

Record Brings Out Harriman's Attitude Toward Communism

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent

Washington — (U.P.) — Gov. Averell Harriman is not taking it for granted that the public knows he was a political leader who was never soft on Communism.

Harriman seeks the Democratic presidential nomination with the backing of most of New York's big convention delegation and a scattering of strength elsewhere. He evidently assumes the Republicans will campaign again on the issue that the Democratic leadership in the Roosevelt and

Truman administrations was soft on Communists and Communism.

The governor is answering up on that issue in advance, for himself. From one of his campaign headquarters comes a speech by Maj. Gen. John R. Deane. Deane was chief of the U.S. military mission to Moscow, 1943-45. Harriman was U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.

What Deane has to say would be a very effective answer to the soft-on-Communism issue if Harriman were nominated and it were raised against him. For example:

"It was very interesting for me to observe the fine balance that Gov. Harriman was able to maintain between helping the Soviet Union to help us win the war... while at the same time rigorously protecting the post-war interests of the United States.

"He discerned and he warned that our wartime friendship with the Soviet Union was a fragile thing, born of expedience, and it was almost certain to collapse once the war was won."

There's a touch of complaint

against wartime friendship in one passage:

"Had the British and our own government held out with the same degree of firmness that Harriman did, Poland might not be behind the Iron Curtain today."

That is a grave charge, but Deane's top tribute to Harriman—and it would sound mighty good in a presidential campaign—relates to the proposal of V. M. Molotov that there be a joint U.S.-Soviet Union command in Japan after the war was won.

"Well," said Deane, "that proposal was no sooner out of Molotov's lips than Harriman took him up one side and down the other and left him a burning crisp."

"If not for the firm position taken by Harriman at that time, if the question had been sent to Washington and became the subject of debate, we would have had the most confused position in the Far East—the same confused position that we have suffered in Germany and Austria."

Harriman's campaign defenses against the soft-on-Communism issue would be pretty good.

Russia Will Need Many Workers for Expansion Plans

London — (U.P.) — Official Soviet sources disclosed today that several million workers will be needed in the immediate future for the Kremlin's planned expansion of industries in Siberia, Central Asia and the Far East.

Observers here said the disclosure might provide an important clue to the recent announcement of a planned reduction of 1,200,000 men in the Soviet Union's armed forces.

A shortage of manpower already is plaguing Soviet industries which according to reliable sources here, has been trying with only moderate success to make up by increasing labor productivity.

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, in his keynote address to the opening session of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow Wednesday, said that industrial production is up 12 per cent so far this year over the comparable period of 1955. He said this in addition to other increases in production, reflected the "growing economic might of the Soviet Union." But he gave no definite figures.

Present estimates put the figure of additional workers required for the planned Eastern Soviet development projects at between 3,000,000 and 3,500,000 men.

Finding the labor force is understood to be causing considerable headaches among the Soviet leaders.

Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev recently called personally for "voluntary" migration of workers to Siberia. He suggested an immediate need for between 300,000 and 500,000 workers.

Soviet publications reaching London today disclosed that some 3,000,000 workers would be needed in Siberia alone, of whom only about one-fourth could be recruited locally. They suggested an additional 2,500,000 workers would be needed for other planned Asian industries.

The Soviet Union already has resorted to special measures to influence workers and industry to move to Siberia and the Far Eastern areas. Special "concessions" have been offered to workers to go east.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Belgrade, Yugoslavia—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld on his proposed visit to the troubled Middle East:

"I have never found any reason to change my basic feeling that there is enough good will there for us to get considerable improvement in the situation."

Washington—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson on the differences over airpower between him and Gen. Nathan F. Twining:

"I am surprised at the confusion there is in the picture."

London—Screen Star Ava Gardner denying reports she plans to marry Dominican playboy-diplomat Porfirio Rubirosa:

"I met the gentleman once in Madrid and dined with him on another occasion in Paris with other people."

Chicago—C. N. Sayen, president of the Airline Pilots Association blaming the "see-and-been" principle of flying for the collision of two planes over Grand Canyon which killed 128 persons:

"Pilots can see horizontally over a sweep of about 180 degrees and have partial upward visibility, but they cannot see behind them or downward."

Around Hollywood

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Hollywood's only actor delegate to the Republican national convention has been the movie industry's "do good" promoter for so many years that many of his listeners forget he's an actor.

Mingling with the politicians' cigar smoke will be handsome, affable George Murphy. From 1927 to 1947 Murphy was a top song-and-dance man and actor on Broadway and in MGM films. But suddenly he was inspired to head a crusade to promote Hollywood as a normal community filled with hard-working persons. Now MGM's public relations director, he's the only actor upped to an

executive job in a studio.

"I do hope to keep the acting end of my life alive," said Murphy as he showed me around his elegant office at MGM. It would be nice to do a movie so I can get some rest! But I've chosen to be an executive rather than an actor."

Murphy's self-created post, he says, "has given me more satisfaction and experiences than any other actor." The man who used to hoof with a straw hat and cane now has signed photographs of world celebrities from President Eisenhower to General MacArthur hanging on his office walls.

He won a special oscar in 1950 for "interpreting the motion picture industry correctly to the country." He gives an average of three speeches a week to various groups.

Murphy was the State Department's official representative to the recent Cannes Film Festival. And this is his third year as a Republican delegate.

"From time to time somebody gets the idea I should run for office. But I'm in the entertainment business. I do not choose to run," said Murphy in his best speech-making voice.

Some Hollywood observers figure this town is not normal, and it needs more color and excitement to keep going than movements such as Murphy's to make it appear like "the town next door."

"Most of the people here are hard-working," he insists. "You notice it's always the same eight or nine people who made those headlines."



Aline Mosby

Air Force Denies Russian Charges

Washington — (U.P.) — The Air Force flatly denied Wednesday a Russian charge that U. S. military planes flew over Soviet territory three times in the past week.

"No U. S. Air Force planes have been flying over Soviet territory," the Air Force told newsmen who inquired about a Russian protest handed to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Tuesday.

The Communists charged that U. S. military planes flew over Soviet territory in the Baltic Sea area on July 4, 5, and 9. The Soviets also charged in an earlier note that U. S. planes violated Russian airspace in the Far East on April 5, 12, 15 and 18.

Dulles told his news conference Wednesday that he knew nothing about the alleged incidents. He said he had asked the Defense Department to investigate the Soviet charges.

Hillbilly Jamboree Set for This Week End

Prospect — The sixth annual Prospect Hillbilly Jamboree will open at 12 noon July 14 with a community parade, beginning at the High School and ending on the Jamboree grounds, where prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Rupert Shaw, who is in charge of this year's parade, said entry blanks are expected in various divisions. They include vehicle, pet and walking entries. The hillbilly contest will be included in the parade with prizes awarded the best couple, the hillbilliest man, woman and child.

Groups Participating

Organizations participating in festivities will be Prospect PTA, Prospect Lions, Prospect Home Extension Unit, St. Martha's Guild, Prospect Cub and Boy Scouts, Lady Lions, 4-H clubs, High school lettermen and the Shady Cove-Trail Lions.

Entertainment Saturday, July 14, will include watermelon eating contests, sack race, three legged race, axe throwing contest for the men and a rolling pin contest for the ladies.

Mrs. Willard Huffman, in charge of this year's Queen contest, will have the girls, Miss Sue Colley, Miss Ramona Odem, Miss Phyllis Briggs and Miss Susie McKillop appearing at intervals during the day. The Queen will be crowned at 8:30 p.m.

Dancing to the music of the Melody Boys will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m.

Highlights of Sunday's program besides games and contests will be an amateur hour with local talent taking part between 3 and 4 p.m.

Proceeds from the Jamboree will be divided between the organizations taking part and the Prospect Community club for operating expenses for the coming year. The Community club house is used by all organizations.

Navy Missile Said Able To Hit Russia

Washington — (U.P.) — The Navy believes it could hit almost any target in Russia with an intermediate range ballistic missile now under development.

Rear Adm. John E. Clark, director of the Navy's Guided Missiles Division, said the new 1,500-mile missile could "reach all but a very small part of the interior of the Eurasian continent" if fired from a ship or submarine 200 miles offshore.

Clark made the statement during recent closed door testimony before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee investigating the status of Russian vs. American airpower.

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NOTICE!

A new rating schedule was filed with the State Insurance Commissioner on July 6, 1956, which schedule of rates will become effective on July 16, 1956.

To avoid confusion, please destroy all existing copies of the rating schedule you now have.

Copies of the new schedule will be furnished upon request.

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