Boro G.O.P. Angling for Dewey Talk to Spur Drive Here

HOPE SEEN FOR LOCAL CANDIDATES

By JOSEPH H. SCHMALACKER

Kings County's Republican organization, now increasingly confident of achieving gains at the expense of the Democrats, is exerting strong efforts to convert the New Deal's Brooklyn stronghold into New York State's chief battleground of the Presidential campaign.

Leaders close to County Chairman John R. Crews revealed last night the organization is seeking to bring Governor Dewey to Brooklyn for a major speech and that other campaign plans are being whipped into shape.

In a few days, it was learned, Crews expects to announce the appointment of the party's campaign director and to settle on one of three locations being considered for the party's campaign headquarters here.

While Crews retains the post of chairman of the campaign committee, last night's indications were that George Eilperin, borough attorney, a former member of the city tax board and a delegate to the Chicago national convention, would be chosen for the campaign director's job.

The request to have Brooklyn placed on Governor Dewey's campaign schedule came to the front after a disclosure from the offices of National Chairman Herbert Brownell Jr. that the Dewey-Bricker itinerary for the campaign was being worked out.

Brownell Returns

Chairman Brownell returned last week from conferences with mid-Western Republican leaders and announced that several dates and locations had been agreed upon.

The Brooklyn leaders are pointing out that, with the exception of Cook County, Illinois, the largest vote-producing community in the country is Kings County and that the vote here will be a controlling factor in deciding New York State's position in the Presidential race.

The leaders say that Governor Dewey, while aiding his own prospects, would provide powerful help for G.O.P.'s local slate if he took the platform in Kings County.

Because of the topheavy New Deal-Democratic vote, it has been years since the Republicans have succeeded in electing one of their Congressional candidates. This year, under the reapportionment act, nine Congressional seats are at stake and the G. O. P. leaders say there are excellent prospects for at least three of th candidates running on the Republican ticket.

Those named are Roy M. D. Richardson, candidate in the new Congressional district extending from Columbia Heights to Grand Army Plaza; Joseph P. Devery, the nominee in the Park Slope section, and C. W. Archibald of Bay Ridge. In the latter district the Republicans hope to capitalize on the primary row in which Congressman Donald L. O'Toole frustrated an attempt by Democratic leaders to ditch him for renomination.

O'Toole has both the Democratic and American Labor party nominations.

Claims Nazis Covered Fields With Bones of 500,000 Victims

By ROMAN KARMEN
Soviet War Correspondent

Lublin, Poland, Aug. 11 (Delayed) (U.P.)—In the course of all my travels into liberated territory I have never seen a more abominable sight than "Maidan" near Lublin, Hitler's notorious Vernichtungslager — extermination camp—where more than half a million European men, women and children were massacred.

"Baby Yar," the Kiev graveyard of some 100,000 civilians was a country cemetery compared with Maidan. Even now when S.S. guards no longer call to each other from the watchtowers and there are no more barking dogs, I cannot believe my own eyes walking through Maidan, officially known as Dachau Concentration Camp No. 2. This was not a concentration camp; it was a gigantic murder plant.

Thousands Put to Death

Save for 1,000 living corpses the Red army found when it entered, no inmate escapes from here alive. Yet full trains daily brought thousands here from all parts of Europe to be coldly, brutally massacred.

In the center of the camp stands a huge stone building with a factory chimney—the world's biggest crematorium. The Germans attempted to burn the crematorium but most of it still stands—a bronze monument to the Third Reich.

Groups of 100 people would be brought here to be burned almost alive. They already had been stripped and then chlorinated in special gas chambers adjoining. The gas chambers contained some 250 persons at one time. They were closely packed in a standing position so that after they suffocated from the chlorine they still remained standing.

Bodies Cremated, Bones Make Fertilizer

Executioners then would enter, remove the suffocated victims, some of whom still stirred feebly and place the bodies in special carts. The carts were dumped into a roaring furnace heated to 1,500 degrees Centigrade.

The whole thing was organized with diabolical efficiency. The victims' charred bones and ashes were moved into an adjoining department where an incredible process went on. These human bones were mechanically pulverized, placed inside large tin cans and shipped back to Germany for fertilizing the German fields.

It is difficult to believe it myself but my eyes cannot decive me. I see the human bones, lime-barrels, chlorine pipes and furnace machinery.

I see the enormous dumps of shoes, sandals and slippers in men's, women's and children's sizes bearing the trade marks of a dozen European countries. The walls of one room collapsed under the weight of these shoes which the Germans were salvaging for their own people.

The cremation furnace was running day and night and its chimneys never ceased smoking. The capacity of its five compartments was 1,400 daily. But that was too small for the Germans, who had begun to build an annex when the Red army arrived.

The Russian Army arrived in time to save the last set of victims earmarked for slaughter. I talked with many of these living corpses. That means I did most of the talking because few of them could either speak or move.

AWARD FOR VALOR—Lt. Comm. William A. Sessions, right, of 46-12 257th St., Great Neck, is congratulated by Rear Admiral Monroe Kelly, Commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, after he received the Legion of Merit for his work in the Atlantic. Sessions commanded a destroyer escort which rammed and sank a U-boat in the face of heavy enemy fire.

Heat Wave Cancels G.O.P., Democratic Press Meetings

Yesterday's heat forced the cancellation of press conferences at the headquarters of the Republican and Democratic National Committees.

The first casualty was the press conference which Herbert Brownell Jr., the Republican national chairman, holds on Saturday mornings in the Hotel Roosevelt.

The next to succumb was a 3:30 p.m. press conference which had been scheduled at the offices of Robert E. Hannegan, the Democratic national chairman, in the Hotel Biltmore.

Virtually the only development of the day was Mr. Brownell's answer, through a committee aide, to questions relating to the formation of an anti-Roosevelt slate of Presidential electors, consisting of Republicans and independent Democrats, in Georgia.

Mr. Brownell said the ticket had been named without his knowledge.

Early Conference By F.D.R., Churchill Seen as Probable

Washington, Aug. 12 (U.P.)—A Fall meeting between President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill to discuss climactic phases of the European war post-surrender problems such as disposition of Germany, and prosecution of the war against Japan was regarded tonight as a distinct probability.

There was no official word about such a conference, nor was there any intimation whether Soviet Premier Josef Stalin or Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would attend such a meeting if it is held.

From the swift course of events in Europe and the Roosevelt-Churchill past performances, a new conference between them would appear to be definitely in the cards.

Have Met Each Six Months

Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill have conferred on a rough average of about every six months since the war staretd. But they have not met now for about eight months—since the Cairo and Teheran sessions last December. And Mr. Roosevelt indicated early this year that he felt he should meet Churchill oftener even, than every six months.

The British would like to find some way of continuing American economic aid—perhaps through continuing lend-lease — after Germany surrenders and at least until Japan is defeated. Three-power conversations on creation of a postwar international organization to maintain peace will be started here Aug. 21 and in a few weeks may reach a point for consideration by higher authority.

These questions and many others are fast reaching the point where, in the opinion of observers, the two great English-speaking allied nations may find themselves caught short if they do not agree on definite, concrete policies and programs.

BACK-TO-WORK MOVE STARTED IN TRUCK STRIKE

Chicago, Aug. 12 (U.P.)—The Office of Defense Transportation, carrying out Federal seizure of strike-bound motor freight lines of the Midwest Operators Association, sought tonight to sponsor a back-to-work movement among independent trucking firms which were not affected by the Presidential intervention order.

Limited operations were resumed today, after the ODT assumed control of the associated companies and officials hoped to have the trucks rolling on a full scale by Monday.

President Roosevelt ordered seizure of 103 lines yesterday after a five-day strike of an estimated 50,000 truckers and freight handlers had tied up shipments, including some vital war material. The workers were protesting the failure of the companies to meet a seven-cent hourly wage increase, as ordered by the War Labor Board.

In other strikes, Wisconsin plants of the Millmen's Conference were shut down by a walkout of 6,300 workers at Merrill, Wausau, Oshkosh, and at Rock Island, Ill., and Clinton, Muscatine and Dubuque, Iowa.

At Detroit the labor outlook was brighter as 3,000 employes of the Briggs Manufacturing Company voted to join the back-to-work movement of 7,000 others who will resume armament production at General Motors Chevrolet Gear and Axle Division.

Six hundred workers at the Chicago Dodge plant of the Chrysler Corporation voted to return to work after a three-day unauthorized strike.

Mayor to Greet 200 Australian Soldiers

Mayor LaGuardia will welcome a group of 200 officers and men of the Australian Imperial Forces who have seen action in Africa, Greece and New Guinea in ceremonies on the steps of City Hall tomorrow at 12:45 p.m.

Preceding the ceremonies, a parade will be held from Battery Park up Broadway. Speakers will include Sir Owen Dixon, Australian Minister to the United States; Lt. Gen. Sir John Lavarack, chief of the Australian Military Mission at Washington, and Brig. Gen. Kenneth P. Lord, chief of staff, Eastern Defense Command.

Ex-Gov. Smith in Hospital To 'Escape the Heat

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith has entered St. Vincent's Hospital for a week's rest to "escape the heat," his physician, Dr. Raymond Sullivan, said yesterday. "There is nothing wrong with him, but like every one else the Governor has been feeling the heat," Sullivan said, "and I thought it would be a good idea to keep him quiet and cool." Smith is 70 years old.

Patriots Step Up Fury Of Attacks on Nazis

London, Aug. 12 (U.P.)—Polish home forces clung doggedly to their besieged positions in Warsaw, despite heavy German attacks tonight, as patriot armies from France to the Balkans increased their liberation fight in open battles with the Nazis, sabotage raids and the assassination of German officers and soldiers.

French forces of the interior liberated the Breton town of Milizac, seven miles northwest of Brest, battled the enemy in five other Brittany towns and routed the Nazi garrison in the Savoy Valley town of Tarentaise with the aid of Italian patriots.

In a desperate attempt to smother Slovak resistance before it can materially aid the approaching Red Army, the Nazi puppet government in Slovakia proclaimed martial law.

Death Penalty Decreed

The death penalty was decreed for sabotage and insurrection after patriots attacked German troops retreating from Poland through the Carpathian Passes. Underground reports reaching the Czech refugee government here said the Partisans were carrying out large-scale attacks against enemy transportation, communications and supply dumps.

Marshal Broz' Yugoslav Partisans were reported officially to be taking a heavy toll among German and satellite troops in continuing heavy fighting on all sectors, where a number of towns were liberated and several enemy strongpoints destroyed.

Contributing to the dangerous upsurge behind the German lines, Dutch and Belgian patriots are carrying out successful sabotage attacks on enemy communications and supply depots, according to information from the underground reaching the exiled governments.

A number of open clashes between resistance groups and German garrisons in both countries also were reported.

Testifying to the spreading revolt, Nazi broadcasts told of assassinations of German and pro-Nazi officers and troops. Patriots were reported to have killed SS Leader Willem Van Duijn in Holland. Other victims included several members of the Wehrmacht in Belgium, where reprisal was taken with the execution of 30 patriots, a gendarme official in Austria and an SS officer and four other Nazis in Denmark.

(The Polish Telegraph Agency reported to the United Press in New York from London that the underground army had freed a trainload of more than 1,000 Polish prisoners being sent by the Germans from Pawiak Prison in Warsaw to the west.)

Hoboken Pier Fire Damage Estimated At Over $2,500,000

The waterfront fire in Hoboken that swept a 1,100-foot pier loaded with war supplies has resulted in damage ranging from $2,500,000 to $4,000,000, it was estimated last night. Destroyed in the fire were two lighters, three barges and a derrick.

Weary firemen, who started to fight the conflagration when it began Friday night, were given little rest as they continued their efforts all day yesterday. They worked continuously under the threat of collapsing timbers and poured tons of water and chemicals on the smouldering, blackened ruins of the pier.

It was revealed yesterday that during the height of the fire 700 cases of camphor were removed from the danger zone. Had flames reached the camphor, according to Acting Fire Chief Andrew Keller of Hoboken, the smoke would have forced the evacuation of about half of Hoboken.

Two men were missing, one a nightwatchman, Thomas Robbins, and the other a longshoreman, Edward Clark.

Four hundred Coast Guardsmen and firemen were treated for injuries and smoke poisoning. Towering clouds of acrid smoke poured from the fire and persons on the West Side in Manhattan could see the flames.

There was no indication of sabotage. The fire was believed to have started when a drum of coxaline, a chemical used in paints, ignited aboard a lighter which was being unloaded at the pier.

The explosion hurled the lighter's cargo of drums in all directions and deafening reports, coming with the rapidity of a machinegun, echoed through Manhattan and coastal New Jersey as they exploded.

Eight pieces of apparatus from New York City and two fireboats were on the scene, also Red Cross workers and a Coast Guard ambulance.

Local firemen injured were Joseph Powers 35, of 89-09 98th St., Woodhaven, smoke poisoning; Capt. Daniel Hayes, 47, of Woodside, smoke poisoning and burns of the face, head and arms; Morris Grof, 31, of Brooklyn, smoke poisoning, and Harry Miniter, 36, of 351 Marine Ave., smoke poisoning, shock and burns of the eyes.

Others from this area injured were Joseph Wagner, 24, U. S. Customs Guard, of 145-06 58th Ave., Flushing, burns, and Michael McGuigan, 51, a seaman, of 197 Millworth St., burns.

Destroyer Escort Fiske Reported Sunk in Atlantic

Washington, Aug. 12 (U.P.)—The destroyer escort Fiske was torpedoed and sunk recently in the Atlantic by an enemy submarine, the Navy announced today.

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MEXICAN LAWYER, registered Mexican Consulate, advises Mexican law. Lorenzo J. Roe, 149 Broadway. BArclay 7-4797.

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WANTED—Information as to whereabouts of Raymond Eibig Sr. Write Box 921, Eagle.

Lost and Found 10

PURSE—Lost; black, near St. John's Place; containing $44.90; would appreciate return. 1300 Bedford Ave.

RING, SCHOOL—Lost; Coney Island; engraving L. C.-S. J. C.; sentimental value; reward. Connolly, 926 Troy Ave.

RING—Lost; man's, July 26, vicinity swimming pool, hotel Clark St. Reward. Box 687, Eagle.

WRISTWATCH — Lost; lady's, Bulova; white gold; small stones; on Avenue J-Coney Island Ave. Reward. 975 Ocean Parkway.

WRISTWATCH — Lost; lady's, Bulova; white gold; small stones; on Avenue J-Coney Island Ave. reward. 975 Ocean Parkway.

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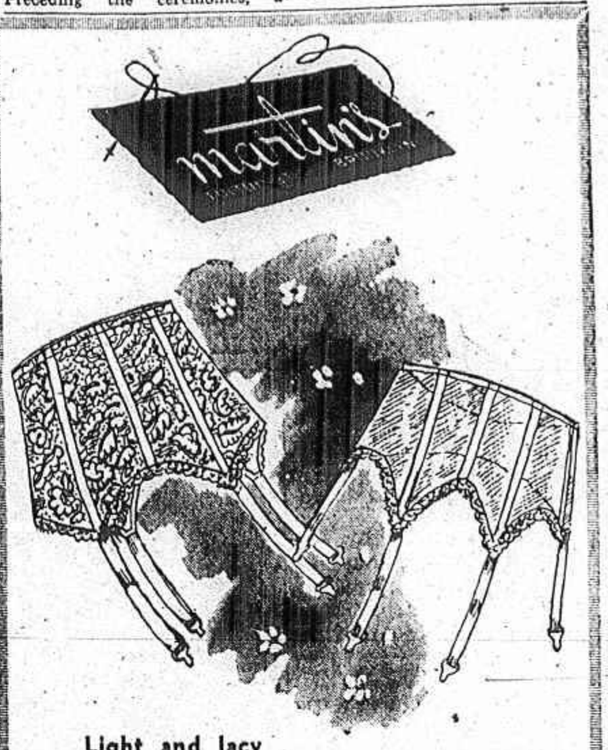

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