Move for Elected Governor of Hawaii

$64 QUESTION NOT ASKED HIROSHIMA A-BOMB VICTIMS

Twenty-five Hiroshima girls who survived the atomic blast 10 years ago were greeted warmly by the people of Hawaii last weekend. Their fears scattered, they are going to the Mainland for treatment.

One of their most striking statements came from one of them who said that the "most impressive" thing they had seen was the sunken battleship Arizona at Pearl Harbor. She declared she abhorred war.

Evidently many talked to her and newsmen who asked questions expected other answers, such as appreciation for the warm welcome accorded the Hiroshima girls or the natural beauty of Hawaii.

With all the news coverage given to reports of activities of the girls now on tour, there is a shocking absence of reports on their views regarding the hydrogen and atomic bombs. If asked about the bombs their answers no doubt would be a direct condemnation of the weapons.

Their view would be news because they were victims.

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Sugar Worker to Lose $3 Out of Every $4 If Forced to Retire Early

By Correspondence

LIHUE—When a worker who will receive his pension a few years hence applies for welfare assistance, is he in the same position with others having "readily" available resources as money in the bank, insurance or other assets?

The territorial welfare department is reviewing its existing policy on this matter after a disabled Lihu'e Plantation Co. employee, who is eligible for full pension benefits next year, applied for welfare aid.

Choice of Pension Benefits

A choice of benefits is provided under the ILWU sugar workers' contract with the sugar industry.

Even if he were to choose disability retirement now, his estimated pension would be $3,625.72 or $4,587.72 more than what the company is trying to make him accept. In other words, he is better off financially under the union contract.

Under the union contract there are normal retirement annuities, early retirement which the company wants the worker to take, postponed retirement, disability insurance.

HGEA Said Sales Tax "Most Vicious Form" Only Two Years Ago: Now Flip-Flops

A sales tax is "the most vicious form of taxation ever devised—deliberate and outright perversion of the principle of benefit and gain of the wealthy." Those were the words and the opinion of Charles Kendall and others.

The quotation comes from the "Iolani Review," a publication issued jointly by the HGEA and the HKEA March 17, 1951.

Today, of course, the situation is different with both organizations feeling that strong stand to favor a sales tax as "the only way" in which government workers and teachers can get a raise.

The ILWU and the UPW stand on their original ground—that a sales tax is unjust and unfair—though they have never used terms as strong as those quoted above.

Here are some other things the "Iolani Review" had to say about the sales tax:

"Thus, the 1950 CSDL sales tax, a levy on all above the gross income tax, would raise additional money for the Territory but it would not be used on ability to pay but on the necessity to consume, bearing greater weight on the poor and on large families than it would on the rich.

Bar Assn Moves To Stop Plunking For Judgeship

There is plunking even among the attorneys, it appears, when they have occasion to vote for one another. But it's going to end if the attorneys and the instructions given them in a recent letter from Harold W. Conroy, chairman of the appointments for the Bar Assn., of Hawaii.

"As evidenced by a number of ballots cast in the recent balloting on the candidates for the office of District Judge for the United States District Court for the District of Hawaii," Conroy wrote, "a number of members of the Bar is unfamiliar with the purpose of plunking as discrimination among attorneys."
When HGEA Blasted Sales Tax 1951

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people learn away of those who speak for Hawaii in Washington but have no personal knowledge of the state's fiscal condition.

Dowland made it clear, however, that the right to elect a governor in Hawaii should in no wise be considered an unqualifiedдарство, nor should that right be

Statehood Fight To Continue

There is nothing about the short-term-fight for statehood for a limited period, even though it may mean temporary dependence on public aid.

Workers say that an in-

Contract Laborer

Under the contract labor system, the Hilo mail carrier got $8 and 610 a month for carrying the mail, while his male got the balance of the appropriation, say Ke., C. J. Lyons during debate on the bill. A number of the

Homesteading of HHC

The Hawaiian Homes Commiss-

New Firm to Publish Translations of Works By For East Writers

Books by contemporary asian writers are being translated into English by a new firm, Taplinger Publishing. John Taplinger, a native of Dushon, Thailand, Hong Kong, Japan, and India, and who has been in-

What is that? No, I get a little more.

Q. There have been some fees that have been charged for the tickets. How many of these were given to the musicians?

A. From Edwards: We have had hundreds of musicians on the island who are willing to work for little or nothing. They have quit, retired, or gone somewhere else. But I am going to be sure that there is no way that we will ever lose sight of this fact. We always welcome musicians, but often they have to be recruited from far away. It's a shame that we have to have people who are always available for rehearsals. If we can get the musicians who have too many other responsibilities and can't come atm.

Q. The thing I want to see is the most of all, Edwards added, we are just as little better in the city. We started to get a better program that more people will join in and want to do even more well. With the competition of television, it will make

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President Cleveland's Message

(Because of the interest stirred by Rep. Dan Inouye's resolution, another article was written about the President's comments, but lack of space permits us to print only the first paragraph.)

Filipinos Visiting Homeland Not Forced To Get Costly Passport

Questions regarding travel documents for Filipinos visiting their homeland were an issue of special interest to the public's concern official this week.

The matter was brought up by Rep. Stephen Studer, who claims that he was informed by the Bureau of Immigration last year that he was required to carry a passport in addition to his American identification when traveling to the Philippines.

Practice Change

He spent $27.50 for his passport which he found was unnecessary. He added that if that was the case, he was encouraged to pay for a passport.

Mr. O. Tabara, vice counsel, said this week that lately the re-entry permit and the registration is sufficient for trips of Filipinos nationals to their native country.

The registration card costs $5. Mr. Tabara explained that some travelers prefer to have a passport. About 20 percent travel with passports, he said, and that they are used in many countries in transit.

Other Laughed

The consul is silent on this matter in Honolulu. The key to the question is who sells the travelers to take out passports. But that does not seem to concern them much.

Said O'Brian, who has handled many of the cases on his journey in the summer of 1954, there have been many experienced travelers who have laughed off the unnecessary expense. He found that his re-entry permit was all that was necessary to travel back to the Philippines, and that they did not have to purchase passports.

It is not clear how much the consul spends on his passport, given the extraordinary haste—no to say precipitancy—characterizing all the transactions connected with the treaty.

Central Pacific Bank

To Hold Open House; Brought Big Changes

The Central Pacific Bank will hold open house of its new quarters at 207 Ridgeway Street from 4 to 6 p.m. Financial reports show that the bank has made steady progress during the past year. Under the leadership of the control of territorial bank deposits of the two big banks dropped 11 percent in 1953.

In 1953, Bishop National Bank and the Bank of Hawaii made gains in branches on outside islands, controlled 92.7 percent of bank deposits in the islands and American Security Bank and Liberty Bank held 7.3 percent. These percentages represented the bank’s own loans in all mortgages.

Bail General

The rules merely say: "The bail shall be a sum of money for a surety or person, to be held as surety for the appearance of the defendant and to answer for the appearance of the defendant in all cases within his jurisdiction.

Noody knows whether the investigation includes individuals or not raised fees.

The Wisconsin professors recommended standardizing fees for "it has often been speculated that the greater the friction surface of a baseball, especially as the seams, the better the pitcher would be to post the ball itself.

They talked to textile personnel who claim that a grains microns of test, deformed-microns in the yard, are used in baseballs make the balls livelier.

Make Record Ridiculous

All this and other factors cause variations in some of the same league. Variations in balls used in minor leagues are so great, the great, the digest reports, that it is impossible to measure with any accuracy the size, softness or the life of the ball.

A Big Ten coach is quoted as saying: "The difference is so great that it is difficult to make any comment on my own ball in 25 feet more than usual."

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago Cubs have made significant strides in the same league. The same manufacturer supplies them and the company has a 10-year renewal contract, signed in 1946.

There are too Small balls, too large balls, too small fine ball brand only had its samples meeting specifications.

The researchers’ findings drove home the point that a ball, it may not be the pitch of a batter or the ball that makes the difference on the outcome of a game.
Johnny Wilson Says Old Hawaiians
Ate Better—Urges Fish Pond Revival!

“Whoa, the old Hawaiians! Do you think they didn’t have as much to eat as Hawaiians today? Yet in the days of Kamehameha there was a population of 400,000 or more before the white man came. The Hawaiians had plenty to eat. They had fish ponds.

Then does John H. Wilson, who always “Mayor Wilson” to those who know him, emphasize a pro-

file to the reestab-

lishment of the old

fish

ponds in the

Hawaiian Islands. With the aid of the

Mayor Wilson has been

responsible for introducing bills toward that end into the legislature this ses-

sion.

One such measure is HB 1170 which would set up a three-member "Hawaiian Fishery Commission and provide for “the financing of the development of government fish ponds and the disposition of revenues therefrom.”

The bill was passed by the house, is now before the senate, and now awaits ac-

tion in a senate committee.

But to get back to his thinking on the fish ponds.

"You think they didn’t eat?" he asks. "Look at the vases in the Bishop Museum. Some of the men that lived to be over 100 years old, and they were seven feet tall. Some of them weighed 300 pounds and more. They must have ate their fill. Man is just like anything else. If you feed him, he grows!"

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HIROSHIMA A-BOMB VICTIMS

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ditions of the A-bomb and dailies which go after head-

line material have stayed away from this subject. In

Japan A-bomb victims have not sat back but have taken

action in seeking redress for personal injuries as the

above A-bomb victim did and for doing away with the

bombs.

It would be news in this country if the two of a-mine were to play for the lead of the

Hiroshima A-bomb victims, there were stories of the

current Nevada A-bomb experiment in the inside pages.

It would be news in 20 Japanese have signed an

petition for the banning of the atomic and hydrogen bombs.

It would be news in Hiroshima alone there

were 120 deaths from atomic diseases last year. This

figure does not include Nagasaki deaths from simi-

lar diseases.

The Federation of All-Japan Women’s Organiza-

tions reported that “A medical survey of 11,000 women

who were pregnant at the time (1945) and living two miles of the

explosion site showed that only one of their 11

children examined at the age of five had a head of normal size and the other children had the heads the size of a one-year-old boy.

James Brown, who was sprayed with fallen ashes from an experimental U. S. H-bomb blast in the

Pacific, the Federation’s report stated:

Modern medical science has found no remedy for the serious and serious aspect of their condition being the injury to the men’s testes and the injuries to the organs which are the blood producing organs, such as the bone marrow.

The patients lie in bed, unable to see any of their family, and it is thought they are too old to be under medical treatment as long as they live.

Fifteen of 122 patients are bachelors, who have lost the desire to marry, because they are afraid of having deformed children affected by their radia-

Kawaii Editor’s Report
On HVB Answered

On page 1 of this year, the RECORDED published a study head-

lined “Kauai Editor Blames HVB” which reported how the editor of the

Kauai News complained that the Garden Island, rival Kauai newspaper, received the benefit of a number of Hawaii Visitors Bu-


tique features while his paper did not. His editorial might have left the impression that the Gar-


den Island was dyed a $978.51 print job from the HVB.

At a recent meeting of the house finance commission, William O. Cunscow of the HVB testified that the printing in question was done in Honolulu, not on Kauai. Charles Fre, editor of the Garden Island, told commissioners his paper was not equipped to do that kind of printing.

Bar Assn Moves To Stop Plunking
For Judgeship

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provided by the Constitution of the Bar.

Factors Listed

The very wide-varying terms of the applicants should be limited, says Corrow, to the “character, intelli-

gence, and experience” of the applicants and considerations should be given to the years of practice of the applicants.

"Each member of the Bar," he adds, "is required to vote on each one of the applicants listed on the schedule, and in determining whether each applicant is qual-

ified to fill the office of judge or is not qualified to fill the office.

A vote on the qualifications and preference of any applicant should not be influenced by a personal liking for or a desire to support anyone. The applicant should be the applicant and not the politician. Politicians should not influence the vote on any applicant.”

Reversal By Dept

Do Van Clien began lobbying for a measure that would have turned the fire boat over to the Territory, and manned it with a seaman trained in fire fighting. He expressed considerable surprise at the same time hearing later, Chief Smith appeared to lobby against the bill. It was a reversal of what had been expected. Under the

Van Clien said, but it came too late for him to back out.

A little later, he began wondering if he hadn’t endangered his job by lobbying March 23. The civil service commission received a let-

ter from the fire department asking that positions called "boss" be created to support the pilots, and that the rating be dropped to 8-6.

Between that time and the present, some 200 applications have been received by Mayor Blair and calling Chief Smith in is a hurry.

Neither the civil service commis-

sion nor the mayor has expressed any enthusiasm for creating the jobs. There is even some ques-

tion as to whether or not the jobs could be legally operated in the open sea if the qualifications of the pilots were dropped.

But that isn’t all. Van Clien, who was appointed by the city council, was ordered to report to the mayor and be examined as a prelimi-

nary step in determining whether he was the suggestion of a hermit.

The same day he visited another man who examined him and found no hermaphroditism but a slight in-

consistency that he felt was in-

sufficient.

Nevertheless, Van Clien insisted that what he was, it must be removed, and tomorrow he en-

trusted himself to the abate-

ment of his irregularity.

But he has not been released the operation could remove that idea about a big set of screams behind his hear. He thought he would be accep-

table to the city department as a man of experience. The only trouble is that his 27 years of experience as a master mariner would have to be supplemented to, yet gain the idea.

The mayor’s office has indicated it will make some investigation of the fireboat situation, perhaps calling a study made by an in-

dependent outside authority

Workers’ Sons Mustn’t

Die for Chiang, CIO

Leader Tells Confab

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Kauhane Keeps Fight For Tax Refund Alive; Asks Individual Petition

The senate had indicated by midweek that it would do nothing soon about a bill providing for refunds of taxes paid by people in the Territory to the Federal government, but the fight was not finished.

Speaker Charles E. Kauhane late Wednesday introduced a resolution that would allow individual members of the house to petition Congress for the tax refund. Although the resolution was referred until the following day at the hands of Henden Furtado and others they said wanted more time to consider.

The bill made a sensation because, for the first time in the Territory's history, a measure of this kind had been introduced in the Territorial legislature.

Although the measure seemed an almost sure attempt to get a tax refund, the bill was referred to the Ways and Means Committee, where it may be killed.

HARRY KRONICK, the "Democra-

t" who wrote a book on the ma-

zehs of Hawaii's Republican G
candidates, has organized a

caucus of his own party last

weekend and has been active

around the legislature this sea-

son. You can't help wondering whether the candidate is trying to make a run for the governor.

Bishop Estate Officials

Disagree On Land Tax

The Bishop Estate is considering raising its land tax, but a member of the estate committee, who requested anonymity, said the committee is not prepared to make any decision on that question.

Although the estate is the largest landowner in the Territory, it has been criticized for not paying its fair share of taxes.

Making Idle Land on

Hawaiian Produce

Bishop Estate trustees told house

land committees meetings during a legislative hearing recently that the estate owns 9 per

cent of the land in the Territory, but does not own all of the land covered by the estate.

An Lanai sugar company, for

example, has paid its taxes on 10

per cent of its land and the estate has stated that 8 per cent of its land is on the island of Maui. They will have to do or risk losing their property.

Hapco, Calif. Food

Packer Fail In

Merger-Negotiation

Hawaiian Pineapple Co. and the Benedict-Pickings Co. of San Francisco, Calif., failed to get together on a merger deal and negotiations have been terminated, according to a spokesman for Hapco office here.

Bishop Estate's Henry A. Wilson, president of the pineapple company, announced in San Francisco that no further talks would be held with Benedict-Pickings, which has a second plantation food packing plant.

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Under the new Hapco budget based on 1954 prices, a family of four with a $2,500 income will pay $125 a year for food, which is a reduction of $25.

The new budget includes a 30 per cent increase in the cost of food and a 10 per cent decrease in the cost of clothing.

 smooth presentation of the Hapco company's new budget, the company's board of directors has approved the plan.

A new budget has been prepared for the company's fiscal year, which will be submitted to the executive committee of the company for approval.

Seau Pelaia, referring to the letter, was re-elected president of the Hapco company.

Although legislative committees have investigated the HAPCO in the past, this is the first time the company has had to answer to a legislative committee. The company's previous approval was based on the fact that it did not have to answer to any legislative committee.

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Deported by Hangout in the form of an innkeeper, is now the de facto mayor of the town. As such, he enforces the local laws and regulations, ensuring the safety and well-being of the residents. His office is located in the main plaza, where he holds court every evening. The people of the town hold him in high regard, and he is widely respected for his wisdom and fairness. In fact, many people believe that he is the true leader of the town, even if he doesn't hold any formal position.

In conclusion, the deportation of the innkeeper was a turning point in the town's history. It highlighted the challenges that the residents faced and the difficulties in enforcing the law. However, it also showed the resilience of the people and their ability to adapt to changing circumstances. Despite the challenges, the town continues to thrive, thanks to the wise leadership of the deported innkeeper.

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**Docks Beat Napo In ILWU Volleyball Loop**

The longship Nemo, a member of the ILWU-Volleyball Loop, swept aside the challenge of the Napo sailor and advanced to the final round. The match was played on the beautiful waterfront court, with the sound of the waves providing a natural background. The Nemo sailors, led by Captain Salty, played with skill and precision, keeping the Napo sailors on their toes throughout the game.

**ILWU Golfers to Play in May Tournament**

The Ohau ILWU-AA Golf Club will play its May monthly area tournament on Sunday, May 15th, at the Ohau Country Club. The tournament will have two flights, one for handicap players and one for low-handicap players. The entry fee is $20 per person, and the deadline for registration is May 10th. For more information, please contact Tournament Chairman Joe Lee at 1-800-555-1234.

**Gradyville**

Gradyville is a small town located in the heart of the Midwestern United States. Known for its close-knit community and beautiful natural surroundings, it attracts tourists from all over the country. The town has a rich history, dating back to the 1800s, and is home to a variety of shops and restaurants.

On a warm spring day, the residents of Gradyville gathered in the town square to celebrate the annual Gradyville Picnic. The event featured live music, food vendors, and activities for the whole family. As the sun set, everyone gathered around the bonfire, sharing stories and enjoying the warmth of the community.

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**The Big Swimming Event**

The biggest swimming event of the year is happening this weekend at the local pool. The event is open to all ages and skill levels, and there will be prizes for the fastest swimmers. The pool will be open from 10 am to 6 pm, and there will be lifeguards on duty. For more information, please call the pool at 555-1234.
‘I Gloried In Finger-Man Role’

By ELMER BENDER

(Reprinted from National Guardian.
May 9, 1955)

Early in March a man’s voice said on the telephone to William Patterson, exec.
scy. of the Civil Rights Congress:

‘I’m Dave Brown. Do you want to see me?’

Patterson said: ‘I don’t want to see you, but if you want to see me, you know where to find me.’

To CIO officials Dave Brown, California
head of the organization since early in 1944, was a mystery. He was never seen,
reaching, more seldom than Harvey Mans.
now’s. He said: ‘I was a completely de-
pressed creature of the FBI.’

Last Monday when the CIO opened
its defense before the Subversive Activities
Control Board in New York’s Foley Square, it faced, among others, the charge
that it took the Communist Party position
in assuring the FBI’s methods. To prove
that its comments were based on fact, not
on any ‘lie,’ the CIO called as its own
witness ex-FBI agent Dave Brown.

Birth of an Impulse

Before he came to the stand Brown, 49 years old, the father of two children,
is now a professional as a trainer.

In 1937, then a member of the Com-
munist Party, he wrestled with an im-
pulse, he confesses now:

“I didn’t recollect when I became very
angry with what I considered an act of extreme bitterness on the part of the
majority leadership, and in a moment of
extreme emotionalism, I went into a pay
phone and ‘listed’ the name of the Chi-
race Red Squad and asked for Mike Mills,
the head of the Red Squad. I remember
being very excited, with a great deal of
undone inside, and before he could get
on the line, I hung up. That night I
walked far into the night through the streets of Chicago, thinking what would
happen to my wife if there was anything
wrong inside of me.”

Dinner and a Chat

Nine years later Brown yielded to that
“something.” In 1946 he was field organizer in New Jersey for Mill, Mine & Smaller
Workers Union, then in the CIO. Workers
for the Volo Copper & Brass Co. went out
for a 15-hour-a-day pay boost and improved
working conditions. Federal unde-

minders brought the two sides together and
Brown, speaking for the union, faced
the company officers around a conference table. During the interval at one negoti-
ating session, Personnel Manager Julius Kass
proposed a private chat over dinner.

In a New York restaurant Brown sat
down with Kass and top company execu-
tives. The talk was convivial, the drinks
ample. The company told Brown they were
looking for a man in New York City, the
conversation Brown said he told them:

“I think I can sell it to them but it’s going
to be tough.” Kass allegedly turned to
the company bosses and said: “I know
what Dave’s up against. Is it all right if
I make him the proposition now?”

The executive nodded and said to Brown:

“I have been authorized to work out
an arrangement with you which I am sure
will be satisfactory and make it worth your
while.”

Next day in the Hotel New Yorker’s
cocktail lounge Brown actually handed
Brown an envelope containing $500, told
him: “It’s yours and you get another
like it when the contract is signed.” The
contract was signed. His career as a trainer
was launched and for the next 12 years he
followed it, keeping it secret from his
wife, successfully drinking Brown quar-

In Good Faith

Shortly after, Mine-Mill opened an or-
organizing drive at the American Smelting
& Refining Co. plan at New York City. At
a roadside inn plant Supr. Harms offered
Brown a job as personnel manager on the
west coast. When Brown declined, Harms
looked at him and said: “Look, we know how much
grief you have to go through and would like
to make you an offer-on good faith.” CHarging
that “certain radical elements” were try-
ing to disrupt, Harms put the proposition:

“If you help to maintain harmony in the
plant, we will be very glad to compen-
sate you on a monthly basis—off the rec-

Brown’s “off-the-record” earnings came
to $300 a month.

Setbacks

In 1944 the CIO Political Action Com-
mittee was working with local Democratic
candidates seeking their support. Pleas
from Franklin D. Roosevelt. Brown cultivated an acquaint-
ance with David T. Wilentz, who was later to be
the state party’s assistant secretary, but
then yielded authority only within the
Democratic Party machine. Brown’s 1943
impulse to work for the government re-
sulted in a letter. He asked Wilentz whether
he could get him a job with the Justice
Dept. as an informer. The informer racket
then was more exclusive and Wilentz told
him:

“You have your record? Well, they wouldn’t
trust you.” Brown was exasperated with the
FBI. He never quite forgot; but while wait-
ing for his big chance, he turned to better
things. Shortly after Brown had been ex-
posed by the CIO, Brown denied that he
had ever been in the CIO.

He can’t be stopped. He was soon ex-
pired negotiations with Carl Holdeman,
right-wing friend of Jack Gage, of the
Commissioner of the FBI. His job was as west coat
organizer for the CIO, Brown claims he
met with Holdeman over a lemonade bar
and at the home of N. J. CIO press
Irving Abramson, both men responsi-
ble for keeping the Communist Party
out of the CIO. Brown says he had a
conversation with Holdeman.

“LOOK, JIM, we appreciate what you’ve
done. I’m sure it will help. But, to be frank
with you, it wasn’t much. It was important
to me because it was important to me.
My advice is to get out of union work,
get a job in private industry on the coast.”

Five-Buck Days

He took that advice, settled in Cali-

forni.

When he came to Los Angeles in 1950, the
roof was thrown off by the FBI against
Brown. This time he had FBI agents working for
his “confession.” It was important to me
that Brown, who was rising in the pro-
gressive movement, the CIO, had left the
field over 30 years ago, so the reality would
be useless to irreconcilable FBI theory.

In March 1951, Brown re-
called the incident, the bureau
pleaded with him to get back into
the party. Stewart pushed: “It’s a
feather in your cap . . . it’ll put more money in your pocket. It’ll be important
then you’re getting ripe.” He promised $300
a month as soon as Brown was accepted.
Brown praised for an immediate raise.

Stewart said:

“Well, if you were willing to testify in
some court cases, you could make plenty.
Brown said not in the FBI (he found the
idea he would have to stay out of court.) But
since you won’t there’s one way you can
boost your earnings, that’s to become a
head of some party organization like the
Foreign Born Committee, the IPP (Inde-
pendent Progressive Party), the CIO. Now
you get up there, that is if you’re hank in
the party, and I can easily get you
$500 a month, maybe $600.”

The Rosengbergs

Brown worked himself up, playing ball
with Stewart, feeding him scoops which Stewart
recounted, using the confidential infor-
mation for a cover story. Stewart
is said to have been the FBI’s agent’s
hot race with one another to fill dossiers in
Washington. (At the BACG hearings Brown
received that he had been approached by
persons.) Stewart advised Brown carefully
“on security,” urging him to go on easy
crime cases that would not give rise to
mission to the CP. Brown disregarded stew-
art, drank absurdly and by his own admis-
\sion, carried on an active extra-marital
sex life.

By the time he hected the California
Rosengberg defense committee, Brown felt
he needed no instructions. He said:

“As I left the Rosenberg Committee
office (in Los Angeles) with $1,000 in my
pocket of the woman given to the
rest of the delegation at the airport I phoned Stewart for instructions.
Stewart said: ‘Hell, we get Washington
covered. You goofed. Here’s where we
need you.’

‘Imbued with Ardor’

This is the way Brown describes his simultaneous jobs for the Rosenberg Com-
mittee and the FBI:

“The reason I succeeded in fooling ev-
everybody and nobody write, was that I
was actually imbued with the ardor and
drive, working effectively for a policy and program . . . capable of involving people,
and gyroscope, more important, carrying through consist-
ently a fairly high level of correct mass work. . . . When I met with Stewart I was
a different person, cynical, hard, a typical
policy agent elevating in his role of finger-
man.”

Brown describes CIO officials these
memories of his:

“Flying on the plane to Washington with three other west coast delegates
to march in the final Freedom March. Helen Sobell and Dave Altschul, then
to ride on the train as it passed Ontonagon at the hour of execution . . . The meeting
in San Francisco. Testimony at Roo-
fell’s Restaurant, the act of serving as one of the Honor Guards the same night
cinching the judgment.”

“Walking with Dave Altschul at the
convention on the site where the plane was being showned into the grave, weeping with
him as he put his arms around me. . . . All this with
Stewart at his side.”

The Crack-Up

Early in 1954 Brown was admitted to a
federal hospital, where he had become
head of the CRC in California. His FBI
pay was up to $300 a month. Then in
January, he was released. Then, just he
inexplicably, the same year later he turned
up in Portland, Ore., telephoned the FBI.
Rushed to Los Angeles, he turned over all
his cash ($100) and clothes to the FBI. He
said the story he had been kidnapped.
Within a few days he changed his
name. The FBI, claiming the CRC, admitted he had been an FBI spy.

Then he vanished again, floating from
town to town across the country. Peer knew his whereabouts until last week in Florida.

Another former FBI Mental Unstable

Matthew (“I Was a Communist for
the CP”) Connell, had become exposed as
mentally unstable alcoholic receiver rav-
chiatric treatment. The informer who has
recently been arrested, is a former police
sault and battery on his sister-in-law was
revealed to have been a mental patient
as recently as March 19. Hospital records
are in the possession of the St. Margaret’s
Hospital, psychiatric division, Pittsburgh, on March 18.

Credal was one of the clumps in the
Justice Department’s informer network
arraigned in a male and a female on radio
program hearing his “I Was a Com-
munist for the FBI” trademark.

"OUR PERSONNEL PROBLEMS ARE SOLVED, J.B.
I'VE FIRED EVERYONE!'
Who Owns Salk Vaccine?

The Salk vaccine is an invention of the people of this country. Year after year parents and children have dropped quarters, dimes, nickels, and dollars into collection cans making donations when canvassers knocked on their doors or solicited aid on the streets. These were made donations when Dr. Salk was still a student at the College of the City of New York.

These were advance payments on the polio vaccine. The people gave because they were inspired by the struggle of a great leader, a polio victim himself. Franklin D. Roosevelt courageously fought the crippling effects of polio and inspired people to give to the March of Dimes so that work could go on to combat the disease.

The American people have paid for their children's polio shots many times over. The Salk vaccine is theirs.

But just as in the case of the TVA oil giveaway, the giveaway or near giveaway of TVA, atomic energy and other public property, the Eisenhower big bang now may find a big bang nothing but a billion-dollar bailout of the Salk vaccine to a few big private drug firms.

The administration from Eisenhower down to Nixon, C. Wright Mills, his so-called Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has been the target of anger and disgust of the American people, especially parents, because they have let the values of the dollar-dimes take over the polio vaccine. They refused to take responsibility to assure ample supply or fair distribution of the vaccine.

Evidently the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare is more interested in the health condition of rats and other animals which are being atom-bomb tested in Nevada.

The Eisenhower administration, fronting for big business, can't fool the people time and again, and the popular wave of anger at its attitude on the handling of the Salk vaccine is an encouraging factor.

One small atomic bomb—not the big ones set off in Nevada these days—costs more than whatever is necessary for protection of every American, beginning with youngsters, against polio.

24 Mil. Americans Threatened

Six hundred fifty people die from cancer every day in the U.S., or a yearly total of more than 255,000. Since Hiroshima and Nagasaki, 60,000,000 Americans have died of cancer.

If present death rate continues, an estimated 400,000,000 Americans of the current population will die of cancer.

Cancer claims the lives of school-age children more than any other disease. Many children are orphaned because cancer takes young adults. More than half of all deaths occur in people under 65 years.

Medical science has made slow progress in the treatment of cancer. Research funds have been limited. Three out of four afflicted by cancer today die of the disease.

Cancer is a real enemy of this country, threatening the security of every family. But little is being done to fight this disease.

The American Cancer Society is able to collect after hard work only $21,000,000 and allocates $3,500,000 to cancer research.

Every atomic blast in Nevada costs more than this. And every A-bomb experiment means stalling of the battle against cancer.

There is a relation between the battle against cancer and A- and H-bomb buildup. Today, the treatment of cancer with radioactive isotopes of atomic energy shows great promise. For example, encouraging results have been obtained from directing radioactive cobalt with special equipment against deadly growths such as cancers of the brain.

This treatment is costly and available to only a few who can afford it. This will not be the ease if atomic energy is used constructively.

A national atomic energy program against cancer will strengthen this country. Meanwhile, the military and the China lobby gang want to use A- and H-bombs against China and start a war that will destroy humanity. The Atomic Energy Commission says bombs are needed for security.

When millions of American lives are threatened by cancer, it is common sense to ask why not use atomic energy to protect the populace? Why spend billions of dollars on a costly war against China and start a war that will destroy humanity? The Atomic Energy Commission says bombs are needed for security.

"Once a Communist..."

Hugh Bryan, militant West Coast labor leader, is currently on trial in California charged with falsely accusing a government affidavit that he was not a member of the Communist party. That affidavit was signed by a number of witnesses to testify that Bryan had joined the Communist party. Other affidavits were signed by Marine Cooks and Stewards Union was a Communist.

This testimony was, of course, expected by anybody smart enough to pronounce a two syllable word. With the state of national affairs, it is always possible to produce a witness who will solemnly swear in court that anybody from America to Zephyll was a Communist.

However, it is not the purpose of this column to discuss whether Bryan told the truth in his affidavit. I do not know and, when you get right down to it, neither does anybody else except Bryan. What interests me in particular about this case is the basis of its line of reasoning.

The government theory under which a conviction is expected is that of "once a Communist, always a Communist." The exceptions are those who publicly repent and turn informer. Bryan has been no informer; for now some officials are saying that Harvey Motzow, once a clear professional informer until he said he lied, was "painted" by the "Communist apparatus" to "discredit the Department of Justice."

IF IT CAN BE BOLD

The new Communist-fearer principle will be ideal for insuring convictions if it can be sold to the general public. It would allowa discrimination against serpents in the American jurisdiction which holds that a man is innocent until proven guilty. Instead of being forced to prove that a defendant is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, the prosecution could simply produce witnesses stating that at some previous time the reverse was true. The burden of proof would then be on the defendant to show that what he swore to was the truth.

In other words, if a person was a Communist some 10 or even 25 years ago, and then swears that one day, he is not a Communist, he is liable for prosecution for perjury. Whether he is prosecuted depends on the present hysteria, upon how big a danger he is to the status quo.

This poses a most interesting conflict which the Department of Justice has yet to resolve.

From 2 Sides of One Mouth

with one section busy using the nuisance idea that once-a-Communist-always-a-Communist whenever possible. Former Internal Revenue Bureau of Investigation tells same public that the drift against one—Communist has been so significant that party membership has fallen off about 70 per cent.

During World War II, the peak was reached when the Communist Party had near 100,000 members. The FBI figures to come to my attention, that total has dropped to under 5,000, or even 500. Meanwhile, somewhere close to 75,000 have dropped out of the ranks.

This brings me to this question: under the Communist-fearer theory, if there were around 10,000 members, how many members now except for those who have died, left the country, or turned informer.

On the other hand, if the FBI says that over 20,000 are members of the Communist, what happens to the Communist-fearer theory? Are they or aren't they? Which one of the Department of Justice are we to believe?

Not that I want to embarrass anybody in Washington, but I really would like to know how the Department plans to eat its cake and keep it, too.