

CO 875/40/2 London Press Service: Hellschreiber machines; CO PR Dept. (later Info Dept) (1949)	
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Ref. 159A	"L.P.S. [London Press Service] North and South America Hell and Morse transmissions as at 1 <sup>st</sup> May, 1949", 1 page. Summary: table of Hell transmissions on Monday through Saturday (none on Sundays) and daily Morse transmissions; for each subject (feature, political, general, diplomatic, economic & industrial, summary) time period, number of words (950/1450), area, callsign of transmitting station in UK, short wave frequency.
Ref. 159B	"Colonies taking the London Press Service with or without Hellschreiber equipment", dated 31 <sup>st</sup> July 1949, 1 page. List of 21 Posts of which 12 have Hell equipment, 4 have not shown interest, 2 doubtful whether will be interested, 2 have ordered; 5 additional Posts will take London Press Service when ordered Hell equipment becomes operational.
Ref. 159C	Circular letter from M. McLoughlin (Central Office of Information, London) to Information Officers at 13 diplomatic and 2 colonial Posts in Europe, dated 1949, 1 page. Summary: announcing <b>termination of Morse transmissions</b> by station GBV on 78 kHz [long wave] on 1 <sup>st</sup> January 1950, due to transition to Hellschreiber working. Morse transmission on short wave to the more distant Posts in Europe will continue.
Ref. 159D	" <b>Reuters</b> Hellschreiber Service" by A.F.E. Evans, Engineer Officer, 1949, 2 pages. In response to request from the Representative of India for technical information of the Hell telegraph system, to be included in G.P.O's Engineering Instructions. <b>G.P.O.</b> operates a multi-destination press radio telegraph service, using Hell, Morse, or teleprinter signal, as required by the message sending organization [Reuters, LPS,...]. Various press agencies use the service to distribute news items to their representatives and subscribers abroad. The Hell senders are owned, maintained, operated by G.P.O. Subscribers to Reuter's news service hire [rent/lease] and maintain Hell printers from Reuters. Ordinary broadcast receivers are suitable, but may also be hired from Reuters. In some countries, a government license may be required (annual fee <b>£9 - £450</b> ). In some countries, reception of news is done by the government, and then passed on to subscriber. Brief description of the Hell printing system and Hell punch-tape senders.