

GOP Nomination Feuds Held Certain To Leave Wounds

Dewey Target Of Rivals for Blitz Tactics

Stassen Outspoken In His Criticisms

By CHARLES T. LUCEY

Philadelphia, June 24—

The payoff on the Republican national convention comes today amidst deep and bitter feuding among party leaders that has ripped personal friendships to shreds and may leave wounds which will not heal for years.

The Republicans think victory is sure this year and so inner party dissension may not jeopardize November victory over the Democrats.

Out at Convention Hall today the folks were happy, and as delegates swarmed and belated the galleries went into the shrieking, cheering, hollering, half-mad uproar that is a part of nominating a candidate for the presidency.

But what some of the Vandenberg boys were saying about the Dewey boys was something else again.

So was what the Gov. James Duff and Sen. Edward Martin factions in Pennsylvania were saying.

Taft Folks Fend

Some of the Stassen people were charging offenses against Gov. Thomas Dewey's tactics that involved outthroat politics.

Sen. Robert A. Taft's people were doing some feuding among themselves, and the Senator's campaign manager, Rep. Clarence Brown, was catching the wrath of many who thought the Dewey camp consistently had been outsmarting them.

It was this feuding, and failure to get together on plan or program, which handicapped Gov. Dewey's foes as they sought to stop him. The Dewey show ran like clockwork. But one difficulty after another kept getting in the way of those who fought him.

The last — or what seemed about the last — strategy of the anti-Dewey forces was to get Sen. Taft to swing his strength to Sen. Vandenberg. But Illinois was one of Mr. Taft's greatest strengths — and many a time has Col. Robert R. McCormick, its boss, ripped the hide off Sen. Vandenberg for his internationalism.

Doesn't Like Dewey

Pennsylvania's Gov. Duff bore bitterness against Tom Dewey so deep he didn't care how he stopped him just so he did stop him.

The Stassen folks wanted to go somewhere and Mr. Taft's people probably would have been glad to get them in a Taft-Stassen ticket deal. But feelings had been hurt deeply as these two battled in the presidential primaries this spring. And many Stassen people just would not go for Sen. Taft.

The men battling Mr. Dewey included Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Sen. Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut, Sen. William F. Knowland of California, plus all the active candidates who opposed Mr. Dewey and a corps of camp followers in each case. If Mr. Dewey goes to Washington it seems a good bet the names of his administration chiefs will include none of these.

Wainwright Leaves Sick Bed To Plead for His Old Chief

Waits 7 Hours to Eulogize MacArthur

By REX CHANEY

Philadelphia, June 24

(UP)—It was almost 4 a. m. before the gallant old soldier got his big chance.

He had waited through seven hours of oratory. But Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright was accustomed to waiting.

Early in 1942 he had waited, first on embattled Bataan and then on besieged Corregidor, for help that never came. And he had waited more than three agonizing years in a Japanese camp before he was delivered from his captors.

Left Sick Bed

Now, he had a message for the Republican National Convention. He had left a sick bed in Texas to deliver this message. And he was going to see it through—even though the delegates were dog-tired and the galleries were almost empty.

Gen. Wainwright was here to tell the Republicans that they should nominate for President his old chief—Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Gen. MacArthur's name had been put in nomination a few minutes before in a stirring speech by a blind man, Delegate Harlan W. Kelley of Milwaukee.

Now, finally, it was Gen. Wainwright's turn.

Torture Forgotten

In a cool white summer suit, he stepped up to the speaker's platform. The glaring lights blazed down upon his close-cropped head. The torture he had suffered in a Japanese prison camp was forgotten now—but it still showed in the deep lines that criss-cross his lean, leathery face. Gen. Wainwright stood rimrod straight and spoke.

His voice was not strong. But it was firm.

The country, he said, needs a President who is almost a superman. And that man, he went on, is Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Gen. Wainwright recalled that 46 years ago he and Gen. MacArthur were cadets together at West Point. He recalled, too, that he and Gen. MacArthur had fought shoulder-to-shoulder in



IN THE PICTURE—A "sea of faces," all of one man—Thomas E. Dewey—bobs up in Convention Hall at Philadelphia as Dewey supporters demonstrate after his nomination.

With Clare Boothe Luce—Dewey Foes Hold the Votes To Block Roughshod Rush

But Will the Coalition Stay Together? Governor Called 'Perfect Compromise'

By CLARE BOOTHE LUCE

Philadelphia, June 24—Wherever more than two or three

are gathered together here to discuss the presidency, there is a smoke-filled room.

At 2:30 yesterday afternoon, two men who are seeking the presidency and their aids, and the captains of a third who are seeking it for him came together with other delegation heads to stop the New York Governor.

These men are Taft, Stassen, Gov. Duff of Pennsylvania, Gov. Sigler of Michigan and Harold Mitchell, state central committee-man of Connecticut.

It they can agree on a strategy and a candidate, there would be a coalition which could certainly achieve its objective. These men represent more than five hundred votes. On the floor they could count for several ballots on the stand-pat votes of the favorite sons.

Good 150 Shy

Dewey would then be a good 150 shy of the number needed for the nomination. What is more important, such a coalition, moving swiftly, after the first two ballots would be a real blitz on Dewey.

Its formation alone has already done much to change the psychological atmosphere of "inevitability" which has been so effective, if synthetic, a part of the New Yorker's political technique. Can Dewey be stopped by this surprise coalition move?

The governor of New York with 97 votes in his pocket is always in the best strategic position at a convention. To his initial numerical advantage

At every convention a certain percentage of delegates can always be depended to respond favorably to this forceful propaganda. Dewey knows, no doubt, to a fraction this Pavlovian percentage.

It is, of course, necessary for a candidate to have a policy. Mr. Dewey's aids, and Mr. Dewey, have cautiously chiseled out the perfect middle-of-the-road position throughout the years. This position is dead-center between Taft and the late Wendell Willkie.

In every controversial issue Dewey has gravitated to that position which currently attracted the largest or central section of Republican opinion. Never ahead, he is seldom much behind any national or international issue by the time it reaches the headlines.

It was the great boast of this convention that it would not nominate a compromise candidate. But the fact is that Dewey is the perfect Republican compromise.

Mrs. Herman Steinaker Dies Here at 35 Years

Services for Mrs. Mary Steinaker, 1025 Chadwick St., will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Lauck Funeral Home. Burial will be in Floral Park. She was 35.

Mrs. Steinaker, who died Tuesday, lived in Indianapolis for 35 years.

Survivors are her husband, Herman; a son, William Bowman; two brothers, Wallace and Frank Kinsley, Indianapolis, and a grandchild.

IT'S INDIA FOR PEANUTS

Some 10,000,000 acres of peanuts are grown annually in India; the country as a whole produces more of these "groundnuts" than any other country in the world.

two great wars. He asked now that this man—his old commander—be given the highest honor in the land.

Wins Heart of Listeners

It was, he concluded, a proud privilege, an honor and a pleasure to second the nomination of Gen. Douglas MacArthur for the presidency.

Gen. Wainwright's audience had listened reverently. It was a small audience, but its heart was as big as Convention Hall. And its heart was filled with pride for this old warrior—a pride that burst spontaneously into a great cheer when Gen. Wainwright finished at precisely 4 a. m.

But he did not stay for the tribute. Even if he had, the chances are he would not have heard it.

For the merciless Japanese shelling of Corregidor has left him almost totally deaf.

South Race Issue Aids Dewey Cause

Taft Gets Setback In Committee Vote

By EARL RICHERT

Philadelphia, June 24—

The race issue in the South played a major role in getting the Dewey handwagon rolling at the Republican National Convention here, it was learned today.

It was one of those unexpected little things which often turn out to be of crucial importance. Sen. Taft was the victim and Gov. Dewey the benefactor, but neither was responsible for what happened.

The Taft forces were carrying before the credentials committee their appeal from a Republican National Committee ruling to seat a pro-Dewey group of 16 Georgia delegates instead of a pro-Taft slate.

Taft Forces Confident

The Taft forces had counted noses and were confident. The Dewey people had their own estimates and were worried. A defeat in the credentials committee would have been disastrous to the bandwagon psychology which the Dewey crowd was pushing.

The 52 members of the credentials committee included two Negroes. Both were pro-Taft and counted as sure votes for the pro-Taft Georgia slate. Both represented states supporting the Ohio senator.

But both voted for the Dewey slate and the Dewey forces won 28 to 24.

Say Vote Not Directed

The two men, Valores J. Washington of Illinois and John T. Risher of Mississippi, say their vote was not directed against Mr. Taft.

"I prefer not to discuss my vote," said Mr. Washington, now serving his fourth term as a member of the Illinois Commerce Commission. "This is a family affair."

He made it plain, however, that he was swayed by the fact that only six credentials committee members out of 17 from the Southern and border states voted to seat the Dewey slate—the Southerners were voting for the Taft group.

Influenced by Speech

Gov. Dewey's attorneys argued before the Credentials Committee that the pro-Taft group was closely connected with Talmadge Democrats in Georgia, having been certified as the legal delegation by the Democratic Secretary of State.

Mr. Risher said he voted on the merits of the civil rights issue and his decision just happened to favor the Dewey group.

A major incident influencing the two men, it was learned, was a speech by a pro-Taft Southern state member in a closed session of the Credentials Committee in which the speaker is reported to have defended all elected officials

In the South—nearly all of them Democrats and many open advocates of "White Supremacy."

The speaker represented a state which sent an "all-white" delegation to the convention.

PETS CARRY DISEASES

Rats are known to be carriers of 10 human diseases, 18 kinds of fleas, lice and mites, and 11 kinds of internal parasites.

Television-by-Air Trial Successful

Ohio Community Sees GOP Convention

By RON ROSS

ZANESVILLE, O., June 24—

Television's biggest evening, featuring the Republican National Convention, was brought to this video-less community last night with a promise of future air-borne television networks throughout the nation.

A plane flying lazy circles at an altitude of 25,000 feet over the Pittsburgh area rebroadcast the television shows of the big events in Philadelphia. This aerial network video is called "stratavision" by the engineers of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the Glenn L. Martin Co. who developed it.

Only 8 Planes Needed

Only eight planes would be needed for a coast-to-coast network between Hollywood and New York, they declared. Fourteen stratavision planes in different locations could give television network facilities to more than half of the nation's area and 78 per cent of the population.

Costly relay stations or coaxial lines, which are not available now in most areas, are possible methods of carrying television network broadcasts. Stratavision broadcasts from planes are hailed as less expensive and more easily and rapidly put into operation.

A single plane can cover an area 500 miles across, equal in size to the states of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. In stratavision, the planes simply become, in effect, an ultra-tall television antenna, many miles high.

He is survived by four nieces and a nephew, Mrs. Edna Hawkins, Barnesville, O.; Mrs. Opal Skeen, Ft. Wayne; Mrs. Lorena Kerr and Miss Bertha Rice, both of Urbana, O., and Dr. Wilkie B. Rice, Ft. Wayne.

BAN NATIONALISM BACKERS

BUDAPEST, June 24 (UP)—All Hungarian Roman Catholics who supported the government program for nationalization of church schools have been excommunicated, dispatches from Vatican City said today.

Timetable of Demonstration

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, June 24 (UP)—Time-table (Indiana Time) of demonstrations for the various candidates at the Republican National Convention's nominating session last night:

Candidate	Started	Ended	Duration
Dewey	8:15 p.m.	8:47 p.m.	32 min.
Taft	10:25 p.m.	11:01 p.m.	36 min.
Warren	11:51 p.m.	12:13 a.m.	22 min.
Stassen	12:18 a.m.	1:11 a.m.	53 min.
Baldwin	1:58 a.m.	2:08 a.m.	1 min.
Vandenberg	2:25 a.m.	2:27 a.m.	2 min.
MacArthur	3:30 a.m.	3:32 a.m.	2 min.

Funeral Services Held For Thomas Buchanan

Services for Thomas Marion Buchanan, formerly of Cumberland, who died Tuesday in Julietta Hospital, were held at 1:30 p. m. today in Shirley Brothers Irving Hill Chapel. Burial was to be in Memorial Park. He was 85.

He is survived by four nieces and a nephew, Mrs. Edna Hawkins, Barnesville, O.; Mrs. Opal Skeen, Ft. Wayne; Mrs. Lorena Kerr and Miss Bertha Rice, both of Urbana, O., and Dr. Wilkie B. Rice, Ft. Wayne.

AN EMPLOYEE OF A GOIT DRIVING range, the Movie Inn, 5420 Northwestern Ave., is in serious condition after being struck on the head with a hammer last night.

The victim is Gerald Richardson, 16, of 1519 W. 21st St. Deputy sheriffs said he was struck during a struggle with a fellow employee who was not arrested.

YOUTH IN HOSPITAL From Hammer Blow

AN EMPLOYEE OF A GOIT DRIVING range, the Movie Inn, 5420 Northwestern Ave., is in serious condition after being struck on the head with a hammer last night.

The victim is Gerald Richardson, 16, of 1519 W. 21st St. Deputy sheriffs said he was struck during a struggle with a fellow employee who was not arrested.

REMEMBER . . .

Ayres' New Phone Number

FRanklin 4411

L. S. Ayres & Co.

SHOP TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:00 to 5:25
CLOSED MONDAYS

Lawn Mowers

Demonstrators and Floor Samples

All in good condition!

Come early for the best selection of these well-known mowers . . . both power and hand types. Demonstrators and floor samples . . . reduced for special summer selling!

Power

- (4) Starbrand Mowers, 1 1/2 horsepower, 20-inch swath. Originally 159.95, now 109.95 ea.
- (3) Davis Mowers, 1 1/2 horsepower, 22-inch swath. Originally 169.95, now 129.95 ea.
- (2) Davis Mowers, 1 1/2 horsepower, 18-inch swath. Originally 149.95, now 119.95 ea.

Hand

- (12) Assorted Brands Mowers, originally 21.95 to 29.95 each, now 12.95 to 19.95
- (50) Canvas Grass Catchers—fit most hand mowers. Originally 2.40, now 1.19 ea.

Garden Shop, Seventh Floor

For convenient monthly payments use our Deferred Payment Plan.

Sorry! No Mail or Phone Orders!

THURSDAY

Miss Highlig That P Before

Dewey's N And Baldw

PHILADELPHIA, June 24 (UP)—Sen. Edward Martin, E. Dewey of New York, above all others, has the fighting vigor to crush the burden of "democracy."

"It is not enough to be a great man, he must be a great administrator. He must have an understanding of the world in which we live."

"No man in America is better prepared to meet up a top-notch man and give it the fight backing that the world toward peace."

(Dewey nomination by Mrs. Jessie McClellan of Rochester, N. Y.; A. Halleck, Baltimore, Md.; Seattle, Wash.)

SEN. JOHN W. O'BRIEN, nominating Sen. Taft of Ohio—"The nation and the world are indebted to him for his leadership of the 56th Congress."

"It (the Taft-Hartley act) is a charter of freedom for man who works. It is the tyrannical of labor bosses."

"He will be the Republican Party overwhelmingly to (Taft nomination) Peter Wynne, New Romney, Salt Lake; Caroline Hyde Ke Mo, and Roscoe G. Mon, Chicago."

REP. WALTER SPENCER, nominating Stassen: "This 1948 election has been a long, hard, headlines have been almost eliminating to recognize soberly not an atmosphere of victory with the votes are not bound by commitments when votes are delivered."

"He (Stassen) has to revitalize and the Republican Party to whole country than our generation."

"He is an extra-ordinary candidate man to be their Why? So that his vigorous campaign elect their man President."

(Stassen nomination by Omer Cobb of Dan Kirtbridge of Jay Cooke of Portsmouth, Hampshire.)

GOV. KIM SIGLER, nominating Stassen: "The peace and"

WHEELING, W. (UP)—A shapely Wheeling brunet withdrew from a City beauty contest. Bishop John J. SW to excommunicate Roman Catholic Gertrude Bedway last week from the Conservatory of Music, said the bishop through a spokesman "immoral, indecent and 'totally pagan'."

MISS BEDWAY communicated any from his diocese of West based on "Bishop Swint is the girl's story, and could not 'understand' girl could want to ordeal."

Most Powerful Bill Signed by WASHINGTON, President Truman today a bill giving \$3,750,170,250 to world's most powerful new fiscal year. Although the total is \$172,568,450 less than asked in his enable the Navy strength to 527,012 men as compared this year.

Funds also are in construction on a "super" aircraft on