

Dewey Defeat Seen Without City Vote

Both Parties Stump Again In Red Mud

President Dubbed Commie 'Mouthpiece'

By United Press
A row over communism highlighted the political campaigning today as President Truman headed for a two-day round of speeches in New York City and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey stumped New England.

Mr. Dewey pictured his Democratic rival as an unwitting mouthpiece for Communist propaganda. He said the President's prediction of a "boom-and-bust" if the Republicans are elected is just what the Communists want to hear.

But Mr. Truman declared "the real treatment of communism" lies in the "reactionary" policies of the Republican Party.

"You can fight communism," the President told a Boston audience last night, "with a clear-cut vote to defeat Republican reactionaries."

Branded Falsehoods
Branding as "falsehoods" GOP charges that Communists have infiltrated the government, Mr. Truman said that actually the Reds "would like to bring down the government and have a Communist President."

In Cleveland last night, Mr. Dewey said the Democrats "whether they know it or not, are voicing day after day the worldwide Communist propaganda that America is heading from boom to bust."

"Perhaps being in office, they are acting from the human urge to stay in office at all costs," the GOP candidate said. "Whatever the motive, they are doing our country a grave injury."

Already confident of victory in Tuesday's balloting, the Dewey camp was further cheered by the endorsement of a labor leader and a Newsweek magazine poll of political experts favoring Mr. Dewey by a plurality of almost 4 million votes. The labor endorsement came from Alvaney Johnston, head of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers.

The governor speaks at a rally in Boston tonight and winds up his active campaigning with a speech in New York City on Saturday.

The Democrats planned to pull out all the stops in their bid for New York's vital 47 electoral votes.

GOP Industrial Sweep Forecasts Indicate Truman Lacks FDR Pull

By LYLE C. WILSON, United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey cannot be elected President next Tuesday if the Democrats can hold their own in the populous industrial areas.

But forecasts of a Republican election sweep in the industrial states suggest that the Democratic Party has lost essential support among white collar and manual workers.

Henry A. Wallace's third party is cutting heavily into those Democratic votes in some states.

Wallace's Punch

Mr. Wallace's punch finds the Democratic chin in the big towns.

There are 91 cities of 100,000 or more inhabitants and they were the powerhouses of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal-Democratic coalition.

FDR carried all but eight of those cities in 1944 when he defeated Mr. Dewey and won a fourth term. Mr. Dewey was blanketed among the 24 big cities of New England, the Mountain states and the Pacific.

Of the cities in the 20 Middle Atlantic States, Mr. Dewey got only Yonkers, N. Y. He won Peoria, Ill.; Cincinnati, O.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Indianapolis, Ind., and Ft. Wayne, Ind., among the East North Central States.

The West North Central States gave Mr. Dewey only Wichita, Kas. In the South he carried Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Dewey's home town.

For all 91 cities of 100,000 or more, the 1944 percentage score was:

Roosevelt: 60.7.

Dewey: 39.3.

Mr. Wallace is hitting Mr. Truman hardest in New York City. FDR took 81.6 per cent of the city vote in 1944. A New York Daily News poll (incomplete) lists the 1948 contenders this way:

Truman: 49.8.

Dewey: 38.8.

Wallace: 11.3.

The upstate vote will be lopsided for Mr. Dewey.

Estimates of Mr. Wallace's probable New York vote next Tuesday range up to 500,000.

The records show that professional and business voters and the farmers were, against the Democrats four years ago. The American Institute of Public Opinion year book breaks the 1944 vote down by occupations as follows in terms of percentage:

Roosevelt Dewey

Professional and business

White collar

Manual workers

Farmers

Businessmen

White collar

Manual workers

Farmers

Businessmen

White collar

Manual workers

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