MRA Founder Once "Thanked" Heaven" For Hitler

“I thank heaven for a man like Adolf Hitler.”

So said Dr. Frank Buchman, founder of My Work, in an interview with the New York Times shortly after his return from a visit to Nazi Germany during the 30's.

It is a statement that has risen to the top of MRA, its leadership and its followers, and it is a testament to the power of propaganda, absolute love and absolute unselfishness. But let us not overlook the facade of the pro-fascist movement for the world's biggest employers and supported by them.

Peter Howard, author of the MRA's book, "The Vanishing Island," said on the stage of the Michigan Union last night that the US government supports MRA because it is "against". But the truth is that there are many non-Communists and anti-Communists in this country and abroad.

Hit By Churches

The late Cardinal Hinsley, of England, according to In-Field, March 23, 1956, issued an order that all Catholics who join MRA would be excommunicated.

Rev. Donald of the Episcopal Church, who issued Church publication that Buchmanites are fascists at heart and have played havoc in the world's affairs.

And A. P. Herbert, author of novel and social critic, Parliament, has said that Dr. Buchman and his followers have been "peaceful" in their activities.

Looked After of Princeton

In the 1920's when Frank Buchman's movement was growing strong in Princeton University, President

Hibben exclaimed it saying, "As long as I am president of this university there is no place for Buchmanism in its sacred halls.

One who praised the MRA's was Prince Konoye of Japan, who tried to secure President Roosevelt to prevent the Japanese surrender due to the threat of the Pearl Harbor attack. Once, according to to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, he "admitted" the necessity of MRA so far as solving the world's problems seriously for more peace.

Ordered To Move Into 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath House

House, Ed Toner Needs

The four-bedroom, three-bathroom house which is the Malena Home for a staff physician will be occupied shortly by Ed Toner, administrator of Malena.

Toner said the RECORO he was "ordered" by Dr. Konoye to move to Malena. Dr. David Katsuki is city-county physician and Toner is his assistant.

The Makaha home administrator is settling in his new home in preparation to move to Malena Home grounds.

The spacious residence has not been occupied for seven years, Toner declared, and it has not been properly used ever since Dr. Thomas B. Ohtsuki, C C C Christian (more on page 2)

500 Rush City Hall For 100 Short Jobs

Third Bullet From Katsura's Gun Brought Death To Kwaleo Bar Waitress

Two bullets from the 22 caliber revolver of Yosuke Katsura, loveeated former liquor inspector, struck Mrs. Phyllis Komemaka, bar waitress, in the shooting episode that left three dead last week, in addition to one as originally reported.

The RECORO had been informed of the "reignition" of Yosuke Katsura and all elements of the world story behind it. But the RECORO also discovered the word and instructed his investigators and believed that humiliation of three innocent parties would outweigh public service performed by publication. Hence, the story of the midnight-precised killing of waitress, and police charges did not appear in this paper last week.

The second bullet, the RECORD learned from police sources, was

Yui Finds Conditions Better on San Pedro Docks; Pay Increased

A local longshoreman who has been living aboard his union's work, in the same occupational conditions as Mainland stevedores for handling the same cargo on the same ships experienced the same, but different, violence existing between West Coast docks and Hawaii.

Yui Kuri, who attended the virtually International convention at Long Beach, spent a week on the docks at San Pedro.

No Brawls

"Working conditions are good compared to here," he observed. "Smaller sting trades and the longshoremen go by their contract. No speedup. They stress safety more than here.

Just as other local longshoremen who have worked on West Coast docks in the past, Yui was

Lawn, Parking Lot Jammed With Jobless Monday

Even Mayor Blaisdell could not get a job in the City Hall parking lot Monday morning, so great was the jam of jobless men and their cars.

They crowded the grounds around the west side of City Hall and their cars filled the parking lot to such a degree that so
cne had to come to a dead lift of parkers lot attendants to straighten out the traffic jam.

Then things were bad when almost 500 were registered as applicants for 181 job openings but the few continued through Tuesday and Wednesday until by Wednesday afternoon the records had been registered.

Of these, probably less than 100 will be taken. Mayor Nesta Gal-

Blaisdell Makes Landlords Mind Manners; Tenants' Voices Weak, Few

By Edward Behrbohr

The worst mannered lobby that visits City Hall, the Honolulu landlords, started out with its customary boisterous and slapping Tues-

day night and ran head-on into one of the toughest food-

ball coaches, Mayor Nesta Blais-

dell.

Whatever Mayor Blaisdell thinks of the advisability of retaining rent control, and he hasn't said he yet, he didn't think much of the manners of the landing lobby, who are to be treated with very plain terms. When the landlords began thusly attacking the first few who registered, he called their point of view, Mayor Blais-
dell pointedly asked them to refrain from applying.

But when they booped and threw themselves among the central labor council, which favors the retention of rent control, and are so loud and forceful that they didn't quit acting like that, he would call off the hearing.

"We are interested in hearing your views," he said, "but we are not interested in this sort of behavior.

The landlords were somewhat bewildered, but not altogether. A few�

Fair Trade Law Faces Test In Maryland; One County Sold Cheaper

Maryland has had a fair trade law against liquor dealers since 1937, but trouble has recently been developing which affects other such laws—including the one passed by the last legislative session.

Fifty-five indictment have been returned by a Federal grand jury in Maryland charging distillers with violating anti-trust laws. The outcome of these indictments is watched by the whole liquor in-
dustry across the nation.

The situation that brought the indictments, however, is somewhat different from anything known in Hawaii. In a full treatment of the Maryland law and its opera-
tions for the June 3 delegation to visit a

Shahseen Makes Discovery Communists Don't Smoke, Grow Stronger on Less

George Shahseen, the man who made a million or so out of macu-

factors' women's clothes here and then started campaigning for a wheat and papaya diet for everyone, has made a discovery that might be of use to the terri-

tory's co-operators on Shirley activities, IMUA and other such types.

Communists, says Mr. Shahseen, don't smoke.

He aired his discovery in a leaflet handed out at the front of McKinley High School last Sat-

day night before the MRA play.

The leaflet entitled "The Un-

believable Truth" offers a "Re-

medy for a Successful and Even Communism.

The message is the same to one Shahseen, but here pushing now for some time. Everyone ought to eat more boiled wheat, Shahseen claims, to make all the trash of most of us eat. There is nothing. Shahseen says, worse for

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CONGRESSMAN UMP "It's that free flour for unemployed workers that's bothering him. He's afraid it may be habit-forming."

place implicit reliance upon the justice of the United States, and that the whole subject would be many considered at Washington.

MANY MISSED

I have not, however, overlooked an incident of this unfortunate affair which remains to be mentioned. The members of the provision government and their supporters, though not entitled to extreme sympathy, have been led to their present predicament of revolt against the Government of the Queen by the insistent encouragement and assistance of our diplomatic representatives. This fact may excuse their claim that in our efforts to restore the wrong committed some regard should be had for their safety. No comments can be made except that I would invite either harsh retaliation on the part of the Queen or violence and bloodshed in any quarter.

In the belief that the Queen, as well as her enemies, would be willing to adopt such a course as would meet these conditions, and in view of the fact that both the Queen and the provision government had at one time apparently sacrificed a franchise of the entire case to the United States Government, and consider the further fact that in any even the provision government by its own declared limitation was only to hold until terms of union with the United States were equal, I can see no reason to doubt that by the assurance to members of that government that such limitation would be respected I might cause a peaceful adjustment of the difficulty.

SEEKS TO RESTORE GOVERNMENT

Actuated by these desires and purposes, and not unmindful of the inherent perplexities of the situation nor of the limitations upon my capacity as a representative of the people, I have ventured to speak to the officers of my desire to aid in restoration of the status existing before the eruption of the Provision Government at Honolulu on the 16th of January last, if such restoration could be effected upon terms providing for immunity as well as justice to all parties concerned.

The conditions suggested, the instructions show, contemplate a general amnesty to those concerned in settling up the provision government and a recognition of all its bona fide acts and obligations. In short, they require that the past should be buried, and that the restored government should resume its authority as if its continuity had not been interrupted. These conditions have not proved acceptable to the Queen, and though she has been informed that they will be insisted upon, and last, unless accepted, the efforts of the President to aid in the restoration of her Government will cease. I have not thus far learned that she is willing to yield them her acquiescence.

The check upon which my plans have thus encountered has prevented their presentation to the members of the provisional government, while unfortunate public representations of the situation and exaggerated statements of the interests of the people have obviously impaired the prospect of successful Executive mediation.

I therefore submit this communication with its accompanying exhibits to the executive body of the new government which has been established by the act of the President of this government, and with the assurance of his concurrence with the affair in hand.

In commending this subject to the extended powers and wide discretion which have been conferred upon the President, I am not too much gratified to cooperate in any legislative plan which may be suggested for the purpose of redress, though it should be consistent with American honor, integrity, and morality.

GROVER CLEVELAND

Executive Mansion, Washington, December 10, 1893.

This is John Jenkins Speaking for IMUA; Scrambled from All

(Except from IMUA program)

.June 19, 1936

... Now my good friends of the radio audience, may your IMUA reports serve as a brief moment to some personal comments on the nature and complexity of this issue. Why not we have not been heard over this program for the past few days? Well, we were on the air as long ago as April 26th; that is a long seven weeks now, and frankly, we have missed the privilege of talking with you in this specific fashion. This is what happened; my personal doctor ordered me to get out of the city yesterday, and so I am just talking to you from my desk; get away from the radio, either as a speaker or as a listener of other words, scram out of here; try and forget the little Red Schoolboy, but all of them, and try and forget the little legislative politician, Henry B. Stearns; and try and forget John Bainter, Kojl Arroyo, and all of the rest of the well-intentioned and sincere communists, who operate so brazenly in our midst...
Key Issues at Onomea Explained By Yamashita; Layoffs Proposed

One of the main purposes we use the University to protect the rights of the young and old alike and we are not yet prepared to allow this principle to be destroyed," Tadashi Yamashita, chairman of Unit 5, ILWU, representing employees at Onomea Sugar Co., said last week.

Yamashita's statement was ised a day after receiving a letter-handled delivery of order by Manager

Disregard Agreement

Proposals have been launched by the membership when the company laid off 30 oldtimers. Yamashita said in a letter-handled delivery that the company has disregarded the terms of the contract between the company and the union.

The members of Unions, Unit 5, appealed to the company to comply with the contract, saying that it is not a matter of time when all workers are laid off.

Identical contracts will feel the full impact of the contract and on rendition of the contract, practically all companies will resort to the same methods as General Motors has already laid it out oldtimers with no recognition to their limitations or the company, he explained.

Problems Protesting

Security guards who were laid off just prior to a worker's retirement will be non-existent, the union leader said. He warned that the situation of seniority will be destroyed.

While the Onomea management is determined to sell the public a bill of goods that is not entirely true, Yamashita declared, the Onomea unit made protests which were turned down by management. They include:

If oldtimers are in the "must" list, the company is not only fair that the company at least provide oldtimers with pension equal to their pension equities as described in the pension agreement.

Negotiation with the company for a lower wage rate as can be done by the company without the present contract for the 35 oldtimers who laid off.

Shortened workweek and hand weavers to spread work, thus enacting the full benefits of the job and enjoy at retirement their full benefits under the pension plan provided for in the contract.

While Manager Black sent Yama-

Third Bullet

Ross Blasts "Raid" On Police By Fire Chief; Transfer Approved Anyway

Chief Service Commissionnaire Weseley, who was accused of fouling the yellow signal in the past, is going to be "routed" as fire chief, but a policeman who's trying to buy a new car to face the fire department got his approval anyway.

The policeman, Edward K. Cummings, had given as his reason that his new car was to be "routed" as fire chief, but that, as a fireman, he would have no further employment which he could not get as a policeman.

Ross argued that, though he had no police record, he was "routed" as fire commissioner to Cummings as an individual, the probation commissioner to the police department and to those applicants on the fire department's employment list which was won their place through competitive examinations.

Philip Ralph

"I can not go along with the fire turno," said Ross, "as a fireman, I believe he is honest and a good man."

Mrs. Gallas said the fire department's eligible list still has 31 names on it.

She also said a letter from Fire Chief Harold Smith, an answer to his request for a promotion, which she considered this type of transfer. Smith backed up his position strongly, saying firefighters are the kind of people who are well qualified physically and mentally and have the necessary training for the police department.

In fact, he said, policemen are "better qualified men than we can get from an eligible list that is now in its third year."

Blaisdell Makes Landlords Mind Manners: Tenants' Voices Few, Weak

By EDDIE JANORI

It seems that we just went through an election campaign but we hear talk of the next cam-

paign already. This is a good sign.

Let the word go out and the news break; and the elections; the year round; and we'll find more votes cast for de-
serving candidates.

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Louis Abro (R), trustee, presented a report on the yards. He will seek public office in the coming elec-
tions, he says, he'll run again for the same office next time.

Campaigning costs money and he says he will not run for the rings with Democratic can-
didates in the primary. He'll go it alone in that election, and he says he'll not run for the state legislature.

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Supervisor Hanna Tava-

res, John Republican, presented a report on the yards. He says he will seek public office in the coming elec-
tions, he says, he'll run again for the same office he now holds.

Children crossing the street from between parked cars is a problem. He complained of cars being parked on places like Loma, Market St., and Happy Valley. Supervisor Tom Tanaka brought up this matter and proposed one way parking on the streets. He also brought up the problem to the police depart-

ment.

Tavara says the police depart-
ment is corrupt in handling such matters. He says he has a report, soon, probably by the next board meeting.

SHAEHEN

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People that eat from white and brown rice most of them eat.

Red News

Too many Ampleco refuse to take the facts of life seriously. They refuse to accept that in car stress, you know the truth about good food and bad. Shaheen writes:

"The average American says he has TIME ONLY TO READ FOR RECREATION - FUNNIES and COMICS."

But the Communists know bet-

ter, they say "The average Ameri-

can goes on: They are given TIME OFF FROM WORK to hear brain washing, and they are given time to sacrifice will be rewarded AFTER they become too strong for capitalism."

There is no effort to destroy the middle class. They are an essential force.

Their bread is stuffed with vi-

ta-mins and water make a balanced meal.

Death is the penalty for selling white bread, or white rice. Women's food habits are ac-
quired, they learned to enjoy the unnatural breads.

"Persons unemployed for five days are sent to collecting camps for jobs in other parts."

Drunkards Discouraged

Bars are decorated with pic-

ture of Bolo in the Philippines. They encourage excesses. Besides FOOD and SUGAR, it is approved for a world wide COMMUNIST paradigm.

"Nothing can be done to this discovery, it is parallel others made by various men."

"It has been determined that discovery to be an exclusive trade mark for all men.

"Write to our neighbors in the world wide COMMUNIST paradigm."

"Their names are not accepted in the community."

"When I was a child, I had no idea that the World War II was coming to America."

Josef Krane, longshoreman known well - known as a singer, who has moved to the West Coast, is now a member of the execu-

tive board of Local 19 in San Pedro docks.

YUI FINDS PEDRO BETTER

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land, night shift is time to work a half.

A shift at San Pedro, Yui said, is nine hours.

The Hawaiian longshoreman is a well-known athlete. He's played baseball for the Negro team in the longshore league. He says that the longshore league has been divided.

Besides longshore teams, clerks and "walking bosses have been divided."

Joseph Krane, longshoreman well known, is a singer, who has moved to the West Coast, is now a member of the execu-

tive board of Local 19 in San Pedro docks.

Yui said that George Love, President of the Longshore Union, is here next week for honeymoon.

Fair Trade Law Faces Test in Maryland; One County Sold Cheaper

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page of remembrance and editorial to the subject "One County Out"

The catch was that Montgomery County was to pay for the victory of the law which allowed distillers to quote prices at which retailers can put liquor in the other county. So for a long time, a considerable proportion of Maryland's liquor was bought by Montgomery County from Annapolis, Maryland, or from Baltimore, Maryland, for sale in Montgomery County. As a result, the law could save itself, as the Journal reported. Shenley's Retail Wholesalers of Montgomery County, but for $5.20 in Mont-

gomery County.

Savings on other items by por-

two. Most novel, perhaps, was the plan of William Shylue, who told us of his plan to open a shop for a friend who had left a grand place in the place. He claimed success, but we thought he was trying to pass the place off as a "sentimental" project. The plan should bring more. That wasn't true, he argued, but he could hardly be expected to burn it up for the convenience of the tenant, could he?

Most logical of the opponents, probably, was Louis Haxton of Hawaii Trust who read lists of vacancies in various parts of town, and said that his company has units in the $50 to $50 and $70 range, but admitted that if rent control were continued, "there will certainly be some gouging."

During a five-minute recess, a house hunter or two or three heard the house hunters express the intention of sparing Mr. Haxton a call shortly.

"Tilly Poor Landlords"

Many of the property owners of property who have been contacted in the rent control commission's report and out of documents the commission shows that the demand for rent control is still needed. Pointing to a picture of a man in an open shirt, Haxton said, "this fellow right here, the rents for $60,000."

"Mr. Haxton said."

While the landlord's price was frozen on the shack all this time, Schmachter asked, "What is the pro-

leta doing? He is getting a dollar a day, the same as a house hunter."

"If we could we pay higher rents, Schmachter argued, "Welfare will take it away from you. We force pays rent as high as $500 a month."

After a month, Mayr man-

ned told Schmachter that he was "sorry" to hear them and suggested he quit.

Chum is Loudest

Loudest without doubt, was Ro-

land Chum, the veteran rent control hearings, who has been charged in the past as a violator of the law. "I've shown that rent control has stopped home building," said a private enterprise 21 times in the course of his statement, the home building will be too merri-

ous to go on."

No one knows over 500 homes, and 500 who has been ordered to move."

The hearing lasted from 7:30 p.m. until 9:40 p.m.
NATIONAL BIRD

The Philippines has a national treasure—the bird of paradise—flower—the sapapital—but it has no national bird. The Philippine Free Press says there are flowers and trees dependent upon birds for their very existence, and adds: "Strange is the thing is that there is no national bird. In the U.S. all states have a state bird. In Mississippi state birds are state birds.

WHILE PERSEVERANCE is changed by leaders of the Liberal Party, Nationalist, and Nationalist-Canadian Nationalists. Parties are agreeing to continue their coopera
tion on the labor front and elsewhere last week.

This week the administration has made much of the participation of four top Fil
diplo
tionists, since labeled a scan
dal, P.S. De Leon. former secre
tary of the Board of Education, vice president of the Liberal Party, charged that two prominent Fil
diplo
tionists were also involved in the same deal but did not share in the profit.

AT MALACAÑAN Palace at almost the same time, President Ramon Magalong was sealing the agreement with the labor leaders to continue the cooperation for labor regula
tion and labor and held last week by the administration and the President's
tionists. The agreement was signed by the president and the labor leaders.

Here are Dr. Fox's reasons:

"If tuition were reduced consider
tably, many students who must pay
and make a real contribution to their
school fees would be forced to drop out. Our present plan is to keep as many as possible.

The school of Middle Class"

Then he writes a line that may make MITA's shoulder. Their con
tention is that only Communists and "fellow-travellers" define and talk about the Middle Class.

Well, listen to Dr. Fox:

"It was pointed out that Pun
du no has always been a school for the middle class and the majority of students who pay fees could continue to make great contribution to the people of the territory only if it remained a school for the middle class."

"Anxiously, Dr. Fox concludes, "Johnny can go to college, pro
tiding he really wants to go, really wants to study and improve him
tself. After graduation, he can take advantage of our liberal policy from which he can profit.""

It is for the following reasons:

1. The great need of the world on our shoulders; yet even today we lack the means to improve our knowledge;
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3. The great need of the world on our shoulders; yet even today we lack the means to improve our knowledge;
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7. The great need of the world on our shoulders; yet even today we lack the means to improve our knowledge;
8. The great need of the world on our shoulders; yet even today we lack the means to improve our knowledge;
9. The great need of the world on our shoulders; yet even today we lack the means to improve our knowledge;
Japanese Holds Most Oriental Boxing Titles; Espinosa Bros. Tops

In the continuing struggle for boxing supremacy of the Orient, Japan has now taken the lead. This former novice now leads the field with six Oriental boxing titles. The Filipinos have two held by the Espinosa brothers and Thai bankers.

Bonnie Espinosa is lightweight king of the Orient and his kid brother, Leon, is Oriental bantamweight champion.

Makiko Leads Flyweights

In an attractive fight, the Filipinos held the upper hand. The Oriental Boxers' Association has listed 27 Filipino fighters, as against 23 for Japan and 15 for the U.S. These are in six weight divisions.

Hoshi Makiko is top man in the Orient's women's ranks. The Campos of the Philippines, former champion, is now top contender and Ansano star of women's world flyweight championship.

Lee Espinosa, rated number three flyweight in the world, is the Oriental lightweight champion. He will fight Frankie Militante in Hawaii soon.

Top contender for Leo's title is Thailand's Charron Songkitjar who is rated number two bantamweight champion of the world to Rastam Masam of Manille. Little Oriental fighting has been done in the weight class. The Filipino champion, Philipines, is weak in this division.

Lon Phanad Thai Title

With Bonnie Espinosa heading the Filipino contingent, the title is strongly represented in the lightweight class.

Thailand holds its lone Oriental title in the welterweight division with champion Chong Kit. Thailand is strong in this class.

The Oriental lacks material for the middleweight division and instead of 11 rated fighters, only June Lee is listed as a contender, five are Filipinos and four are Japanese. The Japanese Tsuumi is Oriental champion.

Cal-Pac Cop Second Volleyball Champ.

Donald De Mello's Cal-Pac five will play the University of Hawaii in the second stage of the Pacific Conference's successful volleyball championship in the 1955 Oahu ILWU League Sunday, June 5. Lewis were the Longshore five.

Three defeated the Hawaiian Pine team in the second game played on the same day.

Love's Maintains Slim Margin lead in ILWU Bowling League

League-leading Love's maintained its slim margin over other contenders by shutting out Smiley, 169 to 161, June 5. Love's won the second to last game of the ILWU Bowling League.

Among the last group of teams to finish the season, Jane's won their games over Waipahu and Wainaha, respectively, the same night.

Results of other games are as follows: Reiden over Sunday; CPC over Holo Holo Inn; Serikatsu Motors over Beach, Wall; University over Mohave, 181 to 161; Mark's over Blue salmon; Honolulu Breaker; and Kona Grill over Santos Construction.

Japan has a well grounded program for swimmers starting four-grade school to the collegiate level. The aim of this program is guided toward the next Olympics. With this in mind the Japan Swimming Association will now go into action.

The last meet, a triangular affair among Nippun U. Mejii and Rikkyo, drew a crowd of 6,000 fans. Of particular interest was the world record 400-meter breaststroke. Furukawa made the 230 meters in a 50-meter pool in the time of 6 minutes, 14.5 seconds.

Hiroshi Suzuki was the second place winner in the 100 meters in the 1234 Olympics. Suzuki swam the 100 meters in 53.60 and the 200 meters in 1 minute, 37.66.

Under the watchful eye of Longshore Bowl's Bill O'Neill, the Le Mans race was for sports cars and is a tough, grueling 24-hour grind. This year's winners were Mike Hawthorn and Ivo Buzi, both of Britain, driving a Vanwall. The average speed was about 177 mph.

Second and third places were also won by Europeans with the U.S. cars not making a hardship of mechanical trouble. Of the group of 40 starting cars only 21 finished.

LOCALLY, STOCK CAR racing for a bit of trouble with a common nuisance claim filed by 148 residents living near the Honolulu stadium. According to the petition, stock car racing is a hazardous business and dangerous noise.

It is in the public prosecutor's office for a legal opinion since this petition was presented to the Honolulu Board of Supervisors.

WEIGHT-LIFTING is today one of the most popular internationally, both as a spectator sport, especially the six-man contingent from the U.S. which is scheduled to compete for a series of three meets with the best from the U.S. and Europe. Clarence Johnstone, the team leader of the American team, believes that the U.S. squad has a better than even chance in spite of the handicaps and is sure to take some home. Results of the three meets should be interesting.

THE BOXING HEARINGS in which Promoter Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club was one of the key witnesses are not going the way of the boxing corporation good. Recently six members of the board resigned in a mass resignation to dissatisfy Norris, stating that they were "captives" of Norris who runs the corporation. The other members of the board are those of the three surviving Praktive Garbo who is the undercard manager of quite a number of top fighters; the Madison Square Garden, which has not been used for the last four years and is held by a group of small booking houses; Principal Bob Taylor. Norris the only small crowd; and Norris lost the Marquese-Oscoff fight go to San Francisco.

WE SAW some of the recent Yoshio Shira-Pascal picture for the Pacific Coast Boxing Association. We saw the inept performance of Shira in trying to regain the title. Shira was never in the fight and we were thoroughly disappointed in the way they handled the unusual.

DIFFERENT VARIETIES of various brands of cigaie will be sold at the next pro boxing session on June 5 at the Wally Arns. This is the maiden effort of Boxing Enterprises (Ichiose-Yempuku) with the cooperation of the Wally Arns, and the first boxing session inside a building in the history of Kona. The session will feature three fights in the main event against Masaji Tomani at 133 lbs., Tomochi Takano at 127 lbs., and Dai Nippun. Other bouts are At Poli- sanseko, Takeshi Kuroki at 152 lbs., and Josiah Jj.; Benno Mender at Lobbidah City; and Sam Weaver.

Aladdin Gussman who is billed as the main attraction is the lad who recently was won a dubious match against actor-boxer Bobby Anstee. Furlong was in the last of the以内 in the big rings but who today is only a shell of his former days. It is a shame for the promoter to squeeze a few bucks out of the kid because he is aching the kid hasn't got it anymore. And matched against three of these fighters—Lenny Capra, Aladdin, and Takeshi Ko—It would mean an early retirement for Gusman but the promoter will get their pound of flesh and eventually Gussman will be the goat. And we report that a lot of boxing crowds and boxing enthusiasts will be thrilled to see Gussman on June 5. The type most common will be the variety called "headache."
Confessions of a Professional Stoolpigeon

PART IV

(We continue the series of excerpts from the autobiographical book, FALSE WITNESS, by Hans Peter Collen, who was a member of the Elbe Special Group under the leadership of Horst Wessel. The book was published by Cameron & Kahn (paperback edition, $1.25; clothbound, $3.50). In earnest statements, we printed, in Maihese’s own words, his account of events that led to his release from captivity.)

-Colin Cameron

My first assignment (for the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission) was to get the names of all communists in Dayton. I didn’t approach these individuals as an investigator. I didn’t have any leads or names of communists in the area. I decided to start with the Roosevelt Institute of Electrical Radio & Machine Workers.)

Dayton had been the strongest center of the United Electrical Workers in Ohio and was also the city where a large section of the UE booted and joined the International Union of Electrical Workers—CIO. The commission’s plan of investigation was to go into the wards and interview the individuals. The first ward I went into was the first ward in Dayton, Ohio.

The leaders of the International Union of Electrical Workers-CIO were aware of the situation in Dayton and they decided to take action. The UE leaders knew that their cooperation with the commission would have a harmful effect on their unions. They therefore decided to resign from the commission and to reopen the investigation.

Money From Industrialists

Ohio was a largely industrial state, and the commission concentrated all of its activities in the industrial communities where the trade unions were strong. Its industrial work was concentrated in areas where the UE was already well established. In Dayton, for instance, the UE was already well established, and in my work I was in constant touch with the management of many of the plants where the UE was already well established.

Ohio was a state with a large number of industrial workers. It was an important state for the UE because of its large population and its industrial base. The UE leaders knew that the commission would have a harmful effect on their unions. They therefore decided to resign from the commission and to reopen the investigation.
Big Step In Right Direction

A major step toward abolishment of capital punishment was taken this week when Governor King signed a bill that makes a jury decide whether a person found guilty of murder shall be punished by death or life imprisonment.

In the past sessions of the legislature, Rep. Manuel S. Hau`o, who sponsored the bill, declared that this law abolishes capital punishment for crimes, and quite many others, that no jury will decree a death sentence. Perhaps the Kauai solon is correct, but in coming sessions of the legislature, it is hoped that capital punishment will be eliminated—and not be left to the discretion of any person or group.

The Kauai representative says that in years to come he hopes the newly enacted law may be amended to include the right to parole.

Corrective measures are desirable, rather than harsh punishment and vengeance.

Mrs. Hobby And Her Back Door

After making such a mess with the necessary check on polio vaccination and its distribution, the Federal welfare and health department headed by Welfare Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby now opposes free polio vaccination for all children.

Secretary Hobby who is known for her recent animus statements regarding polio vaccination declared that she wants the Democratic Party to provide free polio vaccine to all children.

She recommended that children of parents unable to pay for the vaccine should be the only recipients of free vaccine. Her plan will cost about $535,000. The Democratic proposal will cost $120,000.

This sum is a trifling amount compared to the loss given to military spending, but the demand for peace is swelling into giant tides on all continents. Top II. S. newspaper columnists are now reporting these developments.

In Congress, the Senate Appropriations Committee recommended a $35,000,000 for polio vaccination and other health programs by 25 per cent.

When urgent needs of the taxpayers are ignored, the Defense Department this year has more than $1,500,000,000 for research and development.

What couldn’t the whole country do with a billion and a half dollars for cancer, heart disease, polio research and development of preventive and curative medicines?

As for Mrs. Hobby, she ought to leave the cabinet by the back door.