

GOOD SCENES.

GV. pan of Heath-Row Aerodrome plane coming in to land.

SV. plane taxi-ing to stand still (Pan American -
Airway's Constallation)

~~CU. ANGLE. SHOT.~~ Henry Wallace with wind blowing hair.

~~CU. SIDEFACE.~~ Henry Wallace waving hat.

Box 1626 8

STATEMENT BY HENRY WALLACE--ON ARRIVAL IN ENGLAND

I am happy to be back in England. I look forward to seeing old friends, renewing acquaintances and speaking to all of you. From millions of fellow Americans I bring warm greetings and the heartfelt wish that future months may deal more kindly with England than the bitter winter just past.

In my stay here I hope I can convey to you how deeply the overwhelming majority of Americans feel your problems as their problems, share your hopes and your confidence. We believe that your way of life is our way of life and that we must do all that lies within our power to strengthen and protect it.

By the accident of geography America came through a terrible war unscathed in any physical sense. Your suffering has been long and cruel and even now, despite your triumph, you must submit to privation and the heaviest economic burden. But the Britain which did not falter in 1940 does not falter now. I may disagree with this or that aspect of your government's policy, but I have never wavered in my belief that its basic objective is to endow the common man with that measure of opportunity, security and liberty, that standard of material comfort and welfare, to which not only the people of Britain but the people of the world are entitled.

To the achievement of that measure, to the attainment of that standard, the American people must and will contribute. Believe me when I tell you that they are so impelled, not alone by a sense of moral obligation but because of their abiding affection and admiration for all that you have done and all that you are.

In common cause also, you and we must pledge our faith and our resources to the success of the United Nations. For the future of every man depends upon peace and in the preservation of the United Nations lies our best, perhaps our only, hope for a lasting peace. It is easy to be discouraged, cynical and despairing. It is infinitely harder to be patient and stubbornly hopeful. Here in England those virtues of patience, of stubborn refusal to abandon hope, once saved the world. I know they may do it again; and we and all others who value liberty and cherish the spirit of man are united with you and will so remain.

HENRY A. WALLACE