

State Department Answers Dewey Charges on Policy

By The Associated Press

The state department today issued a statement in reply to portions of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's policy speech last night which charged that the United States was "backing the Romanians" and "betraying the peace." The department said that the reason for the policy was the Russian ultimatum which the United States had to meet. It said that the policy was a "necessary and logical" one and that it was "in the best interests of the United States." The department also said that it was "not in a position to discuss the details of its policy."

firmly that Mr. Roosevelt will carry his fourth term speaking campaign to Boston, but he declined to name a date. Published reports have mentioned November 4—the day on which Dewey is holding a Madison Square Garden rally in New York City.

From London, meanwhile, came word that Britain's official and press are steering carefully clear of anything that might be construed as an expression of preference in the American election, although the campaign is being widely reported in the country's newspapers.

"Strife Certain"

The dispatch cited one column, written in New York by the Daily Mail's Don Iddon, which told British readers that "political strife is certain (in the United States) whoever is the victor."

Here at home, the campaign in America's first wartime election in 80 years struck hard on winning and keeping the peace, with republicans and democrats sharply at odds on which man could best run the job.

And more is yet to come—in a Saturday night speech by President Roosevelt at New York, where his policies in diplomacy were assailed last night by Governor Dewey as resulting in American soldiers "paying in blood."

Daniels Doubts

Doubt that Dewey, if elected, could "back the known and recognized powerful isolationist forces in the republican party" was expressed in Raleigh, N. C., by Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy under Woodrow Wilson.

"There is only one great issue before the American people. It is, after victory, to win the peace and undergird it. And only one candidate (President Roosevelt), by his record and forthright consistent pledges, can be trusted to win this goal."

Also on the Herald Tribune forum were Rep. Claire Boothe

Luce (R-Conn.) and Helen Gahagan Douglas, democratic candidate in California for a seat in the U. S. house of representatives.

Mrs. Luce spoke of the need of working constantly to maintain peace and said Dewey "has clearly grasped this courageous concept of waging peace."

FDR "Understands"

Mrs. Douglas stressed the need of international cooperation in "this rapidly shrinking world" and continued: "Franklin Roosevelt has long understood this philosophy. He fought for it with all the strength of his magnificent heart."

In Chicago, Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said in a radio speech that "Mr. Churchill has now found that, instead of being a good horse trader, Mr. Roosevelt is a push-over, and Mr. Stalin has found that out, too. That's why Mr. Stalin is for a fourth term for Roosevelt."

The vice presidential nominees, democrat Harry S. Truman and republican John W. Bricker, for the time being stressed matters other than foreign policy.

Truman told a Eugene, Ore., crowd that Dewey traveled to the Pacific northwest "posing as a liberal, then goes east to tell the old guard he is going to repeal all the liberal laws." At Portland, Truman said "We don't want to take a chance on losing the life of a single one" of the

service men by switching to "a new commander-in-chief."

Bricker, in a Los Angeles speech saying that the war is being won "often in spite of the new deal," attacked Truman as "one who is the product of the corrupt Pendergast machine, which stole elections and perverted justice." Bricker was cheered so much by the crowd that he responded with an encore.

Short Business Courses Offered

A number of different types of short business courses are now being offered by the vocational department of the high school. It was announced this week by Lucile Tweed of that department.

The classes are brief ones, which can be completed in a short time. They are especially designed for servicemen's wives and others who move from place to place. Available are lessons in business English, business arithmetic, salesmanship, personality development and speech, waitress training and similar courses.

The first class in salesmanship opens next Tuesday, October 24, at 7 p. m. in Fremont school on the first floor. A nominal fee is charged.

For further information about the salesmanship or other courses, call Miss Tweed at the high school. Phone number is 7595.

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