

Keep Russ Out As Issue--Truman

President Responds To Charge by Warren Of Keeping U. S. in Dark

Dewey Heads for Swing Into California; Statement on Foreign Affairs in Offing

President Truman was appealing to his Republican opponents today to keep the tense Russian situation out of the political arena. The campaign, he said, should end at the water's edge. This country should go before the world united on foreign affairs, particularly on the Russian question, the President declared as he continued his campaign swing through California.

His appeal followed close on the heels of a charge by Gov. Earl Warren, Republican vice presidential candidate, that the Truman administration is endangering the nation's bipartisan foreign policy by withholding information from the people.

Talks With Dulles
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has touched only briefly on foreign affairs so far on his cross-country trip. But a major pronouncement on the subject is expected from him soon.

Mr. Dewey is in telephone contact with John Foster Dulles, his chief foreign policy adviser, who is a delegate to the United Nations assembly in Paris. Speaking last night in Louisville, Ky., Gov. Warren said a national administration is "well on the way to tragic failure when it turns out on the people, when it goes off on its own with a series of secret deals kept from the people."

Gov. Dewey, in the third major address of his western swing, said that "mistaken policies, bad management and poor judgment" by the Truman administration are aiding inflation.

Denouncing the President's program of price control and rationing, Mr. Dewey told an audience in Albuquerque, N. M., that the inflation problem can be solved "without resorting to the methods of the police state."

Mr. Truman wound up a day of campaigning with a speech in Oakland, Cal., last night in which he lambasted the "treacherous reactionaries" of the Republican Party for crippling public power development in the West.

Barkley—Campaigning through New England, Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky said that President Truman can't miss in November if labor unions get out the vote. The Democratic vice presidential nominee spoke before the Connecticut Federation of Labor's annual convention in Bridgeport.

Warren—Gov. Earl Warren of California, Republican vice presidential candidate, spoke at Cincinnati and Columbus, O., today. Wallace—Henry A. Wallace, Progressive Party presidential candidate, Wallace, an outspoken critic of the "bipartisan" foreign policy, set out from New York today on an 8500-mile campaign trip to 15 states.

Sen. Glen Taylor of Idaho, vice presidential candidate of the Progressive Party, charged in Detroit that this country is being "propagandized into hysteria by phony spy scares."

With Dewey—Dewey Gets Biggest Hand With 'Turn the Rascals Out'

By CHARLES T. LUCEY, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer
ABOARD THE DEWEY TRAIN, Sept. 23—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's expedition pushed through the agebrush and cactus country today hunting down votes like a sheriff's posse and spreading a gospel of simple virtues that might have special appeal to the West.

The political program that Mr. Dewey is peddling out here is one of simple elements and ingredients but it bears a simple label inscribed about as follows:

"Let us practice hard business sense in running our governments, have unfading faith in our country's greatness, regenerate ourselves spiritually and stop fighting one another. Let us do these things to build a strong America which can lead the world."

Day after day he gets his biggest hand when he lays down a promise to "turn the rascals out of Washington" and bring in competent men in January who can "unsnar, unravel, untangle" the mess he says is there today.

The cheers reach high when he couples this with a declaration that there will be no Communists in the government when he takes over.

Spells Out Thinking
But by bit he is beginning to spell out his thinking on foreign policy and to show how he can master the questions of swollen prices, debt and taxes only in a world at peace—and he is pleading for a federation of the free nations of western Europe to help achieve this peace.

Tom Dewey is telling the West that in that mighty government away off in Washington the important thing to aim at now is to do just what prudent individuals do—spend as little as possible, pay our debts as much as possible, cut down on every avoidable dollar of spending by government.

Take those steps, says the New York governor, and you move to cut down inflation and the high costs of groceries, of building a home, of running a business.

This was a major theme of his Albuquerque address last night and it will be repeated frequently.

Mr. Dewey still wasn't getting his neck out far in making detailed blueprints. His Albuquerque speech seemed to have a surer approach, though, than his earlier ones.

With Truman—Truman Talks Like an Uncle About Going to the Polls

By EARL RICHARD, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer
ABOARD THE TRUMAN TRAIN, Sept. 23—Republicans aren't the only ones "catching hell" from President Truman as he travels across the nation in one of the most strenuous campaign trips of recent years.

He also raises Cain with his audiences for not having gone to the polls and voted in 1948 when the Republicans won control of Congress.

He does it even though most of his listeners presumably are Democrats.

"Back in 1946," he shouts at one crowd after another, "two-thirds of you stayed home. Only a third of you went to the polls, and you elected that awful 80th Congress."

"And you got just what you deserved. I don't feel sorry for you about it at all."

Seeks Heavy Vote
"I am trying to tell you what you are about to get again if a half of you or a third of you go to the polls on Nov. 2 and the rest of you don't vote."

Basis for this unusual criticism of campaign audiences is the Democratic theory that the heavier the vote the better Democratic chances are.

Democratic leaders think they can win if as many as 60 million votes are cast this fall and the President's remarks are designed to spur heavier voting.

The President has received from two veteran Democratic vote-getters, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado and Rep. Walter E. Granger of Utah, reports that the Democrats have a good speeches a day.



FIRE DRILL—This narrow wooden stairway at Clermont grade school is the only exit from main floor for 190 students. Worried parents wonder what would happen if this fire drill were the real thing.

Clermont School's Only Fire Exit Is Wooden Stair

Lack of Facilities Endanger Lives of 190 Pupils; Parents Seek Action

If fire ever broke out in Clermont grade school, the lives of some 190 children would depend on one wooden stairway, the only exit from the school's main floor.

Lack of fire escapes is a constant worry to parents of the school's pupils, who have been trying for years to get either fire-proof stairs or some secondary fire escape.

"If those stairs ever caught fire..." This unflinching sentence has been uttered at every PTA meeting for years.

What would happen is that children would have only the windows as a means of exit. The windows are so high from the floor that few grade schoolers could reach them. Even if they did there would remain a 20-foot drop to the ground.

Cite Tax Rate
Especially irate over the situation are parents who feel that Clermont's \$5.52 tax rate, highest in the county, should provide better school facilities. Someone is always mentioning this to the school's principal, Robert Price.

W. S. Flora Dies; NYC Employee

Services Planned Here Tomorrow
Services for William S. Flora, 2933 Station St., who died yesterday in his home after a illness of three weeks, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Moore Mortuaries Northeast Chapel. Burial will follow in Oaklawn Cemetery.

A lifetime resident of Indianapolis, Mr. Flora, who was 66, had been employed by the New York Central Railroad for 50 years.

He was a member of the Irvington Methodist Church and held membership in the Benefit Association of Railroad Employees and the Brotherhood of Railroadmen of America.

Friends may call at his residence until 9 a. m. Saturday. Among his survivors are two sons, Raymond S. and Kenneth E. Flora, both of Indianapolis, and a brother, Harry E. Flora of Douglas, Ariz.

Clinton Johnson
Services for Clinton Johnson, who died Tuesday in his home, 531 Ogden St., were held at 11:30 a. m. today in Jacobs Brothers West Side Chapel. Burial was to be in New Crown Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson, who was 65, lived here 15 years. He was born in Danville, Ill. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Spears, Detroit, and two grandchildren.

Board Promises New Foot Bridge

South Side residents who have been walking extra blocks out of their way because of the blockading of a foot bridge over Bean Creek were promised relief today by the Works Board.

The foot bridge was blockaded recently after some residents complained to the street commissioner that it had become dangerous. The blockade, however, was opposed by other residents in the neighborhood who had been using the shaky structure as a short cut to groceries and schools.

Before the board took any action it had to determine whether the bridge was on public or private property. A survey showed it to be located in a 17-foot wide alley, which is an extension of Linden St., between Cruff and Nelson Sts.

The engineer's department is to construct a concrete abutment for the south footing of the bridge as soon as it can obtain cement. The street commissioner's department will then build the bridge.

Action School Reports \$50 Burglary

A filing cabinet containing a small safe which in turn contained \$50 in cash was stolen from the grade school at Acton last night.

Investigation revealed that the thief, or thieves, missed making a bigger haul when they failed to discover \$100 hidden in the cafeteria china closet.

Tax Bills Available At County Office

Second installment of the personal property and real estate tax bills are now available at the Marion County Treasurer's office in the Court House.

Deadline for payment of the bills is Nov. 1. The penalty for delinquency is eight per cent of the taxes due and a 50-cent service charge on each tax statement.

The treasurer's office said requests by mail for the statements must be sent in five days before the deadline and that payments by mail will be accepted if envelopes are postmarked before midnight Nov. 1.

Police Investigate New Molestings

Woman, 60, Charges Men Beat, Raped Her

Several additional molestings of women and children were reported to police today.

A 60-year-old woman who said she was beaten and raped Sunday by one of three men who visited her home was sent to General Hospital last night for treatment.

The woman said the men went to her home, on the near West Side, Sunday and that she was attacked by one of the trio.

A 30-year-old telephone operator said a man who followed her from a street car at Capitol Ave. and Washington St. last night made indecent remarks. She slapped him and walked on.

Police searched an area near the 700 block of W. 26th St. for a man who made improper advances to an 11-year-old girl who was on the way to a grocery.

Lawrence Seltzer, 822 N. New Jersey St., reported a prowler broke a rear window of his residence.

Alvie T. Wallace, 60, of 3727 Watson Rd., said he fired three shots at a prowler in his back yard. The man escaped.

Warren Gives Kentuckians New Twist in Stump Speech

With Warren—ABOARD THE WARREN TRAIN, Sept. 23—They let the children out of school in Kentucky, so they might see that California political believe-it-or-not. Earl Warren, who got to be governor on both party tickets, and now wants Democrats to help put his national GOP ticket in.

The adults turned out, too, along the south bank of the Ohio River, in a kind of cold curiosity. It was strictly Democratic territory for a long stretch, but the Warren campaign train drew what local citizens called "a mighty big crowd" at several whistle-stops.

Then suddenly the onlookers caught themselves clapping. This, they obviously hadn't expected. But the broad-shouldered, white-haired candidate caught them unawares with a type of political remark they never had expected from a Republican. He praised their local son, who opposes him on the Democratic ticket.

So far this praise of Sen. Alben Barkley as an "outstanding American" has been the broadest appeal Gov. Warren has made to Democrats. It left his hearers gaping, especially when he added to the station crowds:

"I hope the people turn out this way in California to hear Sen. Barkley when he campaigns through that state. I hope they listen to him and give weight to his words. That is the way we demonstrate Americanism."

All along the Warren route his audience has marveled at the new campaign technique. In every city, persons have left the auditoriums murmuring.

"What I like about this guy is he doesn't sling any mud," the young veterans have said. And in Louisville, where the political balance between Democrats and Republicans hangs delicately unpredictable, the local GOP Congressman whose own race is one of the tense November uncertainties, put into words the view of many Warren listeners of this past week. Thurston B. Morton, seeking re-election in Kentucky's third district, said:

"He isn't hollering. He isn't carrying on. There aren't any million-dollar words coming out of his mouth."

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