

Wallace Again Fair-Haired Boy Of Left-Wingers

IN the early aftermath of the "Wallace incident," or series of incidents there is much of interest and of special significance.

First to be heard from, or very nearly first, was the American Communist Party.

In our own neck of the national woods, Congressman Hugh DeLacy was quick with praise of Wallace's "fighting spirit";

From every part of the country, Communists, fellow-travelers, and all sorts of communistic and leftist organizations

Now it happens that Ickes is national president or chairman or high muckamuck of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions;

Meanwhile, from all the outpouring of friendly assurances, Wallace must be deriving great satisfaction.

Miles Poindexter

MILES POINDEXTER passed away last Saturday at his home in Virginia.

For 30 years Miles Poindexter was a foremost figure in the State of Washington, as prosecuting attorney, Superior Court judge, representative in Congress

In his last public service Mr. Poindexter was American ambassador to Peru.

As with all men in public life, Miles Poindexter had his political enemies;

Secretary for Fish

REPRESENTATIVES of the West Coast fishing industry ask for the appointment of an assistant secretary of state

The industry long ago lost faith in the Bureau of Fisheries, and confidence seems not to have been restored

But it is not so sure that an assistant secretary of state for fish would be any better chosen.

Russian Revolt Rumors Nothing But Propaganda

By CONSTANTINE BROWN

WASHINGTON—There are rumblings in Washington that everything is not right in the Soviet Union.

Some careful observers are inclined, however, to take the bulk of these reports with a grain of salt.

THE pre-revolutionary period, such liberty-loving individuals as Lenin were able to leave the country

THE penalty in those days was a sentence to long exile in Siberia, from which many escaped.

For security's sake, everyone undergoes a test at least once a year

ALL connection between Russia and the outside world is strictly controlled.

REVOLUTIONS cannot break out easily in Russia, not only because of the drastic methods

IT is because of this precedent that so many wishful thinkers believe that history can repeat itself.

There is no outside propaganda or any moving spirit, such as the great revolutionaries Kropotkin, Lenin and Trotsky,

UNQUESTIONABLY, there are some major domestic problems which would greatly concern a western government

THE trained American observers regard the rumors about the discontent in Russia

IT is known that there are some of President Truman's advisers who are urging him

But the frequent stories that the U. S. S. R. is on the verge of a revolution

Hits and Misses

Hugh De Lacy, Seattle's Democratic congressman, yesterday praised Henry A. Wallace,

Chester Bowles, wartime O. P. A. chief, lost out in his campaign for the Democratic nomination

O. P. A. employees in Portland, Or., selected a name for their weekly office newspaper.

One of the "I Saw..." war authors writes of drinking vodka in a candlelit cave.

Something new in college football will be the hustler's cry:

More than one million American women are overweight, it is alleged.

Moths can't swim—but we've certainly seen a lot of them in bathing suits.

WAITING FOR HIS SHIP TO COME IN

By BARROW



Our Only Chance: Be Calm; Stand Firm

By JOSEPH ALSOP

PARIS.—Any sensible man packing to go home after three months in Europe

THE answer is "No," in the sadly unanimous opinion of the multitude of diplomats

IN weighing the evidence for this opinion, it is necessary to remember that the Soviet Union

UNHAPPILY, the artificial war-time intimacy, which brief moments of confidence

This state of affairs is interpreted, in turn, as being the result of a short, decisive debate

THE orthodox creed was expressed by Stalin himself nearly twenty years ago.

THE leaders of the Kremlin faction holding the theory of "inevitable conflict"

Ever Loyal, in Spite of Injustices

By HAROLD L. ICKES

NEW YORK.—I hope that those who disposed to be indifferent about our treatment

As a member of President Roosevelt's administration, I saw the United States Army

ON THE mainland, the Army had taken no precautionary measures.

Crowded into cars like cattle, these hapless people were hurried away to hastily constructed

WAR-EXCITED imaginations, raw race-prejudice and cross creed kept hateful public opinion along the Pacific Coast

NKVD; and Beria's partner, Malenkov, patron chief of the Russian Communist Party.

IT is also important to remember that these men belong to a palace faction.

THAT in turn, is the probable meaning of such wooden figures as Gromyko, Gusev

THE Kremlin has one other major source of information as to the world abroad.

To the natural suspicion of the police mind, Beria and his NKVD

THESE are the fundamental practical reasons why there is nothing to be done

IT is impossible to "co-operate" with men who are unshakably convinced

IT is only possible to wait until their minds are changed

Times Readers Have Their Say

FOR THE MOTORCYCLIST

Editor, The Times:

THE "Speaking of Controls" editorial column (The Times, Sept. 13)

I drive a car, I also ride a motorcycle, so I know whereof I speak

As far as motorcycles leaving cars behind on the highway,

There are several clubs organized in the Seattle area

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NO BOTTOMLESS TREASURY

Editor, The Times:

A LETTER in The Times of September 11

There are 1,044 families in the Duwamish Bend Housing Project.

NO STOCKINGS

Editor, The Times:

I AM thinking of my dear young nephew, 19 years old,

cause the housing project is a federal baby.

Or is it too much to ask them to "shift for themselves"?

R. A. R. Seattle

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle with words like AMASS, SPINA, VECAL, TAG, RUG.

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