

A. But the point I'm trying to make is that Baltimore City could go Republican for a particular individual.

Q. Have you anyone in mind?

A. No, I don't.

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ADDRESS AT DINNER HONORING FORMER U. S.  
SENATOR HARRY P. CAIN AND THE ADVENT OF  
FLORIDA MEMORIAL COLLEGE, MIAMI, FLORIDA

December 11, 1967

Tonight is essentially a double celebration and, therefore, I am doubly grateful for your invitation. For tonight we honor a life of distinguished service and celebrate the prospects for a college of distinction.

While some private citizens are fortunate enough to go through life without encountering moral conflict, few public officials have the opportunity to avoid such confrontations. While private citizens may speak out or make "a separate peace" on the issues of the day, their courage or complacency rarely affects their careers. However, when a public official refuses to compromise his conscience and consistently counters the current of popular will, it is bound to affect his career and consequently requires special courage.

It is the kind of courage that the eminent eighteenth century jurist, Edmund Burke, had in mind when he wrote: "Your representative owes you not his industry only, but his judgment; and he betrays instead of serving you, if he sacrifices it to your opinion."

Senator Harry Cain's life has been characterized by this special courage. Early in World War II, as Mayor of Tacoma, Harry Cain stood almost alone among West Coast elected officials in his opposition to the internment of Japanese-American citizens.

If Senator Cain's convictions on fundamental rights and human liberty had been cerebral in Tacoma in 1942, they became visceral in Germany in 1945, when the then Colonel Cain viewed the horrors of Nazi concentration camps.

In a speech before the authorities and citizens of the German town of Hagenau — a populace assembled to view the burial of two hundred Jewish victims destroyed in the local camp — Colonel Cain said: