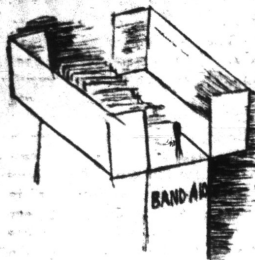


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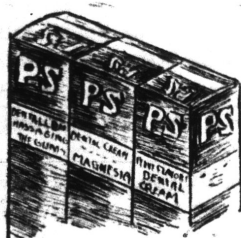
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Half pint, 1.00.
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AYRES

WALLACE CREW LACKS IN PUNCH

Headquarters Doesn't Seem
To Have the Answers to
Any Question.

By DANIEL M. KIDNEY
Times Staff Writer

CHICAGO, July 20.—Should Vice
President Henry Wallace win re-
nomination, the customary formal
committee to notify the winner may
at last find a function—they can
let his headquarters know.

For delegates and visitors who
walked into the Wallace-Iowa
headquarters at the Hotel Sher-
man during these hectic conven-
tion days have come away down-
cast. All they could find around
the place were reprints of old Wal-
lace speeches.

Occasionally some one from Iowa
was in charge. But for the most
part they didn't know any answers
to questions.

Meanwhile, Harold Young, the
slow-moving Texan who is Mr.
Wallace's secretary, was holding
court in the upper reaches of the
same hotel. There too the spirit
was lackadaisical.

A Hoosier Protest

In fact a red-hot Wallace sup-
porter from Indiana, 74-year-old
James McGill, charged into Young's
room with a bill of complaint.

"The rank-and-file delegates to
this convention want to vote for
Wallace," he told Mr. Young. "But
they haven't found anyone exer-
cising the slightest bit of leadership
and they don't know where to go or
what to do."

To prove his point, Mr. McGill,
who that morning had stood up
among the Indiana delegates and
told them he was going to vote for
Wallace regardless, related his ex-
perience with Wallace headquarters.

"I wandered around those big
rooms and there wasn't anyone who
knew anything about the Wallace
campaign," he said, his eyes blaz-
ing.

"Finally a fellow with an Iowa
badge came up to me and said
'ain't it awful?' When I asked what
he was talking about, he said he had
just heard a radio broadcaster say-
ing that President Roosevelt had
said Senator Truman was accept-
able for second place on the fourth-
term ticket."

Young Produces Sandwich

"We should be organizing and
fighting for Wallace, but somebody
has to take charge."

At that point Mr. Young pro-
duced a large ham sandwich with
a pickle on top and took a big bite.

"This is what I do," he replied to
the McGill speech with a wink. "I
just sit around here and eat."

Mr. McGill sputtered:
"Don't be facetious!"

A press conference had been set
for Mr. Wallace at Iowa headquar-
ters. Reporters arrived to find the
chairs filled with Iowa delegates.
Cameramen barged in and pushed
the reporters around. As usual no-
body was in charge.

When the vice president appeared,
the Iowans applauded. They con-
tinued to clap throughout his short
talk. The result was that only those
up front could hear.

A New Technique

He said he was going to "fight."
But visitors came away wondering
how.

"Maybe it's a new technique in
politics," one of them said. "Have
a candidate who can't handshake
worth a damn and build him up
without an organization."

"That may make the delegates
feel that it's a rare privilege to vote
for him."

FIRE PUT OUT

A fire in the doorway of a jewelry
store at 456 Massachusetts ave.,
started by someone who put paper
between the screen door and the
front door and then lit it, was put
out by a College ave. streetcar
operator at 1:30 o'clock this morning.
The store is owned by Arnold G.
Hubbard, 339 E. North st.

WAR ANALYSIS—

Value of Italian Campaign Cannot Be Over-Estimated

By LUDWELL DENNY
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

CHICAGO, July 20.—Don't undervalue what Clark's Yanks
are doing in Italy. That front is an old story. And it may seem a
rather small one, now that Eisenhower's men are in the battle of
France and the Russians are sweeping across the steppes on the direct
road to Berlin.

It is only a secondary front. But a diversion can be important.

This one is very much so.
The main allied military objective
in this war is not to take territory,
to reach any city as such—not even
Berlin or Tokyo. It is to destroy the
axis forces. Victory without that
would be a fake victory. Peace with-
out—even if we held Berlin and
Tokyo—would not be peace but a
treacherous armistice before another
war.

Clark in this campaign has de-
stroyed the equivalent of 10 Nazi
divisions. Enemy losses in equip-
ment have been even larger than
that indicates.

In addition, Clark is forcing Hit-
ler to keep in Italy about 27 di-
visions in numbers or what amounts
to 16 in fact. All of these, of course,
are desperately needed by the Nazis
on the cracking eastern front and
as reinforcements in the west. Al-
ready this has been of great help
to the Russians. It may make the
difference in France.

Now that Clark has captured Li-
vorno, Italy's third largest port, and
the 8th army Poles have taken An-
cona, the Adriatic port, the strate-
gic potential of the Italian front in-
creases.

Ancona is the nearest port to
Yugoslavia, and can supply a con-
siderable campaign in the Balkans,
where there are plenty of guerrilla
troops but few weapons. A Yugo-
slav campaign, timed to bring Tur-
key into the war, might create still
another diversionary front—or a
major front if joined with a Rus-
sian offensive through Germany's
Balkan back door.

On the other side of the Italian
boot, Livorno was Hitler's best pro-
tection against an allied invasion
of southern France. In Clark's
hands Livorno can guard such an
invasionary force, and counter the
remaining Nazi bases of La Spezia
and Genoa—already battered.

Just as Hitler's fear of other
Eisenhower landings in France or
the low countries immobilizes many
Nazi divisions needed to stop Mon-
gomery in Normandy, so the in-
creased threat of allied offensives
through southern France and the
Balkans holds down the German
armies in those large areas.

STATE RECRUITER FOR MARINES HERE

Commissioned Warrant Officer
Anthony Morello has reported here
as officer in charge of marine corps
induction and recruiting in Indiana,
succeeding Maj. Ralph E. Boulton,
who is stationed at Washington,
D. C.

Officer Morello, who has had 24
years of marine corps service in ad-
dition to two years in the army dur-
ing world war I, reported here from
the marine corps recruiting and in-
duction headquarters in Cleveland,
O., where he was assistant officer in
charge.

Following his army service during
the last war, when he served in
France for 16 months, he joined the
marine corps in 1920. He spent 22
years on recruiting duty in New
York City.

Officer Morello also has served at
headquarters, marine corps, and has
been stationed at Detroit, Mich.,
Cincinnati, O., and St. Louis, Mo.

Before reporting here, he served
for two years as a marine recruiting
officer in Cleveland.

Warrant Officer Morello said his
wife and their 15-year-old daugh-
ter, Elizabeth Ann, will join him in
Indianapolis in the near future.

ARGENTINA DENIES DESIGNS ON CHILE

WASHINGTON, July 20 (U. P.).—
The Argentine government, through
its embassy here, today "categor-
ically repudiated" reports from
South America that it harbored
hostile plans against the sovereignty
or territorial integrity of Chile or
Uruguay.

The repudiation was issued by Dr.
Adrian Escobar, the Argentine am-
bassador and was directed at a dis-
patch printed in some American
papers earlier this week under the
signature of John W. White, Amer-
ican correspondent in Santiago,
Chile.



Don't pictures your old pictures... Family
Heirlooms? And, as such, shouldn't
they deserve the same love, the same
care, all fine things enjoy?

Bring in your favorite old pictures. Estimates on
restoration work given without cost or obligation
at our

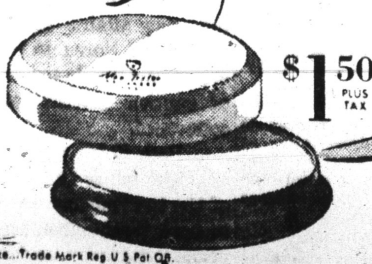
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Sullivan's

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over station WIRE (1430)

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8:30 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.

Tune in and hear the entire operetta broadcast direct from Garfield Park!

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Saturday, July 22, 8:45 P. M.

Sunday, July 23, 8:45 P. M.

Be sure to attend . . . get behind your community in this new venture in music and re-
laxation. No admission charge.



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easily, leaving a truly bright silver finish. Tarnish
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preserves silver.
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