

Wallace Still Stable, Condolences Pour In

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Alabama Governor George C. Wallace's health remained stable yesterday, Holy Cross Hospital authorities reported. And staff aides to the governor said thousands of letters of condolence continued to pour into the hospital and the governor's office in Alabama.

Billy Joe Camp, Wallace's press secretary, said, six sacks of mail arrived at the hospital yesterday and more than 1,000 telegrams had been received during the week.

The telegrams were from such diverse figures as former President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, singer-actor Sammy Davis Jr., guards at the Attica prison in New York, Guy Lombardo, Billy Graham, the Nationalist Chinese ambassador to the United States, a Navaho tribe in Arizona and Henry Cabot Lodge, special U.S. envoy to the Vatican who passed along expressions of sympathy from Pope Paul VI.

Though Wallace ate chicken broth on Friday, he was again fed intravenously yesterday, Camp told reporters, as part of the doctors' medical prescription. No decision, both Camp and hospital authorities reported, has been made as to when or where Wallace will be transferred.

His spirits remained "excel-

lent," the hospital authorities told a reporter, saying that President Nixon's bedside visit on Friday had proved to be a "great stimulus" for Wallace.

Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester V. Maddox stopped by Holy Cross for about a half-hour yesterday but was not permitted to see Wallace. Maddox said he did talk with Wallace's wife, Cornelia, and two of the

Alabama governor's daughters.

"You're going to see millions of Americans walking for Wallace, talking for Gov. Wallace, reaching out for Gov. Wallace," Maddox told reporters at a press conference. He also asserted that the shooting had served to "strengthen" Wallace's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.