

U. S. Foreign Policy Draws Dewey's Fire

Uncertainty Aroused at Home, Governor Asserts; Allied Bond Necessary

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey, expressing concern whether our foreign policy will be carried out according to constitutional methods, says the United States, Britain, Russia and China must have a solid relationship to insure the peace and solve postwar problems.

Dewey, a front-runner for the republican presidential nomination despite his statement that he is not a candidate, made an appearance before the nation's newspaper publishers last night the occasion for his most elaborate statement on foreign affairs. Charles P. Manship, publisher of the Baton Rouge State-times and Morning Advocate, introduced Dewey at the dinner of the American Newspaper Publishers association as one who "by the

simple expedient of keeping quiet and laying low, has become the leading candidate" for the republican presidential nomination.

Words, Actions Differ

Dewey said the people were showing "great concern and uncertainty" over present foreign policy despite recent "excellent expressions" from Secretary of State Hull.

"This is not primarily because of dissatisfaction with the words of Mr. Hull as used," Dewey said. "It is because we see reported daily in your papers developments from abroad and other statements from high government officials at home which do not seem to fit in altogether with the words Mr. Hull has used."

"It is because we cannot be sure to what extent our foreign policy is actually being handled by the secretary of state and to what extent it is being handled privately by the president."

"What troubles us is not the main objectives of our foreign policy, but whether that policy will be effectively carried out in accordance with constitutional methods."

Basic Objections Listed

Dewey said that foreign policy must reflect "the will of the people."

The people were agreed overwhelmingly, he said, on these foreign policy objectives: to carry the war to total victory; to cooperate with other nations in organizing "a structure of peace backed by adequate force to prevent future wars"; to promote world-wide economic stability.

Dewey said the initial measures taken to disarm Germany and Japan and prevent a resumption of power politics after the war would not have permanent value "unless they fall within the setting of a durable cohesion between Great Britain and ourselves, together, I hope, with Russia and China."

His advocacy of a tie among the four nations paralleled closely his Mackinac Island statement last September.

The experience of two world wars, Dewey said, "has shown us that unprovoked aggression against a freedom-loving people anywhere is an attack upon the peace of the whole world."

Santa Claus Role Hit
Dewey also chided the administration on domestic affairs, saying:

"It is not enough to talk about a more abundant life if the actions that follow the words leave millions unemployed and dependent upon government for a bare existence. It is not enough to talk about economic security and then pursue policies which promote insecurity. It is not enough to talk about the enterprise system and then pursue a course of action that stifles enterprise."

He drew loud applause when he said he rejected the proposition that "Uncle Sam must play the role of a benevolent but slightly senile gentleman, who seeks to purchase the good will of his poor relations by distributing among them the dwindling remains of his youthful earnings."

Eric A. Johnson, president of the U. S. chamber of commerce, another speaker, said that whereas there were formerly these primary economic estates: management, labor and agriculture, "now we have a fourth—a huge sprawling, power-hungry government."

He said that "incursions upon the people's freedom and authority began long before the war" and declared that "the process will not only be continued but intensified after the war unless the people act, resolutely and positively."

Dewey Draws Comment
Dewey's address brought comment from those who heard him.

Joseph R. Farrington, general manager of the Honolulu Star Bulletin and republican delegate from Hawaii, expressed the views of many in an interview later when he said he didn't "think there is any question but that Governor Dewey is outlining the basis on which he will become the republican candidate for president."

From James A. Farley, former national democratic chairman and present democratic state chair-

man in New York who was among the 1300 present, came this comment: "It looked to me as if he didn't take a full cut at the ball."

House Orders Probe of Seizure of Ward Store

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try saying 'thank goodness we have a congress to look after our rights'."

Not in Coal Mine Class.
Sabath asked if "those same people who are complaining now" did not recommend seizure of the coal mines.

Dewey replied: "A coal mine, when war is on and coal is being rationed, is a war proposition. You can't put merchandising in the same class. Montgomery Ward's is like any little country store."

Sabath said the resolution went through the committee "by the slightest margin." He did not give the exact vote.

He commented: "I think it (the resolution) is an unwise procedure tending to encroach on the rights of the courts. We have a constitution, or else we don't. We authorize the draft of boys by the hundreds of thousands and I think they are more important than one bull-headed person."

"When is this thing going to reach the hamburger stand and the peanut vendor?" asked Rep. Cox.

"That's what I want to know," Dewey replied.

Cox: "Do the strikers in the plant call the tune to which the government is dancing?"

Dewey: "I don't know. But what I want to know is whether there is any law or constitutional or special emergency power existing to take over private property."

Representative Allen (R., Ill.), a committee member, declared: "If they can take a store building, then they can take your home."

Ward's Launch Court Battle After Two Top Men Barred From Offices

CHICAGO, April 28.—(AP)—Montgomery Ward and Company began a legal fight today against government control of its Chicago facilities shortly after two of the firm's top executives—Board Chairman Sewell Avery and President Clement D. Ryan—were barred from their offices.

Wayne C. Taylor, undersecretary of commerce and federal operating manager of the properties, reported soldiers patrolling the buildings had been instructed to keep the two men out on grounds that they "have refused to cooperate with the government."

Company counsel then asked Federal Judge William H. Holly to dismiss an injunction obtained late last night by Attorney General Francis Biddle restraining Ward executives from interfering with government operation of the local plants.

The legal attack was based in part on the contention that seizure of the properties in keeping with an order from President Roosevelt was unconstitutional.

Not in War Production.
The Ward attorneys also stressed the contention that the concern was not engaged in war production.

The jurist ordered an immediate hearing and subpoenaed Taylor for testimony in litigation stemming from Avery's refusal to extend an expired contract with a CIO union as he had been directed to do by the War Labor board and the White House and widely watched as a gauge of the WLB and presidential powers.

Judge Holly's order not only enjoined interference by company officials but called upon them to surrender company records, which had been asked by Biddle in his petition for the injunction.

CHICAGO, April 28.—(AP)—Shareholders of Montgomery Ward and Company today adopted a resolution commending Sewell Avery, board chairman engaged in a battle against federal control of the firm's Chicago facilities. Avery and 12 other directors were reelected.

The resolution, approved by a voice vote at an overfull annual meeting, expressed "heartiest approval" of his conduct of the company's affairs.

There were only one or two nay votes.

Avery received an ovation when he arrived at the session.

More than 100,000 cork oak seedlings have been planted in California.

Secretary of Navy Knox Dies of Heart Attack

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regular republican party by its national committee.

Surviving the navy secretary are his widow and three sisters.

Conquest of Hollandia Completed—MacArthur

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lead in the western Carolines and others moved north to hit Truk and Satawan in the central Carolines, returning without loss.

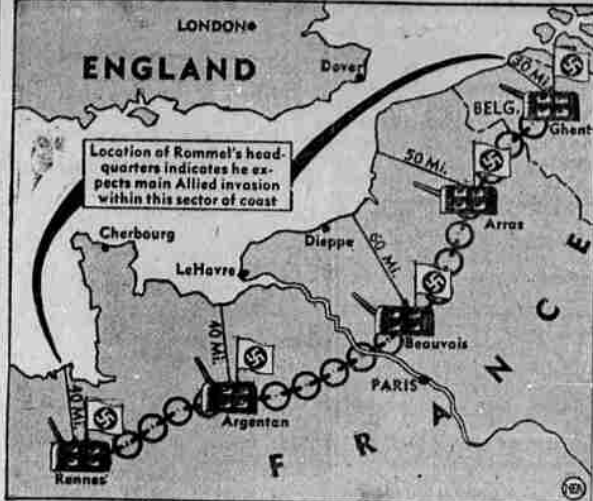
100 Missionaries Rescued.
One hundred foreign missionaries, including 40 nuns, have been rescued at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, Gen. MacArthur announced today. He added that "these included 13 Americans, seven Dutch, three Poles, one Australian, one Czechoslovakian and the remainder Germans."

They were originally stationed at mission stations along the north coast of New Guinea.

Twenty-three missionaries had to be brought out of the hills on stretchers. All 100 were suffering from privations of 25 months in the jungle mountains where all—alleges and Germans alike—had grouped.

Meager details available here failed to explain why the Germans sought refuge with mission-

Where Rommel Awaits Invasion



A chain of "command forts" as mapped above, for use as advance headquarters when the Allies attack, has been established for Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, commander of German anti-invasion forces in western Europe, according to reliable information reaching London. The "forts," stretching from Brittany into Belgium, are strongly constructed, with deep underground quarters, and are only 30 to 60 miles from the Channel coast.

aries from enemy countries instead of with their own Japanese allies. Disposition of the Germans was not stated but it seems probable they will be interned.

Eighty-five per cent of the world's production of nickel comes from Sudbury, Canada. The ginger plant yields 700 to 15,000 pounds of dried spice per acre annually.

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