

Actual Meaning Of Appeasement Lost to Wallace

By JAMES THRASHER
 "I don't know of a single American principle or public interest which would have to be sacrificed to make peace with Russia," says Henry A. Wallace, "and I don't know of a single principle or public interest we aren't sacrificing to support this suicidal 'get tough' policy of the present administration."

It would be interesting if Mr. Wallace would explain this extravagant statement. But since his negative assertion amounts to a confession of ignorance, an explanation may not be possible. So an attempt to enlighten him might be made here on behalf of the probable 40,000,000 or more persons who do not agree with Mr. Wallace and who will not vote for him in November.

Let us take just one American principle—the belief that all men are endowed by their Creator with the unalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That principle we have sacrificed in the case of the peoples in those countries that have suffered political conquest by Russia.

Sacrifice Unavoidable
 If today we were to make peace with Russia we should have to sacrifice that same principle in the case of unconquered Europe and Asia and ultimately, perhaps, of ourselves. For any end of the cold war at present would have to be on Russia's terms. The Soviets have the armed might and the strategic advantage. We have only potential strength.

Even if our foreign aid succeeds in its purpose, quickly and completely, can it mobilize our potential strength so that Russia will not dare wage war against us, the people of the satellite countries will still be sacrificed. For the peace that we must achieve with Russia will have to be a peace based on compromise and the status quo.

Maybe Mr. Wallace does not believe that the Russian leaders and their Communist agents in the conquered lands have taken the life of some who have opposed them. Maybe he does not believe that communism forbids the liberty to disagree and criticize without fear, a liberty which he himself exercises so freely in his attack on the government's foreign policy.

Facts Being Tailored
 Maybe Mr. Wallace thinks that, under imposed Communism, there are no obstacles to the pursuit of happiness. Otherwise he could not have made the statement above with the sincerity his admirers are always boasting about.

"Isn't appeasement," says the third-party candidate, "to urge strong controls on international cartels who are dictating our foreign policy or to urge the building of a world federation with a police force greater than the military force of any individual power."

The talk about international cartels is simply his own accusation, frequently made but never proved. As for the world police force, Mr. Wallace seems to overlook the UN efforts to create one. These efforts have not succeeded, and for a familiar reason—Russian disagreement.

Under the Russian proposal this force could not be stronger than that of any individual power. For Russia wants an equal contribution from each of the Big Five powers. For instance, the U. S. would contribute only as many airplanes as China and only as many battleships as Russia.

So it appears again that Mr. Wallace is falling fact and reason to suit his own purposes. And in spite of all his denials, those purposes still have all the appearances of being directed toward appeasement.

Daun Lillard Completes Cruise Around World

Daun Carmen Lillard, seaman, first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lillard, 228 Haynes St., Roseburg, Calif., aboard the seaplane tender, USS Floyd's Bay, after completing a 10-month cruise around the world.

During the cruise, the crew spent liberty in many countries including Greece, Egypt, Japan and China. Highlight of the cruise was a visit by King Paul I of Greece, when the ship celebrated the Fourth of July at Piraeus Harbor, Athens, Greece.

While in the Orient, the ship established a temporary seadrome at Choo San Archipelago, China, a group of small islands south of the mouth of the Yangtze River. Due to one of the most unusual typhoon seasons in the Western Pacific, seaplane landing operations were interrupted on several occasions.

The Floyd's Bay visited Guam and Pearl Harbor en route from the Asiatic Theater to San Diego for refitting.

Loggers Seek Ban Against Mohawk Timber Contract

PORTLAND, April 8.—(AP)—An injunction suit is planned by independent Oregon logging operators and lumbermen to halt any contract signing in the proposed Mohawk River agreement involving state, federal and private timber.

Ray Brown, attorney for the Western Association of Lumbermen and Loggers, said he would file the suit in Federal Court tomorrow. He said this would be in addition to the present suit before the court in which the group contests constitutionality of the proposed agreement.

Involved are tracts in Lane and Linn county. The federal timber agencies want to enter into a sustained yield program with the Fischer Lumber Co., Marcola. The plaintiffs argue it amounts to an exclusive buying offer to the private company and will exclude others.

Super-Secretary Aim of National Assn., 2 Colleges

By JANE EADS
 WASHINGTON—Bosses, soon you may be able to get the super-secretary.

The girls are trying to set up for themselves a degree, or rating, similar to that earned by the Certified Public Accountant and the Certified Life Underwriter. CPS would stand for Certified Professional Secretary.

The idea was started by the National Secretaries Association, which boasts 9,000 members in 250 chapters over the United States. In cooperation with the association, the universities of Kansas and Tulsa (Okla.) are conducting research with a view to setting up some sort of examination that may be set up by state boards.

Miss Louise Helfrich, top secretary with the National Savings and Loan League here, is chairman of the CPS Committee of the National Secretaries Association.

Tentative requirements for CPS candidates have been suggested by the association's chapters: 1. There probably will be a \$15 fee; 2. Examinations would be given twice a year. If at first you don't succeed, you can try again; 3. To pass the exams one must make a percentage of 85 and have a knowledge of office machines. Though the super-secretary may not be required to use a comptometer, an adding machine or what have you, she must be able to see that others operate them properly; 4. The applicant must have two or three years' experience in a bona fide secretarial capacity. She must be at least 21 years of age and have at least a high school education.

To Elevate Profession
 Tests no doubt will be given in commercial law, English, grammar, spelling, punctuation, synonyms, definitions, shorthand and transcription, mathematics, accounting, banking, interview and personality. There will also probably be several elective phases such as foreign languages, legal terminology and so forth. "Sentiment among secretaries," says Miss Helfrich, "is to make the examination's requirements high enough so that we will be proud of the rating we achieve."

"The whole idea is to elevate the secretarial profession. We have no intention of organizing a union, or anything like that." The National Secretaries Association was organized five years ago and has its national headquarters in Kansas City. It will hold its annual convention in Los Angeles the latter part of June.

"Better Letter—Better Living," is the organization's motto. The initials "B" and "L" figure prominently on the members' pins, which are shaped like spread wings. Miss Helfrich, who is treasurer of the association's "Presidential Chapter," here has been a secretary in Washington 13 years.

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(NEA Telephoto) A poster advertising the American movie "Kiss of Death," stands outside the shattered Atlantic Hotel in Jerusalem, adding a touch of bitter irony to the scene of the worst explosion since the outbreak of Arab-Jewish warfare. The hotel was demolished in Ben Yehuda Street blast which killed more than 50 persons. Photo by NEA-Acme staff photographer Dave Boyer.

Campaigners Celebrate Victory



(NEA Telephoto) U. S. Senator Joseph McCarthy (left, seated) and Victor A. Johnson, Stassen state campaign manager (center seated) at Stassen for President headquarters, Milwaukee, Wis., celebrate victory in the Wisconsin primary.

March Openings For Jobs Fewer, Due to Weather

Fewer employment possibilities were available at the end of the month than at any time during the past several months. Of the 41 openings, 63 per cent were in the clerical, sales and service fields. There were a few in the skilled and semi-skilled brackets, but not an opening was available in unskilled fields. Construction work is practically at a standstill, and that coupled with the curtailed lumber industry activities, accounts for the absence of openings for unskilled workers.

With the exception of fluctuations caused by different storms, the employed total has not changed. The month of April should show definite gains in employment providing that the anticipated fair weather materializes. Work in new construction, repairs, farming and lumber is being held back for this reason. The supply of workers at this time is adequate to meet the demand. There are a few skilled positions open that are difficult to fill, but for the majority of jobs, workers may easily be obtained.

Little change in housing facilities has been noted. What construction is now under way, and that which is anticipated, has been contracted for upon completion. Rental units for families are non-existent, but rooms are generally to be found for single persons.

No snake has eyelids or external openings for its ears.

Watch Finances Closely, Advice Given Farmers

PULLMAN, (AP)—Farmers have a warning from William R. Odell, Jr., Chicago, to watch their finances closely. "There has been only a light upward trend in farm mortgage debt during the last year," the treasurer of International Harvester Company said, "but even this is sufficient to call for some warning."

"If farmers can't free themselves from debt now, they never can," Odell, opening speaker at the annual Northwest Banker's conference at Washington State College, predicted that agriculture will be one of the most stable elements of the national economy.

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