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Tar Heelia Holds No Hariman Stock

AVARELL HARRIMAN, shopping for southern delegates at Asheville today, will find North Carolina plumb out of stock.
Nothing he can say will fit the strategy by which he hopes to propel himself from the governor's mansion at Albany, N. Y., to the White House in Washington.

Harriman needs the issue as a weapon to overwhelm Adlai Stevenson and position for moderation. He will continue to use it as long as he follows the strategy of chipping the flanks off Stevenson's major strength, the only strategy he can effectively employ.

Security: A Rallying Point For Reason

BEWILDERMENT, compassion for the victims, laughter at official folly and nausea at the cruelty: Many a meditative citizen found this strange mixture of emotional wailing up within him as he surveyed the results of the government's chaotic security system during McCarthyism's heyday.

Fortunately for us all, pressures which produced an atmosphere of fear in America began to subside in late 1954. Slowly, with a kind of morning-after embarrassment, the nation is still sobering up. Much remains to be done, however, before reason is completely restored.

In resolving the remaining difficulties, a thoroughgoing study of the five federal security programs by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York is bound to be helpful. Findings and recommendations were published this week in a 301-page report.

Most important, the bar study recognized that there is no clear and present danger to warrant the subjection of more than 6,183,000 persons, half of them in private employment, to super-judicial security tests.

The bar study recommended that the federal civilian security risk coverage be reduced to 1,500,000 persons. Improved screening and processing of suspected individuals were also recommended.

Unfortunately, the study group did not go as far as we might have hoped in reconciling personal rights and national security in the confrontation issue.

The Kremlin's Very Own Sloppy Joe

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV is a prime example of a sartorial sadsack. His trousers are too long and his coats are too high. Who made the pants too long was a liquidated Leningrad tailor named Samki.

From The Baltimore Evening Sun

Ave's Success Has Been Hard Downhill Fight

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RARE OPPORTUNITY — Then our own president, Frank H. Roosevelt of the New York Daily News, said he couldn't understand why so many members had to be paid.

"Of course, maybe they came here because our speaker may be the next president of the United States," said H. Roosevelt.

The suborned Harriman, in a double-breasted suit of blending shade, led the applause and even managed a smile when H. Roosevelt said: "Very few men with his beginnings ever got where he is today; it was a real downhill struggle."

"Continuing pay of employees under suspicion... Those winning reinstatement already get back pay... Introducing subpoena power for screening and hearing boards for both the government and employees..."

As an orator he is a sobersides, all right, but I've got to admit that I hear some speakers almost daily... Averell Harriman's voice trails off at the end of almost each sentence. He repeats words and phrases a few minutes, with the perspiration glistening on his cheeks, he speaks in a kind of monotone.

HE SAID THAT what you'd expect: That he'd make a better president than Ike. ("He [President Eisenhower] has been extremely skillful in holding himself aloof from the actions of his country," said the governor.

THE PROBLEM is a serious one. The nature of the Communist threat makes it mandatory that this nation have an effective security system. At the same time, if American ideals are to be preserved, the system must also adhere to the democratic tradition of individual liberty.

Nathan Twining who is quoted as saying Khrushchev, under a heavy load, invited air leaders from the U.S., Britain, France and West Germany.

EDITOR'S NOTE: While Marquis Childs is on vacation, Fred Othman, an old Washington friend, is pinch-hitting.

Presley's Critics Had Their Critics

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I agree with some and with some I do not. I am an Elvis Presley fan but I am also a piano student studying Beethoven, Bach, etc. I do think the business of tearing people's clothes off and the other wild things are silly.

Charlotte — The Mecklenburg precinct delegation as of Monday night appears to be in the mood of trying to cover up some of the past. When they selected Mr. Blankenship to go to Raleigh on July 27 to sit in on the very important piece of work. We look forward to this meeting to settle this one important question and that is to keep the schools of North Carolina whole.

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People's Platform

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Way, We have one dark spot in North Carolina, the 10th District and we are planning to clear that on Nov. 6, 1956. Then we can feel we have done another good job at the ballot box.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Pan Am Tries To Dodge Accident Facts

JUSTIFIED — But since Pan American's public relations men have now concocted a letter to newspapers denying various references to Pan Am accidents which could have been prevented, and since the safety of American life on the airways is of crucial importance, let's take a more complete look at the Pan American safety record, as published in official CAB records.

Rusty Propellers — When a Pan American Boeing 377 ditched in the Pacific 35 miles off the coast of Oregon in March, 1955, the CAB made an examination of other Pan American propellers. This was because a propeller had worked loose on the No. 3 engine and caused the engine to fall out.

Official Findings — Here is the official finding of the CAB, page 7, Accident Investigation Report, File No. 14039: "Corrosion which is known to occur in 33.5 per cent of the PWA-Pacific-Alaskan division blades."

Here is exactly what the CAB report stated: "A Pan American World Airways Boeing 377 N 1032V was ditched in the Pacific Ocean after No. 3 engine and propeller were loose and fell free, followed by control difficulties."

The record makes various other references to the plane's uncontrolability as follows: "It appeared to be on the verge of a spin... The captain tried to get the airplane under control... He still could not get the nose up..."

Denials — Pan Am also denied my statement that "CAB investigations revealed the pilot had been unable to increase the power of the three good engines to compensate for No. 3 due to electrical failure."

A Short Here is exactly what the CAB reported: "The bearing on No. 3 engine obviously created a short in that portion of the system serving No. 3 engine."

Situation Worse — Actually the situation was worse than reported: "The bearing on No. 3 engine obviously created a short in that portion of the system serving No. 3 engine."

Herblock — The cartoon depicts a man with a sign that says 'NEUTRALISM ISN'T SO BAD' and another man with a sign that says 'I DON'T KNOW OF ANY NEUTRALISTS THAT ARE IMMORAL'. The man with the 'NEUTRALISM IS TERRIBLE' sign is pointing towards them.

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