



one--he's been in a feud with Carl. Charlie has worked with Stanton against Carl. And the relationship between Stanton and Carl is a fireball, it's a blaze. A smart politician doesn't get himself in that situation--in between two people who are each other's greatest enemy. But Charlie is worrying a little now because the other members of the House feel that the time is ripe, that a black man should have the position and that Lou Stokes is the man who should have it. We'll see what happens."

"Were you satisfied with the results of caucus activity. "We made our case with Taft. That's all we really needed and all we really wanted. The rest was window dressing. We proved that black people would actually vote Republican--Republican. We wanted to win more but we didn't expect to. Sara Harper was a nice girl, but she hadn't involved herself long enough in the community. With Taft we proved our point--enough anyway so that we can claim success."

He talked about Leo Jackson--how the caucus lost in his case, and how, in some race or other, Leo beat Gorman in all but the black wards. I told him of my study of the primary race.

He gave me the Broder article--said it hit it on the head and commented "The caucus may be ahead of its time."