



GOP FORESEES VICTORY WITH DEWEY-BRICKER

Republicans Unite Solidly Behind Governors' Ticket For Presidential Race.

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY
AMID scenes of harmony and enthusiasm that proclaimed to the nation the Republican party's unity of purpose, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was chosen the party's wartime nominee for the presidency at the national convention in Chicago.

Washington, D. C. DISCHARGED VETERANS

President Roosevelt has just received a suggestion from Chicago's Mayor Ed Kelly designed to aid in the rehabilitation of ex-servicemen. Kelly, acting on a proposal from his wife Margaret, head of Chicago's tremendously popular servicemen's aid organization, has urged FDR that men be permitted to wear their uniforms for three to six months after they are discharged, if they want to. Kelly pointed out that 30,000 Chicago boys have been discharged from service and that many return home, after a year or more's absence, feeling thoroughly out of place in the community in civilian clothes.

Republican Party's Choice



GOV. THOMAS E. DEWEY OF NEW YORK

The delegates, whose nominating intentions had been apparent long before they assembled in Chicago, picked the 42-year-old governor by a 1056-to-1 vote. Then they made it an all-governor, East-Middle West ticket by choosing Ohio's John W. Bricker for the vice-presidential nomination. A single Wisconsin delegate, Grant Ritter, farmer of Beloit, had cast a single ballot for Gen. Douglas MacArthur for the presidency. Governor Bricker was nominated unanimously.

Gov. Dewey's Speech

Gov. Dewey's speech was forthright and direct. It was received with rousing cheers by the delegates and the 25,000 citizens who thronged the convention hall to the rafters.

Domestic Objectives

In the field of domestic policy, the platform enunciates a number of objectives. These include "taking the government out of competition with private industry" and promotion of fullest employment through private enterprise.

ALBANY TO WHITE HOUSE:

The New York gubernatorial office has been the training course for four Presidents and two unsuccessful candidates. Dewey is the seventh nominee to come before the national electorate after serving in Albany as governor. Four of the previous governors have reached the White House: Martin Van Buren, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Herbert Hoover Speaks

As the party's elder statesman versed in international affairs because of his experience as Allied food administrator during the first world war, Herbert Hoover took up the question of foreign policy, saying:



GOV. JOHN W. BRICKER

Speaks for Women

Speaking for the women, Rep. Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut raised the question of the U. S. doughboy's wants in the future.

Bricker Stirs Delegates

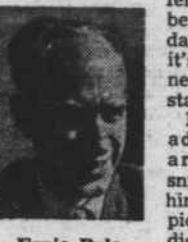
The honor of nominating Governor Dewey for the presidency went to Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska. Governor Bricker had withdrawn his own candidacy seconded the nomination with an eloquent speech in which he declared he was "more interested in defeating the New Deal philosophy of absolutism than being president of the United States," so he was asking the Ohio delegation to cast its vote for Governor Dewey.

With Ernie Pyle at the Front

Nazi Snipers Caused Real Trouble to Yank Invaders

Snipers Remain in Hiding; Surrender When Ammunition Gone

By Ernie Pyle
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.—Sniping, as far as I know, is recognized as a legitimate means of warfare. And yet there is something sneaking about it that outrages the American sense of fairness. I had never sensed this before we landed in France and began pushing the Germans back. We have had snipers before—in Bizerte and Cassino and lots of other places. But always on a small scale. Here in Normandy the Germans have gone in for sniping in a wholesale manner. There are snipers everywhere. There are snipers in trees, in buildings, in piles of wreckage, in the grass. But mainly they are in the high, bushy hedgerows that form the fences of all the Norman fields and line every roadside and lane.



Ernie Pyle

It is perfect sniping country. A man can hide himself in the thick fence-row shrubbery with several days' rations, and it's like hunting a needle in a haystack to find him. Every mile we advance there are dozens of snipers left behind us. They pick off our soldiers one by one as they walk down the roads or across the fields. It isn't safe to move into a new bivouac area until the snipers have been cleaned out. The first bivouac I moved into had shots ringing through it for a full day before all the hidden gunmen were rounded up. It gives you the same spooky feeling that you get on moving into a place you suspect of being sown with mines.

In past campaigns our soldiers would talk about the occasional snipers with contempt and disgust. But here sniping has become more important, and taking precautions against it is something we have had to learn and learn fast. One officer friend of mine said: "Individual soldiers have become sniper-wise before, but now we're sniper-conscious as whole units."

Snipers kill as many Americans as they can, and then when their food and ammunition run out they surrender. To an American that isn't quite ethical. The average American soldier has little feeling against the average German soldier who has fought an open fight and lost. But his feelings about the sneaking snipers can't very well be put into print. He is learning how to kill the snipers before the time comes for them to surrender.

As a matter of fact this part of France is very difficult for anything but fighting between small groups. It is a country of little fields, every one bordered by a thick hedge and a high fence of trees. There is hardly any place where you can see beyond the field ahead of you. Most of the time a soldier doesn't see more than a hundred yards in any direction. In other places the ground is flooded and swamps with a growth of high, jungle-like grass. In this kind of stuff it is almost man-to-man warfare. One officer who has served a long time in the Pacific says this fighting is the nearest thing to Guadalcanal that he has seen since.

Pyle Finds a Difference in Stories of Two Wars

The most wrecked town I have seen so far is Saint Sauveur le Vicome, known simply as "San Sah-Vure." Its buildings are gutted and leaning, its streets choked with rubble, and vehicles drive over the top of it.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

- #### A General Quiz
- The Questions
- 1. Approximately how much of the total land acreage of the United States is covered with forests?
 - 2. What is a peccadillo?
 - 3. When was FDR first inaugurated?
 - 4. With what group of men is the name Ethan Allen associated?
 - 5. What physical force throws people off revolving turntables at amusement parks?
 - 6. What state, North or South Dakota, was admitted to the Union first?

- #### The Answers
- 1. Approximately one-third of the United States is covered with forests.
 - 2. A petty fault.
 - 3. March 4, 1933.
 - 4. The Green Mountain boys.
 - 5. Centrifugal force.
 - 6. Both were admitted to the Union on the same day, November 2, 1889.

MEDICATED POWDER FOR FAMILY USE

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Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

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MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Back in January, American troops recaptured from the Japs the first invaded rubber-producing land. They took possession of Solor in New Guinea with its 300 acres of rubber trees. All Solor rubber normally goes to Australia.

BF Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER
In war or peace

HOTEL MT. ROYAL

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