

# Washington Press Corps Needles Harriman At Newsmen's Meeting

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Washington—One of the assumed functions of the Washington press corps is to needle the mighty—a practice that could only happen in a democratic government such as ours.

The latest bligw to get the needle was Gov. W. Averell Harriman of New York, who came to town to address and impress the National Press Club. But before he got to say a word, his audiences were in stitches over the remarks of introduction by the club's president, Frank Holeman, correspondent of the New York Daily News.

Observing the standing-room-only crowd of over 500 reporters and their guests, Holeman said he understood the reason for the big turnout was that "it's not every day you get to see \$50,000,000 on the hoof."

**Harriman Flushed**  
Harriman flushed and grinned as the crowd roared. But that wasn't the end of it.

"It's hard for some folks to realize that Governor Harriman is a self-made man," cracked Holeman. "But he is—he just started out at a different place from most of us."

Recalling that Harriman was

born to wealth, that his father reputedly was worth some \$150,000,000, the press club preyed said:

"Very few men with the governor's beginning ever got where he is today. It was a real downhill struggle all the way."

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), the loud and angry man of yesterday, isn't heard from very much in the chambers of Congress these days.

But Joe can still set off a howl in the back alleys near the U.S. Capitol.

**Residential Area.**  
McCarthy lives just a few blocks from the Capitol in a section of the city that is being restored as a fine residential area. He approaches his house, which is just around the corner from where this reporter has lived for several years, via a narrow alley just wide enough to accommodate the big black Cadillac which he received in his heyday from a group of Texas admirers.

One day he swung into the alley and found a truck parked there doing a quick unloading job. Like any driver of a well equipped car might do, McCarthy reached for the horn and gave the truck driver a blast.

When the driver didn't immediately hightail it out of the alley, McCarthy leaned on his horn and began a flow of rapid fire cursewords, according to a neighbor within earshot. The trucker made an embarrassed retreat.

It happened again when a passenger car was parked in "Joe's alley." Honking and raising Cain until the driver appeared to remove his vehicle, McCarthy got the results that a United States senator is sometimes accustomed to getting when he thunders forth upon the world.

## Nehru-Adenauer Talks Disappoint German Observers

Hamburg, Germany—(U.P.)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India arrived here today from Bonn and talks with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer which German observers described as disappointing.

Nehru wound up three days of talks with Adenauer Sunday aboard the motor ship Bonn on the Rhine river.

**Doubt Expressed**  
German observers expressed doubt that the discussions between the Indian exponent of neutralism and the ardently pro-Western Adenauer would produce any worthwhile results.

Nehru made it clear that he would not attempt to mediate on the German unity issue. He told a news conference that he saw no ways in which he could usefully intervene between Washington and Moscow on the reunification of East and West Germany.

He also disappointed the Bonn government by refusing to give any firm commitments that his government will not recognize the East German Communist regime.

**Yearnings Understood**  
Nehru was reported to have told Adenauer that he fully understood Germany's yearnings for reunification but stressed that it could only be brought about by peaceful negotiations. He reiterated this position in an address Saturday night before the German Society for Foreign Policy.

In the speech, Nehru criticized what he termed America's "missionary attitude" and charged that Washington is "exerting pressures on the uncommitted nations to follow its political line."

## 325 Now Employed On Pelton Project

Madras—(U.P.)—Portland General Electric today reported an increase in the number of men employed on the Pelton dam project on the Deschutes river to about 325.

Larry Kalsh, resident engineer, said temporary fish ladder construction should be completed by the middle of next month. Work has been started on excavation for the regulating dam and excavation is expected shortly for the first stage Cofferdam channel on the west side of the stream. Work has been started on crib walls for the diversion tunnel at the upstream portal and two pours of concrete have been made there. A concrete plant to supply the project is under construction.

On you way out, learn your trail forward and backward—stop every so often to take a good long look back. You'll be surprised how different the back trail looks. Note prominent things—a large tree near the stream, a peak showing dead center as you look back, a lake in the distance. But now, should you get lost... then what?

In next Monday's camping article I'll discuss step by step what to do to come out without a scratch. And plenty of laurels.

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## Communists Seek Improved Standards

Berlin—(U.P.)—The Communists radio said Saturday a Red delegation will go to Moscow Monday to seek means of improving living standards in Soviet Germany, where seething labor unrest threatens to explode into violence.

The broadcast from Red Berlin wound up a week during which official Communist sources acknowledge that union opposition to the Red regime is nearing the danger point.

At the same time, a broadcast from Red Berlin said the Communist regime there is preparing to rewrite its laws, apparently to eliminate abuses that originated with the late Soviet Premier Josef Stalin in power.

## Cypriot Underground Threats Peace Maker

Nicosia, Cyprus—(U.P.)—The Cypriot underground Saturday greeted the arrival of a British peace negotiator with an outburst of threats to kill British civilians, including children, on an "eye for an eye" basis.

Lord Radcliffe, arrived here on instructions from Prime Minister Anthony Eden to work out a new liberal constitution that would provide self-government for this island colony. Radcliffe is expected to stay several weeks.

But almost as soon as Radcliffe arrived, under heavy security precautions, the Eoka underground organization served notice it would do anything but cooperate.

Atlanta—(U.P.)—Democratic chairmen from seven states Saturday recommended a "solidarity" caucus of southern leaders and demanded convention recognition of Dixie opposition to civil rights.

Tokyo—(U.P.)—The American liner President Cleveland collided with a 40-ton Japanese fishing boat Saturday, sinking it off the Lzu Peninsula, 90 miles southwest of Tokyo.

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