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# Dewey Swings Blitz From East For Western State Raids

## Taft, Stassen Confer Twice About 'Deals'

### Governor's Rivals Out to Stop Him

By CHARLES T. LUCEY  
PHILADELPHIA, June 23—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey turned westward in a quest for nomination-clinching Republican presidential delegates today as his opponents 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 Pennsylvania sent the New Yorker's bow to a new crescendo yesterday 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.

First his men were turning new fire now 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.

Warren Holds Fast  
Gov. Earl Warren of California has held his 53-man delegation in tight rein. At a caucus today it voted to stand fast with Warren.

Only a month ago Texas Republicans voted heavily against Mr. Dewey in favor of Sen. Taft.

But today they are increasing talk among their 33 delegates of a possible early political courtship with the New York governor.

Talk of "deals" to hobble the men of Dewey flowed through most of the corridors and across most of the bars in Philadelphia.

The latest burst of such speculation grew out of two meetings between Sen. Taft and Minnesota's Harold Stassen.

Only a few weeks ago, in the Ohio, Nebraska and Oregon campaigns, these two men were saying some very unkind things about each other, yet today they have the great common longing to see Tom Dewey stopped. They know this must happen before either of them can have a shot at the presidential nomination.

But delegates don't always follow their candidates when the swinging begins in a national convention, and that's the fact that faces these men now.

Presumably the first "deal" would be for Mr. Stassen to swing his strength to the greater force of Mr. Taft—in return, it might be, for the vice presidential nomination. Yet some of the states in which Mr. Stassen has strength have no interest in going for Mr. Taft—they have 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 declined 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 majority of Pennsylvania's 73 delegates are claimed by him—to Mr. Taft. Yet Mr. Taft has not heretofore 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 delegates. 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" hope 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. Vandenberg 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 dark horse might win, he would throw in with Mr. Dewey.

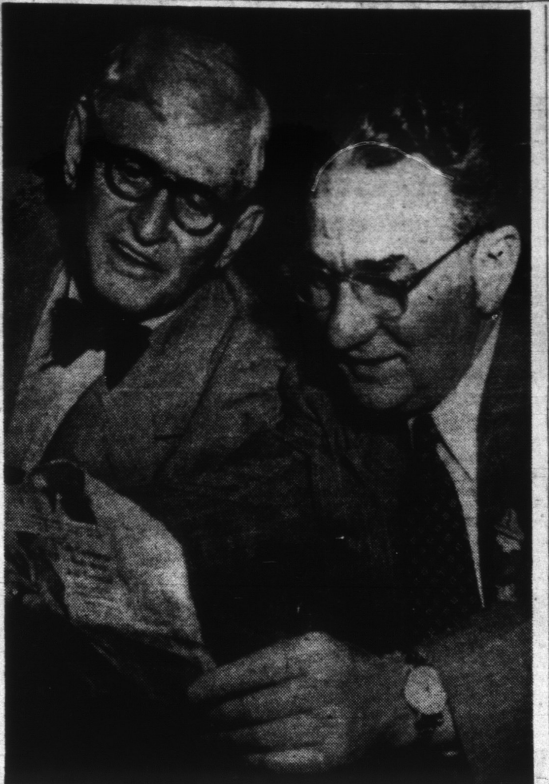
Flock of Rumors  
The theory was that the two together would control the convention, that they should be able to agree among themselves rather than let it slip to a third man as it did in 1940 to Wendell Willkie.

A Taft-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 support from Illinois, and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana in return for greater Indiana support and possibly help from Halleck 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 opponents—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 3225 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.



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

## With Clare Boothe Luce—Keynote Speech by Green Refutes GOP Isolationism

### Interpreted as Announcing Party Return To World-Minded Foreign Policy

By CLARE BOOTHE LUCE  
(Copyright, 1948, by The Indianapolis Times and United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)  
PHILADELPHIA—Bernard M. Baruch, America's elder statesman, 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's 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 unnecessary 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" argument that rumor had advertised.

McCormick Hand Seen  
Rumor had it that Col. Robert McCormick may have personally 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 invited Mr. Winston Churchill to spend the summer holidays with them.

Gov. Green's speech was indeed a notable one, precisely because it showed that the Republican Party has returned to the progressive, forward-marching, world-minded foreign policy of Theodore Roosevelt, John Hay and Elihu Root.

I am glad that Gov. Green cut none of his talk. But as the evening, late in starting, grew later, I found it necessary to cut great chunks from mine—no doubt to the benefit of the speech and the audience, seen and unseen.

Reproached for Deletions  
However, several newspapermen (New Dealers naturally) later reproached me for having cut a thrust or two and a light-hearted line here and there through fear of public criticism.

These are those portions, deleted for the want of time: "American foreign policy must first of all recover its honesty. For simple honesty, which has been drained away by 16 years of internal discord, foreign war and the lies of war. We Republicans have prided ourselves on our practicality, and justly so. But I say we have contributed and must contribute more than practicality to the conduct of our foreign affairs, and that more is honesty—honesty with foreign countries and with the American people."

"The Democrats became dishonest in an attempt to be realistic. Where has this landed us? Let me briefly review the record. Mistrusting the American people, the Democratic administration kept its policies secret even when those policies were right. Harry Hopkins' diaries, as edited by Robert Sherwood, 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 muffled and their purposes were disguised. Our Navy convoyed British ships, but the people were told we were merely patrolling.

"The Democrat who records this deception, Robert Sherwood, justifies it in the following words: 'In all probability no great damage 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 compounded 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 them.

"History shows now that in November of '41, our Navy, while escorting British ships, was in a shooting war against German subs. The White House denied it.

"And history shows that the State Department felt our demands 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 extraneous constitutional foreign policy was Pearl Harbor."

## In Indianapolis—Vital Statistics

EVENTS TODAY  
American Association of University Women Workshop—All day. YWCA. Vaccination of Dogs—6:30 to 8 p. m. School 4, 630 W. Michigan St. Concert, Sahara Grotto Band—8 p. m. Brookside Park. YWCA Orchestra Concert—8 p. m. World War Memorial Auditorium. "Let's Go," a song and dance revue by students of Hennessy-Van Sled right through Friday—8 p. m. Civic Theater. Redial, Jordan Varsity—8:15 p. m. Rehearsal Hall, 1116 N. Delaware St.

EVENTS TOMORROW  
Vaccination of Dogs—6:30 to 8 p. m. School 47, 1240 W. Ray St. Concert—8 p. m. Keystone Play-ground.

MARRIAGE LICENSES  
George Traak Whelden Jr., 28, of 3524 Birchwood Ave.; Mary Joan Beckett, 21, of 616 E. 34th St. James Louis McCoy, 22, of 5850 N. Delaware St.; Mary Ellen Leckie, 22, of 404 New Jersey St.; Helen Lucile Milligan, 20, of 1434 N. Delaware St. Gail Shirley Marlyn Loy, 22, of R. 2, Box 284-N. Charles E. Shaefer Jr., 25, of 5470 University Ave.; Ruth Nicholson, 22, of Columbus St. Robert Russell Carter, 30, of 320 N. Noble St.; Teresa Carter, 29, of 138 Montclair St. William R. Powell, 19, of 1048 Winfield Ave.; Margaret Elizabeth Hausman, 19, of 432 E. Summer Ave. Jack E. Mader, 21, of 32 N. Euclid Ave.; Mary Ann Fravel, 18, of R. 3, Box 10. Bernard J. Maurer, 20, of 805 West Drive, Woodruff Place. Alfreda Mae Buzess, 20, of 247 E. Michigan St. Wilson Higgins, 27, of 713 Carrollton Ave.; Lucille Jackson, 24, of 1712 Carrollton Ave. Vernon T. Groves, 20, of 183 Douglas St.

Annals Richmond, 25, of 522 W. 12th St. Lester Collins, 24, of 539 N. Lynn St. Minnie Mae Tompkins, 24, of 1017 W. New York St. James Q. Buford, 26, of 2522 Indianapolis Ave.; Mary Smith, 18, of 1919 Highland Place. Robert Gale Moody, 25, of Palestine, Ill. Ruby Mae Cox, 22, of 40 N. Dearborn St. Benjamin A. Fried, 21, of 1905 N. Tibbs St. Pearl Harbor Was. Pay-Off. William E. Landrum, 27, of 420 N. Chester St.; Dorothy Maxine Lambert, 23, of 431 Shannon St. Carl Henry Mosser, 30, of 2600 Cold Springs Lane; Mae Stohler, 29, of Fairgrounds Hotel. James A. Stephens, 18, of 1838 Miller St.; Helen Frances Terry, 17, of 1101 S. Webster Ave. Andrew G. Mangold, 24, of R. 1, Box 120; Elva Mae Hagdon, 19, of R. 8, Box 771. John K. Johnson, 26, of 1905 N. Capitol Ave.; George Ann Banks, 23, of 2346 St. Helen Collins, 19, of New Augusta, Ind.; Patty Ramona Mitchell, 19, of 1224 W. 56th St. James Q. Newland, 27, of 1305 N. Delaware St.; Helen L. Rayman, 23, of 3023 N. 10th St. Paul Elliott Harris, 25, of 1706 N. Alabama St.; Betty Ellen Fennep, 25, of 407 Winthrop Ave. Gordon Lee Roberts, 18, of 734 S. Manhattan St.; Mildred Lucille Cadwell, 18, of 4802 W. Washington St. James A. Nance, 18, of Greenwood, Ind.; Norma Frances Bohannon, 16, of 570 W. Wilkins St.

BIRTHS  
At St. Francis—Lambert, Phyllis Oliver. At General—Robert, Jacqueline Hardister; Carl, Katie Wendler. At Coleman—Richard, Dorothy Hansen; Donald, Christine Clementia. At St. Vincent—Robert, Mildred Bell. At Home—Charles, Juanita Tibbs, 1923 Massachusetts Ave. Girls At St. Francis—Cora, Marjorie Fowler. At General—William, Teresa Golden. At Coleman—Terry, Anita Walters; Robert, Gretia A. Williams; Robert, Margaret Grochus. At Methodist—Thomas, Virginia Jones; Albert, Edna Dale; Morris, Phyllis Stone; Rex, Letha Brock; William, Victoria Schuch; Orval, Mabel Love; Cecil, Estelle White. At St. Vincent's—Cory, Sue Coffey.

DEATHS  
William Price, 58, at General, cerebral hemorrhage. Lorenzo Allen Jay, 73, at 2163 Graceland, carcinoma. Hans Christian Anderson, 71, at 833 N. Dearborn, arteriosclerosis. John T. Ashe, 88, at 115 S. Audubon. Florence Brandon, 68, at 4402 College, mitral stenosis. Alice Patricia Runnels, 83, at 1325 N. New Jersey, myocarditis. Grover McCormick, 56, at General, cerebral hemorrhage. Zella May Vothel, 84, at 2824 Ruckles, cirrhosis of liver. John E. Warden, 66, at General, carcinoma.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED  
Mary Jean v. Harold Dean Pennor; Marjorie Maxine v. Benjamin Franklin Watson; Glenda v. Ross Wickliff; Mildred Louise v. Jasper P. Goffman; Le-

## GOP Delegates Unanimously OK Platform

### Lodge Praises Planks for '48

PHILADELPHIA, June 23 (UP)—The Republican convention today unanimously approved a party platform described by its chief draftsman as one that puts the GOP "far out ahead of where it has ever been" in foreign and domestic affairs.

The platform already carried the endorsement of the top contenders for the Republican presidential 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 in foreign policy, housing, social welfare and similar issues."

Some Dissenters  
It pledges the Republican Party to the Vandenberg brand of international foreign policy. The domestic front it calls for lower taxes and living costs, civil liberties guarantees, government 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. Harless of Indiana—one of the critics of the foreign policy plank and of some of the domestic proposals—said he was reasonably well satisfied with the final product.

"Not Too Bad"  
"I don't think the foreign policy plank is too bad," he said. "I think it leaves us in a position to re-examine the whole thing in Congress."

That plank advocates continued foreign aid—"within the prudent limits of our own economic welfare"—to "peace-loving" countries which try to help themselves. It also calls for "firm friendliness" without appeasement, creation of a United Nations armed force and curbs on the big-power veto in the United Nations.

Mr. Harless disclosed that at his suggestion, the resolutions committee toned down the housing plank by eliminating an outright endorsement of federal aid for public housing and slum clearance.

As finally drafted, the plank calls for federal aid in local slum clearance and low-rental housing "only where there is a need that cannot be met either by private enterprise or by the states and localities."

Student Pilot Unhurt In Crash Landing  
Ed Smith, 21-year-old student pilot, escaped injury yesterday when he was forced to crash land his plane in a field near Municipal Airport.

The young flier, who lives at 2910 N. Illinois St., said he was practicing landings and takeoffs in a Cub trainer when the engine quit.

He narrowly missed some high tension wires in his attempt to make the field, according to tower operators. Only damage to the plane was a broken propeller. He had been flying for two months.

Montana Residents Dig Out of Flooded Area  
GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 23 (UP)—Residents of north central Montana dug their way out today as the flood waters of the Missouri and Teton Rivers subsided from their silt-covered homes.

The waters, in an area proclaimed a disaster zone by President Truman, had swept over about 2000 acres. The property damage caused by the tributaries of the Missouri River was high.

## Halleck Labels Truman 'Obstructionist'; Predicts Complete Victory for GOP

By DANIEL M. KIDNEY  
Times Staff Writer  
PHILADELPHIA, June 23—Indianapolis favorite son candidate, House Majority Leader Charles A. Halleck, told the Republican National Convention today that President Truman is "an obstructionist" and defends his failure by resorting to "demagoguery."

He predicted a "complete and decisive" victory for the Republicans in November.

"It will be a victory of the American people for the cause of liberty," he said.

When that victory comes, Mr. Halleck has high hopes of being on the winning ticket in either first or second place. He may try to throw the 29 Indiana votes to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York on the very first ballot.

And should Dewey fall and dark horses be considered he might later be back in the race himself, with the prospect of New York support.

Defends 50th Congress  
His speech at the opening session today was a fair sample of the kind of campaigning he will do if he lands on the ticket. It was an ardent defense of the 80th Congress, giving the GOP credit for its success and blaming the President for its failures.

Since the Republican congressional record already has been made an issue by President Truman on his western trip, Mr. Halleck's candidacy is being urged on the grounds that he is an outstanding defender of it.

"How desperately our country needs a Republican President has been demonstrated by the difficulties your Congress has had in carrying out the will of the people against the stubborn opposition of the New Deal Democratic administration," Mr. Halleck told the convention.

Notwithstanding veto after veto, notwithstanding the pressures and propaganda from New Deal bureaucrats opposing every step to free our people, and to release the forces that have made our country great, this Congress has kept its pledges—it has delivered.

"We have solved old problems that for long years the New Dealers left unsolved. We have met current problems, most of which the New Dealers created. Much has been accomplished. There is much more to do."

Decrying Truman obstructionism, waste, extravagance, Communists "in places high and low in our government" and the "coddling of radicals," Mr. Halleck continued:

Affairs Cry for Leader  
"Affairs at home and abroad cry aloud for a competent leader in the White House—a man who is big enough for the job, a man who will be guided by American principles, a real leader who will be guided by the welfare of all our people."

"The Republican Party will furnish such a man at this convention."

Condemning the President for his Western trip "campaigning at the taxpayers expense"—he predicted that the country is not "going back to New Deal regimentation that destroys initiative and stifles production."

"They are not going back to rationing and price control that create shortages and black markets," Mr. Halleck shouted.

Scores 'Tyrant' Role  
"The American people are not going back to an ever-growing bureaucracy, ever increasing taxes and ever-burdensome debt. They are not going back to the strait-jackets put on us by rules, regulations and directives issued by petty tyrants in Washington."

"Our people have had enough—much too much—of the efforts of New Dealers to foster hatred among our people, to set class against class and race against race—and then, to capitalize upon the resulting confusion and bitterness by posing as the champion of each group against the other."

Among the accomplishments of Congress pointed to with pride by Mr. Halleck was the tax cut, Taft-Hartley law (which he referred to as the labor-management relations bill), removal of controls on prices, cutting the war-time payroll and post-war budgets, helping with housing by "cutting red tape" and "licking the problem of prices through increased production."

"President Truman may consider it good politics to be an obstructionist," he concluded. "But I am pleased to say, many members of his own party are not willing to play politics with the welfare of the nation."

"The people, next November, will remove this obstacle to sound national progress with the election of a Republican President."

Mrs. Amanda Deer, 86, Dies in Hospital Here  
Services for Mrs. Amanda Deer, who died yesterday at St. Francis Hospital, will be at 3 p. m. Friday at the University Heights Christian Church, with burial in Round Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Deer, who was 86, lived at 1058 Windermere St. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Paul H. Miller, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Louise Deer, both of Indianapolis; a brother, Henry Minton, Providence, Ind., and six grandchildren.

## One-Way Streets To Open July 14

First one-way streets in the downtown area will be opened July 14.

Southbound traffic will be routed over New Jersey St. from Ft. Wayne Ave. to Washington St., while northbound traffic will travel East St. from Ohio to 10th Sts., the safety board decided today.

Later, Michigan and Vermont Sts. will be made one-way.

City council recently approved a sweeping ordinance for the routing of downtown traffic through directional thoroughfares.

One-side-of-the-street-only parking was ordered for 30th St. from 4 to 6 p. m. from Boulevard Pl. to Fall Creek Blvd.

## U. S. Surplus Tops \$8 Billion for Record

WASHINGTON, June 23 (UP)—The Treasury surplus has soared past the \$8 billion mark, the highest in history.

The surplus reached \$8,251,054.53 on June 21; today's daily Treasury statement showed.

The final surplus, however, probably will be somewhat under \$8 billion by the end of the fiscal year next Wednesday, because of heavy year-end interest payments still to be made.

Nevertheless, the surplus will be an all-time high for the end of any fiscal year.

## On Aviation Board

James A. Hogshire Jr. today had been appointed Democratic member of the Marion County Aviation Commission to replace Ignacius J. Dienhart. Renamed to the board was Irving M. Fauvre, Republican.

STRAUSS SAYS: TRADITION WITH A TOUCH OF TOMORROW



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**THE MAN'S STORE**  
**HAS THE SUMMER**  
**SUITS FOR YOUR**  
**MONEY AND**  
**YOUR LIFE**  
**FROM 26.75**  
**TO PEAK**  
**STRATAS—BUT**  
**ALWAYS—"THE BEST**  
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**WHAT THE PRICE"**  
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THE JUNIOR CHARGE ACCOUNT is recommended especially to young men who are on their own (and others). No fees—no carrying charges. Applications for a charge account—the regular 30-day account—or the Junior Charge Account—are given every courtesy and consideration—SEVENTH FLOOR.

THE CLOTHING FLOOR IS THE SECOND—but it has first floor accessibility 45 seconds via Electric Stairway—from the Washington Street door.