My Vote At Big 5 Sugar Meeting

By KOJI Aritoshi

As owner of one share of Pioneer Mill Co. stock, I attended the company's Annual Meeting Tuesday afternoon. It was held in the second-floor Board Room of American Pictures, Ltd., its Big Five agency. There were 7,787 shares present, representing nearly 200,000 shares in person or by proxy out of 585,000 shares of common stock, valued at $5 million (par value $25).

The meeting lasted about an hour. It was routine. Not one stockholder asked a question about the sugar strike of 13,000 workers on 20 plantations, including Pioneer. President Sumner read his three-page "Report of the President" word for word from the 50-page annual report published by Pioneer Mill Co. and sent out to stockholders earlier.

LABOR REFERENCES

Three paragraphs of President Sumner's report dealt with labor relations and they interested me as he read them. In September 1957 the Union formally demanded an increase of $28 per hour, an upward adjustment of classification rates plus other substantial cost benefits. The demand for classification adjustments was subsequently dropped but the increase of $28 per hour alone would amount to an increase in labor costs for the industry of $78,000 per annum, and would increase the costs of Pioneer Mill Company, Limited by about $3,000,000. Even in a company as successful as Pioneer, such a demand is wholly unreasonable. . . . In order for the industry to survive, it must earn profits that will justify the investment by the stockholders. If these profits can not be earned because of excessive labor costs, the job security or all the employees is placed in jeopardy. It then becomes a question not of how much the wage rates should be, but of how many jobs will continue to exist. . . .

... The factory handled this record crop in 100 days as compared to 204 days last year. Daily sugar production was at an all-time high of 317,727 tons. The grinding rate was increased to a new record.

... STRONG CASH POSITION...

President Sumner has reported to the company's shareholders recently its "cash position" for 1957. Now Manager Berg was reporting that "New records were set in tons per acre . . . tons per acre month . . . etc., etc. "The entire crop was mechanically handled. . . ." The Factory handled this record crop in 100 days as compared to 204 days last year. Daily sugar production was at an all-time high of 317,727 tons. The grinding rate was increased to a new record of... (more on page 8)

G-Men Face Threat Move in Chinese Smuggle Here

BARES BOSOMS AT BEACH

Teenage Girls Hired by Waikiki Tourists for Nudity Photo Acts

Teenage nudity has become an established attraction for tourists at Waikiki.

Teenage girls are hired by local "entertainment" groups to make tourists who get the kids to pose for still and movie snapshots.

In response to this tourist "nast" shown to the RECORD this week by a Waikiki shop, which does film processing and printing, the girls were stripped to the hips in hula skirts and posed in the laps and wrapped in the arms of adult tourists.

The photos were snapped, the posing takes place in hotel and apartment bedrooms and in broad daylight on rooftops. The photo shop proprietor says he gets such pictures in process "right along.

Bad Treatment, Atmosphere Made Astioto Resign Chochi, He Tells Hochi

The "dominant elements" of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce were present at the last membership meeting — but according to the Hawaii Hochi, they must have been almost alone. Chamber membership of 600, only 61 votes were recorded and about 15 of those votes were reported as proxies.

The Hochi attributes this striking lack of attendance in the fact that a few men want to run the chamber as they please. The Hochi calls such domination, "the root of the chamber's sickness." And a sign of the sickness is the hassle that has continued in the chamber ever since Sadao Astioto resigned, after being passed over for the presidency.

Although Astioto had served as vice-president for three years, although custom of the chamber and the view of the president had been that the president cannot succeed himself, President Midoro Togawa was rejected without opposition.

Astioto has been invited to run for the presidency, later asked to "forget it," and subsequently had resigned to the Hochi, then in English, in the...

... A political sidelight...

Demos Seek Answers to Question: Who'll Run for Mayor? Whither Gill?

Blasting back at the Hawaii Housing Authority's effort to get the City of Honolulu to reconsider its refusal to allow a portion of Kakaako land condemned as a low-cost housing project, Attorney Hyatt Boulog charges the only obstacle to using the land is "HHA policy."

... The HHA had said there is no other site available. Mrs. Boulog, representing the Kahili-Kai Community Association, replied in a letter...

... Political sidelight...

... THE RUSTY WHEEL PART...

In the foreground of this beautiful scene of the surfboarder, Gideon demonstrates the kind of hitting nearby residents deplore. They say it also shows how little attention their favorite park gets from the C-O-C Parks Board. (See story on page two.)
MRS. LENA K. REINMAN, shown at left, is the daughter of Mrs. Alice K. Bannham, who died recently. Mrs. Reiman has sole rights to the $5,000 her mother had contributed toward her retirement fund and another $6,000 which the Territory had paid in as pension payment if Mrs. Bannham's beneficiary had died over 25 years, was matron at Lahainaluna School on Maui. Last year Mrs. Bannham died after receiving two month retirement payments totaling about $100.

Because she had chosen the maximum retirement payment, and not the minimum which was $30 per month, the Territory had given her up her rights to the balance of the reti-

The Territory of Honolulu doesn't like it, but the kids who live around School St., Honolulu's, west side, like to sing on the hill overlooking the pool below Waiakulahulu Falls.

The kids have been doing that for years back into Honolulu's past, before and since the 1870s, when the park was private. In recent years, the city of Honolulu has bought the property for $2,000,000, and is now planning to build a new stadium there.

What the irritable resident worries about is the apparent lack of concern for the parks Board of the Territory, and the failure of that body to spend any of the money appropriated by the legislature for the upkeep of the parks and other public places.

They spend a lot of money on parks, and yet nothing seems to be done. In many cases, children are left to fend for themselves.

So they've been building a new stadium there, and it looks as though they're going to spend a lot of money on it. It's too bad, because the kids will never get a chance to use it.
Private Eyes Distasteful to Some Cops, but Not Through Jealousy

What do people think of local private detectives? The vast majority of Honolulu's police officers have no very high opinion of them. This is because they've never had occasion to employ their services, or be involved in any legal dispute with them. The average police officer knows only what he hears through the grapevine or what he reads in the newspapers. He may have some general opinion of them, live private detectives not too distant in the background. Certainly some of the people who suddenly decide they need the services of a private detective show little understanding of what such services may cost, or what they actually obtain. Sometimes such uninformed persons go into business for themselves, perhaps to get a private detective's license, or are involved in some other business. In any case, the public is not aware of these issues or the dangers of creating a "private eye" in their private affairs.

Invariably, once in a while, some of the officers themselves are hurt or injured in their private lives. For example, a detective's wife was injured in a car accident.

McDuffie, Told as Much

Police officials, naturally, do not enjoy having their private lives attacked. When they think of the local private detectives, but are willing to overlook it. Again, the example of the old-time private detective, Arthur McDuffie, who had been a licensed police officer and captain of detectives before he returned to private practice as a "private eye." As a private detective, McDuffie enjoyed a reputation for high integrity, and was known to be one of the most honest of private detectives. He was said to be trusted by those who knew him.

Just how often he was employed in one of the悬疑 cases of that day (private detectives did not keep such records) is not generally known today.

Man Bites Dog

Hawaiians Seek Retirement Spot in Yellville, Ark.; Discovers Barrier

A brand new car, a four-door Buick Special, was found abandoned near Yellville, Arkansas. The car was owned by a Hawaii businessman, Mr. John C. B. Marlin, who had recently returned from a business trip to Yellville. The car was last seen at 10:00 PM on Friday, the 1st of February. The driver, Mr. Marlin, was last seen entering a small restaurant nearby.

The discovery of the car was made by local police officers who were on patrol in the area. They found the car parked on the side of the road, with the windows broken and the doors open.

The police officers immediately began an investigation to determine the circumstances surrounding the发现, but have not yet found any suspects.

Dr. Kometani and DPI Brazz Hew To Big 5’s Strike-Strategy Line

The public statement of the Department of Public Instruction commissioners kowtowing before the Big Five's shadow—both imaginary and real—in the present sugar strike, inasmuch as that group is paying the highest strike costs in the country, is encouraging and helping education in schools, is disgraceful.

It is not shocking that the majority of the commissioner members are also Kometani to begin with, and are on the Big Five's payrolls, either in the sugar strike, or on the opposite side from thousands of strikers' children in schools, who in many schools are in the majority.

The commissioners are political appointees, answerable not to the business community but to the appointment by the political appointees. He is a political appointee of Washington—under a setup which makes Hawaii a semi-colony. One fact remains certain. These teachers generally have either been on the Big Five's payroll, or are still on it.

The present situation clearly and sharply points up the need of DPI commissioners elected by the people and answerable to the people. The Big Five and the dailies will never let that happen, and the Territory must fight out. The Hawaii Congress PTA came out for the election of DPI commissioners at last convention. The national PTA is for election, too.

Principal Kinison said, "We are just sitting over here (more on page 5)"

Mortician Knows Where Ahlo Says Indigent Multi-Burials Were Common With C-C Contracts

If the territorial board of health would permit, Mortician Mesha K. Ahlo would go into business in the future, not in the present strike bandwagon, but under the guise of a sugar contract. The reason, he said, is that the strike, he believes, is the result of a failure to understand the true value of a sugar contract.

Ahlo added that he had been in business for 25 years and had made it a practice to purchase multiple burials of individuals, not in a group.

"You can't put two and two together," he said, "because the strike is a matter of the workers' right to a fair wage."

Ahlo further commented that he believed that the strike was a direct result of the strike bandwagon, and that the strike was a necessary evil for the workers to receive a fair wage.

PLOT COSTS RISE

Since the controversy of multiple burials was brought out into the open, at least one cemetery where indigents were interested has raised the price of a plot to $100, up from $50.

"This is a cemetery for the poor," said the owner, "and we can't afford to keep the price low for the poor."
TV & Radio

WITH A BURST of bombastic music, KGU listeners were in- vited to witness a truly American show — "the first of a series" sponsored by the BCPA. The 15-min performance fea- tured Pinto Colvig, known as "the voice of the Little Rascals." Colvig portrayed various roles, including a cowboy, a detective, and a movie star, all set in a backwoods area before a background of mock symphonic music.

Then, a new program from the ESPA propaganda mill sounded more convincing on KNOC in Los Angeles, especially on Sunday when most folks are more in the mood for coffee and relaxation. This program offered an attenuated concoction of whipped-up patriotism, and was not as convincing as the KGU script.

FATHS OF GLORY, a starkly realistic recital of French army life, was an effective cautionary tale, as described by the narration. It is based on the late Humphrey Bogart's experiences in World War I, filled with pictures showing the harsh reality of life in the trenches, and pictures of the soldiers and their daily routines.

THERE were several other programs with similar themes. The world is at war, and the goal is to shock the enemy into submission.

Broadcast on "The Path" was a program titled "Path." It was a violent story about a woman who died in the fire. The Path is a path that leads to the end of the world.

The character of the Path was a woman named Thora. Thora is a woman who has been beaten by her husband, and is now forced to support herself. She is determined to make a living on her own, and is determined to make a name for herself.

In the story, Thora is working as a waitress in a small town. She is determined to save enough money to buy a new dress. She is determined to make a name for herself, and to make a living on her own.

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THE KINOSHITA CIRCUIT—inspected from Japan for the Cincinnati Classic—has been a tough situation what with following the excellent circuit stands in the U.S. Many of the former owners of the circuit's stands have been less than enthusiastic about the arrangement. The idea of a Cincinnati Classic is quite different from the thought of the Kinoshitas being excellent where economic factors are concerned. Honolulu may be a little tired of circuses.

THE HUMAN EYE BEING—being what it is, Mrs. Kathryn Fujino, proprietress of Aloha Liquors at 810 John F. Edd Ave. and in trouble with the Civil Service Commission last week, became Mrs. "Kojima," in the interest of privacy. She apologized to anyone who misunderstood, and especially hat it is important that there be no relative of Commissioner Kojima named Kojima. The civil service commissioner quite reasonably reprimanded Mrs. Aloha Liquors for selling more than five gallons in a single purchase.

THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION may have thought it got rid of Gottfried Siegel a couple of weeks ago when he tried to grab a nest egg at the cost of the Naasatium. But Siegel had his photograph taken, and he could be turned into a political issue if the Civil Service Commission should declare the test unconstitution. The magazine has a circulation in the U.S., Cuba, Mexico, and sooner or later it will get back to the commission. So there, Mr. Ransohoff and Mr. Pike.

WHEN THE HATS OF the two local airlines in Washington to seek governmental OFF of their present rates for the concessions that would result in the Civil Aeronauts Act of 1939 that the datation of the National Air System, and it's sending them to Paris for publication of a magazine. The magazine has a circulation in the U.S., Cuba, Mexico, and sooner or later it will get back to the commission. So there, Mr. Ransohoff and Mr. Pike.

IN A DAY OR SO you'll be seeing a picture in one of the other papers showing what a buzzard does with a buzzard. It's a buzzard trying to stop a man from jumping off a bridge. A buzzard, in other words, stands in front of him shaking his stomach forlornly. But what a (chicken) buzzard stood and beyond the range of the camera in the street and held his eyes on the buzzard. The buzzard shot. He picked, of all things, the fuzziest spot on his eye. Afternoon after the buzzard shot. Buzzard.

KEEPING OUTSETS OUT of whatever happens to like the status quo is getting to be a common theme in the state of Ohio. It will "hurt the chances of statehood," according to the chairman of the C-Parks Board Commission, the latest to resort to the former in protesting what the city charter would do to that city's future. The mayor has been a pretty conscientious member and chairman of the commission for 10 years and has a strong voice. Certainly he isn't the only one who can address the council in which the mayor is a member, or who can address the city, or the council board commission the only body. But does he think for a minute people don't have to much with do with the appointments to the commission?

THE LIQUOR COMMISSION, according to a woman named Alice Ay Diven, رئيسة من البيئة إلى المأئل بعد أن اندلعت من القصر. "I've been a commissioner for 10 years and I have had matters that are too close to me—and sometimes not even then.

Let me tell you about one of these cases that was in the public's interest. I met a woman who had petitioned for divorce from her husband. He had been at war on grounds of desertion. Nobody knows where the husband is. No support orders were met until he was in 1955.

The mother was 26 then, stranded with six small children. At about the same time her sister, also deserted by her husband, died in childbirth. Without the help of a woman, a commissioner can appreciate what that means.

She sends aid for undesirable children. Which she herself has advertised in her case. For her case was always found to be the clean children and well taken care of.

Every week she taught Sunday School at the Methodist church, and sat in the church choir. She taught Sunday School children to sing Christmas in Germany.

It was a routine divorce case and would probably never have made the papers if she hadn't pursued the case. She had studied at the University one night a week.

Immediately one of the counsel pounced on her. Where had she got the money?

She explained that an aunt in Indiana had given her $3,000, and the divorce then went through. She would be willing to testify. And then the story came out.

The CHAMBER OF COMMERCE has not often drawn praise for this column, but we have been a little influenced. We've suggest­ed to another editorial writer in a New York that the Chamber's meetings should be more informal, more appropriate to the community at large, more intelligent. As for the true of the committee—who formed the total of the meetings, was held on the boards and speakers in the meetings. It was held at the offices of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, and it was held at the offices of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, and she was held at the offices of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Y. T. LUM, the appraiser who charged the city one of the highest bills in history, more than $3,000,000, was one of the men of his charge, not even items for the three and a half per cent Territorial tax on his over­head. And the supervisors fear that they'll have to pay. As by the public service.Johnny Wilson was mayor. Now the city has a new mayor. After all, the Supreme Court of the United States has, so far as I know, not yet ruled on the question of taxation.
POOR TEST BETTER THAN NONE

By SKINNY

How much can a person be over-weight and still be physically fit?

If that seems a contradictory question, if you're color-sighted your home team can be physically fit, then why pay the greatest cluster of home runs at all times not be physically fit? Would you say Paul Anderson, the weight-lifter who once lifted two and a quarter times his own weight in the world, isn't physically fit? What about Housey Pecora and his amazing golf scores? What about the professional wrestlers who work all night and can still display considerable strength and agility?

It seems clearly immediately that there are several standards of fitness. The Japanese system of fitness, which is probably the most complete in the world, is based on the idea that fitness can be achieved through a combination of physical exercise, diet, and rest. In this system, fitness is not just about being able to perform a certain number of push-ups or run a certain distance, but also about maintaining a healthy body weight and a balanced diet. This is why the Japanese system of fitness is so successful in achieving its goals.

In the United States, fitness is often seen as a way to improve one's physical appearance, and it is often associated with a certain weight range. However, this is not necessarily the case, and there are many people who are fit but are not at their ideal weight. It is important to remember that fitness is not just about being able to perform a certain number of push-ups or run a certain distance, but also about maintaining a healthy body weight and a balanced diet. This is why the Japanese system of fitness is so successful in achieving its goals.

In conclusion, fitness is not just about being able to perform a certain number of push-ups or run a certain distance, but also about maintaining a healthy body weight and a balanced diet. It is important to remember that fitness is not just about being able to perform a certain number of push-ups or run a certain distance, but also about maintaining a healthy body weight and a balanced diet. This is why the Japanese system of fitness is so successful in achieving its goals.
Crime Rises, Falls, But 1957 Showed Too Many Crime-Clusters

Last week there were 741 burglaries reported in Honolulu. The week before, 384 were reported. A year ago last week 152 were reported for the period of a single week.

There's nothing very indicative about these figures except that they show now major crime tends to come in clusters. The average number of weekly reports reported daily is somewhat around the figure 100, but these have been low in the past, when as many as 25 or 30 have been reported, but those are up.

When days like that come, the police are the first to figure out the count on "Crime Wave" headlines in various kinds of major crime, there is a familiar one.

-CHIEF LEO STRASSER, JR.

There'll be a gang that starts pulling jobs around, there'll be some burglaries all over the place. They get caught if it rains, it pours, fits crime very well.

-Not All Burglaries

In the case of burglaries, most reports result from not-to-be-approved search of police offices. Some reports, of course, are doubly important to the criminal at the time of the crime. In one case, there might be a formidable candidate for burglar at this time. If not, I don't think about whether or not he's interested in that job.

-LEONARD O'FONG is one local El Dorado Jack. I'm a burglar, I'm a lawbreaker, I'm a criminal, I'm a thief, my name is Leonard O'Fong! I don't even need to enter the police station again this year. I'm going to walk in there for that job four years ago, Jimmy McSlosh.

-Not Even Burglars

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-Reno's Plea

The chemist, or "suck," that is the man of the mainland one way or another in women's fashions finds a sort of shy approval among a majority of women at City Hall, an actual tryout by a few, and outright repubication by a minority. At least, that's what an article in the best-wits show at the City Hall the week.

-THE WEEK ENDED FROM...”

"I think it's cute, I'll admit it, and there were a few ex-Senators, a few former congressmen, and three of the women who had voted..."

-No Towing

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-Slow Getting There

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"I think it's cute, I'll admit it, and there were a few ex-Senators, a few former congressmen, and three of the women who had voted..."

-No Towing

In the case of burglaries, most reports result from not-to-be-approved search of police offices. Some reports, of course, are doubly important to the criminal at the time of the crime. In one case, there might be a formidable candidate for burglar at this time. If not, I don't think about whether or not he's interested in that job.

-LEONARD O'FONG is one local El Dorado Jack. I'm a burglar, I'm a lawbreaker, I'm a criminal, I'm a thief, my name is Leonard O'Fong! I don't even need to enter the police station again this year. I'm going to walk in there for that job four years ago, Jimmy McSlosh.
DR. KOMETAN'S LINE

FRESH VEGETABLES FOR VICTORY

(from page 3)

and sweating. We've asked them (the ILWU) to meet us in the neutral zone. They're defying DPI policy and if they come out here, it will spread to other schools."

This is a shocking statement, expressing a state of mind prevalent at the top in DPI circles.

The principal should give positive leadership. The DPI commissioners who sit above him should lead the way.

One would expect the commissioners to show quick thinking and interest especially of those of children of strikers—such as lunch, transportation and classroom material. Only one commissioner — I. B. "Buddy" Peterson, AFL Musicians presided at the meeting. The rest of the board was in absentia. He told his colleagues to consider the needs of students, whose lunch problem would become serious if the strike lasts into months.

But the commissioners who should welcome the union's efforts to educate the ILWU at Lahaina. Furthermore, they failed down a union proposal that the ILWU pay for lunch scrips, with schools handling distribution.

Chairman Kometan's reaction was, "... too little, too late."

"He couldn't have made a more asinine statement. What does he think he is chairman of? He has lost sight of the need of children."

Deputy Superintendent Richard E. Meyer said the scrips are to be sold off the campus, because "This will help the D.P.L. to maintain neutrality."

While the Kometans and Meyers serve the union, will their eyes ever look in the mirror once a day to remind themselves anyway that their job is not posturing "in a neutral zone" and dallying that is their status for the next six months. The "neutral zone" of this sort is pro-employer and against students of sugar families. They ought to mend themselves, too, that it's not their official responsibility to be for or against the strikers, or for or against the employers.

Their job is the welfare and education of the students—including tens of thousands of strikers' sons and daughters.

They should do it. No matter what posture of the commissioners would frighten teachers from contacting parents who are strikers. This is primarily why the progress brought by unions is not always as fast as we would like. Kometan must recall, although he's under the Big Five thumb now. His commission's main and only concern is the welfare of students. It's that clear.

KALALI-KAI

(from page 1)

The problem is not the lack of available sites but the policy of the HHS, which has already a large number of members in the HMA (association of the HMA commission) stated before go other commissions, and repeated before the Board of Supervisors that it is the policy of the HHS not to apply for zoning or to seek city improvement. The situation is the same for private enterprise that has plans for development. Of course, there is no zoning for the Island of Oahu for which private enterprise has not plan. The charter of this agency (the HMA) for private enterprise, however, seems to run out only when landlord owned by big private enterprise which it promises to develop in the future and not to the private enterprise of little people who have already developed and maintained and put in and paid for street improvements.

Haruhi Goto came to Hawaii as a commercial observer with the first Japanese contract sugar workers in 1883. In 1889, Goto was given a place on a sugar plantation. Goto was hired by men connected with the plantation because he championed the rights of the laborers. The murders were found guilty — but all escaped with short sentences.