

BIG TOWN BOSSES EXECUTE STRATEGY FOR FOURTH TERM

FRITZ KUHN, BUND BOSS, AND AIDES STAGE PROTESTS

GOP Governors Open Drive
For Dewey; Warren Hits
Talk Alibi.

By United Press
Three Republican governors, opening the party's presidential campaign in a coast to coast radio broadcast last night, charged that President Roosevelt's fourth term ambitions were dictated by a New Deal high command and carried into execution by the bosses of the big city New Deal machines.
Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois declared that the "New Deal edicts from on high are being executed by the ruthless heads of corrupt political machines." He said the Republican campaign "springs from the people."
Advocating the election of the Republican nominee, Thomas E. Dewey, the three speakers pointed to his racket-busting record as New York county district attorney and his current term as governor of New York. They said that corrupt political blocs were forming against him because they feared he would not be one of their tools.
"That's why the political bosses have staked all they have to get Tom Dewey," Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut declared. "To them it's a matter of political life and death. He has put more big time crooks in jail than any living American."
Gov. Earl Warren of California said the Republican party had no intention of attempting to "buy" the election, and insisted that Sidney Hillman, head of the political action committee in Washington, "shall not be permitted to do so either."
"We propose to abide strictly by the rules of fair play," he said. "We believe the rules should apply with equal force to each side. And the New Deal speeches should not be designated as 'educational' while others of like character by the Socialists and Republicans are suppressed from our fighting men as 'political.'"
Warren said the Republicans would not make a negative fight for the elections. He said the party believed solidly in Dewey and his running mate, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, the vice-presidential candidate — "men who have long been in public service and can be judged by characters and performances of public duty."
Baldwin said that the greatest tribute paid Dewey was in knowing that such political machines as Tammany Hall in New York, the Hague organization in New Jersey, and the "Boss Kelly combine" in Chicago were against him.

BULGARIA READY TO QUIT, REPORT

London, Aug. 30.—(U.P.)—Reports circulated in Turkey today that Bulgaria has accepted Anglo-American peace terms and may sign an armistice at Cairo within the next few days, but Hungary appeared more firmly than ever under German domination as a military government took over.
Germany also tightened her hold on Slovakia with a full-scale military occupation of that tiny puppet state lying between the Reich's southeastern frontiers and Red army forces in southwestern Poland because of increased anti-Nazi activity by partisans and "foreign" parachutists.
Rumors that Bulgaria had decided to sign an armistice with the United States and Britain spread through diplomatic circles in Ankara.

GRACES MOVE NORTH
An Aleutian Island Base—(U.P.)—Civilization came to this northern island base when the first army nurses arrived months ago, but it took Chief Petty Officer John Urban of Meriden, Conn., to bring the social graces to their pinnacle. Urban topped off a dinner of fried chicken, southern style, by serving brandy after the coffee—and finger-bowls.

Fort Stanton, N. M.—Aug. 30 (U.P.)—Fritz Kuhn, ex-fuehrer of the German-American Bund, and 23 other German civilians interned at Fort Stanton began the second week of a hunger strike today.
Kuhn and his companions appeared to have lost little weight and showed no signs of being particularly hungry. Camp officials believed they had food hidden away though investigations failed to find a cache.
The strikers were all men who had "caused trouble at other camps—that's the reason they are here," A. M. Tenny, commandant of the stockade, said. "The kitchen has been open all the time. They can start eating again whenever they decide they are hungry enough."
The strikers were protesting that recreational facilities were inadequate.
Tenny said Kuhn was not the leader of the strike. He said the trouble had already started when he arrived here and the former Bund leader had only joined in the protest.

LOS ANGELES TRIO HELD CAR THEFT

Coquille, Ore., Aug. 30.—(U.P.)—Three youths were being held today in the Coquille county jail as suspects in an automobile theft case that started in Oakland, Calif.
The boys, James M. Carver, 19, Wells F. Pinneo, 18 and Roy O. Miller, 20, all of Los Angeles, are reported to have left the car in a wrecked condition and fled into the hills. They were captured in the brush near Gold Beach.
The car is said to have been stolen Saturday. If the boys are found guilty they may face the Dyer Act charges for transporting a stolen car across a state line.

3 CANDIDATES TO OPPOSE SEN. NYE

Bismarck, N. D., Aug. 30.—(U.P.)—U. S. Sen. Gerald P. Nye, isolationist leader, faced three opponents in his campaign for reelection as battle lines were drawn today for the November election.
Lynn U. Stambaugh, former American Legion national commander, who lost to Nye in the Republican primary in July by fewer than 1000 votes, and Bernard O'Loughlin of Milton filed as independent candidates before the deadline late yesterday.
Gov. John W. Moses, three times chief executive of North Dakota, is the Democratic candidate.

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AMERICAN LARGESS
New York—(U.P.)—Americans contributed generously to Russian war relief in the first six months of 1944, more than doubling their gifts during the first half of 1943, Edward C. Carter, president of Russian War Relief, Inc., reports. Contributions so far in 1944 total \$13,715,070.99, including \$4,091,153.88 in cash and \$9,623,917.01 in clothing, household goods, watches, seeds, etc. The goal for the year is \$21,000,000 and Mr. Carter has no doubt that it will be exceeded.
Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

SOLOS ON WRINGER
Chicago—(U.P.)—Harriet Hillard, singer with the radio orchestra conducted by her husband, Ozzie Nelson, also is the "wringout" girl for the band. During a theatrical engagement here, Nelson found it was impossible to have his shirts laundered on short notice. Harriet borrowed a washing machine and installed it in Ozzie's dressing room, where she laundered his shirts. Soon she was doing laundry for the entire orchestra.
FINDS EGG INSIDE
Kankakee, Ill.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Josephine Mazza couldn't believe her eyes when she picked up an egg the size of a goose egg in the nest of her White Rock hens. Breaking the egg, Mrs. Mazza found the white of an egg and another complete egg—shell and all.

GET ARMOR
Watervliet, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Armored cabs for bulldozers are now supplied by army ordnance. These vehicles are used occasionally in combat to tip pill-boxes or cover them with dirt.



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Suits, longies, sports coats, dress shirts, sweaters, melton jackets, wing-tip oxfords.

FOR LITTLE GIRLS

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FOR BIG GIRLS

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Mother took us shopping last week and bought our school clothes where she always does—Montgomery Ward. She likes to go there because she can buy us complete outfits for such a small amount of money, and because they last for a long, long time. We like to go there, too, because Wards have the clothes that kids like best—the sweaters and skirts and longies and reversibles that the whole crowd goes for! Only nicer-looking than most! That's why we can say, without bragging, that "with our new Ward clothes... we're the best-dressed kids in school."

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