

Dewey Says US Learned Lesson

NEW YORK—(P)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey says the United States has learned "once and for all that there can be no isolation for America."

This has been taught to the American people, the Republican presidential candidate said Wednesday night, by the "bitter sacrifice of two world wars and the anxieties of a peace that is not peace."

Gov. Dewey discussed the subject of isolationism after hearing a Democratic Party leader, speaking for President Truman, charge that "a handful of isolationists in high places" of the Republican-controlled 80th Congress "came dangerously close to sabotaging the European recovery effort."

Sen. J. Howard McGrath, Democratic national chairman, added that "the continuing threat of isolationism is the greatest single obstacle to be overcome."

He said "it hardly seems necessary to remind you where the threat of isolationism lies," and added that "the whole world knows that a Congress dominated by isolationists can sabotage the whole peace machinery."

Gov. Dewey and McGrath appeared as speakers at the New York Herald Tribune's 17th annual forum.

Dewey spoke after McGrath had discussed the subject of "foreign policy in the campaign."

Dewey described the United States as the "decisive" world power and said it would "act decisively" to make the free nations of the world "more powerful than the forces making for war."

"Today's despots are under no illusions about the value which free people place upon freedom," he said. "They know that given a free choice no people anywhere will willingly submit to the icy tyranny of the total state."

Schoolboy Risks Life To Stop Truck

PEORIA, Ill. — (AP) — An 11-year-old schoolboy who risked his life to stop a runaway truck headed toward a school yard was acclaimed as a hero Thursday.

The boy, Wayne Sisk, a sixth grade pupil and a school safety patrolman, had to climb over the top of a pickup truck careening down a hill in order to stop it.

"I was scared, but I knew the truck had to be stopped, so I ran after it and jumped on," he said.

But after jumping on the running board, he found the door locked. So he climbed across the top of the speeding truck's cab, unlatched the door on the other side, lowered himself into the cab, and pulled the emergency brake.

The truck broke through a barricade and headed toward the school yard where school children were leaving the school. Wayne, who was directing traffic at a corner, shouted a warning and went into action.

The truck's owner, Frieda Burns of Spring Valley, Ill., fainted when she heard about it. Wayne's mother didn't hear about it until Wednesday night—she said Wayne told her he forgot to mention it at home.

Four Scout Leaders Receive Certificates

Training certificates were awarded to Lester Sine, T. A. Glass, Cecil Weeks and Max Dudley for completing the Scoutmasters' basic requirements Tuesday evening. The Central Lane District Boy Scout committee made the awards at the River Road School.

Scoutmasters Fred Deffenbacher, Lawrence Flint and Leonard Zinicker were complimented for showing progress in membership gains in their troops. Special events—a rifle match, swimming instruction and a training course—were planned for November.



COINCIDENCE — These mothers of the same name never had met until they found themselves in the same room after giving birth to girls less than four hours apart at Mills Community Hospital, Towanda, Pa. Left: Mrs. Paul McNeal of West Franklin, Pa., with Nancy Jean, Right: Mrs. Paul McNeal of Wysox, Pa., with Linda Diane. For years they have lived only 8 miles apart.

New Communication System Sends Million Words Per Minute

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—A new system of communication that may open an era of international television and radio mail sent at a rate of a million words a minute was demonstrated for the first time this week.

It is a combination of radio, television and photography. It is known as Ultrafax.

Two Minutes. Showing that it has reached the state where plans for the public can be made, the 1047-page novel "Gone With the Wind" was transmitted word for word in its entirety in about two minutes. The distance was about three miles—from a transmitter in a hotel to the Library of Congress.

Ultrafax is a development of the Radio Corporation of America in cooperation with the Eastman Kodak Co. and the National Broadcasting Co. The new system, combining the use of television and radio, transmits with the speed of light—186,000 miles a second.

Many Possibilities. Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, president of RCA, listed numerous

possibilities opened up by the new system, including a new radio-mail system with pickup and delivery services of the Post Office Department.

The system, he pointed out, has the potential of delivering the equivalent of 40 tons of mail coast-to-coast in a single day at "relatively low cost." That would be 12,800,000 letters of one ounce each.

Messages, letters and documents could be beamed through the air, received and reproduced as exact duplicates of the originals.

Pickup, Delivery.

"We would, of course, have to add hands and feet to this winged messenger," Sarnoff said. "In order to provide a pickup and delivery service that corresponds to our present mail system."

Ultrafax used the micro-radio relay system in which relay stations are located about 30 miles apart. They receive television broadcasts and "bounce" them along to the next station.

Such a system already is in operation between New York and

Boston, and other networks are being installed. As to getting television across the ocean, Sarnoff said that airplanes now flying constantly over the route could carry portable relay stations.

Other Services.

Sarnoff also saw the possibility of Ultrafax bringing various types of publications into the home; a system of world-wide military communications, scrambled to the needs of secrecy; establishment of great newspapers as national institutions by instantaneous transmission and reception of complete editions into every home equipped with a television set; transmission of full-length motion picture from a single negative in the production studio simultaneously to the screens of thousands of motion picture theaters.

Among documents transmitted over the system were the novel, historical documents such as a copy of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, the Declaration of Independence, the Japanese surrender and a page from the Gutenberg Bible.

County Garbage Dumps Needed

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

unbearable within 100 yards of the dump because of the decaying carcasses of animals. The dump is on the right side of road and refuse is strewn down a 150 ft. embankment directly into the river.

The dump has evidently been there for a number of years because it covers an area from the road down to the river about 50 yards wide.

Another pile of garbage and debris is three miles south of the McKenzie Highway on Jasper Road.

Here the rubbish is dumped along the roadside and spills over the bank into a slough covered with a scum and effluent from the garbage.

The effluent from the decaying refuse is a murky bluish-white color.

At Whitbeck Road southwest of Eugene and less than 100 yards from the Stella Maglady grade school is another refuse dump which the youngsters pass on the way to school each day. The dump, spread along the road about 40 yards, was littered with tin cans, decaying food, whiskey and beer bottles, old car parts, etc.

A person building a house across the road said the dump had been there for some time. He said the county sent a crew out to cover it about a year ago but it appeared again.

Talking about garbage is not nearly as bad as seeing it strewn along roadsides and falling into scenic streams.

HUNTER FINED

Joseph Carl Martin, Noti, was fined \$25 (\$15 suspended) in district court Wednesday for illegal hunting. State police ticketed Martin for using a rifle to kill upland birds. He was found with a blue grouse he had killed with a 30-30 rifle.

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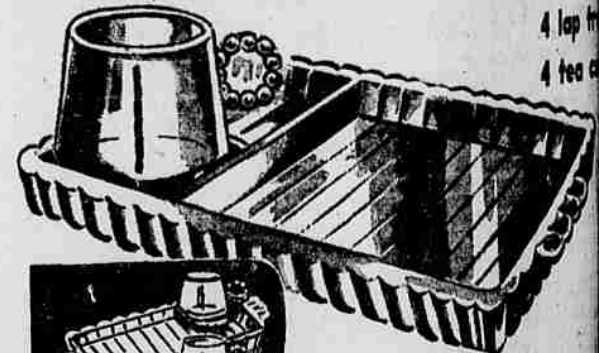
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