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Play in P.I. Election
**SYNGMAN RHEE**

fishing boats, and down under Japan and Australia disputed over fishing rights.

The Japanese also claimed to have found a new defense system that could not be broken even by American bombers.

**BREINAI COMPLAINED** that the U.S. was building Japan and Germany as competitors of Britain and France in Europe and in the African market.

Japan, too, was complaining. Exports for six months from April through September of this year were $46,464,000, while she imported $1,095,460,000 worth of goods.

While Lloyd's Register of Shipping reported that Japan was second to England in tonnage building during 1933, followed by Germany and U.S. in that order, the U.S. disapproved of the Japanese "unwise shipping industry received not a singular order from foreign shipowners the first half of this year."

**THE SLUMP** was blamed on competition from England and West Germany.

While the crisis generally played the State Department line that Japan does not want China trade, facts were otherwise. Pressured by Japanese businessmen, unions and politicians, the Yokohama government permitted a trade agreement to ship coal to China. Yokohama could be shipped both coal for its power station and power coal in this country. Yokohama is a coal exporter.

**LOYALTY TO AIR FORCE VS. FATHER**—In Zilo Radulovich, 35, and his wife Nadya, a 25-year-old Polish girl, he is said to be a pilot and a military attaché with the U.S. Navy. His wife is reported to be a native of Poland.

**A-BOMB: DEAD BODY GIVES NORadiation**

The wooping up of the danger of A- and H-bombing by the Soviet Union to keep up war sentiment boomeranged on the Eisenhower administration. People began to ask questions and many demanded concerted efforts to redress the balance. Charles E. Wilson, defense secretary and a General Motors man, had to tell the press that the Soviet Union cannot H-bomb the West effectively for perhaps three years more.

Two days after Wilson said this, an atomic expert in cold-blooded manner tried to assure people that there is no danger from atomic blasts "90 seconds after bomb goes off."

Capt. H. G. Kinser, officer in charge at the Sandia nuclear weapons base, said:

"If you go into ground zero directly under the burst, sure, it will be a mess. But the dead bodies are not going to radiate. There is no way to hurt yourself anymore."

**A SAVER APPROACH** came from Prime Minister Winston Churchill who in his first major speech since last June repeated a call for a top-secret meeting of big-power leaders.

The allies should "not play Russia against Germany or Germany against Russia."

He said that the two countries face both feel they can live in safety with each other in spite of their problems and difficulties."
BREASTBEATING STAR-BULL SOWS SEEDS OF RACISM

The Star-Bulletin which painfully laments or loudly complains that race antagonism is propagated by certain groups in a manner which is making it an easier matter for the sinister way sows the seeds of prejudice. A good example is its headline on page six of the Oct. 13 issue which said:

"Chinese admits killing Woman with Steak Knife."

An editor who let this kind of head go into the columns of the paper needs a good washing of his mental attitude.

The story tells about an alleged murder of Florence Pearl Gibbons by James Lew in New York. The story said Lew was Chinese. He might be Chinese American. But for a headline, that's beside the point.

In this way the paper speaks again of the "white man," "Caucasian," "Scotchman," or "Britisher" admits killing. When it's a Chinese, Filipino, Negro, Japanese and other non-whites, the nationalities of the accused and aviators against a whole people. Is Riley Allen aware of this?

Critics Challenge Cigarette Companies to Finance Cancer Research

CHICAGO CPI—The nation's cigarette manufacturers, whose expenditures on research and development of their products by medical scientists, have been challenged by the medical profession to finance a genuine crusade to end the link between smoking and lung cancer.

The challenge was made at a roundtable discussion held Oct. 4 on the eve of the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons convention, attended by 10,000 people.

Lung Cancer and Smoking: Racing part in the roundtable session were: Dr. J. B. Wait, professor of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Owen H. Wangensteen, professor of surgery, University of Minnesota; Dr. Loyd D. F. Duval, professor of surgery, Northwestern University, and Robert N. Jones of the University of Vermont.

The surgeons pointed out that two past presidents of the American College of Surgeons have conducted research projects which showed strong statistical evidence of a relation between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

"More Obligation"

"Quite in the past five years," Wait said, "there has been increasing amount of evidence that the industry has a moral obligation to pay for the research necessary to prove or disprove the relationship between smoking and lung cancer. There are many specialty centers studying the problem of the lungs is the leading cancer problem.

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"But they ask us, with so many Negroes in their organization, why don't we have Negroes on your council?"

After listening to Ernst, the AFL-CIO delegation left to go "old blood" to make up the ITU council.

SUGAR GRASS ERADICATION NEEDS COMMUNITY HELP

One of the most serious, unpublishable problems of the past find its way into Hawaii in the sugar cane, Dr. Ronald K. N. Hsiao writes in "Sugar Crops in Hawaii," an agricultural extension service circular from the University of Hawaii.

First collected in 1866 in Hawaii, the grass was not noticed in outlying areas until about 1930, when it began to appear all over Oahu. Hungry animals seldom eat the grass, it is often called Puerto Rican grass, because it is believed to have come from the islands from Puerto Rico.

Hsiao says eradication of sugar grass requires uniform action on the part of the farmers. The carrying capacity of many sugar fields is reduced by the grass.

NO CHANGE AT HOMESTAY

An ex-POW who spent three years in North Vietnam is trying to sell his camp because war of camp was "welcomed home" to Toledo, Ohio, by being thrown in jail after a prosecution handled him at the scene of a reported incident. The Negro veteran, told the police, I'm a Korean veteran and spent three years in a Communist camp." The next morning a judge ruled he could be tried improperly. The veteran found Toledo had not changed.

A SIGN close by the entrance of the World's Fair police station announces the schedule for the fair seeking to take examinations for drivers' license. The gist of it is that does the Star-Bulletin taken Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, on the streets of the city.

Take notice, you who need this information.

MAUI BRIEFS

(from page 1)

on Maui and two elsewhere in the islands.

The case is reported to parallel closely another similar case which occurred not long ago and in which a Waikiki businessman lost $1,150.

PRICES HAVE GONE UP 5% in the Maui Paint Section. The customers are complaining. They say 50 cents is too much for general admission tickets to most games now cost 25 cents, although not long ago they were only 10 cents. The customers feel they get a better run for their money when the tickets are more expensive, and that's still only 10 cents a card.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

WASHINGTON Post about $85,000. Fugitives cost about $100,000. Was this wise spending when the Territory must keep hundreds of vacancies open to effect a budget cut of $4,000,000?

FAGEN DANCES RUIN OF CHANGE AT UNIVER

Paul Fagan, Jr., of the Universal Motor Co. denied vehicular emissions reports that the company might change hands in the near future. "There is absolutely no truth to the rumor," said Fagan, "and if it does come from somebody.-"

Another source said the rumor may have arisen from a move the company has contemplated for many months to the new Chrysler convention through keen negotiations by the Universal to the Continental.-

Rumors have included the names of the Bank of Hawaii and von Stamm-Young as possible parties in a transaction.

MORE ON UPW PAY

(courtesy page)

me, the same as truck drivers; Mau, 5,000,000 and Memrist $250, 5,000,000. Staff Employees officials are considerably higher. Chas. Kendall, MURAPA, MURAPA, MURAPA, MURAPA, MURAPA.

On September 24, 1959, Daniel Maxon, a staff employee, was paid $8,500. Even Roderick Gudell, MURAPA, MURAPA, MURAPA, MURAPA.

Big Business Slant

Delegates to the 35th annual convention of the International Union of Teachers in mid-August were not invited to see GeorgeKennedy of the Peoria Trades & Labor Assembly that big business was expected to have in the future, according to the schoolchildren in the schools. "The rich and poor buy blank sheets, pamphlets, five-color story books of this and that industry that deals in big business," the delegates to the convention are urged to aim their goal to the big business slant that he said.

AHOLO WEEKEND WICKET WINS OVER C-C DEPTS.; WILL CLOSE ST.

The C-c traffic safety committee didn't want it. The police department didn't want it. Fire Chief Harold Smith opposed it strongly enough to come down personally to talk about it.

But the Aloha Week Committee wanted it and it was repre- sented as the only fine for those tourists, so the board of super- visors voted to give it. Aloha Week closes at 12:30 on the last night of Aloha Week, Oct. 24. On Oct. 24 the Aloha Week Committee presented the money to the Salvation Army, and the money is then sold to the Salvation Army is the normal flow of traffic on Saturday afternoon. The money that is raised is not sufficient.

Alan McKay, chairman of the Aloha Week committee, said that the blocking on the off ramp is desirable because it keeps the off ramp off. "The traffic that is blocked is calculated to attract thousands more than previous years.

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By STAFF WRITER

Ammunition for the next campaign is important, according to the Territory-wide Democratic convention. Throughout the Territory the scarcity of numbers from which to receive the ammunition and to take part in the war is increasing. The delegation from the state of Hawaii has been requested to supply the缺 ammunition-accepting areas in the minds of some of the delegates. The weapons are to be used by the Democrats in the state of Hawaii to carry on the fight for Democratic legwork on the other side of the border.

The ammunition consists of facts concerning the present Republican administration of the Territory, supported--the Democratic legislature is an example of the American system of government.

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Police Gets Second Biggest Budget Slice; Teacher-Student Ratio Low

The police system of the Tokyo city government gets a bigger slice of the $6,213 million yen budget than the municipal public works department or the administration department. Its allotment is sur- passed only by the big education budget ($2.113 billion yen), for the police force is third in importance among the city's administrative divisions and is behind schools and roads. The police force is the third largest budgetwise, for the police budget is 19 percent of the total and 13.1 percent of the public works' budget.

This and other interesting information is found in an attractive article, "Police and Tokyo's New Budget" by Matthew K. Carswell, News for August which visiting member of a 61-member delegation from Tokyo, resides in the city.

More than 10 percent of those arrested in 1961 were taken in by the police because of "intellectual offenses," for the police force who was well known.

These arrests include picking up of people allegedly being dismissed outside view of the crowd, real, and "people demonstrating in opposition to government," and being an advocate and political opposition to government. The number of arrests in 1961 for "intellectual offenses" is 14,598, for "other" offenses.

Teacher-Student Ratio

A school for children who are not equipped to attend the regular school, called "School." Shoren is an "advanced" school for the children of the "intellectuals." It is the first school of its kind in Japan.

The students of this school are divided into four groups, each with different intellectual abilities. The school is located in the city, and its students are taught by teachers who are experienced in teaching intellectual children.

State of Mind

The government's pressure in the last few years has been to increase the number of teachers in the country, but the quality of education has not been improved.

The reasons for the increase in teachers are as follows: the government wants to increase the number of students in the schools, and they believe that more teachers will help improve the quality of education.

The curriculum of the new system is designed to be more challenging for students, and it includes a focus on critical thinking and problem-solving skills.

The government's policy of increasing the number of teachers has been met with resistance from some parents, who believe that increased numbers of teachers will not necessarily lead to better education.
The Honolulu ILWU 779 Bowling League ended its first round of play last Friday night at the Kaihau bowl with four teams. Paced by Frank Tabura, the Longshoremen’s blind Universal Motors 3-0 to establish a comfortable lead over the American Can outfit (Singapore B.C.), their closest competitor. The Dockers now have a 1-8-3, 873 record as compared to Am.can’s 16-5, 792 mark. The Am Can team is not too strong studding in defeating the Calif Pack Club 7-2. The third place Le拐eau team swamped the Love’s Royal Meal crew 3-1, while the Love’s Bacon Aces dumped the Oklahomans 2-0. The fourth place Universal 3-0 in other games played. Both favorites, and Howard Memo and CPC each posted 22 for the evening’s top score. Down, by Saltiano Knocked off a 321 game. Games 179, Saltiano (170) and Harold Asato (164) are pacing the individual high average race after the first round of play.

Shanghai Produces Medical Equipment

A few years ago a Chinese American college graduate coming to the United States was good ideas to bring with him a modern operating table and surgical equipment. Recent reports from Shanghai say that up-to-date operating tables and surgical instruments in China. As a result of these important medical and pharmaceutical equipment are being produced by the Chinese Medical Equipment Factory. With the new Chinese government formed, this factory produces only simple surgical equipment such as scissors and forceps.

A schoolmister, Mr. Clevently, secretary of the AFL, Central Labor Council in 1909.

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Frankie Fernandez, who is making a comeback after a two-year period of retirement, has been going through a thorough condition with the help of Dr. Richard You, his new manager. Many are skeptical of his return to form, but his return to his old form is a testament to the fact that he “cuts.” However there are a great number of his admirers who are happy to see him back in the ring and this makes him quite a ways. Promoters Jack King and his assistant, Augie Currie, have signed Mario Trigo, one time hot shot on the West Coast, to be Frankie’s new opponent. It should be interesting because it’s on back leek and his unorthodox style but the smart boys on Bethel Street say that Frankie’s new opponent will be a formidable one. He is said to be indicating the million-dollar promotional effort of Mr. King and that it is time the golden years of fighting are gone, there must be a strong supporting card to bring in the cash customers.

RALPH YEMPUKU’S SUPPORTING card carried the main event between “Wildcat” Johnson and Adine Chuowan, which was held last week. “Oni” Shooman whom we consider the most “protected” fighter on the card looked in winning form and here will be continual sniping of the announcement right along despite the fact that the Dillinghams are Republicans.

Joe Rose is using some pretty strong language over the radio regarding the fight game and the boxing commission. Is the Dillinghams not entitled to run the show and televise the game in the same manner as all of the board views. After all there was a terrific amount of politics in the eventual selection of Sam King as Commissioner with Dillingham forces on the outside and the Parrott-King forces on the other. The naming of Sam King for the next commission is not a change; it is no different than the last time the commission appointees are still there with the Dillingham force outside, looking in. The boxing commission being the baby of Sam King is also open for criticism for the people are not getting the chance to sit in and do away with the old councils.

The College of the Pacific—University of Hawaii game ended with a conservative 26-8 score. Injuries to their key players plus the fact that this game was a breather for Pacific may be the reason for the low score although odds around town was to take a look on students. After the Idaho game when the score ended 10 for Idaho and 0 for Farrington, last year’s successful team was very quick to the ball. Fortunately at Farrington may even be dismoralizing the students!

Japanese fighters are facing too well to Filipino fighters being imported for the flourishing game over in Tal Yinong. Larry, Floyd, and Harry, are the new stars. Floyd is the young man of the year, he is a hard hitter as can be shown when revengeful fighters like Jake LaMotta and Ray Robinson used to hold the refight. Reportedly “Young Floyd” will be fighting with most of the fans staying home.

The 16-8 score of the New York Giants-Rural Red Sax game indicates one thing—that it would have been more interesting if a Hawaii League All-Star team played the Giants. It seems this was not the case but more entertaining because of the lack of cooperation many of the other league players who refused to go along with the promoters.
DPI Covers Up Imposter

By the DPI, James L. Cooke, former chief justice of the 7th District Circuit Court, has been appointed legal representative of private schools for the DPI.

"You were good enough to supply me with certain correspondence in connection with the incorporation of the Delphi Co.," former president of Hawaii Institute of Technology, wrote Cooke, "and I received your cool, which would qualify him to act as the head of a private school and I am, therefore, strengthened by the agreement between you and the DPI to perform the services you were to do for his school."

On May 29, 1946, Cooke obtained a license to operate the Hawaii Institute of Technology, and his actions have been approved by the DPI. His appointment has been confirmed by the DPI.

On July 15, 1946, Cooke wrote his teachers to his school's educational department and suggested that the representation made by Cooke be confirmed by the DPI.

"I am writing this letter to bring to your attention the fact that the DPI has been appointed as your legal representative for the school. I am sure you will agree that this is a matter of great importance and that the DPI should be given a clear understanding of the school's policies and procedures."

More than a year passed before Cooke, DPI inspector of private schools, began to show any interest in the school. His appointment was made by the DPI in 1946.

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No, Mr. Ross (or Roosevelt) was not indicted for perjury, either.

Owens, Shigehira Out of Luck

On March 25, 1946, the state supreme court upheld the conviction of a teacher in a case involving the use of a classroom projector.

"The court ruled that the teacher did not have a license to operate the projector, and that the use of the projector was a violation of state law."

Frankly Speaking

Frankly Speaking, a small local newspaper that has been in operation for over 30 years, has been purchased by the Honolulu Star-Advertiser.

"We are very pleased to announce that Frankly Speaking will continue to operate as a local newspaper and that we will continue to support its efforts to provide quality journalism to the community."

On June 12, 1946, the airline industry began a strike that lasted for several months.

"The airline industry is seeking to negotiate a new contract with the pilots, and we believe that the pilots are entitled to fair and reasonable compensation."
Taxpayers Can Cheer

Hitting with distortions and misrepresentations, the Star-Bulletin went after Mayor John H. Wilson and his administration in the editorial Oct. 15, "Nothing for the Taxpayers to Cheer About."

The Farrington Daily said that the city-county has wasted taxpayers' money on the Glover and other cases where Auditor Leonard Fong stood adamantly on his ground that the municipality was being overcharged. It says that the mayor's legal battle on the Tunel Tunnel cost money, etc. Now the mayor is with his civil service commission in the Marcotte case and the mayor's side with his commissioners as against the territorial attorney general makes it appear, the daily says, that he knows more about the law than the attorney general.

To say that Attorney General Edward N. Siva's rulings are generally sound is to give him too much credit. Even in the Marcotte case, he came out with sound and fury but today there is no ringing in the atmosphere. The headlines in the dailies have little blank space and there is no headline in the newspaper. The one-column heads, admitting that the supervisors have authorized the city to sue the lawyer for the C-5 commission. Silva said first that the city attorneys could not go to bat for the commissioners on the Marcotte suspension.

Not that the taxpayers have to cheer about, the Star-Bulletin did not say in its editorial.

But here it is what it said:

"Recall the James W. Glover contract case? That cost the City's taxpayers in excess of $5,000 for a private attorney before the case was finally turned over to the City Attorney's office.

"And finally the City Auditor, whose position was being defended by the City, had to take his own appeal to the Ninth Circuit Court. There it was promptly thrown out."

"So, the City had to pay the James W. Glover claim, and the stubbornness of the City to do it was completely useless, and a waste of the taxpayers' money—just as the then City Attorneys had originally said it would be."

The $5,000 the Star-Bulletin talks about is chicken feed compared to the one Leonard Fong and his department saved the taxpayers.

On Aug. 15, 1959, Leonard Fong bought a page of advertisement space in the Advertiser, the Star-Bulletin's competitor, and told his side of the story which he could not get the papers to print without distortion and in entirety.

The taxpayers who saw the Advertiser's ad were informed that in the Glover battle, in which the dailies and the Big Five outfits lined up against Fong, the auditing department in standing firmly and courageously in the interest of the people saved them $40,640.

In the battle with E. E. Black, another contractor, Fong and his department saved the taxpayers $50,362.77—which also the dailies wanted Fong to dish out. In the Moses Akioka case, the auditor, also fighting for the taxpayers, trimmed charges down $14,299.12.

The total savings to taxpayers amounted to $185,309.54, a $100,000 more than the $5,000 the Star-Bulletin is crying about.

As for the Glover case being thrown out by the appeals court, it was by default and Leonard Fong is not to be blamed. He should be commended for fighting up to the Ninth Circuit Court in face of opposition and delaying tactics.

Portrait of a Fantastic: Paul Crouch

Paul Crouch's and Manning Johnson's recollection of seeing Harry Bridges at the Communist Party convention in New York on June 27 or 28, 1936, was a clear case of perjury—unless we believe that Bridges has mastered the old Chinese mystic art of multilobed tongue by three.

The defense in the Bridges-Redlich-Schmidt trial produced irrefutable evidence showing that Bridges was in Stockton, California, on June 26 and 27, and in San Francisco on June 28-24 and from June 28 to July 2. A Stockton paper even described his June 27 speech there. Pavement flying time from California to New York was then 17 hours.

Paul Crouch's Recollection Fabrication of lies

"It is a common device of practiced perjurers," defense attorney Vincent Hallinan told the court, "to use the device of saying 'to the best of my recollection' and so forth, but the law provides that in criminal cases the perjury lies in the impression left."

Almost equally vulnerable was Crouch's recollection that Bridges was chosen to the U. S. national committee in 1936 under the name of Rossi and in 1938 under the name of Dorgan or Dorgan "or something like that."

Oh, yes, said Crouch, when it was announced at the 1936 convention that the next national committee would be a well-known West Coast labor leader, 99.9 per cent of the delegates knew they were for Bridges. Yes, this was at a convention when the press and public were wide awake.

"Well, then, didn't somebody remind them that just two months before Bridges had been arrested for perjury?"

Know-All Admits Ignorance to Crawl Out...

"The names Rossi and Dorgan were not on the 1936 and 1938 lists. But no matter, said Crouch; sometimes there were pheny names listed. "Worry Croydon," he said, "was a fictitious name, probably replaced by the name Rossi Dorgan."

How did he reach that conclusion?

Harry Gwynn and Harry Bridges, it's the same first name for both!

And that name Hansbome on the 1938 list, that too was phony.

No, he wouldn't change his testimony about Hansbome even if told that Hansbome had twice been identified before the House Un-American Committee by name and party office held.

At this point Crouch had to make an admission which, to a man who knows everybody and everything worth knowing in the party, must have hurt him worse than being exposed as a perjurer: there were some national committee members whom he just didn't know at all.

Government Lets Perjuers Get Away

Prosecution had no re-direct examination for Paul Crouch. He was demolished past hope of rehabilitation.

But were he and Manning Johnson indicted for perjury?

Such a thing just isn't done with government witnesses.

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Marshall Davis

Lawyer's Guild and Racism

A real battle is shaping up over the attempt by Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. to brand the National Lawyers Guild as "subversive." This demarcation line drawn by Mr. Brownell's lawyers has no intention of taking Brownell's arbitrary action without the best right possess of its skilled legal talent. And make no mistake, the guild has the talent.

Although the attorney general and his thought policemen would have it so, they cannot cover it up, one of the key issues in this battle is that of racism. It is in this area that the client has made contributions that cover it up, one of the key issues in this battle is that of racism. It is in this area that the client has made contributions that are particularly ominous to the powers that be.

While the Guild came into existence some 17 years ago, it was virtually impossible for any of the thousands of Negro lawyers to get into the legal world. White American Bar Association, the ABA was a closed club, established primarily to hold back. Only after the Guild was thrust as a liberal organization dedicated to the ideal of Roosevelt's New Deal did the ABA begin lowering its bars and accept a few Negro lawyers as a token gesture. Since then a smattering of others have entered. But today the bulk are in the National Bar Association, a Negro group, and the National Council of Negro Women.

Significantly, the national president of the Guild is Earl R. Dickerson, formerly the president of the National Bar Association and now one of its guiding forces. Readers of this column are familiar with the name of Earl Dickerson, general counsel for the National Association for Life Insurance Co., and largest Negro business institution in America.

Fight for Equality Labeled 'subversive'

There are strong forces in America who consider the struggle for racial equality as a threat to their business. The fight is not only against the legal rights laws of 1962. It was the Washington chapter which found these laws, conferred with D. O. commission on the nation, and entered the action which resulted in the recent Supreme Court win.

In fact, many influential Negro newspapers, following the first Smith Act trials in New York, openly stated that they did not believe these 11 leaders would have been convicted had not the Communist Party been an outspoken foe of Jim Crow. It is a fact that many senators and representatives led the fight in Congress for civil rights legislation for fear of being labeled "Communist."

Unlike the American Bar Association, which through its own policy, its long history has been in direct conflict with the national lawyers' council to save this world. It has a number of major victories to its credit, including the recent victory in the Supreme Court striking down the "right to privacy" laws of 1952. It was the Washington chapter which found these laws, conferred with D. O. commission on the nation, and entered the action which resulted in the recent Supreme Court win.

Dedicated to the Welfare of People and Bar

With the amount of race prejudice flourishing in the national capital, it is not surprising that this decision favoring democracy angered many of the power potential people. I do not say there is a connection, but the Brownell attempt to list the guild as subversive is a new approach.

In fighting back against Brownell, the Guild denied that it is a Communist. Communist-contracted groups. The Guild insists that it is an "independent association of attorneys dedicated to the welfare of the American people and the American tradition of freedom, democratic government and justice and equality for all. Its policies and actions are entirely a matter of public record. We believe that they demonstrate the truth of these statements."

The Guild is going at the very root of the matter by denying that the attorney general has any legal authority to arbitrarily list any organization as "subversive." The term, subversive, is illegal itself as defined by the government and is attack as having no place in our society.

Referring to Brownell's action in public it is "evidently the Guild is "subversive" the fact (more on page 7)"