

Philadelphia Calling—

Wallace Party Short On High Brass Noise

**Songs Don't Run Along Popular Lines;
Taxicabs Stand Empty Outside Hall**

By the Staff of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers
PHILADELPHIA, July 23—They try to recapture the old Roosevelt spirit and following, but in this new party convention crowd the top-flight New Dealers are only two, Wallace and Tugwell walk alone, followed by a varied crew.

The Commie crowd is moving in to take charge of the convention's new youth organization. They try to denounce the draft, ERE and other things Moscow doesn't like. New youth body expected to supplant American Youth for Democracy which succeeded Young Communists League in 1943. "Daily Worker" said recently AYD had outlived its usefulness.

Same was said by two old-line Pennsylvania Democrats worried about "these young people taking up such strange ideas."

There are hundreds of these young people, girls and boys in shirts and slacks, some not old enough to vote.

A sample: Victor Ulmer, only 20, but a war veteran, who drove in from Denver with three other wholome looking young fellows.

"For Wallace," said Victor, apparently speaking on his own, "because he seems to offer the best hope for our future."

Best Bet for Name

BEST BET on name for new party—Progressive. Many state branches already have adopted name and Progressive Citizens Association is charter member of third-party movement.

(Note: Communists have been using "Progressive" label widely of late. Commies and their fellow travelers to label their forces in fights for control within unions and other organizations.)

Rex Tugwell wanted to call it the Good Neighbor party—that didn't click. "New party" also ruled out, seemed to lack "air of permanence." According to National Chairman, "Beany" Baldwin, who will propose the real name in tonight's opening session.

Strangely missing: The leather-lunged orators using loud speakers outside the headquarters hotel. New party has a traveling exhibit, showing both Republicans and Democratic donkeys on a merry-go-round under command of ringmaster labelled "Wall Street."

This outfit, advising people to "get off the merry-go-round and on the handwaggon," was performing in front of the headquarters hotel when an aged and eccentric gentleman

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