Marine Awarded Purple Heart

NEW YORK—The tragedy of a man or woman coming nearest enough to keep soul and body together being required to pay some tax in order to sustain the mountain costs of New Deal bureaucracy will be wiped out with the election of Governor Thomas E. Dewey as President of the United States.

The Republican Presidential nominee based his attack last Tuesday, in a radio address heard from Coast to Coast over the Mutual network, on announcing the tax policy the new administration will adopt, bluntly assailing taxes “which cut into the income of those who are already below a decent American standard of living.”

The Governor proposes the establishment of a consistent national tax policy, directed toward achieving full employment and a rising national income which will assure our survival and ultimate elimination of the national debt.

Of tremendous interest to the little wage earner is Governor Dewey’s promise to revote personal exemptions so that a person earning as little as $11 a week will not have any income tax taken from his pay envelope.

Mr. Dewey’s discussion of taxation is a dull subject, but when it is considered that the power to tax is the power to destroy, very important is the subject is. A person may earn a thirty dollar wage, but taxes, some hidden, might easily reduce the income to a mere pittance.

Other proposals of Gov. Dewey include:

Reduction of personal income tax rates.

Modification and reduction of the income tax on incorporated business and termination, with the end of the war, of the special war time taxes which now rise as high as 95 per cent.

Elimination, as soon as possible, of all excise taxes, except those on alcoholic beverages, tobacco and gasoline.

The Governor, who makes up a fair percentage of small business men, will be elated to hear of the tax revision, because the New Deal tax policy has just about driven little businesses to the wall. (Cont. page 4)
A special Halloween motion picture show, including a horror picture, a comedy mystery, and short subjects, will be shown to three thousand children Tuesday, October 31, at the McLaughlin Heights community center, Walker Palace, project services, public and home, is invited, authority, reports.

The first performance will be given for young children and will be followed by a costume party. Children will arrive at 7:30 p.m. and will be free for two hours.

A record show will follow the judging session and last until 11:30 p.m., and will be free for ten-year-olds only.

At 10:30 p.m. Saturday the show will be repeated for swing shift workers, followed by the weekly Saturday morning dance.

An all-university orchestra is being organized by Frederick Dunn, formerly of the Casa Blanca Club in Chicago, who asks musicians to register with Howard Hoyem or other orchestra workers at the Bagley Downs Community center. Registration will close October 14.

Charlie Morris's seven-piece all-colored band played for the Bagley Downs Community center dance last night and was requested to return for the weekly dances in the future, it was reported by the dancing authority project services advisor.

The party is managed by Eugene Minnix and the dance sponsored by a committee of Bagley Downs residents.

Merritt's band plays at the Port-

Mr. C. Clark in charge of the Criminal Thing for the Barnett Aden Gallery, of D.C., will present a lively stage show, The exhibition, featuring Portrait Art and Music, will open Thursday, October 31, and will continue through November, 1944. The exhibition, featuring Portrait Art and Music, will open Thursday, October 31, and will continue through November, 1944.

The legal action was authorized by Assistant Attorney General Fore T. C. Clark in charge of the Criminal Division, after investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Army authorities.

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2013 NORTH WILLIAMS AVENUE
Dewey Flays F. D. R. on Voting and Social Security Proscription

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey came to this southern state tonight to denounce the Social Security Act and to express the hypocrisy of his opponent's voting record.

"I say there is a better way. I have outlined much of that way in detail. Ten million returning heroes are living under the conviction of the freedom they have fought to protect. They have been left here to have a land of security with freedom and opportunity for all."—D. C. Housing Built for Negroes

More than 19,000 accommodations for Negro war workers are provided in the new war housing program for the Washington, D. C., metropolitan area, John R. Blundert, Jr., Administrator of the National Housing Agency, announced yesterday.

These new accommodations will be in addition to the 2,954 family units and 1,376 dormitory accommodations that had been completed for Negro war workers by July 31. Mr. Blundert said at the same time, work is now being pushed on another 600 homes and 256 dormitory accommodations, while 307 demonstrable units are being held up by uncertainty of occupancy after movement from previous locations.

The new, 19,015 accommodations will include 4,452 units provided by war workers, 925 units provided by public financing. Of the privately financed family accommodations for Negro war workers, 683 have been completed, and 2,364 are yet to start. One thousand units are promised for conversion of existing structures. Of the units mentioned above, the Negro is making the constructive change.

Approximately 64,000 Negro workers and their dependents are needed for war production in the Washington, D. C., metropolitan area under the war housing program, Mr. Blundert said.

As of July 31, Mr. Blundert reported 94,742 units had been completed while 3,882 were under construction, with work yet to be started on another 2,549 units.

Because of limited wartime supplies of critical materials, this construction has been delayed to some extent on the needed housing of incoming war workers who are moving in from all parts of the nation.

The new war accommodations will provide housing for 25,000 additional Negro workers and their families, bringing the total accommodations to 56,000 for Negro war workers and their dependents.

In the early period of the defense effort, Federal public building construction included 39,000 family quarters, 11, 150 accommodations for single workers in downtown barracks or existing hotels, and 64 trucks that are used as mobile homes. In addition, 107 trucks and 400 mobile units have recently been added to the step.

Small World

(Somewhere in the Central Pacific) (Desert War Zone)

Marvin Private Will Chamberlain, colored, of 914 Federal Ave., Portland, Me., was reported over the air today to be a prisoner of war in an anti-aircraft unit, went AWOL, and was captured last night in the waters off that shell. While flooding, he grasped another survivor.

It was his brother, John D. Black, that day. Naval Radio, a sailor, who had arrived ear- RAINIE TAKES STAND FOR DWEY

Julian J. Rainey of Boston, former director of the Colored Division of the Democratic National Committee, has declared his support for Governor Dewey and Bricker today.

He presented his resignation, he said, to the Negro division of the Democratic National Committee because the "Negro division is in control of the American party," which is not the case, he declared.

Mr. Rainey was born on a New England farm. After graduating from Harvard Law School, he was admitted to the bar in Massachusetts. He is a member of the Colored National Committee.

In announcing his resignation, Mr. Rainey said he would continue to work for Dewey and Bricker and would help the Republican candidate in the forthcoming election.

Mr. Rainey said he would work for Dewey and Bricker because he believed in his ability to win.

"We have the ability to win," Mr. Rainey said. "We have the ability to win because we have a man in Dewey who is a man of integrity and a man of principle."
YOUR VOTE

In the coming election so far as most people seem to know, there is only one person to be elected. All that the average man wants to know is—where are you for? Usually he means, what presidential candidate are you going to vote for. But let us for the moment forget the men who are running for the Presidency and take a look at some of the other people on the ballot.

For instance, there are two United States Senators to be elected. There are two State Senators to be elected, thirteen state representatives to be chosen, several judges, a county assessor, assorted county commissioners and other state and county officials to be elected by the vote of the people. But even one sees to have forgotten that there is anything but a presidential election going on. It is of utmost importance to the Negro to know who is interested in their welfare locally. It should be of just as much interest to the Negro to know who among the candidates think the vote of the Colored man worthy of his attention. There are those among the candidates who are not interested in bringing their name before the Negroes of this city and county. It may mean that their consciences will not permit those people to ask the vote of people whom they have done nothing to assist. It may mean, as in the case of that Democratic nominee for the state legislature, that they hold the Negroes in such contempt that they feel they would be shooing too low if they asked for the Colored vote. Or it may mean as in the case of the National Democratic Party that they do not think they even need your vote. Whatever the case, if they do not make a bid for your vote, then you be too proud to give them your vote.

The relative merits of Mr. Dewey or Mr. Roosevelt will be either hampered or aided by the men your vote sends to congress. Your immediate welfare in your city, county and state will be governed by the men your vote put in the state legislature, the county offices and your city government. which will remain simple and serviceable, but of course some of the workings of the government will be too proud to give them your vote. (Continued from page 1)

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PORTLAND INQUIRER

Ralph H. Peake, Editor
Published Each Wednesday

Nurses Home For Tuskegee

An allotment of $24,428.00 for the construction of a Home and Infirmary buildings at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, has been announced by Federal Works funds totaling nearly $12,000,000 allotted this week for work in National Recovery Administration public works projects in war-industry centers and areas near military establishments.

The allotments were made by Robert B. Rankin, Federal Works Administrator, following Presidential approval.

Georgia's allotment amounting to $1,154,574 was made for the construction of 24 rest rooms at hospitals in 16 states to provide living and training quarters for an aggregate of 1,463 student nurses. The hospitals have been certified by the state departments of public welfare as meeting the minimum standards for student-nurse-study. The total cost of the projects is $13,171,538, which will be distributed as follows:

- St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., $26,260; Tuskegee Institute, Ala., $29,420; Warren General Hospital, Savannah, Ga., $127,500; St. Patrick's Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn., $175,250; Presbyterian Hospital, Portland, Ore., $140,530.

The Los Angeles, Calif., Club Women's Auxiliary has contributed $614,120 to help finance the construction of new rest rooms and facilities in war-industry centers, and $26,716 for student-nurses study. The total cost of the projects is $13,171,538, which will be distributed as follows:

- St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., $26,260; Tuskegee Institute, Ala., $29,420; Warren General Hospital, Savannah, Ga., $127,500; St. Patrick's Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn., $175,250; Presbyterian Hospital, Portland, Ore., $140,530.

The Massillon (Ohio) Hospital Association was allocated an additional $50,000 to meet the cost of constructing and equipping a 50-bed state training hospital at Massillon (Ill.) and Macon County Hospital Association was given $29,975 to meet the cost of constructing and equipping an additional 100-bed hospital.
Read What the Platforms and the Candidates Say...

ABOUT NEGRO RIGHTS

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

RACIAL AND RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE
We unreservedly condemn the injection into American life of appeals to racial or religious prejudice.
We pledge an immediate Congressional inquiry to ascertain the extent to which mistreatment, segregation and discrimination against Negroes who are in our armed forces are impairing morale and efficiency, and the adoption of corrective legislation.
We pledge the establishment by Federal legislation of a permanent Fair Employment Practice Commission.

ANTI-POLL TAX
The payment of any poll tax should not be a condition of voting in Federal elections and we favor immediate submission of a Constitutional amendment for its abolition.

ANTI-LYNCHING
We favor legislation against lynching and pledge our sincere efforts in behalf of its early enactment.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

We believe that racial and religious minorities have the right to live, develop and vote equally with all citizens and share the rights that are guaranteed by our Constitution. Congress should exert its full constitutional powers to protect those rights.

STATEMENT BY GOVERNOR DEWEY

“We shall establish The Fair Employment Practice Committee as a permanent function and authorized by law.”
Thomas E. Dewey
Address - Seattle, Sept. 18, 1944.

STATEMENT BY GOVERNOR BRICKER

“I have always believed in FEPC. The best guide to what a man will do is what he has done. I shall continue everything that will be good for the relationship of white and colored people.”

STATEMENT OF SENATOR TRUMAN

Governor Sparks of Alabama said: “I think the South has won a substantial victory in securing the defeat of Vice-President Wallace... I find him (Senator Truman) safe on state’s rights and the right of the state to control qualification of its electors.

“In the matter of race relations, Senator Truman told me he is the son of an unreconstructed rebel mother. I think the South has won a victory.”

ON THESE FACTS—It’s time to change

VOTE NOV. 7 FOR

DEWEY
AND

BRICKER

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT BY THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE • 45 EAST 45TH STREET, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.
EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION A NATIONAL PROBLEM, SAYS ROSS

Chairman of F. E. P. C. Reacts to Stand on Union Racism

Employment discrimination against minority group workers is a national and not a minority group problem, Malcolm Ross, Chairman of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice, told the Metropolitan Detroit Council on Fair Employment Practice in Detroit, Sunday, Oct. 8.

In facing this problem, Mr. Ross said, a common ground must be found within industry itself on which the workers of many races and origins must take their stand. Otherwise, he stated, racism may disrupt the collective bargaining machinery of which both employers and workers must depend for the peaceful solution of their problems.

Discussing the problems of discrimination in terms of the Negro phase "because Negroes are easily identified and so are both actually and symbolically typical of this minority problem which all racial and religious groups encounter," the FEPC Chairman declared: "In view of the fact that great shifts in war employment are inevitable as soon as Germany is conquered ..., it is necessary that we provide on a national basis, white and Negro, for their personal futures during these necessary shifts is perfectly natural. But it is one thing to urge harmony and quite another to take steps to remedy a known dilemma. We ought to know the best possibilities of what lies ahead for Negro workers."

"It is not enough to state that Negroes have made great gains in wage employment during the past two years and, on that basis, to suppose that their reemployment will follow the same patterns as their fellow white workers. There are very special considerations affecting Negro workers during the readjustment period."

Offering figures to illustrate the probability that Negroes will bear a heavy part of the layoff and new employment burdens as reconversion proceeds, Mr. Ross stated: "It is not enough to state that Negroes have made great gains in wage employment during the past two years and, on that basis, to suppose that their reemployment will follow the same patterns as their fellow white workers. There are very special considerations affecting Negro workers during the readjustment period."

Mr. Ross said: "I think it is even up to the fact that minority group workers, and especially the newly identified Negro and Mexican-American, are going to have a harder time finding jobs during reconversion than any white workers."

In coping with the problem, the structures of American industry and the Negro's place in the trade union movement must be considered, he added. The place of Negro workers in trade unionism is a vital factor in the creation or release of racial tensions.

"If the union is the part of wisdom for employers to accept new and available Negro workers, and that trade union's goals include no distinction because of race, color, or creed," he said. "And I hold that employers and unions should do this for the sake of saving their potential collective bargaining relations from the disruptive effects of racism."
Discuss V. D. Control

The problem of the spread of venereal disease and the need for intensified V. D. control during the demobilization period were discussed at the second meeting of the National Venereal Disease Committee, held today in Washington, the Federal Security Agency reported. The committee was appointed last June by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, to enlist the widest possible support among the groups in the national fight against venereal disease.

Sportsmanship

To Win New Cup

The average person thinks of a sheriff as a person who is just waiting an opportunity to arrest them in the nearest jail. This is the result, no doubt of the example often set by people who are unfit for such positions. But, there are other kinds of sheriffs and sheriffs' deputies. There are the kind that believe it is part of their work to help train the young people of the community so that when they grow up there will be no need to arrest them. One of the best methods to train the young mind is to give it something interesting to do. That is just what the Vanport Sheriff's office is doing under the direction of Martin T. Pratt, aided by Captain M. C. Tillman.

To help foster ambition in the youngsters to do their best in an extensive athletic program, Mr. Pratt has announced the Martin T. Pratt Trophy to be presented in Vanport January 1st.

VANPORT—Martin T. Pratt, Sheriff of Multnomah County, holding the cup donated by Mr. Pratt to Joe Okada, presenting young lightweight weight of Vanport and Mr. Ralph Gruman, revere for the Oregon Boxing commission, viewing the Martin T. Pratt Trophy to be presented in Vanport January 1st.

Sportsmanship

Under the rules by which the cup will be presented, even a loser can win the cup. It is offered to the fellow who gives the best demonstration of the rules of fair play. The cup will be presented in a ceremony the first of the new year.

Assisting in this very unsellable business, that is the Vanport Sheriff's office. Capt. Tillman is really the Chief of Operations. His interest is as young as well as the older residents' welfare is confirmed by all who know him. It was at his suggestion that the program was originated. It consists of monthly boxing above absolutely free to the public and other things in which the residents both old and young may take part. After the captain had aroused the interest of the residents, then the Athletic Department of the Housing Authority wanted to take over the direction of affairs, but Capt. Tillman still goes serenely along his way interesting as many youngsters as he can in all the activities.

One of the really trained assistants in who is donating his time and ability is Ralph Gruman, a well-known figure in sporting circles in the Portland area. Mr. Gruman is one of the official referees for the Oregon State Boxing commission. He has offered his services as coach and referee.

Ralph Gruman was a former lightweight champion of the Pacific coast, 1914-19. After the death of boxing in California he started promoting bouts. He is famous for having promoted the biggest show west of Chicago in the Dempsey bout.

There will be other trophies given to fighters in all weights.
A staff nurse from the Portland Visiting Nurse Association demonstrates the proper way to bathe a baby. The baby's brother has been attending the well-baby clinic in the Sellwood Community house and the baby will be enrolled there soon.

**CALL A VISITING NURSE**

Many newcomers to Portland do not know what the Visiting Nurse Association is, or how they can make use of it. It is important that every Portland Resident should know about this organization, particularly during wartime, when the city's rapid growth of population has created a public health problem because of the temporary shortage of doctors, trained nurses and hospital facilities.

The VNA is a public health organization which maintains a staff of 20 public health nurses available to any Portland home where sickness strikes. These graduate registered nurses are particularly well equipped to give skilled nursing care in the home, always under the direction of a physician, for the following types of illness:

**MATERNITY SERVICE**... Nursing care and advisory service to expectant mothers and further care when they return home from the hospital and need help in the care of the baby and in following the doctor's instructions.

**THE ACUTELY ILL**... Patients suffering from heart disease, pneumonia and other diseases.

**THE CONVALESCING**... Patients who have returned from the hospital and need part-time nursing, surgical dressings or treatments every day, every week, or at other intervals.

**THE AGED OR CHRONICALLY ILL**... Patients partially or wholly bedfast who need expert care occasionally.

**WHAT ELSE DO THE VISITING NURSES DO?**

They conduct eight weekly Infant Welfare and Preschool conferences in various parts of the city, where mothers are given advice by the doctors in charge, concerning health, diet, and habit training of their children.

They care for tuberculous patients, help prevent further infection in the families or patients, and educate the public toward prevention of the disease. Six weekly tuberculosis clinics for adults and children are held at the University State Tuberculosis Hospital.

They supervise field work in public health nursing by graduate and undergraduate nurses.

They cooperate with the state and federal governments in the Emergency Maternity and Infant Care plan, through which wives of service men receive the medical and nursing care they need.

**THE COST OF VISITING NURSE SERVICE**

A nurse's visit costs the Association $1.50. Those able to pay this are expected to do so. Those who cannot, may pay in proportion to their resources.

**WHO MAY USE VISITING NURSE SERVICE?**

Any person who is sick at home and needs skilled nursing care may secure this service. A nurse answers every call, but care is continued only under the direction of a physician.

Remember, when sickness strikes in your home... CALL A VISITING NURSE... BR. 0551