"realistic." Where has this landed us?Let me briefly review the
record. Mistrusting the American
people, the Democratic admin-
istration kept its policies secret even when those policies
were right. Harry Hopkins' diaries, as edited by Robert Sher-
wood, reveal the deception that was practiced on the people in 1941. In that year we had a
common law alliance with Great Britain. British staff officers
came to Washington for military
talks, but they were miffed and their purposes were disguised.
Our Navy convoyed British ships, but the people were told we were
merely patrolling.The top presidential prospects
gave it their full blessing.The Democrat who records
this deception, Robert Sherwood, justifies it in the following words:In all probability no great dam-
age would have been done had the
details of these plans fallen into the hands of the Germans and the Japanese; whereas, had they fallen into the hands of
Congress and the press, American
preparation for war might have been well-nigh wrecked.Mr. Sherwood calls this situation
"ironic."It is more than ironic when
an administration calling itself
democratic sees nothing wrong
in telling lies to the people for
what it conceives to be their own
good. It is dishonesty com-
pounded by cynicism.

SAW WAR COMING

"History shows now that back
in '39, administration circles privately
thought lend-lease would lead to war. Congress was told
it was a peace measure.""History shows now that in '41
commitments were made to Mr.
Churchill at the Atlantic Conference.
Then, the government denied it."History shows now that in No-
vember of '41, our Navy, while
escorting British ships, was in a
shooting war against German
submarines."

The White House denied it.

Pearl Harbor Was Pay-Off

"And history shows that the
State Department felt our de-
mands on Japan would provoke
her into an attack. It told us that
these demands were a sound
basis of peace in the Orient."The pay-off to such an extra-
constitutional foreign policy was
Pearl Harbor."THE JUNIOR CHARGE
ACCOUNT is recommended
especially to young men who
are on their own
(and others).No fees—
or carrying
charge.Applications for a charge
account—the
regular 30-day
accounts—
or the
Junior Charge
Account—
are given
every
coupons
and
consideration—
SEVENTH
FLOOR.

BIRTHS

Boys

At St. Francis—Lorraine, Phyllis Oliver.

At General—Robert, Jacqueline Hardister;

Carl, Katie Weeden.

At St. Vincent—Dorothy Hansen.

At St. Vincent—Robert, Mildred Bell.

At St. Vincent—Jeanne Cunningham.

Girls

At St. Francis—Lorraine, Phyllis Oliver.

At General—William, Teresa Golder.

At St. Vincent—Anita Williams; Robert,

Margaret Grotzus.

At St. Vincent—Thomas, Virginia.

Albert Edward Morris, Phyllis Stone;

Rex, Leith Brock; William, Victoria

Schub; Orval, Mabel Love; Cecilia Estelle

At St. Vincent's—Coy, Sue Coffey.

DEATHS

William Price, 58, at General, cerebral

hemorrhage.

Lorenzo Allen Jay, 73, at 3183 Gr