

# Harry Truman Arrives in Chicago To Put the Democratic Show on the Road

Chicago—U.P.—The show's on the road. Little of Harry's here. From the hub-bub around him, you'd think . . . Oh, well, never mind what you'd think. Harry says it isn't so. He's not in it.

But there's no doubt that the preview of the Democratic National Convention caught fire from the moment former President Truman showed his grinning face in town.

"Hi, Harry!" they hollered at the station. "Welcome, Harry," they whooped at the Sheraton-Blackstone hotel, where the Trumans have a suite—for the duration.

"We love you in Southern Ohio," a Democratic platform committeeman told him. That was during HST's testimony at a Platform Committee hearing Thursday, and it was quite a session.

**Hearing Room Packed**  
In the Blackstone's Mayfair Room—a night club turned into a newsconference room—Mr. Truman sat in front of 11 microphones at the spot where the floor show used to go on. Ring-side seats were at a scuffling premium. Democrats and press packed into the place until the standees were bumper-to-bumper behind the seats—probably violating all fire laws.

The room, thus glutted, heated to a temperature that would have graced the black hole of Calcutta. Sweat poured. Women wielded fans. The long chaise longue draped on the walls hung limply, and even the big chandeliers seemed to be dripping perspiration as well as crystal plumbobs.

A lady committeewoman with blonde hair and black earrings was kept busy hanky-patting her moist face. Even some of the august press shucked their coats. Amid this desperate scene, Mr. Truman was the only crisp person in the room.

He wore a blue summer suit, handkerchief squared off in la-

pel pocket. The sidepieces of his specs glistened, and his white shirtcuffs shot out an inch and a half from his coatsleeves, resting on a green baize tablecover.

Mr. Truman was happy. His very utterance drew applause or laughs. He said that the man who gets over to the people the importance of the "welfare of the Democratic party rather than the welfare of General Motors, will win this election."

When a question started, "You, as an elder statesman," Mr. Truman cocked his head and let the questioner finish. Then he said: "I want to correct one thing, Mr. Congressman. I don't pose as an elder statesman."

Handclaps and guffaws swept the room.

## Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

San Francisco—U.P.—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) on presidential adviser Harold Stassen's campaign to replace Vice President Nixon on the Republican ticket this fall with Massachusetts' Gov. Christian A. Herter:

"Harold's campaign against . . . Nixon was like an airplane that had no gas. It was a boomlet that never got off the ground . . . It's gone with the wind now."

New York—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on the role of the United Nations in world affairs:

"I would favor United Nations control of all the important bodies of water used for world commerce, including the Suez canal."

Champaign, Ill.—A grim woman music lover on a musical suite of three movements composed by an electric brain and performed by a string quartet:

"Why, it does away with the need for human composers."

New York—Thin and tired Mrs. Helen Subbagh, 27, of Palo Alto, Calif., whose brief marriage to a Moslem turned into an Arabian nightmare, on wives in Iraq:

"In Iraq, the men marry for one reason only—to have a slave."

Chicago—Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma, who is supporting New York Gov. Averell Harriman for the Democratic presidential nomination, on the Democrats' civil rights plank:

"I thought we had a good civil rights plank in 1952. I think now, however, that it ought to be spelled out a little more."

Washington—Former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey on the conversation at a small "social" dinner party with Vice President Nixon:

"Everybody always talks politics."

Chicago—Former President Truman on kicking off his "give 'em hell" campaign at the Democratic national convention:

"I don't think the present administration knows anything about what they are doing on anything."

**The Dalles Patrolman's Body Found in River**

The Dalles—U.P.—The body of Odell Nolan, The Dalles city patrolman, was recovered from the Deschutes river Wednesday night.

Patrolman Nolan and The Dalles City Detective James Eckton drowned when their kayak overturned in the Deschutes 200 yards upstream from highway 30 Tuesday.

**Back Stairs: Those Missing Pencils**

Washington—U.P.—Backstairs at the White House: At each meeting of the National Security Council, a distinctive type of mechanical pencil and notepad is put at the place of each conferee. Pencils and pads are carefully collected after each session, presumably to destroy any tell-tale scribbles or doodles that might hint at a national secret.

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# Parents Hurt, Son Killed in Collision

Sunnyvale, Calif.—U.P.—A Seattle couple was in serious condition today from injuries suffered in a two-car collision near here that killed their 13-year-old son.

Killed in the crash on Bayshore Freeway Thursday was Ronald Johnson.

His father, Leo Johnson, 46, suffered fractures of both legs and the right arm. His mother, Peggy, 38, suffered a broken right leg and internal injuries. Both are in Palo Alto Hospital.

Highway patrolman Ed Lee said the accident occurred when a car driven by Juan Medina, 27, Santa Clara, made a left turn in front of the Johnson car.

Medina suffered a fractured leg and a gash on his neck.

# Hot, Humid Weather Hits South and East

By UNITED PRESS

Hot, humid weather continued to broil the South and Atlantic Coast states as far north as New York today as weathermen saw no immediate sign of relief.

Temperatures were expected to roar into the 90s in most areas, reaching 100 degrees or better in some Southern sectors.

The heat has been searing the Southern Plains east of the Rockies through the Gulf states, and moved northeastward into the mid-Atlantic states Thursday.

Meanwhile, cooler air moved into the Northern Plains, the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and the Ohio Valley. Some temperature drops were noted Thursday night in the upper Great Lakes region.

# Duck Drowns in Pool At Multnomah Fair

Gresham—U.P.—The duck pool at the Multnomah county fair was drained yesterday so it would be hip deep on a short-legged mallard.

The reason: An Indian White Runner duck which had been placed in the pool drowned. A fair official said the duck had the lines of a swimmer and no one thought of a duck not being able to swim.

Movie showings at the White House have been resumed again since the President's return from Panama and his farm convalescent period. But the films are still most frequent when Mrs. Eisenhower is in residence.

Mr. Eisenhower, who carries his love of Westerns to films as well as books, has been known more than once to walk out on the private showings with "That's All, Boys" on a non-Western film, especially, as one aide puts it, if there's any "girly-girly stuff."

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty has disappeared on a vacation—his first in a long time, his last for a long time. Jim probably will spend some days in his native haunts around New York and find a secluded spot to play golf before returning to the highly active pursuits of an election year.

# Guerrilla Bomb Wrecks British Cyprus Building

Famagusta, Cyprus—U.P.—Guerrilla dynamiters bombed a British guardhouse today, injuring a soldier and three native civilians in what appeared to be retaliation for the hanging Thursday of three Cypriot terrorists.

The guardhouse was wrecked by the bomb, the only one of five set off Thursday night and early today on this strategic British Mediterranean island which caused any serious damage.

# African Tribesmen Sentenced to Death

Durban, South Africa—U.P.—Twenty-three African tribesmen were sentenced to death in one of South Africa's biggest mass trials Thursday for murdering five policemen during a drug traffic raid in the Drakensberg Mountains.

Three other Africans were found innocent.

The presiding judge told the police were battered to death after stumbling on a huge valley filled with cultivated marijuana.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday other days 5:30 previous day

# Brother of Ashland Man Edits Directory

Ashland—George S. Koyl, brother of Charles W. Koyl, Jackson ranch, Ashland, is the editor of a new directory of American architects.

According to a review of the volume published in the June issue of The Charette, official publication of the Pennsylvania Society of Architects, the directory is the first such book for the profession for 31 years.

Published by R. R. Bowker company, the book is described as an eight-pound quarto-sized reference with 780 pages which represent several years of work. It contains nearly 11,000 entries and 8,000 biographical sketches.

The editor, a member of the American Institute of Architects, was for 23 years professor of architecture at the University of Pennsylvania.

# CORN AND RAISINS

New York—U.P.—Summer calls for fruit salads and less hearty meals. For a salad accompaniment, try hot corn meal muffins. Make them from a mix, if desired, and just before baking stir in 1/4 cup of raisins.

# East German Editor Asks Asylum in West

Berlin—U.P.—Wolfgang Czeka, 36, political editor of the official Communist party news-

paper Neues Deutschland, has asked for political asylum in West Berlin, refugee officials said today.

Czeka said he feared arrest because the Communists charged he had ties to the West.



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