

'Wobbling' Foreign Policy Blasted By Dewey In Wisconsin

New York Governor Says Military Genius Of MacArthur Insufficient Weapon To Wage Present Cold War

By JACK BELL
MILWAUKEE, April 2 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey staked his chances for Wisconsin presidential backing today on a program of blasting communism but keeping the peace.

As the turn of politics sent New Dealer Chester Bowles scurrying from President Truman's camp, the three-way bout for Wisconsin's 27 GOP nominating votes reached an infighting stage before Tuesday's primary.

Dewey led off with a sharp flurry of punches at Mr. Truman's "wobbling" foreign policies.

The New York governor aimed a right at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "military genius"—which Dewey said isn't enough to win the cold war with Moscow.

He let go a left hook at Harold E. Stassen's "inexperience" in dealing with communism.

Stassen countered with a round-house claim that he will get the support of 14 of Wisconsin's delegates. He suggested MacArthur and Dewey backers might be ganging up on him. By inference he left them to divide the delegation minority.

MacArthur's counter-attack was handled by Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.), and Phil LaFollette, former Wisconsin governor running as a MacArthur delegate.

In Eau Claire, where Dewey planned a speech today, LaFollette said people can judge MacArthur on his record and don't need to rely on champion promises.

Faced with a highly doubtful outcome in the Wisconsin battle, Dewey pulled out the stops on communism before a capacity crowd of 1500 in the Milwaukee theatre last night.

In a 3000-word speech broadcast nationally (NC), the New York governor brought up the subject of communism and Soviet Russia 32 times. He mentioned peace 18 times. Twenty times he was interrupted by applause.

His greatest response came when after endorsing universal military training and a selective draft, he told the crowd:

"I assert with all the force at my command that if we are strong enough your boys and my boys need not be sent into another war."

The audience approved with applause his sally against MacArthur.

"Military genius—no matter how excellent—is not the answer that we dare to rely upon for victory in this cold war that gnaws at peace," said Dewey.

War Talk
LaFollette spoke of "our frightened leaders talking of World War III" and of "little men getting frightened, calling for bigger armies, more men."

Miller said that MacArthur "would not feed the American people a daily diet of fear."

"He is one man who understands Russia and would serve notice on Joe Stalin that he could go no further in his aggressive tactics," the congressman said.

Dewey and Bowles criticized President Truman's use of military men in his administration.

Dewey said the country's policies are "dominated by dozens of military men who by instinct and training think only in terms of war."

Talking of the democratic situation, in an address at Gaston, Conn., Bowles said the man in the street "instinctively x x x mistrusts the wisdom and judgment of military-minded men who surround the president."

He said the democrats have little chance of winning if the president is renominated. He suggested Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as a substitute. He didn't dwell on Eisenhower's military background.

Bowles is a leader in Americans for democratic action. His exit from the Truman camp was regarded as an indication this group may take a similar walk at the forthcoming meeting in Philadelphia.

Steals 156 In Year
Harry Storey, Philadelphia, stole 156 bases in 130 games in a full season played in 1888.

Cross Channel
Swimmers have crossed the English channel 24 times since 1875. Three of the successful contestants were Americans.

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Oxygen Saves Child



Mr. and Mrs. Merlin M. Eikenberry (center), watch anxiously while a Dayton, O., fire department inhalator squad gives oxygen to their daughter, Karen, 2½. The child had fallen into a water-filled ravine in the rear of her home. The child was revived.

MIDLAND EMPIRE NEWS

Tulelake

Arthur Martin, who drew a home-stand in a recent drawing held at Yuma, Ariz., left Tuesday to look for living quarters for Mrs. Martin and their young son and to prepare for spring work. The land, some of the richest in the area, is located just across the state line in California. Mr. and Mrs. Martin returned via Yuma recently from a trip to Chicago. Mrs. Martin and the baby are remaining with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas until a home is located.

A second Tulelake man to draw land in the Yuma district in the same drawing is Vern Maharry. The name was erroneously given in an Associated Press release as Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes have returned from Sacramento where they were called by the critical illness of a young granddaughter, three and a half-year-old child of their son Lloyd Rhodes and Mrs. Rhodes. The little girl, ill with pneumonia, was in a critical condition for some time.

The Relief society of the Church of Christ, Latter Day Saints, met for an April Fool party in the new church Wednesday, first meeting in the building that is nearing completion. Present were Mrs. O. E. Pederson, president; Mrs. Wayne Mayfield, first counselor; Mrs. George Crowther, Mrs. DeRoy Simpson, Mrs. Don Webster, Mrs. Ernest Rodermel, Mrs. Luther, Mrs. Frank Webster, Mrs. Heidrich and Mrs. Gerald Stark.

The PTA study group of mothers of pre-school age children will meet Wednesday evening, April 7, at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Osborne.

The PTA mothers chorus, planning on a public concert on May 9 in the grade school auditorium, are preparing 24 numbers for the program. Children of the adults will assist with several numbers. There will be no charge.

The site of Cheyenne, Wyo., was selected and named by Gen. Greenville M. Dodge, Civil War veteran, on July 4, 1867.

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Police try to remove pickets at the New York stock exchange after the pickets stretched flat on the sidewalk before the 11 Wall street entrance to the exchange in an outbreak of violence in the financial employes strike against the stock exchange and the New York curb exchange.

Natural Ice Business Is On Way Out In America

By HAL BOYLE
BEAR CREEK, Pa., April 1 (AP)—Ice harvesting, one of the oldest American industries, is still carried on here in the Pocono mountains. But it is being frozen out by indoor competition. It is a dying business.

This winter some 9000 tons of natural ice were taken from Bear Creek lake and stored in sheds for sale during the hot summer months.

"In the old days we used to harvest up to 160,000 tons," said Charles Hawke, 66-year-old foreman, adding with a dry smile:

"That was before the fellow came along with the electric refrigerator."

Hawke, a tall rawboned man with

faded blue eyes, has been harvesting ice at this same lake since coming here 49 years ago.

"I was a boy of 17 then," he said, "and we used to plow the ice with horses—almost like you plow a furrow in the land." That was the way American farmers and ice men had been doing it since colonial days. And the beginning of the ice harvest was a time of community celebration—as was the corn harvest.

In the Bear creek area Albert Lewis, an unlettered man of enterprise who became a multimillionaire lumber baron, built a series of four dams to create more lake surface for his ice business.

Two hundred men were kept busy cutting the ice for 50 to 100 box-cars that waited each day to rush it to the New York metropolitan area.

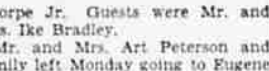
"Sometimes a horse would hit a soft spot in the ice and fall in," recalled Hawke, "and it would take five or six men to pry him out again." In all the years I've been here I know of only one horse that drowned."

The spread of artificial refrigeration in recent years has taken away most of the market for natural ice. Two of the dams here have fallen into decay.

"Today ice harvesting is a completely mechanized business. Tractors replaced the horse. They sweep the lake free of snow and automatic machines mark and cut the ice. It is then floated down in blocks to 'the gallery,' a wooden superstructure on which the ice is carried up by bucket chain to the storehouses.

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HAL BOYLE

Thorp Jr. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Peterson and family left Monday going to Eugene and Tillamook visiting friends and relatives.

Harold Ashley was a visitor at Crescent Lake school recently.

Marjorie Swartz formerly of San Francisco has taken over the club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bradley left Easter Sunday going to Eugene where Bradley will meet her. They will go on to Portland to visit friends and relatives for a few days.

A. A. Phillips of Portland and his grandson Robert Phillips are spending Easter vacation at the home of his son Arley in Crescent Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Duffer were business visitors in Eugene and Klamath Falls.

Barbara and Jean Ritter spent Easter vacation in Portland.

Connie Chavez was rushed to the Eugene hospital on Easter morning for an appendicitis operation. She will remain in the hospital for the next two weeks. Her friends are wishing for her a speedy recovery.

Louis Chavez of San Francisco was a visitor in Crescent Lake at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chavez.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ritter of Portland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ritter.

Easter dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B.

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As it moves up the gallery a series of knives trims the ice into 250 pound blocks. The blocks are stored in rows 32 feet high and covered with hay to protect them from the heat.

"We used sawdust in the old days," said Hawke, "but the hay is cleaner and easier to handle."

The ice harvest season begins shortly after Christmas and lasts only six weeks.

"This was a cold winter and the ice was 22 inches thick," Hawke said, "but in my time I've seen 30-inch ice here. About 11 or 12-inch ice is the best to work with."

Does natural ice have any advantage over artificial ice? Hawke thought a moment, then said loyally:

"Well, some people say it makes a colder highball."

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