

Hoosier GOP Takes Raincheck On Philadelphia Spoils

Expect Truce In Factional State Fight

Lay Plans for Victorious Campaign

By ROBERT BLOEM
Times Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA, June 26—Indiana's Republican party took a raincheck today on the spoils of the national convention.

The Hoosiers missed winning second spot on the national ticket but were confident Indiana still had something coming in return for giving the Dewey bandwagon a boost.

There was no bitterness, only disappointment, when the convention took Gov. Earl Warren of California instead of Congressman Charles Halleck of Indiana for Vice President.

Indiana Republicans agreed that the Dewey-Warren combination was "a strong ticket."

Seek State Victory

Next step, they agreed, was to keep Indiana in the GOP column next November by winning the state election and carrying the state for Mr. Dewey and Gov. Warren.

Even the fight between the state's two U. S. Senators and the "statehouse crowd" may be submerged temporarily.

There appeared to be a reluctance on both sides to let the battle for party leadership break out in the open where it might become a threat to election victory.

On the appeal of "favorite son" Halleck, the Hoosier delegation united behind Mr. Dewey in the first ballot and stayed there.

Aid Dewey Campaign

They felt they had given a push to the Dewey campaign for nomination at the psychological moment when it was needed most.

Once Mr. Dewey becomes President—and there wasn't the slightest doubt that he would—Hoosiers feel Indians would stand high in the favor of the administration.

They had assurances from Dewey forces they would be "taken care of" and although that could mean anything from a postmaster to a cabinet post, they were as optimistic as a youngster opening a prize package.

As they left, some of the members of the delegation were given a slight buzz by rumors that Sen. Homer E. Capenhardt was being "considered" for national GOP chairman.

Report Taken Lightly

After their letdown over the Halleck-for-Vice President affair they didn't take the report very seriously, particularly in view of the fact the reports were circulated largely by Mr. Capenhardt's own Washington staff.

Once they get back in Indiana, party factional leaders were expected to take a rest from the hectic effort of two conventions—one state and one national—in two weeks.

There appeared little doubt the feud would be renewed eventually, but any overt act by either side, it was feared, might hurt the campaign.

Remain Quiet for Awhile

Unless there is a change of attitude, indications were the intra-party situation would remain fairly quiet for awhile.

The score was even up. The Senators took a licking at the hands of the statehouse "home team" two weeks ago when Sen. William E. Jenner was beaten for governor.

But the Senators were claiming victory in the national convention maneuvers on grounds that Mr. Dewey was their man originally and that it was their strategy to back him as strongly as possible.

Credit to Halleck

Actually, the credit for solidifying the delegation, which contained about 10 non-Dewey votes, went largely to Mr. Halleck.

They joined him in a calculated political risk to win the vice presidential nomination for a Hoosier and it was that sentiment that made the unity of the delegation behind Mr. Dewey possible.

INDIANAPOLIS CLEARING HOUSE
Clearings for the day..... \$2,492,000
Deposits for the day..... 31,322,000
Clearings for the week..... 132,360,000
Deposits for the week..... 328,360,000



HAPPY FAMILIES—The Deweys of New York and the Warrens of California make "East meets West" a reality in the above picture. Shown standing left to right are Nina Warren, 14; Virginia Warren, 19; John M. Dewey, 12; Dorothy Warren, 17; and Thomas E. Dewey Jr. Seated left to right are Gov. and Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Dewey and Gov. Dewey.

Madison County To Curb Gaming

ANDERSON, Ind., June 26 (UPI)—A drive against gambling was under way in Madison County today after a push from a grand jury.

Foreman Lester Johnson said the jury questioned several officials yesterday, including Mayor Elmer Tunnis of Elwood and Mayor Guy Lewis of Alexandria, and planned to visit both cities to investigate next week.

Johnson said the jury would visit Elwood Monday and Alexandria Wednesday.

The jury ordered that slot machines and other gaming devices be removed immediately on a county-wide basis. Other officials questioned included Anderson Mayor Lester McDonald and Sheriff T. V. Gaskins.

Mowing a Lawn Can Be Dangerous

Wheeling and turning his lawn mower, Police Officer Otto C. May was making wonderful progress in his lawn trimming at his home, 2717 Riverside Pkwy. That is, until he came to the wall on the property line.

Failing to negotiate the obstacle, which is three feet high, Officer May fell over it. Hospital X-rays revealed torn ligaments in his arm.

Utility's Income Up

Net income earned by the Public Service Co. of Indiana, Inc., for the year ending May 31 was more than a half-million dollars above the previous year, a company statement disclosed today. The profit figure was \$5,995,014, compared to \$5,491,788.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Beginning Tuesday . . .

AYRES' SUMMER

STORE HOURS

9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

From June 29th through

Saturday, August 28th

Tuesday through Saturday

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS
Shop Tuesday thru Saturday
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
CLOSED MONDAYS

Steel Expected To Bow to Lewis

'Reluctant' Agreement Hinted by Firms

WASHINGTON, June 26 (UP)—John L. Lewis' new contract appeared today to signal the final collapse of industry's hold-the-line campaign against a "third round" of postwar wage increases.

Capitulation by U. S. Steel and other steel companies to Mr. Lewis' wage demands removed virtually the last resistance in the once-solid front. That front was broken first by General Motors Corp., and then by General Electric, Westinghouse and other big companies in the past two weeks.

Although the steel companies have not actually signed a contract with Mr. Lewis' United Mine Workers, their spokesmen have indicated they will go along "reluctantly" with the \$1-a-day pay raise and the 20-cents-a-ton welfare contribution.

Settlement Predicted

These were the major points of the agreement signed yesterday by Mr. Lewis and operators producing 70 per cent of the nation's coal.

The steel companies, which run the so-called "captive" mines, balked at the last minute on initiating a contract that continued the union shop without an election by the National Labor Relations Board.

Informed sources said the steel companies will not demur long. They predicted a settlement before the miners return to the pits July 6 from their annual vacation which began today.

Mrs. Dewey's Mother Once a Democrat?

RESEDA, Cal., June 26 (UP)—Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey's mother was an avid Democrat, one of her relatives said today.

Clark Meredith, retired dime store operator who said he was a second cousin of the wife of the Republican presidential nominee, told how he used to baby-sit her and her brother 40 years ago in Sherman, Tex.

"I can sure remember how avid a Democrat Frances' mother was," he said. "She was a relative of Jefferson Davis, you know."

Revive Old Art of Rug Weaving

DECATUR, Ill. (UPI)—The ancient art of rug weaving is having a comeback in central Illinois.

At least seven residents in scattered communities are operating their own home looms. Two weavers depend on their craft for their bread and butter.

Among the weavers is a paralytic who operates his loom from a wheelchair. Another is a former Decatur bus driver forced into light work because of a heart condition. A city park employee weaves during the seasonal lull of winter.

One of central Illinois' busiest rug-makers is a Decatur mother, Mrs. Eleanor Craw. In addition to weaving rugs, she turns out table settings, draperies and upholstery fabrics. She supports herself and her two small children with her rug money.

Dr. Dodds to Head Purdue Division

LA FAYETTE, Ind., June 26 (UPI)—Purdue University President Frederick L. Hovde today announced the appointment of Dr. E. L. Dodds as acting chairman of the Division of Education and Applied Psychology.

Dr. Dodds, succeeding Dr. Frederick B. Knight, who died last Saturday, will also be acting director of the summer session at Purdue. He has been a Purdue faculty member since 1939.

150 Hoosier Democrats To Attend Convention

Democratic State Secretary John Hurt said today that a special train carrying a delegation of some 150 Hoosier Democrats, would leave for the Democratic National Convention at Philadelphia July 10.

The delegation, spearheaded by former U. S. Senator Samuel E. Jackson, Ft. Wayne, a candidate for the Democratic vice presidential nomination, will arrive in Philadelphia on the afternoon of July 11. The convention will open July 12.

Brought New Faces

After Gov. Dewey and Gov.

Warren took over the party's future, they brought to the Republican council table many new faces and a few old ones—among them John Foster Dulles, Gov.

Dewey's long-time adviser on foreign affairs.

Among the new group sum-

moned by the GOP nominees to plan the presidential campaign were Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, Gov. Alfred Driscoll of New Jersey, and Sens. Alexander Smith of New Jersey and Knowland.

Harold E. Stassen, who failed

in his bid for the GOP nomina-

tion, has promised to take an "active" part in support of the Dewey-Warren ticket.

Strategists Confident

Party strategists confident that the November election will bring the first GOP presidential victory in 20 years, planned a hard-hitting campaign.

Meanwhile, Gov. Dewey prom-

ised Gov. Warren a "full part-

nership" in running the govern-

ment if they were elected.

He said he hoped to transform

the vice presidency into a "work-

ing job" so he could "take ad-

vantage of Gov. Warren's superb

administrative talents in the

colossal job of reorganizing the

national government and bring-

ing some order out of chaos."

Gov. Warren, who got the vice

presidential nomination by ac-

clamation yesterday, told a press

conference a short time later

that the prospects of the vice

president being given Cabinet

status was a big factor in his

agreement to accept the No. 2

spot.

Plan Home-Coming

Gov. Dewey told reporters he

was tired and weary from the

hard campaign to win the nomi-

nation and that he was going to

Pawling with his wife and two

sons to get some much-needed

rest.

"I've averaged less than five

hours of sleep a night since com-

ing to Philadelphia," he said. "It

will be good to get a little rest."

His Pawling neighbors planned

to welcome him home Monday.

OK KOREAN VOTES

SEOUL, June 26 (UP)—The

United Nations Korean Commis-

sion today approved the May 10

elections in South Korea and rec-

ognized the winners as the Ko-

rean National Assembly.

HIPPO LIVES 41 YEARS

The hippopotamus has a life

span of about 41½ years,

the record shows.

Our Fair City—

Liquor Tax Trial May Bare

\$5000 Fee Paid at Gun Point

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\$5000 paid to Gov. One man.

Additional testimony may

identify this man as a power-

ful Cleveland racketeer who ap-

proached one of the defendants

and offered to "steer" a couple

of customers for black-market

whisky. A "fee" was asked for

this "service."

The liquor firm officials, accord-