Wilson Crew Boils Over Rape Charge

Repelled Attack
By Ship Officer, Stewardess Says

A charge of attempted rape by an officer of the S.S. President Wilson against a stewardess on the same ship made excitement crackle like a machine gun among the ship's personnel during two days before the ship reached its home port and was assigned in a request for an investigation by the postal office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The case has become a hot one with members of the crew, especially those from Honolulu, who charge that officers and crew members are trying to "push the whole thing up."

Some crew members are burned up at the attitude of the delegate of the stewards' union (USCPA), who, they say, has refused to ask an investigation on the excuse that the matter is "personal" and not covered by the union action.

Charges Four Efforts
The victim, a girl from the Orient, is reported under strong (more on page 4)

Supreme Court Orders
Treasurer to Pay Tax
Refund to Tenants

Sixty-two Damon Tract leaseholders will receive a refund of $3,100 in tax refund as a result of a tax case they fought since 1956.

The territorial supreme court on Monday unanimously directed the tax treasurer to pay the money to the appealing taxpayers. The case was taken before the supreme court by Attorney Harriett Hambly when the Damon Estate won a tax court order to have the money paid to the estate.

After the tenants won their tax refund case the estate stepped in and asked a tax court panel composed of Attorney J. H. Legatte of Attorney A. W. DePuy of the Damon Estate to direct the tax treasurer to turn over the tax refund to the estate.

Treasurer to turn over the tax money to it on other things—then the tenants owed money yet it on other things—but (more on page 3)

Ailing Waipahu Pensioner Gets
$10 Pension After 30-Year Service

The above question is what eight or 10 purchasers of homes at the Joseph Paz Adolph Mendazon subdivision in Alika Island are likely to ask the subdividers before long. Some discovered recently that their 140 lots measuring only 125 ft. deep up to an easement for a C-C sewer. They feel they should not have had to pay the same price for the easement and they also feel manholes like the ones shown in the picture, should not be surrounded by high fill in dirt. The easement charge, the RECORD learned, is unusual. The manholes will have to be raised. The city's chief engineer, Wm. W. Vaughton told a purchaser a month ago it would be taken care of, but the purchaser is still waiting. Purchasers hope so, that before the homes are turned over to them, the subdividers will continue to fill beyond the present cliff, shown in the picture, to give them 140 ft. they can at least walk on.

It's harmless, but the big thing is—wow, the word with. I said, and you know you, you'll be on the horse. I hate the stuff, but I know you'll be on the horse. I hate the stuff, but I know you'll be on the horse.

Sometimes you wonder how it happens. Nearly every cat goes up on the roof, and the rats and mice. I think the rats and mice are the worst. I think they're the worst. I think they're the worst. I think they're the worst. I think they're the worst.
Southern Press Goes Wild Over Integration Statement by Powell

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-(AP) - A controversy raged in political circles here when Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. reportedly said in an address before a re- gional group here that Alabama Gov. Faskowitz and actor Ossie Davis declared integration was inevitable.

Powell denied making the re- mark, but his statement was taken to be an indication that Alabama's voting laws would soon be changed.

The anti-Powell sentiment among the segregationists in this conservative state was expressed by a telegram signed by the legislator in this city.

However, it was said that Powell's comments had given the state a new lease on life.

Midwest Bars

The newest bar in town is said to be worth a visit. The establishment is called the "old town" and is located in the heart of the business district.

Tourist Says prostitute at $25 In Beach Hotel

Prostitution on the streetwalkings, red-light house parties are virtually dead in Honolulu, as the police department has made a systematic attack on the vice scene. The city officials have received numerous letters from citizens expressing satisfaction with the decrease in prostitution.

The first observation is that Krauss is quite within his proper sphere of work as a night-club reporter, columnist and critic, in giving his opinion of what he thinks is good about the shows, entertainments included. If he did any less, he wouldn't be worth his salt. He gives his opinion of his respect for and when people charge for a show they have criticized.

The second observation is that Krauss does much better with general observations and opinions than when he gets down to specifics in the latter case, his opinions seem sometimes casual and he more the critic than the reviewer, and his many of his readers ever thought he had.

For instance, he claims Tom Melody doesn't know what he's talking about. He says the night-club customers will stay away when the show's over. We figure that since Melody makes his cake and coffee out of the business, he and more the critic than the reviewer, and his many of his readers ever thought he had.

The WAIKIKI SANDS which also offers all you can eat, only for $1.25, is rumored planning to open an annex in the old Hono- lulu Gas Co. building on King St. The space there now seems to be open and ready to move.

Gold rush fever was prevalent this morning in the Nevada and California mining districts. The price of gold hit a new high of $45.00 an ounce.

NO ONE DESERVED the "Optimist of the Year" more than the Hilo man who caught the Hawaiian Village show last weekend. Nothing wrong with the show except there were only a handful of custodians. The management was a bit cross and not really in the spirit of giving a show. But the guy had a good time and will tell all about it when he gets home.
USSR Construction Minister Impressed

By U.S. Housing

WASHINGTON—(AP)—In an atmosphere refreshingly friendly after years of cold war hostility between the U.S. and USSR, Soviet Urban Construction Minister I. K. Komissaruk and members of the Nall Press Club laughed together Nov. 4 over problems common to both countries. Komissaruk was spokesman for the delegation of housing experts who had just completed a 10-city inspection tour of building sites and factories producing construction materials. The tour was sponsored by the Nall Assn. of Home Builders, while the AIA Building Trades Dept. kept hands off. Amid jokes about leaky faucets in both countries, the mother-in-law jokes, Komissaruk said and his colleagues had been greatly impressed with industrial houses in the U.S. and with building methods. His sons and daughters even staged a picnic at 60 modern kitchens in new American homes.

From remarks made at the Press Club luncheon and on the national television program, it was clear that the Soviets were considering trying to make use of the best in American technical knowledge. A representative of the USSR, Komissaruk arranged to buy a concrete mixer and a number of other machines which will be shipped to the USSR and reassembled, complete with furnishings. A group of U.S. private industry housing men is scheduled to arrive in Moscow in the near future, Komissaruk said.

The Press Club members, largely real estate and mortgage bankers and businessmen, listened as attentively as they have done over the past few years to a long list of anti-communist objections.

Kalifi Valley Homes

Residents Without Bus; Long Wait

For about two years about 600 families at Kalifi Valley Homes have had their hopes up and down, and they are still waiting for Honolulu Rapid Transit bus service. Now that the new Kam IV Rd. bus service has been inaugurated, Kam IV Rd. a bus could get to them every six hours. The chairman of the board, vice-president of Kalif Valley Homes, said:

“We measured from the bridge to the housing. The HTRN man who came up said our property is too far away. When we take over one day, maybe we can come right up to the housing.”

Hope For Plantation Land

 rinsless months, general hostility from the pineapple companies, certain members of the Hawaiian Homes Commission, the weather and even Alaskan plowman.

At one time Wagner had 12 acres of HCC land planted with caster beans. Today he has only 2 acres remaining. He has turned that land back to the pasture and plans on about two acres on Kauai, merely for the purpose of retaining the seed line. Today he owns some new situation that will put enough across the road, he does not own a “curved in front of my place, too.”

The HCC finally sold to Olgo Wagner, but by then his funds were getting too low to pay for it so he gambled on the climate.

That happened to be a year of drought.

The year before Alaskan plowman landed on Molokai and accounted for the caster bean plantings. The heifer found Wagner's seeds quite natural.

You could tell where the plants were, says Wagner, “by the damage in the roots.”

Planting about 140 seeds, Wagner gave up his Molokai lot more than a year ago. The pressure of

WAPAIU PENSIONER

(from page 1)

are, about two inches in diameter. And what happened?” he was asked.

From $75 to $10

“My daughter called ‘Cranky’ was 16 years old. I took her to see this kind of doctor for the company. He told my daughter I was getting too old for the job because I was going to get social security so far for a few years. How is that? I wasaroner 10 a month.

‘How did you get that sure in there? I asked my daughter.”

“Tell me, doctor, what will they do to me?”

“Your omission did not start till March and we had to borrow and get help,” he explained. “Social security is not paid in to the government for old age security. It’s not true. Then I spotted something else. I deserve decent pension at 50 years. Look at me and think what I am doing for you, as he pointed to his sore with a trembling finger.

Bloodily Bandages

Each year I bandaged my bloodling legs. It was to keep the field was foremost. Cut, cane, rationing, I was still working. I thought I had a bandage every day in the field and the farms. That’s how it was in the old days.”

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SHARE NOBEL PHYSICS PRIZE—Two American scientists share the 1955 Nobel prize for physics for: Prof. Willis F. Lamb (top) of Stanford University, Calif., and Prof. Polya Karp Kusch, formerly of Columbia University, N. Y. (Federated Pictures)

Molokai Castor Bean Experiment Dead; Planner Wagner Seeks Other Land

“Somewhere, somehow, sometime in the future, I don’t know exactly, when, we’ll get acreage and then I’ll prove everything I said about what can be done with castor beans.”

Those were the words of Charles Wagner, local Svwett, who tried to bring a new industry to Hawaii and got licked, at least for the present, by elements too powerful for him. They included the pineapple companies, certain members of the Hawaiian Homes Commission, the weather and even Alaskan plowman.

At one time Wagner had 12 acres of HCC land planted with caster beans. Today he has only 2 acres remaining. He has turned that land back to the pasture and plans on about two acres on Kauai, merely for the purpose of retaining the seed line. Today he owns some new situation that will put enough across the road, he does not own a “curved in front of my place, too.”

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US Median Income

Down $60 from 1943

The median income of 41,000,000 U.S. families was $1,473, or down $60 from 1943, according to the Census Bureau. Professor Lessing, who explained the census data, impairment of the distribution into two equal groups, one having incomes above the median and the other having incomes below the median.

Of the 41,000,000 U.S. families, 57 million had incomes under $1,000, and 34 million had incomes over $1,000 and were above $1,000, according to the Consumer Dept.

and VANDA Lea

Mainland shipping specialty

Tropical Flower & Leaf Shop

1736 Kakaako Ave., Honolulu

We wholesale NANDA Orchids ($4.50 per 1000) and VANDA Orchids. Mainland shipping specialty

HIGHEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES

PH. 6-4715

Supreme Court Orders

Treasurer to Pay Tax

Refund to Tenants

(from page 1)

not on taxes. The tax court ruled that Ulrich was not entitled to refund when he pleaded to the Territory’s law because persons who were not party to an appeal were bound by the precedents of the appeal.

The tenants acted independently of the estate in appealing the high assessment of their property in 1949. If the estate had protected its tenancy, the tax court would have made assessment for that year and succeeding years, not just the $12 to $15 in excess of each assessor's valuation totaling 10 to 15 per cent on the tax each year.

The tax court that held the assessment was valid, had a landowner who was under the Territory was wrong was confused of the HCC, the Honolulu County treasurer, and Attorneys Emslie Dawson and David Ingram.

They ruled that the tax court had no jurisdiction to review the assessment made by the county treasurer. The Circuit Court's verdict in favor of Ulrich was reversed.

The tax court panel that ordered the treasurer to pay the overpayment from the $12.50 paid to the above panel and was composed of Judges and

1183 Diabetic Patients

Diabetes, which still ranks 8th in the list of causes of death by disease, is one of the diseases that develops when the body cannot use carbohydrate, especially sugars and starches. Diabetes can be fatal unless properly treated.

There were 1,183 diabetic patients in the hospital in May 1944.
Repelled Attack
By Ship Officer, Stewardess Says

Hawaii's big business representatives and GOP politicians are not as well off as the public. As is usually the case, on the matter of additional shipping service, the American President Lines and P&O, subsidized in their foreign service, and thus a shipless line cannot be drawn in their overall business for additional to Hawaii.

P&O contends that its proposed Hawaiian service will not be substituted by the government its fast carrier service is.

Matsen presented its first witness locally Wednesday in the absence of scheduled P&O witnesses.

"Consequently, the right to present remaining witnesses later."

Eligible for competitive service would be justified and be accorded by the community."

He read a letter he had written to the Department of Interior. It recommended that P&O's application for West Coast-Hawaii service be approved and asked the department to support the application before the maritime board.

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KOLAU, KAWAILOA HOMES

School Staff Live with Inmates

The territorial training schools for boys and girls who used to shave girls' heads and make boys wear night gowns during the day for punishment, is still going on. The new school is better run than the old, but it is still a problem. The staff live with the inmates, which is supposed to help them. The staff tries to make the inmates feel like they are in a real home. They try to teach them how to be good people.

A WORKER'S BEST FRIENDS—A worker's best friends are his fellow-workers, John Saplin of Downey, Calif., discovered. Confined to a wheelchair since being striked with polio, Saplin watches as nine former co-workers do a needed paint job on his house. (Federated Pictures)

PERFECT CIRCLE

When Dwight Eisenhower, as a candidate for President, addressed the AFL convention in 1952, he said: "I have talked about the "fair" system with both labor and industry people. I know how the law might be used to break unions. That must be changed. America wants no law licensing unionbusting, and neither do I." Mr. Eisenhower referred to that section of the law which deprives strikers of a right to vote in an AFL-CIO election; it gives the right to strikers only. The President has—up to now—taken effective action to change this part of the law. The result? The National Labor Relations Board has just approved a decertification election under this T-H provision for three of the four struck perfect Circle Corporation plants in Indiana. —AFL-News-Reporter

Murder Clue

(from page 1)

"To miss the trick in the trial, they could not make clear at the moment. The prosecution is being thorough and the trial is going well."

Another view of the trial given by a close friend is that the defense of Mr. Chong may have picked up a few from anywhere. The case of hiding his face in the crowd may have been an attempt at a boycott.

Money in Car

Chong, who apparently placed the day's receipts from his restaurant in his automobile just prior to the murder, was not missed.

Two suspects: a marina and a sailor, were held for 48 hours and questioned. They have been returned to their duty, though they were questioned by Honolulu detectives.

Billy Fernandes Opens New Store At Kapaa

Rep. William Fernandes of Kauai, who was not sure if he would be able to come to Kapaa, this week, having stocked it with a variety of goods, and matriculated at the last big surplus sale. The name of the establishment was "Billy's Plus.

Fernandes, an outspoken friend of labor who severed connections with a well-paying plantation job to become a union organizer, says: "It's a lot better for me. I can run my own business and take orders from a lot of people."

Is This Why Doris Duke Wouldn't Sell?

"There's an old story about a high pressure real estate operator who was all set to sell Doris Duke's Shangri-la mansion a year or so ago and might have made a lot of money."

A woman in a city, sights the story goes, the operator rushed to the mansion to visit Miss Duke, and put the proposition before her. The sales talk, however, left the woman heirless. It was said to have been that, if she didn't sell she might eventually find her place run over by "Chinatown."

NEWSMAN HITS U.S. FILMS

"House of Bamboo" Injurious To Japan-U.S. Friendship

U.S. films like House of Bamboo now showing for the second week at Waikiki Theater are "more injurious than anything ever done by some people in Japan to our relations with Japan and to the Japanese people."

"I believe," said the writer, Richard L. T. Geller, a U.S. labor representative, "that House of Bamboo is a "just plain bad film" for the Communist line which says Japan is a "feudal" nation and the U.S. an "imperialist.""

White male characters in House of Bamboo call Japanese women "kimeons." They are to be used for the gangsters' pleasure. The film, which runs 75 minutes long, is shot pictures by contempt of the Japanese audience,ネーズン as punchers but contempt for Japanese women.

The story of a group of gangsters who run synchro runs cut the screen about as a test of the Japanese, who admit to the movie.

"The picture is shot pictures by contempt of the Japanese audience,ネーズン as punchers but contempt for Japanese women.

Japan's Coal Crisis

"United States coal costs ($6 to $8)," says the New York Times, "is being shipped into Japan. Consequently the Japanese coal industry is facing a crisis. Cheap U.S. coal is being shopped up in Japan and numbers of Japanese manufacturers converted to oil during World War II."

Mine-Mill Union Pres. John Clark told the convention of the United Mine Workers which he tried to save his life from a mining accident. He grabbed his wife's arm and she fell. He caught the arm—and she was saved. He told not to quit, and it came off. He was able to save her, too. He saved her arm—and she was saved. He told not to quit, and she was saved.
WHY PUBLIC COSTS LESS

The Tennessee Valley Authority in one day paid $14 million to the U.S. Treasury, retiring the last of its $65 million bonded debt. In addition, TVA has paid $10.5 million interest to creditors who hold TVA obligations. TVA is required to pay to the Treasury all the money appropriated for its power facilities. So far TVA has repaid $100 million.

That news is significant for two reasons: First, because it refutes the Power Trust propaganda that TVA is "subsidized" by the Treasury. Second, because it helps explain why TVA and other public-owned systems can and do sell electricity cheaper than the private utility companies. The latter never pay off their bonds.

On the contrary, their bonded debt constantly rises. Why? Because utility companies are housed by investment bankers who have offices in the nation's financial centers. These bankers make big profits by selling bonds. Naturally, they want more bonds to sell, not fewer.

If TVA were a private power company, it would issue another $65 million in bonds tomorrow, if it has paid off. Then TVA would have to continue paying bond interest, on top of the $10.5 million interest it paid in the past. Interest money can come from only one source—the consumer. Like TVA, other public-owned power systems pay off their bonded debt. That's one big reason why public power costs less.—Labor

PI Canal to Cut 1,000 Nautical Miles For Travel to U.S.

The House of Representatives passed recently House Bill No. 1909 which proposed to grant a franchise to the Panama Canal Company, Inc. to construct, operate, maintain and navigate a canal through the isthmus of the Chagres from Panama to Colón. The canal would be 49 miles long and the waterway would be 80 feet deep. The canal would cost $100 million and would be ready for operation in 1930. The bill also empowered the canal company to construct a railroad for the purpose of transporting goods from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean along the canal route.

In the Canal Employment agencies, over 100,000 persons are employed in various capacities. The majority of these persons are employed in the maintenance and operation of the canal. Some of the major tasks involved in the operation of the canal include the maintenance of locks, the operation of the canal gates, the maintenance of the canal lock walls, and the operation of the locks and gates. The canal employment agencies also provide employment opportunities for persons not employed in the canal industry. These employment opportunities include employment in the construction and maintenance of the canal, employment in the transportation of goods and commodities through the canal, and employment in the tourism industry.

Bergstrom's Sale Seen As Long Deal; Other Dealers Concerned

Bergstrom Music Co.'s liquidation sale is being run by a firm that specializes in making similar sales. The firm, Bergstrom Music Co., has been in business for over 25 years and is well known in the local market.

Last week the RECORD reported that Bergstrom's sale had already begun. The sale was advertised in newspapers and on radio, and the city was buzzing with the news. The sale was advertised as being "all or nothing," and the company was likely to sell off all its inventory. The sale was also advertised as being open to the public, and anyone was welcome to come and visit the store.

According to reliable sources, Bergstrom's put in a special rush order by telephone to the Main- ton Piano Co., in the hope of increasing the liquidation sale and also it is reported that the order runs into big money. Bergstrom's has other similar business concerns.

"It looks like a long liquidation and we are preparing to flood the market here," a source said.

With seven company financing arrangements, it seems that if the inventory is big enough, the huge inventory is expected to be liquidated within the next few months.

Observers say that reduction in prices must be viewed in light of the current market conditions. It is expected that the sale will run for about a month, after which the prices will be reduced again.

"These are the days of a few months of a month or two years of age to work as mechanical engineers, figure clerks, bookkeepers, machine operators and other clerical work. "Eagles" was said this week, "the market is a month or two years of age to work as mechanical engineers, figure clerks, bookkeepers, machine operators and other clerical work. "Eagles" was said this week, "the market is a month or two years of age to work as mechanical engineers, figure clerks, bookkeepers, machine operators and other clerical work.

Continental Hires, Too

Meaning the Continental Insurance Co. of Chicago has applied with the Securities and Exchange Commission for permission to recruit office employees who have been working for the company. The company has a branch in this city.

It seems the company is looking to expand its operations in this state and is seeking qualified individuals to fill positions. The company has a history of hiring qualified and skilled individuals and is known for its emphasis on customer service and quality.

Bishop Estate Reacts to Criticism on Real Estate Brokerage

When Bishop Estate turned over its brokerage business last year, Charles J. Pickett, who was in- volved in some other undertakings, either tracts, other brokers complained. It was rumored that the trustees of the estate is sensitive to criticism.

When asked about the criticism, Bishop Estate has been known to criticize its policy of leasing land rather than selling them.

The criticism by brokers is said to be aimed at developing new tracts and Kahala tracts with the estate being the knives itself.

The Bishop Estate, a well-known real estate brokerage firm, has faced criticism regarding its practices. The criticism has been directed towards the firm's leasing policy, which is seen as being less profitable than selling property.

The Bishop Estate has denied the criticism and clarified that they are committed to providing a good service to their clients. The company has stated that they are not affected by the criticism and are continuing to serve their clients in the best possible manner.
ABOUT THE BIG SCARE

A lung cancer knocked cigarette sales down five per cent in 1955. Americans are now smoking again, to 9.5 billion cigarettes a year. For 1956, the lung cancer scare may come close to that of 1955. The year the country smoked more. But smokers are resorting shillfiling to filter tips and other aids that only about half the smokers are still smoking the old style, unfiltered, regular size fags.

MARQUEE GENERAL LEWIS D. (CHESTER) PULLER has some advice for his fellow smokers: "It's easy to go along with—what every civilization owns and we're going to do it ourselves, even for cigarettes, for instance. You can get an argument out of a lot of people by saying, 'I'm against a thing that the average person believes.' But the courts have changed their minds before.

GEN. PULLER'S WRITINGS on resisting from service, however, seem to be the only real argument against the general. Gen. Puller never has a revolution for a subject. He said, 'My only way of getting anything near acceptance for the next war.'

Naturally, General Puller's general idea is that everything has broken out all over for a long time to come—even for the rest of the world. But that doesn't sound like him. On the other hand, he has been more than usual as the general next that atom and hydrogen bombs have vastly enlarged the potential of war in the last 16 years. That, if another war starts, there would be no chance of his alive, no matter whether he's retired or not.

IF THE DEMOCRATIC OFFICIALS charge $10 a plate for their proposed dinner for Paul Bunk and Ray Dynan next month, they will, of course, attract some interest. This, of course, means that the members of their party. Nor do they expect it to be a function for fun—ive-all, and an excellent opportunity for "getting their jobs to their political influence, to come to the financial aid of the party. How, however, a great deal, of course, remains to be seen.

SOME POLITICS of both parties appear to be quite strange, the other day, that the Territory has already borrowed $15 million from the federal government, for which purpose it could use the money. Meanwhile, the Territory's bond in New York at a more favorable rate of interest, and every indication of confidence in the Wall Street bankers regarding future financial operations with the Territory such that bond sales might occur. Although I should think it would have been a good idea for the Territory to have worked for the Wall Street Journal, but the present situation is not as bad as it is indicating if he'd have done some of the sort of analytical piece if he'd got the story from the Advertiser instead of vice versa.

FOR AN INCREDIBLY RICH story of what can happen, even to someone with a $100,000 a year income, read Seth Kantor's piece in last week's Star-Bulletin. The story is set in New York, where Meyer was playing Oklahoma, a very close, but losing duel in the bloomers won by only 21-16. At the final game, he threw a pass and an end 55 yards to score. Field Judge ruled it a touchdown, and no one on the Oklahoma defense players. But players did. The ball hit the ground before being caught, they said, and reversed the touchdown. We can recall a few college students who would do a more logical player's brains out for that type of flop—especially on, at least wanted.

GEORGE AIRAUD writes a very informative column about the "men who claims to be unemployable" about the multitude of civilians who have joined the military in the Pentagon and the defense department during the present administration. His column, in last Saturday's Advertiser, to the only sympathetic to the many. There are no "no qualitied" big business firms to sell soldiers, and the government is now managing to get their jobs and the government is now not going to pay a lot of people for very long from private industry which he can't hire, he said, for a limited time and people who have decided "conflict of interest."

D. R. BACHMAN was named president of the University of Hawaii last week and everyone cheered. But some would cheer more loudly if he won a seat on the 1957 Senate, which was announced by the Republican committee. Many Democratic members did not much deserve.

NICK TYLER, who was retired from several offices, was the chairman of the Democratic Senate at the last election, would probably be the choice to be the Chairman of the old statement that "It makes a lot of difference which ox is Ezra B. Putnam." Elected for the first time, a member over 30 years ago, Back in 1955, as a member of the Democratic Senate, he announced a resolution before the board which had asked the Republicans to move senators from the Senate floor. The resolution was moved by Noble Kanahele, whothough the resolution should be addressed to the Democratic Senate.

Jimmie Trask, then on the board, had introduced the resolution and

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS, for example, have been the subject of much discussion this year, according to the U.S. Commissioner of Education. Public school enrollment is: elementary schools, 2,630,000; secondary schools, 7,600,000; and colleges and universities, 2,890,000.

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GOP Regressives

The Territory's Republican leaders are regressive thinkers. They say that the election of a governor by the people is a backward step on Hawaii's road to statehood.

The proposed statehood constitution calls for election of a governor, but in setting up the political situation, they know that the Democratic tide is building up, as it has been for the past several years.

The Republicans—Gov. Sam King, Delegate Betty Farrington and others—claim that Hawaii should not ask Congress only for the right to elect its own governor but should ask for the whole deal, statehood.

But Sam King called the delegates to the 1966 constitutional convention to convene in Honolulu last weekend to take up the matter of reapportionment.

This is taking one plank out of the proposed constitution. But, says Kine and Farrington company, this is all right.

Now, what does reapportionment do? It redesignates representation in the legislature from the various districts.

The Republicans who were thrown for a big loss in a Democratic landslide in the 1962 elections are now forever in reapportionment. They want to cut down outside island representation because Democratic representatives and senators are predominant there. They want greater representation for Oahu where they feel Republican politicians can make a better showing.

This sudden move to reapportion the districts after 50 years of territorial government is Republican politics. But in 1964, they were jacked.

Reapportionment was a good thing decades ago as it is today. It gives proper representation. But the Republicans are pushing it to hold on to their waning power.

The GOP leaders are fearful of the people's political expression at the ballot box.

If they are not and if they want representative government, why do they oppose the election of a governor? This is a bad proposition for representative government, and a proposition the people of Hawaii are for more than reapportionment.

The GOPs say such a proposal would retard Hawaii's statehood chances.

Democratic-minded Congressmen would question this. Hawaii's almost representative government, therefore it seeks statehood. Election of a governor is progress on the road of representative government. If Betty Farrington can't argue this point, she should stay home—that is, if she is truly for statehood.

Hawaii's GOP leaders are trembling in their shoes. Desperately they are playing their political game to keep people from having a representative government.

BIG BUSINESS PROPAGANDA IN SCHOOLS

The local Chamber of Commerce and local Manufacturers Assn. of York Pa., envision a “100 York County School teachers to take a day off and attend a ‘Business-Education’ propaganda program. If anything like that were done by labor organizations, the York Gazette & Daily commented, businessmen and most newspapers would howl that labor was attempting to ‘interfere in the public schools.’ But we’re accepted as ‘more than routine’ when it’s done ‘by business.'—Labor

Hotel St. Merchant Says Admiral Should Inspect “Good Will” Incognito

“I only wish Admiral Olsen and Riley H. Allen would disguise themselves and come down on Hilo. I’m sure they’d like to see their good will ambassadors are spreading the good word among the people of Honolulu.”

Such was thearonet commemen- tary of a Hotel St. merchant, who preferred to remain unmentioned on Admiral Olsen’s claim that sail- ers, trained to be good will ambassadors in every port, part of the merchant’s statement was directed at the Star—Bulletin ed- itor for the many editorials that paper has carried maintaining that servicemen are often victims of local people.

On this subject, the merchant said, “I think as though they’re holding two servicemen in this recent soldiering. There have been plenty of crimes by servicemen against the local people, and sailors come under attack.

Ensign Sailors Lowest

“Soldiers are generally court- martialed,” he says. “Marines are not so bad, but not as good as sailors. But the sailors act as if everyone owes them everything and if they’re to go from the post, they’re going to demand punishment, too.”

To illustrate the outgrowths of some sailors, the merchant said, “I’ve talked three times, to them and they’ve held the clock in the window. Just kids. And then they said, ‘Let’s hold up this ———place! They laughed and left. Just kidding, but look how they think.”

While he was talking, a sailor came in, asked information, thanked the merchant courteously and left.

Plenty Are Courteous Too.

“Now there are plenty like that, too. But the average sailor didn’t say, ‘Clean up boys as nice as you’d find anywhere because they’re just like that before they get in the navy. But there are plenty who aren’t so bad when they come in, and I can find no evidence where anyone has been ordered to do anything to improve themselves, or to turn any kind of discipline with regard to civilians.”

“Only a couple of nights before says the merchant, he saw three sailors stop a small local woman on the street.

“One of them grabbed her by the waist, pulled her up and pushed her against the other two,” says the merchant, “and they all laughed and said goodbye, and then left and left them off. Was that good will? Admiral Olsen should have been here and also Riley H. Allen.”

Merchant does not always feel so bitter about sailors, says the merchant. “There was a time when he used to invite many of them to his home, but he finally became dis-enchanted with that practice.

“Partly,” he says, “it was because of a question they asked my wife over and over. ‘Are you happy with your husband?”

It is time, the merchant be- lieves, for the admirals to set up an education program for their men to teach them to behave to- wards people more nearly like the soldiers.

MR. DAVIS

Mirror of Jazz

Listen to a people’s music, and you get a picture of their social structure and living conditions. Music mirrors the life forces at work within a culture. That is why what is called the rhythm and blues craze will not die down among the Negro people, despite the white thinking of many persons that there may be accelerations and adjustments to fit changing patterns and the evening of the purely commercial stuff. but the main movement of r & b will continue so long as the Negro people feel that equality is not completely assimilated by what America means.

There are some differences in the Negro “race records” of 30 years ago and the r & b discs of today. But there have been important changes in America and in the status of Negroes. Negroes are no longer peasant farmers from the rural South; segregation has significantly declined in many aspects of national life. Negro gospel song publications and more complex living demand a musical outlet with more urbanity and instrumental complexity of a type not seen by the old Negro music popular in the 1920’s.

At the same time, there is still a demand and appreciation for blues in the strictly classic manner. Some of the top r & b of the present is made by Champion Jack DuSable and Mr. Bear. DuSable for at least a quarter of a century has sung in small clubs and has a unique pianist style. His style remains unchanged.

Realism, Hope for Future

The important thing is that there still exist the genuine conditions which brought among Negroes of a revolutionary new music called jazz. As a group, Negroes are now making efforts to fulfill in full and equal status as Americans.

Stated the case for New Orleans almost 60 years ago had the same basic psychological ingredients as the best r & b of today. There was a long period of social frustration, of loneliness, of getting a rotten deal, coupled with present-day conditions in New Orleans, and the black group attitude towards life in America. It contains both realism and hope and determination.

Be-Bop Lacked Optimism

I think, frankly, that the reason the kind of jazz known first as be-bop and then more simply as jazz did not catch on with masses of Negroes was its lack of optimism. Be-bop came into its own in 1945 and then came the horrors of the years 50 of the past and the best r & b today. It mirrors in mu- sic the long-time status of Negroes, and the black group attitude towards future progress, or defeat, or whatever you wish to call it. But it was not acceptable to the Negro masses.

But, I mean to say is that the Negro people have not and will not give up the fight for full equality, and will go on fighting as long as they are able to keep on fighting for the time when there can be no more cases anywhere in our land like the 14 year old boy killed by two white half-brothers in Mississippi. A mu- nicipe who will not let this determination to do more than look at the Negro life and Therefore is rejected by the majority of Negroes.

Texas and New York have the negro homes, nightspots and taverns you will still be hearing music that is not be-bop. The rhythm and blues of today. You'll be still hearing songs of devotion; you'll get bitterness and irony and realism mixed with a bit of hopeful joy of being alive. You'll find this kind of music popular among Negroes no matter what Tin Pan Alley and the music producers of the world have been able to pain on the rest of America.

In future articles, I hope to discuss some of the content of the blues which points up differences between white and Negro living conditions and ways in which jazz has helped break down racial barriers.