

Dewey to Avert Break In Foreign Policy If Elected in November

GOP Nominee to Insist on Helping Direct Relations Until Inaugural

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will demand a voice in foreign policy and budget affairs during the period before his inauguration Jan. 20 if he is elected President in November, it was disclosed today.

So far he has said nothing to the Democratic administration about his plan. But Republicans said he will promptly ask to share foreign policy and budget responsibilities if he wins the election.

Otherwise, it was pointed out, he would have to administer a foreign policy and steer through Congress a budget he had had no personal hand in drafting.

The new budget under preparation by the Truman administration is expected to total \$42 billion to \$44 billion. The defense budget alone, according to informed military sources, will hit \$15 billion or more.

Democrats Agree

Mr. Truman has asked the military to cut the figure if possible, but defense officials said only a marked easing of U. S.-Russian tension would make it possible. As things look now, they said, the defense budget could hit \$22 billion by 1953. Inflation, as well as foreign troubles, is a factor, officials said.

Administration sources, while conceding nothing to the Republicans until the ballots are counted, said GOP interim co-operation on foreign affairs would be acceptable and essential if Mr. Dewey wins.

Closer co-operation would smooth American conduct of foreign affairs in a critical transition period when Russia might be tempted to exploit the confusion in America.

After a quick swing into Indiana yesterday, Gov. Dewey went to Owensboro, Mich., his home town, where he spent the night at the home of his mother.

Boosts Halleck

At Rensselaer, where his train made a special stop so the presidential candidate might appeal for re-election of Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R. Ind.), Mr. Dewey told about 400 persons assembled in the St. Joseph College fieldhouse, that if elected President he will consolidate all Federal social agencies into one "Department of Social Progress," whose head would have cabinet rank.

He called the present set-up in Washington "tragic."

In his state of the union message Jan. 7, President Truman called for expanded social security, federal aid to education, and a national health program. He added that "the government's programs for health, education and security are of such great importance to our democracy that we should now establish an executive department for their administration."

Speaks at Hammond

Mr. Dewey asked not only the re-election of Mr. Halleck, but the election of Hobart Crenshaw, GOP candidate for governor. Mr. Crenshaw told the crowd of his recent visit to Mr. Dewey's dairy farm in Pawling, N. Y., and said it would be "a great thing to have a man who can milk a cow as the next President of the United States."

But in his speech, Mr. Dewey admitted that he hasn't milked many cows since boyhood. The cows on his Pawling farm are milked mechanically.

On his way from Rensselaer to Owensboro, Mr. Dewey paused briefly at Hammond, appearing on the rear platform of his train. He forgot it was Saturday and asked the young people near the end of the train if his visit was the occasion of a school holiday.

The kids belatedly replied, "It's Saturday."

Mr. Dewey made a fast recovery by saying, "Well, then, it shows that you came down here because you wanted to and nobody made you do it."

Political Talks Today

NATIONAL
WIBC-2:00 to 2:15, Henry Wallace.

LOCAL
WIBC-9:30 to 9:45, Indiana State Republican Committee, Larry Richardson.

WFHM-10:15 to 10:20, Gov. Gates.

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Successful Trip

Mr. Truman, smiling and looking fit and confident, remarked that "it was a very successful trip."

Mr. Truman said he was encouraged by the size of the crowds which turned out to hear him, particularly in normally Republican areas.

The President got big crowds throughout his swing across Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

He said he is certain of victory. He predicted there will be a lot of startled pollsters (the public opinion polls predict a victory for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee).

On Monday the President will fly to Miami for a non-political speech before the American Legion convention. He will make two speeches Tuesday in North Carolina, one political and one non-political.

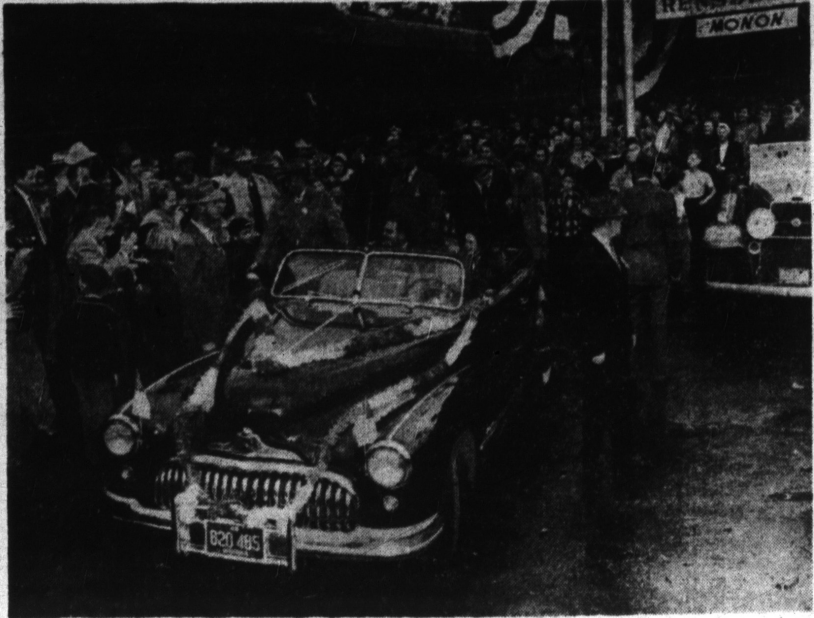
Bonus Poster Drive Of Legion Underway

The American Legion has furnished all posts with window cards and stickers urging favorable action on the state bonus for veterans.

Dept. Commander Joseph F. Lutes has requested all posts to enlist other active non-political organizations in their community to help get out the votes. He urges all Indiana citizens to vote in the coming election.



CAMPAIGN CRUISE—GOP Presidential Nominee Thomas E. Dewey, with Mrs. Dewey (foreground), arrived in Rensselaer yesterday. Charles Halleck, House GOP majority leader (between the Deweys), played host.



NO BACKING—Thomas E. Dewey's campaign special pulls into Rensselaer without incident. The crowd which gathered to meet him was not bumped by the engineer backing the cars. Approximately 7500 persons heard the candidate at St. Joseph's College field house, which seats 6000.

State Party Chiefs Expect Congressional Lineup Shift

Republicans Given Better Than Even Break To Snatch 11th District From Democrats

Regardless of the outcome of races for President and governor, leaders in both major parties privately agree today that there is a strong chance of shifts in Indiana's congressional lineup.

Boiled down, consensus is that the Republicans stand a better than even chance of snatching the 11th district, Marion County, away from the Democratic congressional fold. On the other hand, both the seventh and eighth districts are conceded to be close enough to change.

Unless there is a serious anti-Democratic attitude among certain foreign groups, particularly of Czech and Polish extraction, against administration post-war foreign policies, the first district is generally expected to stay Democratic.

Youthful Theodore Senda, Republican congressional nominee in the first, is rated as the hardest-working campaigner in the state's congressional picture. But he faces a strongly entrenched incumbent, Rep. Ray Madden, who is expected to hold the strong labor vote which has dominated

the district since 1932. But Mr. Landis is campaigning harder than he did before his close shave of 1946. Organized labor officials are fighting him bitterly because he is likely to succeed Fred Hartley, co-author of the Taft-Hartley Law, as chairman of the House Labor Committee.

Politicians of either party admit it's likely to be a close race. Republicans, however, privately believe the eighth district will be the weakest link in their congressional chain. Evansville, normally Democratic, is the key to the district race. If it goes

as Democratic as seems likely, GOP Congressman Edward Mitchell may have to give up his congressional seat to his Democratic opponent, Winfield Denton.

Wide Open Race

Here in the 11th district, retirement of Democrat Louis Ludlow, dean of Indiana Congressmen, throws the race wide open. Mr. Ludlow, always pulled enough Republican strength to win, has been the face of GOP land-slides, but Andrew Jacobs, Democratic candidate to succeed him, probably will have to take whatever falls to Democrats generally.

So it appears that although the Democrats might capture a Republican seat in the seventh or eighth districts, the chances are equally strong they might lose one in the 11th.

In other districts it takes more of a stretch to see a Democratic victory. Experienced political analysts agree that the Democrats have an "outside" chance in one or two.

Second District Congressmen
Charles Halleck, GOP House floor leader, is considered a good bet to stay in Congress by defeating Theodore Smith of Lafayette. In the third district, where GOP incumbent Robert Grant may face unusually strong labor opposition, Oliver of Winchester.

Bridge Contract Letting Planned

Fall Creek Span Part Of Flood Control

Contract for a new bridge over Fall Creek at Indiana Ave., a part of the multi-million dollar Fall Creek flood control program, is to be let before June.

The Army engineers will handle the letting of the contract and supervision of construction as a part of Federal-sponsored flood control. The bridge project cost has been estimated at between \$500,000 and \$600,000.

As a measure of flood control, the bridge is to be relocated approximately 100 feet northwest of the present site. The creek bed is to be widened and straightened to eliminate a bend over which the present bridge is located.

A Traffic Bottleneck

The present bridge is 30 feet wide and has been a bottleneck to traffic for many years. The new bridge will be 44 feet wide providing four lanes for vehicle traffic and one walkway.

Land for the new bridge site is being purchased by the Re-development Commission as the City's financial share.

Jenner Left Out
Dewey aids say the governor intends to bring "young blood" Republicans into Washington and to work chiefly with progressive young Republican senators such as Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, John Sherman, Cooper of Kentucky and William Knowland of California.

They do not mention for inclusion in this select group youthful William Jenner of Indiana whom they regard as an ultra-conservative.

Wm. E. Dodge Dies Of Heart Stroke

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 16 (UP)—William H. Dodge, 68, president and publisher of the Sacramento Union, and former Scripps-Howard executive, died at his home here today of a heart attack.

Formerly connected with Scripps-Howard newspapers in the West, Mr. Dodge had been in the newspaper business in California for 20 years.

He entered the newspaper field in Cleveland, Ohio, at the age of 15 with Scripps-Howard interests, and eventually became president and general manager of the chain's general group of papers.

In 1920 he was made a top New York office and held that position until he retired in 1927 to tour the world. Mr. Dodge leaves a widow, Mrs. Florence Dodge, of Beverly Hills, and daughter, Mrs. William Simpson Jr., Los Angeles.

Mrs. Nathan Harper Services Set Wednesday

Services for Mrs. Leona Harper, who died Friday in her home, 2421 Sheldon St., will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in King & King Chapel. Burial will be in New Crown.

Born in Hartford, Tenn., Mrs. Harper, who was 58, lived in Indianapolis 20 years. She was a presser at Davis Cleaners.

She is survived by her husband, Nathan Harper; a son, Oliver; a stepson, Nathan Jr., all of Indianapolis; four sisters, Mrs. Leona Banks, Gallatin, Tenn.; Mrs. Leona Harper, Trillison County, Tennessee; Mrs. Betty Huddison, Sumner County, Tennessee, and Mrs. Ada Baletine, Louisville, Ky.

TRAFFIC CLUB TO MEET
The Indianapolis Traffic Club will hold a noon luncheon at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Marott Hotel.

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NOW! "you just know Strauss would present them"

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McCallum—one of the most honored names in the hosiery world.

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There is a special new Hosiery Shop—(almost as new as the Sunday Times)—wonderful with its presentations of McCallum Nylons!

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McCallum's are, of course—all-nylon! They closely resemble costly hand-knitted French stockings—which is particularly evident in the floor seams (their legs, almost) yet stronger than ever. They are well-coursed for elasticity and fit—for fullest comfort and least strain.

NOTE, PLEASE:
McCallum's—"the most beautiful stockings in the world" are in 3 proportions—designated with knitted, smart BLUE stripes—(One stripe if you are SMALL—Two stripes if you are MEDIUM—Three stripes if you are TALL)

There are SEMI-SHEERS for everyday—for long wear—45 gauge—30 deniers—1.65 (The 51 gauge—30 denier is 1.95)

There are ULTRA SHEERS for dress—for daylight and evening occasions. 51 gauge, 15 denier—2.25

And the McCallum Nylons 57 gauge, 15 denier at 2.95 The only 57 gauge full-fashioned machines in the country—are McCallum's—They are—we are informed—"the world's most perfect stockings"

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L. Strauss & Company Specialty Shop Third Floor

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GOP Battles To Keep Grip Upon Senate

Democrats Strong In Border States

By EARL RICHERT

Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

The big question as the presidential campaign enters its final two weeks seems to be: Will "President" Dewey have to face a Democratic-controlled Senate? Nothing has happened so far to indicate that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's long lead over President Truman is being whittled down, and his election still seems as certain as ever.

But the campaign to date also has made it exceedingly clear that the Republicans are involved in a life-or-death political battle to retain control of the U. S. Senate.

These two facts don't seem consistent. Usually a winning presidential candidate is able to sweep closely pressed party nominees into office with him.

This year a Dewey landslide seems most likely in the populous states, which, with the exception of Illinois, aren't electing senators.

And the Democratic Senate nominees are exceptionally strong in the border and Western states. Need Four Seats

The Democrats have only to hold what they have and pick up four Senate seats to win control of the Senate.

As things stand now, the odds favor the Democrats to pick up Senate seats in West Virginia, Oklahoma, Minnesota and Wyoming. Democratic Senator James Eastland of Mississippi is expected to be defeated in Montana.

If this happens, it will leave the Republicans in control of the Senate by one-vote margin—a nightmarish prospect for Mr. Dewey and his aids.

Gov. Dewey's campaign to date also has made clear that as President he intends to give the nation a Republican progressive administration.

Jenner Left Out
Dewey aids say the governor intends to bring "young blood" Republicans into Washington and to work chiefly with progressive young Republican senators such as Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, John Sherman, Cooper of Kentucky and William Knowland of California.

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