

Papers of
HENRY A. WALLACE
1941-1945

Accession Numbers: 51-145, 76-23, 77-20

The papers were left at the Commerce Department by Wallace, accessioned by the National Archives and transferred to the Library. This material is subject to copyright restrictions under Title 17 of the U.S. Code.

Quantity: 41 feet (approximately 82,000 pages)

Restrictions: The papers contain material restricted in accordance with Executive Order 12065, and material which could be used to harass, embarrass or injure living persons has been closed.

Related Materials:

Papers of Paul Appleby
Papers of Mordecai Ezekiel
Papers of Gardner Jackson
President's Official File
President's Personal File
President's Secretary's File
Papers of Rexford G. Tugwell
Henry A. Wallace Papers in the Library of Congress
(microfilm)
Henry A. Wallace Papers in University of Iowa
(microfilm)

Copies of the Papers of Henry A. Wallace found at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, the Library of Congress and the University of Iowa are available on microfilm. An index to the Papers has been published. Please consult the archivist on duty for additional information.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES



The
Henry A. Wallace Papers
and
Related Materials

Henry A. Wallace Papers

The principal collection of the papers of Henry Agard Wallace is located in the Special Collections Department of The University of Iowa Libraries, Iowa City. Wallace was born October 7, 1888, on a farm in Adair County, Iowa, was graduated from Iowa State University, Ames, in 1910, experimented with hybrid corn, and edited the family periodical, *Wallaces' Farmer* (1921-1933). He served as Secretary of Agriculture (1933-1940) during the crucial New Deal years. During Franklin D. Roosevelt's third term Wallace was Vice-President of the United States (1941-1945) and Chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare (1941-1943). Replaced as the Democratic vice-presidential candidate in 1944 by Harry S. Truman, he became Secretary of Commerce (1945-1946), and served until a foreign policy dispute with President Truman. Then Wallace was editor of the *New Republic* (1946-1947) and presidential candidate of the Progressive Party in 1948. After his defeat, Wallace retired to Farvue Farm, South Salem, New York, where he experimented with chicken, gladiolus, and strawberry breeding and continued to write and speak on public affairs. He died November 18, 1965.

The Henry A. Wallace Papers were donated to The University of Iowa Libraries by his family, by Donald R. Murphy, Wallace's successor as editor of *Wallaces' Farmer*, and by many other friends, relatives, and associates. The Papers consist of correspondence, speeches, appointment books, newspaper clippings, issues of magazines, photographs, and other material concerning Wallace's varied career and wide range of interests, from 1911 to 1965. The University of Iowa is cooperating in indexing and micro-filming additional papers from Wallace's vice-presidential term in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library and in the Library of Congress.

The University of Iowa also has papers of Henry A. Wallace's grandfather, Henry Wallace

(1836-1916), first editor of *Wallaces' Farmer*; his father, Henry Cantwell Wallace (1866-1924), second editor of the family periodical and Secretary of Agriculture (1921-1924); and his uncle, Daniel Alden Wallace (1878-1954), editor of *The Farmer*, St. Paul, Minnesota. Also important for Wallace's political activity is Iowa's manuscript collection on the Progressive Party (1948-1954). Other relevant collections on agricultural affairs include the papers of Rudolph Martin Evans (1890-1956) of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration; those of Edwin Thomas Meredith (1876-1928), founder of *Successful Farming* and Secretary of Agriculture (1920-1921); and of Milo Reno (1866-1936), Farm Holiday leader.

The Special Collections Department of The University of Iowa Libraries is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except certain holidays and vacation days. Inquiries regarding the use of these and other papers may be addressed to the Manuscripts Librarian. The University of Iowa Libraries, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Wallace, Henry A.
Papers, 1941-1945

AGENCY RESTRICTIONS

None

SECURITY CLASSIFIED DOCUMENTS

This collection contains documents that are restricted in accordance with Executive Order 10501 as amended.

DONOR RESTRICTIONS

None

Prepared by

RJT

Approved by

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Assistant Director

September 11, 1970

INTRODUCTION

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Henry Agard Wallace was born in Adair County, Iowa on October 7, 1888. He attended Iowa State College at Ames where he majored in agriculture. After graduation in 1910, he joined the staff of Wallace's Farmer a magazine founded by his grandfather Henry Wallace and edited at that time by his father Henry Cantwell Wallace who later served as Secretary of Agriculture under President Warren G. Harding. Henry A. Wallace edited Wallace's Farmer and its successor Wallace's Farmer and Iowa Homestead from 1921 to 1933 when he entered government service under President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He served under President Roosevelt as Secretary of Agriculture, 1933-1940, then as Vice-President 1941-1945, and finally as Secretary of Commerce, 1945. He resigned as Secretary of Commerce in September, 1946 as a result of a dispute with President Harry S. Truman over foreign policy matters. During 1946 and 1947 he edited the magazine New Republic and in 1948 he was the presidential candidate of the Progressive Party. After his defeat in the 1948 election, he retired from public life to Farvue Farm in South Salem, New York where he resumed farming and agricultural research, particularly experiments in genetics. Wallace died on November 18, 1965.

ORIGIN OF THE COLLECTION

The Henry A. Wallace papers in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library consist of approximately 78,000 pages of material from his vice-

presidential office files for the period 1941-1945. They are not the complete files for the vice-presidency since some of Wallace's vice-presidential papers were transferred to the Library of Congress in 1944 and 1945 by Vice-President Wallace himself. There are also materials relating to Wallace's vice-presidency in The Special Collections Department of the University of Iowa Libraries and in the Oral History Collection of Columbia University.

Mr. Wallace left the papers now in the possession of this Library in the Department of Commerce when he resigned as Secretary of that agency in September 1946. The Department of Commerce offered them to the National Archives in November 1946 and the National Archives accessioned the papers in January 1947. They remained in the National Archives building in Washington, D C. until they were transferred to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library in June 1951. According to Mr. Herman Kahn who was Director of the Library at the time the papers were brought here, Henry A Wallace had no objections to the transfer of these papers to the Library. Whatever literary property rights of Henry A. Wallace may exist in these papers were not dedicated to the United States of America.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE PAPERS

The papers consist of some 39 linear feet of material arranged alphabetically by name of correspondent and thereunder chronologically. A number of subject files including three of the larger ones on the General Advisory Committee, the Censorship Policy Board, the Axis Penetration and Politics in Latin America were filed at the end of

the collection. These files are in chronological order. Since this collection of papers contains few large subject files, most material relating to Wallace's principal assignments and major interests is to be found in his correspondence with individuals rather than under subject headings. The physical types of material in these papers include letters, drafts of letters, memoranda, reports, invitations, resolutions, petitions, newspaper clippings, and private and governmental publications. The largest single body of correspondence is between Wallace's Office and the general public. This includes public reaction letters to Wallace's speeches and to various facets of government policy; letters advising Wallace on wartime and post-war problems; requests for autographs and photographs of Wallace; and requests for assistance, jobs, and promotions and transfers in the civilian and military service.

The bulk of Wallace's correspondence was drafted by and, in many cases, answered directly by members of his office staff which included Harold Young, his vice-presidential assistant from Texas, Mary Huss, his private secretary since the 1920's, and Mrs. Mildred Eaton, another secretary. In addition to answering letters for Wallace, Harold Young also handled a fair sized volume of correspondence from his friends and associates in Texas and elsewhere who were seeking influence, jobs, promotions, and various kinds of political favors. This material is scattered throughout Wallace's papers. Wallace's office often sent letters to other agencies for the draft of a reply or for a direct reply. In these instances

a white sheet was inserted in the file giving the name and address of the correspondent, the date of correspondence, a summary, and the name of the agency to which the letter was referred. Wallace's Office used cross reference sheets infrequently. Instead, the name of the person or subject to which a given letter also referred or applied was written on the carbon copy of the outgoing letter that then went into the files. Also the Wallace papers have cross references to subject files that are not in this collection. One of two things may have happened to these subject files. Either they were placed elsewhere, probably at the Library of Congress or the University of Iowa, or they were eliminated from the files at some time and their material interfiled in other parts of the Wallace papers.

HENRY A. WALLACE AND THE VICE-PRESIDENTIAL PAPERS

Henry A. Wallace held several other important government positions in addition to the vice-presidency and his activities in those positions are revealed in these papers. When the Economic Defense Board was established on July 30, 1941, Wallace became its Chairman a position he held until July 15, 1943. He was assisted by Milo Perkins as Executive Director, who was also Chairman of the Joint American-Canadian Defense Production Committee. On December 17, 1941 the Board's name was changed to Board of Economic Warfare. Its other members included the Secretaries of State (Cordell Hull), Treasury (Henry Morgenthau Jr.), War (Henry L. Stimson), Navy (Frank Knox), Agriculture (Claude Wickard), Commerce (Jesse Jones), the Attorney

General (Francis Biddle), and the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs (Nelson Rockefeller), joined later by the Chairman of the War Production Board (Donald M. Nelson) and the Administrator of the Office of Lend-Lease Administration (Edward R. Stettinius Jr.).

The Board was responsible for controlling the export and import of critical and strategic war materials and also for carrying on economic warfare against Germany, Italy, and Japan. The Board was charged with purchasing essential war materials to prevent their falling into enemy hands and to curtail the export of valuable war commodities to the Axis. The Board also provided vital war materials to countries friendly to the United States. President Roosevelt abolished the Board of Economic Warfare on July 15, 1943 because of public controversies between Henry A. Wallace and Jesse Jones who, as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, financed the foreign purchasing of the Board of Economic Warfare. The Board's operations were taken over by the Office of Economic Warfare under the direction of Leo T. Crowley.

Wallace was also Chairman of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board that operated from August 28, 1941 to January 16, 1942. This Board was set up to improve and increase defense production in the months before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Other members were the Secretaries of War and Navy, the Director General (William S. Knudsen) and the Associate Director General (Sidney Hillman) of the Office of Production Management, and Special Assistant to the President Harry L. Hopkins. The Board's Executive Director was

Donald M. Nelson, at that time Director of the Priorities Division of the Office of Production Management.

After the United States became actively engaged in the war, the SPAB was succeeded by the War Production Board. This Board under the chairmanship of Donald M. Nelson until late 1944 and then under Julius A. Krug was empowered to direct the war procurement and production program from 1942-1945. Henry A. Wallace served on the War Production Board in his capacity as Chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare, resigning in July 1943.

This collection of Henry Wallace papers does not contain any significant subject files documenting Wallace's work on the Board of Economic Warfare, the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, and the War Production Board. Most material in this collection that relates to these assignments is located in correspondence between Wallace and William Batt, G. Lyle Belsley, James Byrnes, Will Clayton, Cordell Hull, Jesse Jones, Donald Nelson, Milo Perkins, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt among others. Additional material on these agencies can be found in the National Archives in Record Group 169, the Records of the Foreign Economic Administration, and Record Group 179, the Records of the War Production Board.

From December 19, 1941 to January 20, 1945 Henry Wallace served on the Censorship Policy Board which advised the Director of Censorship Byron Price on policy matters and on the coordination and integration of censorship operations within the government. The Postmaster General

(Frank Walker) was the Chairman of the Board and the other members included the Secretaries of the Treasury, War, and the Navy, the Attorney General, the Director of the Office of Government Reports (Lowell Mellett), and the Director of the Office of Facts and Figures (Archibald MacLeish). The last two were replaced in June 1942 by the Director of the Office of War Information (Elmer Davis). This collection of Wallace papers has a subject file on the Censorship Policy Board as well as correspondence on censorship matters with Byron Price and several letters on censorship business from Frank Walker. There is correspondence with Mellett, MacLeish, and Davis on various other government matters. Record Group 216 in the National Archives has additional material on the Office of Censorship.

Wallace was also a member of the General Advisory Committee of the Division of Cultural Affairs of the Department of State. This Division, headed by Charles A. Thomson, was responsible for improving and broadening the scope of U.S. cultural relations with other countries. As a member of the General Advisory Committee, Wallace emphasized the need for technical assistance to improve the economic and social life of other nations as well as cooperation at the intellectual level. He was particularly active in promoting cultural interchanges between the United States and Latin America. This collection of Wallace papers has a subject file for the General Advisory Committee as well as correspondence between Wallace and Charles A. Thomson. Wallace also has correspondence of some significance with two members of the Committee: Archibald MacLeish, the Librarian

of Congress and John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education.

Finally, Vice-President Wallace was also a member in 1941 and 1942 of the Top Policy Group appointed by President Roosevelt to assist him in the early stages of deliberation about the atomic bomb. Other members included Vannevar Bush, Director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, Dr. James B. Conant, Chairman of the National Defense Research Committee, General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, and Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War. Though Wallace's papers contain correspondence with Bush, Marshall, Stimson, and President Roosevelt, they do not appear to have anything dealing with the atomic bomb.

During his tenure as Vice-President, Henry A. Wallace took a keen interest in Latin American affairs. He visited Mexico in December 1940 at the request of President Roosevelt and he traveled to Latin America from March 16 to April 25, 1943 visiting Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Panama, and Peru. These papers do not contain any subject file on the 1943 trip but they do contain much correspondence with Latin American leaders and people. Correspondents include government leaders such as Manuel and Maximino Avila Camacho, F. Xavier Gaxiola, Marte R. Gomez, Francis Castillo Najera, and Ezequiel Padilla, all of Mexico. The Vice-President exchanged views on Latin America with Earl N. Bressman and Nelson

Rockefeller of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Ambassadors Pierre de la Boal, Claude Bowers, and Josephus Daniels, and in the State Department with Lawrence Duggan, Cordell Hull, and Sumner Welles. In addition there is material relating to Mexico including a lengthy correspondence file on the construction of a power plant in Vera Cruz. Finally, these papers have a file devoted to the political activities of the Axis in Latin America with material from State Department officials and reports from the Office of the Coordinator of Information, the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and the Research and Analysis Branch of the Office of Strategic Services.

In addition to these special areas, the Vice-President's files have correspondence in varying quantities with cabinet members, government administrators, foreign dignitaries, businessmen, and professional people on a variety of topics. These individuals include John Bankhead, Courtney Barber Jr., Alben Barkley, Homer T. Bone, Pearl Buck, Amleto G. Cicognani, Jan Ciechanowski, Morris Cooke, William J. Donovan, John Foster Dulles, Herbert Emmerich, Morris Ernst, Marshall Field, Alvin Hansen, Leon Henderson, William Herridge, Harold Ickes, Irene Kuhn, David Lilienthal, Maury Maverick, Frank Mullen, Philip Murray, Claude Pepper, Frances Perkins, Boris Pregel, Winfield Riefler, Eleanor Roosevelt, L.S. Rowe, Harold D. Smith, Harry S. Truman, Rexford Tugwell, William Stix Wasserman, William W. Waymack, and Walter White. Wallace also corresponded about important

government matters with sub-cabinet officers and other administrative officials such as Gardner Jackson in the Department of Agriculture; Wendell Berge and Norman Littell in the Department of Justice; and Enrique de Lozada and Hector Lazo in the Board of Economic Warfare. Though these vice-presidential files do not contain a subject file on his China trip of May-July 1944, they do have material relating to China under such names as Madame Chiang Kai Shek, Lauchlin Currie, H.H. Kung, Owen Lattimore, Chih Ming, Frank W. Price, T.V. Soong, Tseng Yang-fu, T.F. Tsiang, John Carter Vincent, and Y.C. James Yen. In addition Wallace discussed agricultural affairs with Earl N. Bressman, Roswell Garst, and Claude Wickard among others and carried on a controversy over cartels with Standard Oil Company and its president Ralph W. Gallagher. There are, however, so few items pertaining to Wallace's political aspirations and to his political activities in the Democratic Party that it may be concluded that the main body of this kind of correspondence is located elsewhere. There is apparently no correspondence with President Roosevelt on Party matters.

EDITORIAL PROCEDURE

We did not film any duplicates of letters unless they contained annotations. The white sheets inserted when correspondence was directed to another agency for reply or for draft of a reply were not filmed in those instances where the original letter was returned to Wallace's files and their filming would mean a duplication of information. Enclosures such as news clippings, charts, photographs, and publications were filmed in most instances. When a publication

was not reproduced in its entirety the first page was filmed along with an insert sheet explaining that the text was not filmed. Such publications were retained in the collection and are available for research use. Generally, entire editions of newspapers were not reproduced. Again, the first page was filmed along with an insert sheet. When a correspondent enclosed an entire issue of a newspaper, but made specific references in his letter to particular portions of that newspaper, those portions were filmed.

Each frame of these Wallace papers was numbered for purposes of indexing. All annotations by the editor were placed in brackets.

The Wallace papers were reviewed and security classified documents (that is papers stamped top secret, secret, or confidential by government agencies such as the War Department or the Office of Strategic Services) and a small amount of correspondence considered potentially harmful or embarrassing to living individuals was removed and not filmed. Where such material was removed, a document control card indicating it was security classified or otherwise restricted was inserted to inform researchers of its existence. These cards carry the names of correspondents, the dates the cards were made up, the names of the sender and addressee, and the date of the cover document.

A slight alteration in the arrangement was made in preparing these papers for filming. Originally letters to a given individual were

arranged according to the letter sent with the latest date first, that is 1945 before 1944 and so forth. On the first four rolls the chronology was reversed so documents were filmed beginning with the earliest date, but still according to the outgoing letter from Wallace's Office. Beginning with roll five documents were filmed in strict chronological order according to the incoming letter.

Raymond Teichman
Franklin D. Roosevelt Library

OCT 28 1968

The Papers of Henry A. Wallace, as Vice President,
1941-1945.

These consist of "General Files" (~~19 file cabinet drawers~~; 21 cu. ft.) and relate chiefly to Henry A. Wallace's term as Vice President and to his duties as Chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare which was established by Executive Order on July 31, 1941 to fulfill U. S. needs of raw materials and control the export of finished products. The Board was composed of the Vice President (Chairman) and the members of the President's Cabinet. Later on other members were added. On July 15, 1943, due to conflict between Jesse Jones and Henry A. Wallace, the President by Executive Order transferred the Board to the Office of Emergency Management. Also present in this file are records pertaining to Wallace's activities in the Democratic Party and records relating to his role as spokesman for appreciable numbers of independent liberals in the United States. Types of materials include correspondence, reports, memoranda, speech materials, invitations, copies of some of his writings, resolutions, petitions, newspaper clippings (mostly supporting material enclosed with incoming letters), and publications from private and governmental sources. These papers, except for resolutions, petitions, and selected confidential and secret reports, are arranged alphabetically by name, organization, and subject. The above excepted materials are arranged in labelled folders and are located at the end of the file. Worthy of note is the proportion of incoming and outgoing letters which were handled by the Vice President's Assistant, Harold Young.

Included in the records relating to the Vice Presidency is correspondence with the President on pending legislation, Inter-American affairs, appropriation bills before Senate Committees, trade relations with Canada and Sweden, activities of the war agencies, agriculture, post-war problems, and private matters; correspondence with Cabinet heads, members of Congress, and other government officials on legislative business before the Senate; correspondence with representatives of foreign parliamentary bodies relating to State functions and correspondence with heads of foreign States pertaining to diverse aspects of world affairs; correspondence with U. S. and foreign leaders on post-war needs for effective peace organization, collaboration in trade and industry, and the betterment of educational, labor, and agricultural conditions in backward areas (in some instances letters are accompanied by memoranda, reports, and drafts of plans); and correspondence and related papers arising out of his life-long interest in agriculture. This correspondence resulted both from his official position as Vice President and from his own personal pre-occupation with the problems of soil erosion, conservation, forestry, purebred cattle, and hybrid corn. The correspondence is with friends, dirt farmers, agricultural societies, and government officials. Examples are to be found in letters to and from the President, Dr. H. H. Bennet; Chief of the Soil Conservation Service; Dr. E. N. Bressman, Office of Inter-American Affairs; Francis Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador to the U. S.; James G. Patton, and John H. Bankhead. This

latter correspondence includes a letter by Wallace describing his views of forestry's place in the over-all national agricultural picture (35 pp.).

Other records include correspondence and related papers dealing with his (Wallace's) controversy with the Standard Oil Company on cartels (1943); papers relating to the appointment of Senators as Members of the Board of Visitors to the Naval Academy; public reaction letters and letters received following Wallace's speeches, the greater portion of which were from sympathetic followers; invitations (both official and private); requests for copies of speeches and autographs; papers relating to his membership on government boards and committees, namely the Censorship Policy Board, the General Advisory Committee, Department of State, the Foreign Petroleum Policy Committee, and the Supply Priorities Allocations Board; resolutions, petitions, and reports, sent to the Vice President in 1944 (similar records for 1941-43 are not present) by states, counties, cities, industrial corporations, and other organizations for submission to the Senate; classified papers and confidential reports of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Department of State, the Office of Strategic Services, and various nationals of Latin American countries on the political activities of the Axis in Latin America; and other papers.

Records that relate to Wallace's duties as Chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare include correspondence with Senate and House Committees, war agencies, Cabinet heads, industrialists, and others on different phases of the problem relating to the procurement of raw materials from abroad and the licensing of exports for shipment abroad; records of the Office of Milo Perkins, Executive Director of the Board; reports from U. S. specialists and missions in China, Canada, India, and Latin American countries; and papers relating to the Jones-Wallace controversy over procurement problems including letters by the President and James F. Byrnes, Director of the Office of Economic Stabilization. Many of the letters of U. S. and foreign government officials contain historical data on the international struggle for minerals, rubber, foodstuffs, and oil as well as important information on the undeveloped regions of Alaska, and depressed economic and cultural areas in Latin America, China, and India. Belonging in this category are the letters of U. S. Senator John H. Bankhead, Chester Bowles, Josephus Daniels, William J. Donovan, Laurence Duggan, Cordell Hull, Harold Ickes, Jesse H. Jones, Owen Lattimore, David Lilienthal, Henry Morgenthau, Donald Nelson, Sumner Welles, Claude Wickard, Elie Lescot (President of Haiti), and the Mexican Officials Maximino Avila Camacho, President F. Javier Gaxiola, Jr., Secretary of National Economy, Marte R. Gomez, Secretary of Agriculture, and Ezequiel Padilla, Secretary of State, and others together with the replies by Wallace.

Also among the papers are scattered items pertaining to Wallace's political aspirations and to his political activities in the Democratic Party. They are, however, so few that it may be concluded that the main body of this correspondence is located elsewhere. Most significant of the papers present are the letters from associates and admirers concerning his failure to secure the Vice Presidential nomination in 1944,

and correspondence with party liberals who represented advanced thinking on economic reforms and international cooperation. Also present is a small amount of correspondence with Frank C. Walker, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee (1943) on patronage and policy; letters written by Wallace during his political tour of the midwest farm region in the summer of 1944; copy of a letter by Cyril Bevan, National Committeeman to "Bob" Hannegan on Democratic turmoil in Michigan in 1944; letters by U. S. Senator Homer T. Bone, containing accounts of the trend of the political opinion in the U. S. in 1944; and a few letters from Party leaders, principally John H. Bankhead, Alben Barkley, Francis Biddle, Claude Pepper, Rexford G. Tugwell, and Harry Truman on patronage and the campaign of 1944. Correspondence with Franklin D. Roosevelt on Party matters, if any, is not present.

HENRY WALLACE
PAPERS AS VICE-PRESIDENT

General Correspondence

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