

Wallace Suspect Pleads Innocent

Baltimore

With the tightest security ever seen in a Baltimore courtroom, Arthur H. Bremer pleaded innocent yesterday to four counts of wounding Governor George C. Wallace and a secret service agent.

Bremer, 21, a former Milwaukee busboy, was wearing a black shirt and a gray coat when he appeared before U.S. District Judge Edward S. Northrup. Bremer was smiling and walked with a swagger when he entered the courtroom.

During the 20-minute proceeding, the defendant only spoke in response to questions posed by Northrup. Bremer answered "yes" when he was asked by the judge whether he had received and read the federal

indictment under which he was charged.

Prior to Bremer's plea, his court-appointed attorney Benjamin Lipsitz asked the court for time to file motions. When Northrup

agreed, Bremer pleaded innocent to wounding Wallace and secret service agent Nicholas J. Zorvas last May 15 at a Laurel, Md., shopping center.

The defendant and his attorney took seats to begin debating possible bail reduction, which Lipsitz had sought earlier in the day. Lipsitz contended that the \$200,000 bail was "excessive" and in effect, a "denial of bail."

"In this case, bail should be fixed as just another assault and shooting case," he said.

U.S. Attorney George Beall countered that the case was not "just a shooting of a politician from Alabama, but it is a shooting of a presidential candidate and a secret service agent." Judge Northrup denied the bail reduction plea.

The judge allowed Lipsitz 30 days to file motions while the government was granted five days to respond. Northrup said that after the motions were filed, a hearing would be set and a trial date scheduled at that time.

United Press

'Bremer Was Stalking Nixon'

Washington

Arthur Herman Bremer, the much-traveled Milwaukee busboy accused of shooting Governor George C. Wallace, was "stalking President Nixon" in Ottawa during the President's state visit there April 13 to 15, reliable Canadian government officials said yesterday.

Federal sources here confirmed yesterday that Bremer has been traced to Ottawa and appears in official photographs of a crowd that assembled to greet Mr. Nixon there on Parliament Hill when the President made one of his public appearances during his 40-hour state visit to the Canadian capital.

The story that senior Ca-

nadian officials believe that Bremer was "stalking" Mr. Nixon first appeared in yesterday's late edition of the Toronto Star.

The Star quoted inspector G. A. Potts, head of the press liaison of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, as saying that the investigation into Bremer's stay was under way at the request of the FBI.

In Washington, federal sources said that Bremer had been positively placed in Ottawa during the President's visit, but they said that there was no evidence yet that Bremer was "stalking" Mr. Nixon.

Overall security for Mr. Nixon's visit was generally considered to be the tightest in Canadian history.

Washington Post Service

Wallace Has Short Talks With Press

Silver Springs, Md.

Governor George Wallace, cheered by his showing in the Oregon primary, summoned a small group of reporters to his hospital room twice yesterday — the second time to make sure they knew he intended to remain a presidential candidate.

Three network correspondents, a reporter for the Birmingham News, a cameraman and a light technician spent about ten minutes in the Governor's room in the morning while silent television film was taken of Wallace in his bed.

The reporters had all traveled extensively with Wallace and simply chatted with the governor during their stay and did not question him. He talked in a low voice and seemed weak.

At one point, Wallace told them he was "sorry it (his campaign) had to end this way. There won't be any more speeches for you fellows," he joked.

Steve Bell, an ABC correspondent and Al Fox, the reporter for the News, briefed other newsmen on the governor's remarks outside the hospital.

Later, the two were summoned for a second visit by Wallace's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp.

Bell said Wallace wanted to clarify his earlier statement about being sorry the campaign ended as it did.

Wallace said in the second interview that he was referring to the Maryland campaign which ended when he was shot by a would-be assassin May 15.

"What I meant was I am just sorry it had to happen," the reporters quoted Wallace as saying. "The campaign is not over or anything like that. Why, I ran second in Oregon without even going out there."

United Press