

FEDERAL CASH SPURS PRIMARY VOTES

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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DEWEY UNKNOWN QUANTITY AS GUBERNATORIAL NOMINEE

ISSUES ARE UNKNOWN

COURT RECORD ALONE SEEN BASIS FOR MOVE

NOMINATION THREAT CAUSES F. R. TO BACK LEHMAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The New York situation is an unkind commentary on American politics. Young Tom Dewey has just closed the prosecution's case in the Hines trial. The betting on a conviction is still about even, but all the wise money says that Dewey will be the Republican nominee for governor. And why? Because he has enforced the law as it should be enforced, as a matter of course, everywhere in the United States.

On a recent New York expedition, your correspondents tried hard to learn something of Dewey. It seemed to them that a little information should be available on the man regarded as sure to be the Republican choice to manage the biggest state in the union. They were wrong.

He looks well in court, being energetic, quick-thinking, and neat of mind and appearance. He picks able assistants. He runs his show discreetly and sensibly. He is an ex-prosecutor, a lawyer whose private practice was colorful and inconspicuous, and a coldly efficient racket-smasher. And that is the sum total of the available information on Tom Dewey.

You can talk to lawyers who have worked with him, to newspaper men who have reported his doings from the start, to politicians who are watching him with natural curiosity, and you will not get one positive word to indicate his opinion on an important issue. But the truth is, no one knows how Dewey stands on labor, the utilities question, social security, relief, the civil liberties, budget-balancing or anything much else. To listen to some of his liberal admirers, you would suppose him an ardent leftist. His conservative friends would convince you that he is a Calvin Coolidge in modern dress.

Of course, there will be precedents aplenty for Tom Dewey's nomination, and election too, for that matter. Charles Whitman, Charles Evans Hughes, Theodore Roosevelt—they all got their starts as Dewey got his. New York Republicans favor gritty heroes more than Jack the Giant Killer and Little David with his sling. And there's no doubt that nominating Dewey will be a practical politics. The voters like a giant-killing Jack, and all update New Yorkers love to see the sins of the metropolis given a good airing.

But at a time like this, when the increasing complexity of government makes issues more important than ever to the man in the street, it is to be hoped Tom Dewey will soon declare himself on a few issues.

For example, many of the Republicans who are strongest for his nomination have just chalked up a really disgraceful record at the New York constitutional convention. The delegates who were called on to rewrite the fundamental law of a great state indulged, instead, in a carnival of log-rolling, Gerry-mandering and in-ter-est-serving. While their more intelligent brethren moaned aloud, great numbers of Republican delegates shamelessly worshipped mammon on the convention floor. Will Tom Dewey disavow the mammon worshippers, and take his stand with those in his party who fought for honest planks on housing, utilities and the like? That is only one of the big questions.

With all the talk of "politics of principle," it's also amusing that the threat of Dewey is driving the president to support Herbert Lehman for re-election. Once Lehman and the president were friends. Because of Lehman's letter against the court bill and his stand on budget-balancing, they are no longer. More important still, the two men have diametrically opposite opinions on most large matters. The president has moved steadily toward a more aggressive liberalism. Governor Lehman has grown steadily more conservative.

Yet now comes the president is likely to countenance another "draft Lehman" movement. The governor wants to run for the senate. Postmaster General James A. Farley still has some hope of getting

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MARYLAND SPANS, GEORGIA HIGHWAY FUNDS ADD FUEL

New Deal Vital Tests This Week—Charges Fly In South—Voters In Six States To Nominate This Week.

ATLANTA, Sept. 10.—(AP)—A \$65,000,000 WPA road program furnished fuel today for the Georgia Democratic primary campaign which winds up Wednesday in a ballot box showdown on President Roosevelt's political blacklisting of veteran Sen. Walter George.

Announced within a week of voting time, the allotment was seized on both by George, whose defeat Mr. Roosevelt asks on the contention he is out of step with the new deal, and new dealer Lawrence S. Camp, federal district attorney the president wants elected.

Camp warned that such grants might be jeopardized by opposition from George in the future. George told hearers "maybe you ought to have had it before," adding that "four months ago your congressmen and senators voted the money for this allotment."

Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator, said the projects under the WPA road program were applied for by county commissioners or representatives or were sponsored by the state highway board.

Senate Hears Charges

Meanwhile a decision by the senate campaign expenditures committee in Washington ask departments involved about "their side" of charges two federal officers were dismissed for supporting George freshened this issue.

Voting places in the Wednesday primary, which the senatorial race with its new deal issue highlights, for the most part open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. Many rural precincts close at 3 p. m. The closing hour is left to the counties, some on eastern and some on central standard time.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Col. Maurice Gilmore, regional PWA director, today disclosed he had been instructed by Administrator Harold L. Ickes to expedite applications for federal grants toward the construction of two highway bridges in Maryland.

Both bridge projects, which have been awaiting the approval of the New York regional office for about four weeks, were mentioned approvingly by President Roosevelt in a speech last Sunday near Morgantown, Md.

Col. Gilmore said he had received the following telegram from Administrator Ickes:

"The president has sent me a memorandum from New York directing that prompt attention be paid to the bridges over the Susquehanna river at Havre de Grace, Md., and over the Potomac river near Morgantown. I understand that these applications with accompanying dockets are still in the regional office. Please give them the right of way as to examination and forward them with your recommendations at our earliest convenience."

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Maryland's bitter new deal-test primary roared into its finish drive today as President Roosevelt urged speed on approval of two PWA bridge projects in the state.

One bridge, over the Susquehanna river at Havre de Grace, E. Tydings, who defeated the president has sought.

Meanwhile in Washington, the senate campaign expenditures committee expedited its inquiry into the primary, hoping to complete action on numerous complaints filed by Tydings and Rep. David J. Lewis, the Roosevelt-supported candidate.

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) revealed a new charge by Lewis, that Frank S. Revel, district immigration commissioner here, was aiding Tydings' campaign in Anne Arundel county.

Sheppard also said investigators had been sent to confer with Hamp-

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EASIER CREDITS URGED TO CHECK CRACKPOT PLANS

Kentucky Solon Sees Dangerous Trend For Easy Money Sweeping Nation These Days.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Senator Logan (D. Ky.) urged today that the administration relax credit restrictions to prevent a "dangerous" sentiment for easy-money schemes from sweeping the country.

The Kentuckian predicted in an interview that proposals for greatly liberalizing old-age pensions through new revenue-raising devices would not win serious consideration in the next congress, but he added:

"If we do not have monetary reform that will enable people to get money to do business, we will see this effort by the people to create their own money spread all over the country."

"It could be avoided if we had a federal reserve board that would take hold of the situation."

Logan, who usually is an administration supporter, expressed the opinion that the current business slump was caused by the federal reserve board a year ago. He said the board ordered banks to increase their reserves in an effort to curb rising prices, with the result that prices were started on a downward swing that could not be checked.

Citing the "430 every Thursday" pension plan in California and the Townsend plan in other localities, Logan said sentiment for such programs had gained a foothold in the west and was "one of the most dangerous symptoms" of a desire for freer credits.

"If times get better and bank credits are easier such proposals will never amount to anything," the Kentuckian said, "but if business does not improve greatly they will become a serious thing."

PORTLAND COUPLE BEAT UP BANDIT

PORTLAND, Sept. 10.—(AP)—When anyone points a pistol at Mrs. E. W. Harris, watch out!

Here's what happened to a man identified as R. B. Manuel Hoag, 39: The Harris told authorities that as they drove into their driveway and prepared to alight from their automobile, Hoag appeared and leveled a pistol at them.

Harris went into action, reminding of the approaching gridiron season. In the melee, two shots were fired, neither taking effect. That made Harris the angrier and he gave Hoag a bang-up beating with Mrs. Harris aiding to the extent of carrying a rock from her flower garden off Hoag's forehead.

When Hoag finally was removed to jail, he needed 20 stitches. He was held under \$5,000 bail on charges of attempting robbery while armed.

RELIEF COSTS IN MULTNOMAH JUMP

PORTLAND, Sept. 10.—(AP)—A jump of \$400,000 in relief costs in Multnomah county in 1938, compared to 1937, was forecast today by the county commissioner, who said that the only way the burden could be met was a special tax voted by the people.

A budget estimate put the funds for social security and relief purposes at \$1,250,000, compared to \$831,704 in 1937 and an additional \$620,000 was estimated necessary for medical and institutional care.

The commissioners said the question of a tax probably would be put to a vote in November.

STATE MAPS CARE DROUTH MIGRANTS

PORTLAND, Sept. 10.—(AP)—A program to care for Oregon's increasing migration of drought refugees from the east was urged today by the state planning board, which said a survey showed that 30 irrigation projects would make 751,000 acres of agricultural land available, providing for 14,100 farms.

The board, pointing out that the migration was a national problem and therefore a responsibility in which the federal government should share, recommended development of the program in harmony with the government's general land-use policy.

French Reservists Report For Maginot Line Duty



French reservists (right), in civilian attire are shown as they entered a railway station at Paris en route to report for duty on the Maginot line. Uniformed French guards are shown at the left. A French war ministry order instructed an undetermined number of reservists to report for immediate duty. The above picture was flown from Paris to London and radioed to New York.

RUMOR FDR. RIVAL FOR 1940 FAVORS ASKED TO RESIGN

M'Nutt, Philippine Governor Who Aided Court Pack Foo To Quit Fat Post Soon.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The Washington Star said in a copyrighted story today that word was circulating in army and other administration quarters that President Roosevelt had called for the resignation of Paul V. McNutt from the \$18,000-a-year post of high commissioner to the Philippines.

The paper said the president and McNutt, who has been proposed by his friend for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940, had exchanged views with some heat since the Indiana Democratic state convention renominated Senator Fredrick Van Nuys.

Van Nuys, who opposed the president's court reorganization bill last year, had seemed certain to fail of renomination. The Star said, until Gov. M. Clifford Townsend suddenly announced that he had assured the senator that no organizational obstacles would be placed in his path.

It was the "universal and well-founded impression," the story continued, that orders to "lay off" Van Nuys and pave the way for his renomination came from McNutt, who is a former governor of Indiana.

The high commissioner, questioned in Manila today about the prospect for a resignation, said he knew nothing about it.

Following publication of the Star's story, a high official here, who declined to be quoted by name, agreed with its prediction that McNutt would return to this country within the next few months and would not return to his post.

BULLETIN

(By the Associated Press)

While Seattle's pennant-chasing Rainiers continued an amazing winning streak, the potent Los Angeles Angels retained a safe margin as leaders of the Pacific coast baseball league Saturday.

The Angels' swalloped Sacramento, 11 to 6 in a wild game in which seven home runs were made, while Seattle won its ninth straight game, 7 to 6, from Hollywood. It was Seattle's 23rd triumph out of the last 28 games.

Elsewhere in the league, the Portland Beavers ended a winning streak by bowing to San Diego, 13 to 4, and San Francisco defeated Oakland, 16 to 3.

Los Angeles remained three games ahead of Seattle in first place.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
San Diego	13	13	2
Portland	4	7	2

Crutcher and Hogan; Darrow, Douglas, Miller and Dickey, McMillan.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	6	10	2
Seattle	7	13	3

Osborn and Annunzio; Beck, Gregory and Spindel.

SALT LAKE WOMAN FINDS DAUGHTER LOST WHEN BABE

Girl Thought Lost In 1906 Quake At San Francisco And Mother Near Reunion

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Ellen Wells was enthusiastic tonight over the prospect of being reunited with her mother, a Salt Lake City woman who believed the daughter a victim of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire.

Mrs. Wells, herself a mother of two daughters, talked by telephone last night with Mrs. Genevieve McVarano, 65, who was convinced that she had found her daughter through a strange chain of coincidences.

Mrs. McVarano told excitedly last night how she started to carry her 11-months old baby from a burning San Francisco apartment house in which her husband and their 11 other children were believed to have perished, and how she became separated from the infant in the confusion.

"They told me my whole family was wiped out," Mrs. McVarano said to Salt Lake City. She went to Salt Lake City in 1934 and nine years ago, told her story to a neighbor, Mrs. Helen Ferraro. A year later Mrs. Ferraro moved to Santa Rosa, Cal., where she met Mrs. Wells and concluded from conversations that the younger woman was Mrs. McVarano's daughter.

Mrs. Wells, who said she believed she was about 35 years of age, said today she was adopted at an earthquake emergency relief station at the age of 11 months by an Oakland couple whose names she did not care to disclose lest the matter prove erroneous.

"I don't want to create any false hopes for myself or others," she said, "but naturally I'm anxious to learn all I can about my past."

"I'm not thoroughly convinced Mrs. McVarano is my mother. Maybe she is overly enthusiastic."

Mrs. Wells, wife of a Petaluma service station operator, planned to talk the matter over with her foster parents tomorrow, and then perhaps arrange to meet Mrs. McVarano either here or at Salt Lake City.

HAMILTON FLAYS ROOSEVELT STAND UPON 'LIBERALISM'

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 10.—(AP)—John D. M. Hamilton, Republican chairman, tonight voiced objection to what he described as an undertaking by President Roosevelt to "attribute false attitudes and positions to those who oppose him."

Hamilton, in a speech prepared for delivery at a Westchester county Republican rally near here, said Mr. Roosevelt's definition of a liberal, as given in his Maryland speech this week, was "non-sense."

"Under the definition of liberalism given by President Roosevelt in his Maryland speech," Hamilton said, "Russia and Germany stand today as the finest examples of liberalism."

The issue which separates those who are supporting Mr. Roosevelt and those who are opposing his new deal was not accurately stated by the president either last June in his bed-time story nor in his Maryland speech earlier this week," he asserted.

"The issue is not whether steps should be taken to solve the problems perplexing this country and to cure the evils mentioned by the president. The issue is whether it is tempting to reach these evils it is necessary to pack the supreme court, ignore the constitution, crush out the rights and independence of our state governments, break down the independence between the congress and the executive, and whether it is necessary to pile up a burden of debt so great that our very national solvency is threatened."

Roy Coghill of 617 North Bartlett street, reported to state police last night that his 1928 Chevrolet sedan was stolen between 8:22 and 8:52 p. m. when it was parked on Fifth street just west of Bartlett.

PEACE SOUGHT IN FRISCO WALKOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Intermediary peace efforts took the spotlight tonight in San Francisco's department store strike, which dragged through its fourth day with little trouble around the picket lines.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi expressed hope of bringing employers and strikers together after conferring with five labor leaders. The conference followed a meeting between Rossi and the employers Friday.

The labor leaders then went to "report to the unions," Rossi said, but no one disclosed details. Rossi remained in his office to be quickly available in case the need of another conference developed.

Scripts Estate High

HAMILTON, Ohio, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The estate of Robert P. Scripps, publisher who died last winter, was valued at \$8,023,567 in an appraisal on file today.

Circus Veteran Dead

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Edward Spencer Alexander, 58, who served many years with the Ringling Brothers circus under the name of Eddie Delean, died here today.

Rites For a Cardinal

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The body of Patrick Cardinal Hayes, the beloved "cardinal of charities," was entombed today in a small, sealed crypt beneath the main altar of majestic St. Patrick's cathedral.

MULTITUDE RAIDS NAZI CHIEFTAINS

REPUBLICAN MEET TO GET ROAST IN RABID SPEECHES

Pittsburg Rally Ends In Riot As Hungry Thousands Seek Food—Brass Band Harassed.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Lured by the tempting aroma of three roast ox, a screaming crowd raided a dining hall at a Republican rally in a suburban park today, clawed over, flung and trampled tons of food for an hour before a reserve supply restored quiet.

Park police, 14 strong, stood helplessly by while the crowd, which they estimated at \$5,000, tore chunks of meat from the divided ox, grabbed up buns and baskets of tomatoes and uncooked corn.

Impatient but genial, the crowd roared when Charles P. Berndt, rally director, mounted a table in the hall, beseeching the crowd to wait.

"If you fight as hard for James as you do for this food, we'll win," he cried.

Caught in the melee were Judge Arthur H. James, the party's candidate for governor, and Sen. James J. Davis, Republican senatorial candidate. Surrounded as they reached the hall, the candidates and their party struggled 100 feet into the clear.

James shouted "ladies first" and thrust his daughter in front of him while the others pushed behind. Even members of a brass band, hindered by their instruments, were tossed about like the paper plates which the crowd sailed over the confusion.

Disorder reigned for almost an hour before the crowd started trickling away as the food disappeared. Later park police were able to clear the dining hall, barricade the entrances and admit a single file of persons to be served food which appeared magically.

Although not mentioning the riots between Germany and Czechoslovakia, he said:

"Events in other parts of the world have emphasized recently the extent to which some nations have wavered from the olden and friendly relations which should prevail between neighbors."

Publication of the secretary of state's remarks, in a letter of acceptance to Peru's invitation to attend the eighth Pan-American conference at Lima on December 9, preceded by only two days Adolf Hitler's long-awaited foreign affairs speech at Nurnberg, Germany.

The labor leaders then went to "report to the unions," Rossi said, but no one disclosed details. Rossi remained in his office to be quickly available in case the need of another conference developed.

NAZI CHIEFTAINS BLAST DEMOCRACY IN RABID SPEECHES

Czech Annexation Ultimate Aim Of Hitler, Spokesmen Claim—Britain Cautious, French Reserves Called.

MURKBERG, Germany, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and Reichsfuhrer Adolf Hitler today proclaimed Germany's united, inevitable and determined to protect her Germanic brethren—the Sudeten Germans of Czechoslovakia.

Goering: "We consider ourselves the masters of events that are unavoidable. We do not want to harm anybody. No nation lives peace more than we do. But we will not stand for injury inflicted upon our German brethren."

Hitler: "Germany will stand united, come what may. . . . When Providence takes me from my people I will hand the next fuchrer a country welded by iron hands."

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels added his voice too to the barrage of Nazi oratory by pouring scorn on "democracy and its offspring, bolshevism." He included the United States in his indictment of democracy.

Goebbels asserted the Communists international had decided "Czechoslovakia must be another Germany stronghold in central Europe," charging that President Benes owed his election to the Communist vote.

Goering's 90-minute speech—the first to mention Czechoslovakia before the thousands of Nazis gathered in the Nurnberg party congress—easily overshadowed all events of the meeting to date.

Goering's sensational speech before 25,000 members of the labor front at once became the topic of conversation on trainways, at street corners and in restaurants, shops and factories.

He hammered the possibility of war into the consciousness of all who heard him—with references to German might in the air, the strength of fortifications and the nation's ability to withstand blockade "even if war should last 30 years."

Goering, like no one else among Hitler's lieutenants, was the man to put the idea across—he with his homely language and sense of humor.

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LAWLESSNESS HIT IN HULL LETTER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Secretary Hull declared in a letter made public tonight that the issue of lawlessness versus fair play confronted the whole world and that no nation could avoid a part in the responsibility of determining which should prevail.

"Events in other parts of the world have emphasized recently the extent to which some nations have wavered from the olden and friendly relations which should prevail between neighbors."

ESTIMATES SHOW APPLE CROP LESS

PORTLAND, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Apple production in the United States will be 2,500,000 bushels below that predicted August 1, the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics forecast yesterday on a basis of Sept. 1 surveys.

The total crop was set at 132,331,000 bushels, 37 per cent less than last year and 12 per cent below average.

Oregon's forecast was for 4,066,000 bushels, five per cent above the 1937 crop. Washington estimates indicated a total production of only 29,970,000 bushels, a decline of more than 1,300,000 bushels since the August report.

The bureau said worm infection in the Yakima district was the worst since 1934 and was bad in Spokane and Walla Walla districts and Grant county. Wenatchee district apples are coloring and sizing satisfactory.

WARMER WEATHER DUE COMING WEEK

Weather forecast for Sunday, September 11:

Northern California: Fair Sunday with fog on the coast; cooler central coast Sunday; moderate south to west wind off coast.

Oregon: Fair Sunday; warmer in interior Sunday; gentle north to east wind off coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Weather outlook for far western states: Generally fair, but coastal fogs and considerable thunderstorm activity in plateau region; temperature somewhat above normal in interior districts for part of week.

WINE REGULATION

PORTLAND, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Wine cannot be sold under name associated with hard liquor or with fortified wines, the state liquor control commission ruled yesterday.

GOLD HILL ASKS GRANT FOR WATER

PORTLAND, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The regional PWA office received the following applications today:

Oregon: Grant of \$150,000 for highway service building and repair shop and highway improvements in Malheur county, building to be located at Vale; grant of \$21,273 for water and sewer improvements at Gold Hill costing \$47,275.