

DEWEY CHARGES INTEGRITY LACK IN WHITE HOUSE

Candidate Makes Fighting
Speech of Campaign—
Answers Roosevelt Talk.

Aboard Dewey Campaign
Train, Sept. 26—(U.P.)—Governor
Thomas E. Dewey called upon the
American people today to
elect him president in November
in order to restore integrity to
the White House.

The Republican presidential
nominee wound up a seven-
speech coast-to-coast campaign
tour in Oklahoma City last night
with a charge that integrity had
been lacking in the 12 years of
President Roosevelt's adminis-
tration and in his opening bid
for an unprecedented fourth term.

Fightingest Speech
It was the fightingest speech
to date of the western campaign
swing. His audience, estimated
at 15,000 by Head Usher Nat
Gardner of the Oklahoma City
Municipal Auditorium, was the
most boisterously responsive of
any along the 6700-mile route.

Dewey was confident that his
plea would be answered. He pre-
dicted that in the November
election the American people
will "restore integrity to the
White House so that its spoken
word can be trusted again."

The New York governor spent
most of his half-hour speech
from Oklahoma answering Mr.
Roosevelt's opening campaign
bid of Saturday night.

Dewey said the president's
speech completely ignored his
pledge on acceptance of the 1944
nomination that he would not
campaign in the usual sense and
was one of "mudslinging, ridi-
cule and wisecracks."

Demagoguery Plumbed
"It plumbed the depths of

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demagoguery by dragging into this
campaign the names of Hitler
and Goebbels, it descended to
quoting from Mein Kampf and
to reckless charges of fraud and
'falsehood,' he charged.

Dewey promised that he per-
sonally would not resort to such
tactics.

"The winning of this war and
the achievement of a people's
peace are too sacred to be cast
off with frivolous language," he
said. "I believe that Americans
whose loved ones are dying on
the battlefronts of the world—
men and women who are pray-
ing daily for the return of their
boys—want the issues which vi-
tally affect our future discussed
with the utmost earnestness."

Then, with an explanation that
his opponent has "made the
charges against it, and here it is,"
Dewey took up, point by point,
the subjects of President
Roosevelt's opening campaign
speech.

Recalling that Mr. Roosevelt
denounced as a "fantastic
charge" the Philadelphia speech
claim that this administration
intends to keep men in the army
after victory because it is afraid
of its own ability to create jobs,
Dewey traced the source of his
information back to Maj. Gen.
Lewis B. Hershey, director of
selective service.

Not in Plan
In response to Mr. Roosevelt's
claim that demobilization is set
up in accordance with the
wishes of the soldiers them-
selves, Dewey hurled this chal-
lenge:

"You can read that plan from
now until Doomsday and you
cannot find one word about
'speedy discharges.' It does not
say whether they are to be re-
tained in service a month or
years after victory."

He renewed his charge that
the Roosevelt administration
cannot provide post-war jobs,
that it was responsible for the
length of the last depression and
gave as his explanation:

"By waging relentless war-
fare against our job-making ma-
chinery, my opponent succeeded
in keeping a depression going
eleven long years—twice as long
as any depression in a century."

"That is why the New Deal
is afraid of peace and resorts to
wisecracks and villification—
when our people want victory
followed by lasting peace in the
world—and jobs and opportu-
nity at home. That's why it's
time for a change."

Unpreparedness Charged
By the same token, Dewey ac-
cused Mr. Roosevelt of failure to
prepare for war and said it had
"cost countless American lives;
it has caused untold misery." He
said the record would prove it
and he cited:

"In 1940, the year after the
war began in Europe, the United
States was in such a tragic con-
dition that it could put into the

field as a mobile force no more
than 75,000 men . . . those are
the words of Gen. George C.
Marshall, chief of staff of the
U. S. Army.

"Dec. 7, 1941, found the army
with plans but not planes . . .
that statement was made in an
official report on Jan. 4 of this
year by Gen. H. H. Arnold, com-
manding general of the army
air forces."

In addition, Dewey recounted
a senate floor colloquy between
Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R.
Michigan, and Sen. Harry S.
Truman, D., Missouri, the cur-
rent vice-presidential nominee
and chairman of the senate's spe-
cial war investigation commit-
tee, which traced lack of prepa-
redness "to the White House."

He recalled, too, that Truman
wrote in a magazine article in
November, 1942, that "the rea-
sons for the waste and confusion
the committee found were ev-
erywhere the same; the lack of
courageous, unified leadership
and centralized direction at the
top," and that Senate Democratic
Leader Alben W. Barkley, D.,
Kentucky, in his fourth term
nominating speech, declared:
"When the treachery of Pearl
Harbor came we were not ready."

Roosevelt Quoted
Dewey quoted public state-
ments of President Roosevelt to
trace such unpreparedness to the
White House.

He recalled that in 1937 Mr.
Roosevelt remarked: "How hap-
py we are that the circumstances
of the moment permit us to put
out money into bridges and bou-
levards . . . rather than into
huge standing armies and vast
implements of war."

"But the war came just two
years later," Dewey continued.
"It was in January of 1940 that
I publicly called for a two-ocean
navy for the defense of Amer-
ica. It was that statement of
mine which Mr. Roosevelt called,
and I quote his words, 'Just plain
dumb.'"

"Then, as now, we got ridicule
instead of action."

Then Dewey took up again
the issue of the "indispensable
man" which he first raised at
Portland, Ore., a week ago.

He pointed out that neither
Senator Truman nor Mayor Ed-
ward J. Kelly of Chicago have
been repudiated for their state-
ments that Mr. Roosevelt's re-
election is vital to future peace
and prosperity and salvation of
the nation.

"The man who wants to be
president for sixteen years is in-
deed indispensable," Dewey con-
ceded. "He is indispensable to
Harry Hopkins, to Madam Per-
kins, Harold Ickes, to a host of
other political job holders."

Record Termed Bad
"He is indispensable to Amer-
ica's leading enemy of civil lib-
erties—the mayor of Jersey
City. He is indispensable to

those infamous machines in
Chicago—in the Bronx—and all
the others. He is indispensable
to Sidney Hillman and the po-
litical action committee, to Earl
Browder, the ex-convict and
pardoned communist leader."

On the whole, Dewey con-
tinued in his review of 12 years
of the Roosevelt administration,
"Mr. Roosevelt's record is des-
perately bad."

"It is not one on which any
man should seek the confidence
of the American people," he ar-
gued. "That's why it's time for
a change."

"The price the people have to
pay is desperately high," he
continued. "It is not one on
which any man should seek the
confidence of the American peo-
ple. That's why it's time for
a change."

METHODISTS TO SEEK 8 MILLION

St. Louis, Sept. 26—(U.P.)—
Plans for a four-year post-war
crusade for Christ, with 8,000,
000 participating, will be formu-
lated here tomorrow and Wed-
nesday at a conference of Meth-
odist church leaders from every
state in the union.

Some 800 ecclesiastical and lay
officials are expected to attend
the two-day meeting, called by
Bishop J. Ralph Magee, Chicago,
director of the crusade. It will
be the first time that all 565 dis-
trict superintendents of the
church have been brought to-
gether.

The crusade, approved by
Methodism's general conference
in Kansas City last May, pro-
vides for churchwide emphasis
during the quadriennium on five
programs. These are:

Raising \$25,000,000 for world
relief projects and reconstruc-
tion, in the first year.

Mobilization of Christian sen-
timent for a just and lasting
peace through continuation of
the recent crusade for a new
world order.

Evangelism, stewardship edu-
cation, and a drive to boost Sun-
day school enrollment and at-
tendance.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

FAMED 4TH DIV. FIRST THROUGH SIEGFRIED LINE

Col. Lanham Leads Men in
Gallant Dash Thru Lines
Considered Impregnable.

By Henry T. Gorrell
United Press Correspondent

With the 4th Infantry Division
in the Schnee Eifel, Sept. 24—
(U.P.)—The U. S. 4th infantry di-
vision, first American army outfit
to crack the Hindenburg line
at Meuse Argonne in the last war
and first to enter Paris in this
one, also was first to penetrate
Germany through the Siegfried
line in force, it was disclosed to-
day.

Lt. C. M. Shugart of Sioux
City, Ia., was the first United
States infantry officer to lead a
patrol in Nazi Germany, and
three days later, the door to Ger-
many was opened when Col.
Charles T. Lanham, a West
Pointer from Washington, D. C.,
led his 22nd infantry regiment
in a gallant, daring charge thru
lines which had been considered
impregnable.

Heroic Dash
Shugart's patrol crossed into
Germany on Sept. 11; Lanham's
charge came on Sept. 14. The
men of the 4th division might
still be fighting hand to hand to
breach the Siegfried line had it
not been for the tall, slim
colonel's heroic dash.

The 22nd regiment had spear-
headed a frontal attack against
the formidable, six foot thick
Siegfried pillboxes, but they
soon found themselves on top of
the fortifications with only rifles,
while Germans inside had ma-
chine guns. At his command post,
Lanham received a report over
the field telephone:

"We're pinned down by heavy
fire, sir . . . tank destroyers are
unable to make any progress."

Then came an even gloomier
report:

"I'm afraid the men are fall-
ing back, sir."

This last report had followed

direct hits on our infantry tanks
and tank destroyers, leaving the
foremost doughboys temporarily
unsupported. Then, the field
telephone went dead.

Lanham dropped the telephone
and rushed forward as far as he
could in a staff car. Accompanied
by four men, one a French vol-
unteer, he left the car and ran
up the wooded hillside with bul-
lets and shrapnel clipping the
ground around his feet.

Like Hollywood

Soon, Lanham was among the
leading infantrymen, shouting
and singing at the top of his
lungs, waving his 43 in the air
and calling out his men by name
as he waved them forward. The
reaction was instantaneous. If
the colonel could wade into the
Germans, so could all the rest
of them, and there followed a
Hollywood spectacle of troops
rushing forward to battle, sing-
ing and shouting as they follow-
ed their colonel.

Bypassing their colonel, the
men of the 22nd stormed through
the last Nazi bunkers and short-
ly were masters of the topmost
heights of Schnee Eifel. The Siegfried
line had been breached.

It now was the colonel's duty
to rejoin the main body of his
troops, and he retraced his steps,
followed by the Frenchman and
the three members of his staff.
They were fired upon from a by-
passed bunker at a range of 12
feet. The colonel was unhurt, but
the young Frenchmen fell, mort-
ally wounded in the stomach.

**BRUSSELS U. P. OFFICE
AGAIN HANDLES NEWS**

Brussels, Sept. 26—(U.P.)—The
United Press bureau in Brussels
was open again today after be-
ing closed almost four years.

United Press Correspondent
John A. Parris, who flew to
Brussels with the returning Bel-
gian government, reopened the
bureau. Luca Rizzardi was re-
appointed manager. He served
in that capacity until the Ger-
man occupation forces suspended
his filing privileges because
he refused to send Nazi-dictated
stories blaming the starvation
of Belgians on the British block-
ade.

Victoria, B. C., was incorporated
on Aug. 2, 1863.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late
to Classify 5.30 Saturday afternoon—
Please remember.

Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1944 MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

MUNITIONS OUTPUT APPROACHES GOAL

Washington, Sept. 26—(U.P.)—
Munitions output during August
was 97 per cent of schedule with
several critical items, including
super-combers, jumping to re-
cord-breaking volume, the War
Production Board said today.

August production totaled
\$5,430,000,000, a two per cent
rise over July production of
\$5,300,000,000.

Heavy duty tires, heavy
trucks, super-bombers and large
caliber artillery—all "trouble"
programs—reached record highs
during August but still remained
under stated requirements, WPB
said.

Heavy field guns, another
critical item, reached almost the
level needed to make goals set
for the remainder of 1944, WPB
said.

Specialized production drives

Notice of Filing Final Account
In the County Court of the State
of Oregon for the County of
Jackson.

In the Matter of the Estate of
ROWLAND HARRIS MCGONIGAL,
deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the undersigned has filed
her final account and report in
the above entitled estate and
that by order of the County
Court in and for Jackson County,
Oregon, a hearing upon the same
has been set for Thursday, the
28th day of September, 1944, in
the County Court Room at the
Court House in Medford, Jack-
son County, Oregon, at the hour
of 10 o'clock, A. M.

All persons having objections
thereto are hereby notified to
present the same on or before
such time.

O. B. WADDELL,
Administratrix of Estate of Row-
land Harris McGonigal, de-
ceased.

GEORGE M. ROBERTS,
Attorney for Estate.

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due to colds . . . eased
without "dosing".
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and availability of additional
manpower for such trouble pro-
grams as heavy-duty tires was
credited with stimulating the
month's production of items on
the critical list.



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Their Merry Christmas depends on You!

HERE IS ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW
ABOUT SHIPPING OVERSEAS
CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

1. SHOP NOW—Mail your overseas Christ-
mas packages before October 15.

2. SHOP WISELY—Send no perishables or
inflammable material, including matches of all
kinds or lighter fluid. The heat in the hull of a
ship is 130 degrees. Clothing, tobacco, expensive
jewelry, food (except fruit cake that is EXCEP-
TIONALLY well packed) are not wanted by
Service people.

3. SIZE OF PACKAGE—No package can
be over 15 inches in length, or 36 inches in length
and girth combined. No parcel can exceed 5
pounds in weight . . . this includes the wrapping.

4. NO REQUESTS NEEDED—From Sep-
tember 15th to October 15th no requests from
Service people overseas are necessary and you
can send more than one package during that time,
but NOT more than one package can be sent in
any one week.

5. NO INSURANCE—Overseas packages for
the Army and other services receiving mail
through overseas APO (Army Post Office) can-
not be insured. Overseas parcels for Navy, Coast
Guard, or Marine personnel can be insured.

6. FIGURE POSTAGE CORRECTLY—All
packages must, of course, be prepaid. The parcel
post rate is figured from your Post Office to the
Post Office in care of which the package is ad-
dressed. For example, you may know that your
package is going somewhere in the South Pacific,
but since it is addressed in care of Post Office,
San Francisco, you'll have to pay only the parcel
post rate from your Post Office to San Francisco.

7. WRAP PROPERLY—Articles should be
packed neatly in substantial boxes or containers,
and be covered with strong wrappers to withstand
pressure of other mail and sacks of mail, as well
as long storage. Watches and cameras should be
packed in wooden containers. Tie packages with
string, do not seal with gummed tape—they must
be opened for inspection. Also, any separate items
within the package must be tightly packed and
thoroughly protected.

8. ADDRESS CORRECTLY—All addresses
should include the full name of soldier or sailor,
his rank and serial number, service organization
and unit, Army or Fleet Post Office number, and
the Port of Embarkation Post Office through
which package is routed. Address clearly in ink,
and enclose a duplicate of the address with list of
contents inside the package in case the wrapping
comes apart. Addresses should be printed on the
paper of the package itself to avoid the possible
tearing of pasted labels. Every package should be
marked "Christmas Parcel" to insure delivery
before Christmas.



AGAIN THIS YEAR the Army, the Navy and the Post Office

Department have completed careful plans to assure the delivery
of Christmas gifts to the millions of men
and women overseas. But these plans are
of no avail unless you do your part by
shopping wisely and early, by mailing
properly and promptly!

Here's how to get it "over there" on time!

Correct mailing labels must include the following information:

FOR ARMY

From: John R. Doe,
215 West State St.,
Boston 5, Mass.

To: Private William Roe (Army Serial No.)
Company F, 167th Infantry,
APO 810, c/o Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

FOR NAVY If he has a Navy Number

From: John Roger Smith,
201 West State St.,
Boston 5, Mass.

To: John M. Jones, Seaman First Class, U. S. Navy,
Naval Air Station,
Naval 199 (One Nine Nine),
c/o Fleet Post Office,
San Francisco, Calif.

FOR MARINES

From: John R. Doe,
315 University Ave.,
Saint Louis 9, Mo.

To: Corporal John Henry Smith, U. S. M. C.,
Co. "A," Seventh Marines,
c/o Fleet Post Office,
San Francisco, Calif.

FOR NAVY If he's on a Navy Ship:

From: James Oscar Smith,
1100 Pine St.,
San Pedro, Calif.

To: Lieutenant Roger W. Roe, U. S. Navy,
U. S. S. MINNESOTA,
c/o Fleet Post Office,
New York, N. Y.

Mail for Coast Guard personnel is addressed the same as for Naval personnel, except that
the words "U. S. Coast Guard" are used in place of U. S. Navy after the person's name.

This statement has been prepared and released by
BLITZ-WEINHARD COMPANY
to help insure a Merry Christmas for the men and women serving overseas.

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to appeal to you. Reasonably priced to
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