Candidate Wallace Waiting On Sidelines

Montgomery, Ala., May 26—Former Gov. George C. Wallace said today he is waiting to see if President Nixon "carries out his commitments to the people" before deciding whether to run for President again.

But at the moment, he told a news conference, "I feel that our third-party movement is still necessary."

Remnants Of Factions

The 1968 third-party candidate talked with newsmen after conferring with leaders of the newly organized pro-Wallace American party. He said the party was put together at Cincinnati three weeks ago as a vehicle to carry the Wallace message to the voters across the nation.

It was organized out of the remnants of various third-party factions in 38 states which supported the former governor last year.

Attending the conference today were T. Coleman Andrews, Jr., of Richmond, chairman of the new party; Bill Davis, of Covington, Tenn., its vice chairman, and Alexander Hudgins, of Richmond, its executive director.

Newsmen were called in, Mr. Wallace said, to explain to them the relationship between the party itself, with headquarters at Richmond, and the Wallace organization, whose offices are in Montgomery.

Party Is A Vehicle

Mr. Andrews spelled it out this way: "The Wallace organization will "espouse our philosophy," with publication of a monthly newsletter and later with speeches by the former candidate, while the party is "the vehicle to carry it out."

The American party may put up candidates in various states for local and congressional offices. However, he added, "our job is not to run candidates just for the sake of running for office, but rather to seek out eligible candidates who offer some hope of change."