

WITH GOVERNOR DEWEY IN PHILADELPHIA



Left to right: Ernest T. Wright, Harry Battie, Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Bishop David H. Sims, and Judge Hobson Reynolds.

NEW YORK—Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee for president, has moved the case of the small nations of the world, including Ethiopia, Liberia, Haiti and Santo Domingo, into the international spotlight as a result of his challenging the purpose of the four-power conference at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington, to discard any hidden intentions of the United States, Russia, Great Britain and China to rule the world and to deny the small nations a voice in talks for future world security.

His appointment of John Foster Dulles, internationally known expert on foreign relations, as his representative to discuss his attitude and viewpoints with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, is being viewed as a master move by thousands of foreign-born Negroes in New York and elsewhere. Without the calling of the card by the GOP nominee, many Negro observers of

the fate of the little Negro republics and kingdoms felt that their cause might be lost in any major maneuver for world power among the four great nations.

Governor Dewey asked Mr. Hull that the construction of a durable peace be considered as a "task of co-operation among equal and sovereign nations." The Governor voiced fears in his communication with Mr. Hull concerning "what appears to be a cynical intention that the four great Allied powers should continue for all time to dominate the world by force and thru individual agreement as to spheres of influence."

The New Yorker governor was believed to have delivered an explicit warning that Great Britain must realize that she cannot continue to quell the desires of Africans to rule their native land; that Ethiopia's outlets to the Dead Sea and Gulf of Aden must be returned

to her; that India must be given the right to self-government; that the Shanghai international settlement must be abolished and abandoned; and that the imperialistic practice which parades under the label of "bearing the white man's burden" must be permanently discarded.

Governor Dewey's views on the world situation had been criticized by supporters of the New Deal because the governor had not declared himself in favor of a certain kind of internationalism that would find a few big powers controlling the world as in the past and thus planting the seeds for a future world war. His statement to Hull, followed by his prompt naming of Mr. Dulles as his spokesman, is gaining nationwide favor as a mark of genuine statesmanship and also as a hard-hitting, straight-forward rebuttal of the soft-spoken policy of American "dream diplomacy."

**ARMY ORDER BACKFIRE**

NEW YORK—Last minute, frantic attempts by the Democratic administration through Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces P. D. Roosevelt to do something concrete about mistreatment of Negroes in the armed services backfired last

week when, despite a July 8th order banning discrimination on Army posts, the Army itself set up a separate and segregated redistribution station at the Pershing Hotel in Chicago for Negro officers and enlisted men of the Army ground forces who have returned from overseas duty. The Pershing Hotel is in the middle of Chicago's slum area. Overseas veterans will now come back from the war for freedom abroad to find "for white only" signs on swank resort hotels in California and Florida.

Reports also indicated that the Army plans to take over hotels in New York City, Detroit and elsewhere in colored communities to house the returning Negro veterans and to avoid race mixing in hotels taken over in white neighborhoods. The Army is persisting in this violation of Adjutant General Ulio's anti-discrimination memorandum of July 8th, although spokesmen for Negro groups had reminded the Army that it was discrimination itself in denying Negro veterans from overseas combat zones admission to the already established rest and recreational facilities which are scattered throughout the country.

These redistribution centers where tired combat soldiers undergo a period of relaxation and rehabilitation before they are reassigned for duty, had been closed to Negro soldiers even at the time when the War Department, acting on last minute political pressure from the White House, sent out an order to Army posts, mostly in the South, to stop discriminating against Negroes. The all-Negro re-

distribution center at Chicago's Pershing Hotel is to be one of several which will be scattered over the country.

The Chicago Defender complained loudly in an editorial last week about the selection of the Pershing Hotel for a distribution center, declaring, "Evidently the War Department now is determined to appease Dixie once more and show it will uphold the doctrine of 'white supremacy' to the bitter end of the war." The Defender points out that the location of the hotel will find the Negro overseas veteran coming from "the muck and slime" of battle to an area where kitchenette hovels abound on all sides, while the white soldier, "according to Army announcements," will come home to hotels in Miami, Lake Placid, Santa Barbara, California and Hot Springs, Ark.

**REPUBLICANS WIN MAINE**

NEW YORK—The smashing Republican victory in Maine last week is an accurate barometer of the temperature of the rest of the country, editorial research reports show. Although the state is a traditional Republican bailiwick, the Maine vote over the last twenty years has accurately shown the way the rest of the Nation would go whenever the Republican vote for Congress in September exceed 60 per cent. In these twenty years, whenever the Republicans went above 60 per cent, they always followed through with a Republican Presidential victory in November. However, when the Republican



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In Bagley Downs, Mr. T. W. Kendrick is the Registrar. Anyone may register from 9:00 A.M. until 11:00 A.M. and from 3:00 P.M. until 1:00 P.M.

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vote for Congress in Maine dropped below 60 per cent, the Democrats won the Presidential election in November. This happened in 1932, 1936 and in 1940, when Maine voted Republican for Congress respectively 48, 51 and 59 per cent, and Mr. Roosevelt won the election in November. The Republican presidents in 1920, 1924 and 1928, with the Maine GOP vote respectively 68, 61 and 70 per cent of the total, were elected in the November balloting.

Returns from last week's Maine election brighten the prospects of Governor Thomas E. Dewey of

New York for election as president in November. The returns from Maine showed the Republicans winning in the first and second Congressional district by 68 per cent, and in the third district by 77 per cent, for an average of 73.1 per cent.

Automobile rationing is now confined to 1942 cars and 1941 cars driven less than 1,000 miles. The September quota available for essential drivers is 3,000 new cars — less than a third of one day's sales in pre-war times.