

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

BLOWFUSS IS FOREVER TELLING ABOUT HOW HE STAYED IN TIP-TOP FIGHTING SHAPE DURING HIS ARMY DAYS....



SO WHO IS IT CALLS IN FROM HIS SICK ROOM EVERY OTHER WEEK WITH VIRUS, LOGOBOGIA OR WHATEVER?



Harry Stonehill Claimed Asian Billie Sol Estes

Editor's note: Harry S. Stonehill is generally regarded as the richest American in Asia. He came to the Philippines during World War II as an Army private and stayed on to amass an estimated \$50 million fortune. Last March, Stonehill and three associates were arrested on charges of tax evasion and bribery. Stonehill was subsequently ordered deported. UPI Manila news Editor Don C. Becker reports on the case against Stonehill, a sort of Asian Billie Sol Estes.

By DON C. BECKER
Manila—(UPI)—Filipinos like to compare Harry S. Stonehill with Billie Sol Estes, but there is one big difference.

Stonehill is worth an estimated \$50 million, while Estes is reportedly \$18 million in debt. But the two free-wheeling Americans do have several things in com-

mon. For one, both are in hot water because of their business activities. Stonehill is a round faced, stockily built man about the size of a guard on a small college football team (5-9, 190 pounds). At the age of 44, his hair is thinning. He appears rough, and he is rough.

By sheer brass, the glib-talking Stonehill, alias Harry Steinberg from Chicago, has become the wealthiest American in Asia. He also probably has as many problems as any other American in the Far East.

Stonehill came to the Philippines during World War II as a U.S. Army enlistee and took his discharge here, terming himself a "carpet-bagger."

Stonehill was arrested and charged with tax evasion, illegal financial transactions and bribery of public officials. He was later ordered deported, together with his associates, John and Robert Brooks, both Americans, and Karl Beck, a German.

The Philippine justice department alleged Stonehill had illegally transferred from the Philippines about \$20 million during 1959 and 1960. It also claimed his U.S. Tobacco corporation owed \$38 million in back taxes.

Stonehill's arrest made front page news. It took the Filipino business community by surprise. Stonehill had been a friend of former President Carlos P. Garcia, was married to a beautiful Fili-

pino woman, and had four children, but generally shunned both publicity and society. In business circles, he was the best known man in the Philippines.

In addition to the deportation proceedings, Stonehill was named in an attempted murder complaint filed by Menhart Spielman, 38, a Czech-born naturalized American, who until late last year was general manager of Stonehill's U.S. Tobacco corporation.

Spielman's complaint alleged that Stonehill and Robert Brooks assaulted him in Stonehill's plush Dewey Boulevard apartment on Dec. 9. Stonehill and Brooks threatened to drop him out the window, Spielman said.

On May 3, the deportation board granted Stonehill bail on grounds that Spielman's disappearance tended to weaken the prosecution's case.

Also in Stonehill's favor was an earlier ruling by the supreme court that certain documents were seized illegally during the March 3 raids and were not admissible as evidence. Then certain evidence, which had been impounded by the NBI, disappeared. It was to be used in the tax evasion proceedings against U.S. Tobacco corporation.

The Justice Department subsequently charged 12 persons with the murder of Spielman. They included the four Filipino Moslems, American Pilot James Fleming who said he flew Spielman to Jolo the day Spielman was murdered, Lauro Marquez, the Manila realtor who arranged for Spielman's flight, two other Americans, and four persons, as yet not identified.

Could the NBI back up its claim to link Stonehill to Spielman's death? Who were the four John Does named in the Spielman murder complaint?



TOPS IN QUALITY! LOW IN PRICE

Agents Pose as Mail Clerks To Smash Narcotic Operation

My MORT J. SULLIVAN
Chicago—(UPI)—The postal workers packed sandwiches, cookies and fruit in their lunch bags before setting out for work at the world's largest branch of the U.S. Post office.

And 34 of them, the government charges, also packed packets of heroin, cocaine and self-rolled marijuana. The food was for themselves. The dope was for addicts working in the huge government building and along various mail routes.

Federal narcotics agents, FBI men, civil service officials and U.S. judges worked in the same building with the dope pushers. Most of the postal employees involved operated the conspiracy from a section right beneath the eighth floor offices of the bureau of narcotics.



But Chief Narcotics Agent George M. Belk said postal inspectors and narcotics agents had been moving to smash the operations down stairs and around the corner since last September.

Migrant Farm Workers Covered By Social Security

Migrant farm workers are covered by social security and their employers are required to report the wages they pay to these workers each year. Edward B. Jacobson, social security district manager, reminded farmers today.

A farm worker who works for several different employers would have no social security protection if his employers did not report his wages, he said. Benefits could not be paid to him on retirement or disability, or to his survivors in the event of death.

Workers who move with the harvesting seasons are covered by the same social security law that applies to other farm workers. They must be reported and the social security tax must be paid on their wages if the worker is paid \$150 or more in a year or if the farm employer works for 20 or more days in a year for the farm employer.

The report of wages paid is filed with the district office of the Internal Revenue service only at the end of the year. A farm report Form 943 is used for this purpose. The employee's social security tax should be deducted at the time wages are paid and then matched by the employer's contributions.

Jacobson added that the farm employer does not have a choice as to whether he will report migrant workers. Under the law it is compulsory. Wages paid to migrant workers must be reported by any employer who pays them at least \$150 in cash or for who they work 20 or more days.

Witnesses - Witnesses at the execution of Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan at San Quentin prison Wednesday included the Rev. Floyd Gressett, left, pastor of Avenue Community Church in Ventura, Calif., who persuaded Luis Moya to confess his role in the Olga Duncan slaying, and police officer Ray Higgins, who was instrumental in breaking the 1938 murder case. (UPI)



MISS TEXAS - Penny Lee Rudd, 19, representing Marshall, Texas, has been named Miss Texas of 1962 at Fort Worth. The University of Texas junior has brown hair and an olive complexion. She will represent her state at the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City, N. J., in September. (UPI)

Make Purchases
Agents of that bureau between Nov. 3 and July 20 purchased 616,246 grams of marijuana, 10.12 grams of heroin, and 500 milligrams of cocaine, according to U.S. District Attorney James P. O'Brien.

Belk compared the operation to that of the bookie who takes bets from fellow workers in a large factory.

"Most of the conspirators were on the night side working staggered hours," Belk said. "It was a case where the workers would bring in the dope with them when they came to work."

Published reports said the peddlers supplied the needs of between 125 and 150 employees. This brought a denial from postal authorities in Washington.

"There was nothing like that number involved," said a Washington postal spokesman. Eleven employees pleaded innocent at arraignments last week. Twenty-two posted bond without making a court plea and their arraignments were continued. Five others asked for continuances. Of the 16 who did not immediately post bond, 10 were held.

The lid blew off the operation July 26 when 38 persons were indicted by a federal grand jury. One of those indicted was serving as a juror himself at the Cook County Criminal court. Thirty-four of those indicted were present or former postal employees and the remaining four were outsiders, according to Belk. One of them was a woman.

Burglars Get \$300 In Ashland Store

Ashland - Access through an upper story window of the Perrine building, 31 North Main st., gave burglars an entrance to the Perrine department store below where nearly \$300 in cash was stolen Tuesday night.

Although the building was ransacked nothing else was reported missing, police said. The burglary was similar to three others in Ashland in recent weeks, police said. The others were the Copeland Lumber Yard, Western Auto Supply, and the White House Grocery, all in the downtown area. Also burglarized have been a contractor's tool shed on the Taylor st. property of Sam Davis, and equipment from a shed belonging to Elmer South and Norman Lindahl.

Medford Man Wins Gold Panning Event

Jacksonville - The Gold Panning contest sponsored by Northwest Mining Council at the Jacksonville Gold Rush Jubilee last week end was won by H. B. (Bing) Brown, Medford. Brown was one of three contestants who had qualified for the finals. His prize was 100 silver dollars.

Many people visited the Council's gold display and asked questions. It was reported. Many people also took part in panning for gold.

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