

Philadelphia Calling—

Odds Favor Wallace Sticking to Campaign Though Hopes Be Slim

Platform Mentions FDR 8 Times, Willkie Once; Trouble Brews Inside CIO Steel Union

PHILADELPHIA, July 26—Wallace will stay in race. That's the way it looks today despite talk he will pull out before November. Only factor which might change this would be extremely critical turn in U. S.—Russian relations. But so far he's been able to swallow everything Moscow has done—even in Berlin situation—and so odds seem much against it.

Wallace himself said flatly here he wouldn't pull out. This can be taken at face value. He's gone too far now to change his mind and Communists and party-liners supporting him would be furious if he tried.

They haven't any idea Wallace will be elected. But for them he provides best possible attack on Harry Truman—and what they want most at moment is to embarrass Truman because he stood up against Stalin.

Some Wallace people, hoping Southern rebels will split South with a candidate of their own, predict their man will run ahead of Truman, second only to Dewey. Don't bet on that one.

Trouble in Steel Union

THERE'S trouble ahead in CIO United Steelworkers. "Steelworkers for Wallace" who organized here, made it clear they're not only going to work for Wallace among union members, but use new organization for union politics as well. "We're going to rebuild this union," said one speaker.

It's Phil Murray's own union. Progressive platform mentions Franklin D. Roosevelt eight times—Wendell Willkie once, and favorably.

Taxi drivers say they made more money from this convention than from either Republican or Democratic one. Reason: No buses were running from downtown to Convention Hall. Also, high Sunday traffic gave cabbies chance to make many speedy round trips.

"Some Republicans or Democrats seem to have sneaked in here and stolen our state signs," complained Convention Chairman Fitzgerald. Actually, most of them were in the ash cans at Shibe Park, where enthusiastic delegates snake-danced with them in Saturday night demonstration.

On vacant lot near Convention Hall is a tent city, pup-tent city, that is set up by 100 or so youths who hitch-hiked here from California.

Buttons Good Business

NEVER have buttons for candidates and parties had greater vogue than at three national political conventions here this year. One man at Wallace convention wore a big orange and white one which read: "I don't care which party wins—I make buttons."

Old party-line whip was cracking sharply as secretary called roll on nominations for presidency—there was only one, as you may have heard.

When confused delegates began casting votes for Wallace, the chair shouted:

"You're not voting now—you're nominating. When your state is called, grab the microphone and second the nomination."

They did.

Carl Aldo Marzani, left-wing movie "producer," was a convention visitor. He turned out famous "Deadline for Action" for CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. He's also been convicted of falsifying information concerning his political beliefs in applying for State Department job. Supreme Court has agreed to review his case.

Candidate Wallace is a Marzani defender, once told him, "you were put in jail for making a movie, not for giving false information." Marzani's wife is a (Advertisement).

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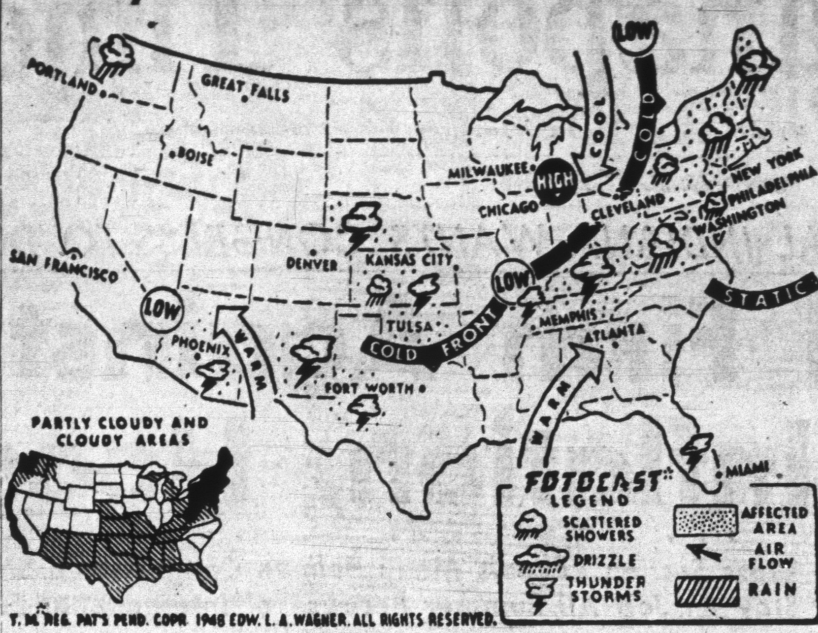
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TONIGHT AND TOMORROW—A cool spell following showers is forecast to move across the Great Lakes and into the Ohio Valley tomorrow as the front from Ohio to Illinois swings toward the Atlantic. Hot, sultry weather will continue in the Gulf States and the Central Plains. The dotted affected areas of the map shows that rain is expected in the coming 24 hours from Texas to southern Florida, and from Maine to Tennessee.

Wallace Platform Called 'Pie-in-the-Sky-for-All'

Progressives Declared to Have Failed To Say Where They'd Get the Money

By CHARLES T. LUCEY, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer
PHILADELPHIA, July 26—Wallace's Communist-supported Progressive Party set out today to win votes with a pie-in-the-sky (all flavors) program that would cost billions of dollars almost beyond reckoning. It was a new political grab-bag with fun for all.

But neither Mr. Wallace nor his running mate, Sen. Glen Taylor, nor the Vito Marcantonio, Lee Pressman, Rex Tugwell nor other prophets of the new day had much advice on how to pay for it.

The third-party platform frequently matches the Communists' own program, notion for notion. In the business of shoveling out money it is doubtful if any political wit ever went so far.

Here are some of the undertakings Wallace and Co. envision: A federal emergency housing program of 4,000,000 low-rent, low-cost dwellings in two years; 25,000,000 new homes in 10 years, including subsidized housing for low-income groups.

Electrification of every U. S. farmhouse, plus new river-valley projects for power and irrigation. Social security for every man, woman and child.

Generous maternity benefits for working mothers, for preventive medicine and dental care and for education and research to provide such care.

Washington would take responsibility for planning communities so people might live near their work and have things neat and come up with funds for recreational facilities.

A new federal give-away to build new schools, libraries, raise teacher and librarians' salaries. A federal program of fine arts. How to Avoid Taxes

A farm program assuring \$3000-a-year income to all farm families. The Wallace people would save some money by regulating the Marshall Plan—which the Russians don't like.

This program of thick steak, rainbow trout and chick melons for everyone would demand new tax money in huge volume. Even so, no one would pay income taxes if he hadn't a decent living standard. Some families don't believe they have it on a \$10,000 a year—and there's no indication who decides how decent is "decent."

Then, too, the Progressives would nationalize banks, roads, shipping and public utilities—industries which presently pay big taxes. No one said how these losses would be offset.

ABC Orders Suspension Of Three Local Licenses

The Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission has ordered the suspension of three local licenses for violations of beverage regulations.

They include the license of Indianapolis Club Royal, 149 W. 9th St., for after-hour sale, 30 days suspension; John H. McCarty, 2140 N. Illinois St., sale before legal hour, seven days suspension; and James W. Hall, bartender, after hour sale, 30 days suspension.

In other action the commission suspended 13 licenses in the state for periods ranging from seven to 30 days. They included: George J. Diamond, Gary, sale of beer on dealers' permit, seven days suspension; Thomas E. Christian, Wabash, minors loitering, seven days suspension; White Eagle Club Inc., East Chicago, Sunday sale, seven days suspension.

Others included Anthony Ryfa, East Chicago bartender, Sunday sale, seven days suspension; Anastasi Zembruski, East Chicago bartender, Sunday sale, seven days suspension; Ray Cruse, Ellettsville, employing waitresses without permit and serving set ups on beer and wine permit, 30 days suspension; IBPOE of W. Logansport, Sunday sale, 15 days suspension; and William Willis, Logansport bartender, Sunday sale, 15 days suspension.

Also listed as violators were the Roosevelt Club, Whitings, Sunday sale and unstamped whiskey, 15 days suspension; John Haluska, Whiting bartender, Sunday sale and unstamped whiskey, 15 days suspension; Theurl and Glen, Logansport, sale to minors, and minors loitering, 30 days suspension; Paul McKibben, Portland bartender, sale to minors and

Board to Weigh Oust Wooden Edict

County Welfare Unit To Meet Tomorrow

The Marion County Welfare Board will meet in special session tomorrow to consider the "oust Wooden" order of the State Welfare Board.

The state group last Friday gave the county board five days in which to dismiss Arthur E. Wooden as county welfare director.

If the county board has not given the dismissal order within that time the state board said it would order Mr. Wooden's pay stopped and declare a vacancy.

Pay Stoppage Ordered However, the pay stoppage already has been ordered by County Auditor Ralph Moore.

He said Saturday he would pay no more salary claims to Mr. Wooden until the state board of accounts completes an investigation into legality of county payments since 1946.

At that time the federal and state governments withdrew reimbursements because they questioned the legality of Mr. Wooden's appointment.

Today, the director continued to serve, pending a decision of the county board.

Let's GOP Leaders Call All Signals

By JOSEPH NOLAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
Gov. Thomas M. Dewey will sit on the sidelines and let GOP congressional leaders call the signals at the special session of Congress, it was reported today.

An authoritative congressional source said the Republican presidential nominee has decided to let Sen. Robert A. Taft, House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., and others carry the ball for the party at the "political" session summoned by President Truman.

It will be up to these leaders to decide what to do about the legislative program which the President will outline in his message tomorrow.

Gov. Dewey will be kept posted on congressional matters by his campaign manager, Herbert Brownell Jr., who has set up headquarters in Washington.

While he may offer advice now and again, it was said, Gov. Dewey will leave the ultimate decisions up to Republicans in Congress.

The strategy behind this move, as political observers see it, is to let the Congressmen take the rap for whatever happens on Capitol Hill during the next few weeks.

Then in his fall campaign, Gov. Dewey will be able to sidestep the blame if there is any slip-up in Republican plans.

Occupies New Office

The Indianapolis Insurance Agency, Inc. has moved to new offices at 8 E. Market St. from its former location, 130 E. Washington St. The firm has been in business here for 25 years. Officers are Sid Mahalowitz, president, and H. B. Tilmann, secretary-treasurer.

Urges Pre-School Physical Tests

The importance of giving children physical examination and immunization before the school term this fall, was stressed today by Dr. Geraldine Zix of the State Board of Health.

"It is vital that teachers, school nurses and school physicians know the health status of their charges," Dr. Zix pointed out. "A complete physical examination to prevent future trouble should be a routine in preparing children for school," she said.

She explained that what sometimes appears to be laziness or inattentiveness may actually be due to some physical defect such as poor hearing.

"Ignorance of the true state of any child's health," she declared, "is unfair to the child."

Baby Coughs Up Cap Of Lipstick Here

A 21-month-old baby was back home in Crawfordsville today gurgling contentedly and none the worse for his experience of swallowing the cap off of a tube of lipstick.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin King, Crawfordsville, phoned police yesterday that their baby, Joseph, had swallowed the lipstick cap while sitting in their car at Alabama and Washington Sts.

En route to Methodist Hospital in an ambulance, the youngster coughed up the cap. He was treated and released.

Canada Probes Deaths of 29 In DC-3 Crash

Holiday Trip Fatal To 21 Lumberjacks

RIMOUSKI, Que., July 26 (UP)—Department of Transportation officials began an investigation today into the crash of a twin-engine DC-3 airliner on Gaspé Peninsula, killing 29 persons, including 22 vacation-bound lumberjacks.

It was the worst air tragedy in Dominion history. J. Blondeau, District inspector of air regulations for the department of transportation, arrived today from Montreal to investigate.

The disaster occurred Saturday night when a DC-3, owned by Rimouski Airlines, crashed at the tip of the fog-bound, rain-swept peninsula and burned. The victims included the 22 lumberjacks, two crewmen, two women and a baby, all Canadians.

The plane was flying from Port Menier, on Anticosti Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, to Gaspé, only a half hour away. Forty minutes after the take-off Royal Canadian Mounted Police reported that the plane circles the Cape Desrosiers area twice and disappeared over the tangled bushland. It crashed a few minutes later.

Dr. Harold Burdette, former chief resident physician of Methodist Hospital, has been appointed to the new office of director of the hospital's resident staff educational program, Robert E. Neff, hospital superintendent, said today.

Dr. Burdette, who has his office at 3202 N. Meridian St., will give part of his time to this work.

Mr. Neff said the new director will be responsible for the various assignments which make up the hospital's educational program for residents and interns.

Traffic Club to Meet

The monthly dinner meeting of the Indianapolis Women's Traffic Club will be held at 7 p. m. today in McCarroll's Restaurant.

Mrs. L. Depoitar will discuss the Philippine Islands and Mrs. Marlon Scott, pianist, will play. Dinner committee members are Pat Tussey, Eileen Messen and Clarabelle Duff.

France Gets New Cabinet; Schuman at Foreign Helm

PARIS, July 26 (UP)—Premier Andre Marie formed a tentative 24-man French cabinet today with outgoing Premier Robert Schuman as foreign minister to handle the Berlin crisis.

It was believed that Schuman's first official act would be to attend the major three-power conference on Germany opened by the western allies in London today.

Marie's tentative cabinet list includes, with Schuman, four former premiers. There was some dissension on minor points, however, and formal announcement is not expected until later in the day.

The new government is based on a tough economic recovery program under Finance Minister Paul Reynaud. Reliable sources said the program includes elimination of the 40-hour week and will be forced on the country by decree if necessary.

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Victim of a 35-Year-Old Man

From the police identified a 35-year-old man, a skull fracture, jaw early tooth, and a broken nose. The victim was found in the 50 feet away.

A passerby at 12:36 a. m. at the park at N. St. Dr. K. H. occurred about 10 p. m.

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