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COURT APPROVES GAMEWELL CLAIM

Murray Says He Will Pay Amount

Le Baron Decision Authorizes Auditor To Give Firm $61,320 as First Installment

In a decision today Judge Louis Le Baron authorized payment to the Gamewell Co. of $61,320 as the first installment on a $325,673 contract for installation of the city-county police and fire signal system. The system was installed and has been in use since 1932. Money required for the installment payment was appropriated by the board of supervisors July 1, 1937. Payment has been held in abeyance by Edwin P. Murray, city-county auditor, pending today's decision on a taxpayers' injunction suit.

"Well, that settles it," said Auditor Murray when informed of Judge Le Baron's action on the Gamewell case.

Mr. Murray said he would pay the $61,320 claim just as soon as he inspects the decision. He has held up payment of the money since July 1, 1937.

The decision found that the Gamewell legislative act of 1937 was a "perfectly valid curative statute," an opposite position from that taken by the court in overruling the demurrer of the Gamewell Co. October 6, 1937.

E. P. Murray

In that connection, Judge Le Baron pointed out that upon a later statement of facts involved in the case, agreed to by attorneys for both parties, a new situation presented itself to the court.

"Upon these facts the court is confronted with quite a different situation as distinguished from the issues before it on demurrer where all the allegations were considered by the court to be true for the purpose of the demurrer.

On that point the decision continued:

"For instance there were allegations to the effect that the payment of funds of the city-county under either the Gamewell contract or the supplemental agreement would be illegal for the reason that the Gamewell contract was void and the supplemental agreement was without consideration. It was also alleged that the officials of the city and county of Honolulu unlawfully ordered its officers to certify and pay the installments.

Thrown in New Light

"These allegations as well as other allegations were then considered by the court as true. Consequently the court regarded these allegations in their most favorable light and overruled the demurrer. The allegations of the bill therefore after came into issue for the first time before this court.

"Now the court has the facts before it and upon these will rule upon the merits of the case as established and proved by the stipulation of all the parties.

"One new situation from the facts now before it (upon which there has been no previous ruling) is in respect to the argument upon the following last sentence of the supreme court decision:

"'The device resorted to in the present case, namely the purchase of the system by installment payments spread over a series of years without any prior appropriation or any certification by the auditor was a clear attempt to evade the provisions of the statutes, for which reasons the contract must be held to be ultra vires and void.'

Question of Faith

"It has been argued that these words brand the Gamewell Co. with trickery, deceit and bad faith. This was not only argued but was also

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Judge Le Baron

SCHOOL BOARD ASKS STUDY OF COST PROBLEM

Wants Hunter to Probe Price of Shorter Schedule

Reiterating their approval of the single salary schedule in principle, the commissioners of public instruction at their meeting today voted to recommend to Burton L. Hunter that a study be made to show the costs of a shorter schedule.

The report made recently by Mr. Hunter covers increases over a period of 31 years. The commissioners are seeking to know what the costs would be if the schedule ended at the 13th and 15th years.

They recommended, however, that promotions as indicated under Class 1 be retained. These provide for increases after 21 years for all teachers with less than university degrees.

Want System Started

Opinions were expressed by the commissioners that in the event the legislature balks at the cost of putting the schedule into effect, it would be better to sacrifice something now and get the system started. It was felt that in later years the higher maximums in pay might be added.

Oren E. Long, superintendent of public instruction, reported on a letter received from Benjamin Parker school teachers asking that a new site be considered for the school which now has 11 grades and will have the 12th at the beginning of the next school year. The letter suggested some 50 acres near Kaneohe bay for the site. No action was taken by the board.

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SHIP ARRIVALS ON WEDNESDAY ARE CRITICIZED

Manager of President Lines Cites Difficulty Of Scheduling

Although generally pleased by plans for resumption of service by the Dollar lines, recently renamed the American President lines, Honolulu business and civic leaders revealed today in a broad cross section of comment that they regret an appreciable number of arrivals will be on Wednesday, already the city's most crowded waterfront day.

In answer to this criticism, Jay J. Murphy, manager of the Honolulu branch of the American President lines, explained that only four of the company's fleet of more than 12 vessels will call here Wednesdays, and no more frequently than at two week intervals.

Other vessels of the fleet will arrive on other days, Mr. Murphy also called attention to the difficulty in arranging schedules which will be ideal for every port served by the lines in the Pacific area.

"Because our transpacific liners serve so many ports in the Pacific area it is extremely difficult to arrange an ideal schedule for each city. Complications somewhere are inevitable, Mr. Murphy said.

"In connection with the Honolulu schedule, he continued, it should be borne in mind that only the President Coolidge and the "535's," the Presidents Taft, Cleveland and Pierce will call at Honolulu Wednesdays on their Orient bound voyages.

"Of these four vessels the latter three, Taft, Cleveland and Pierce, are scheduled to dock at 3 p. m. when most of the waterfront activity connected with arrival of the weekly Matson liners has passed its peak.

"These vessels normally carry very few passengers for Honolulu and very little freight for this port on their Orient bound voyage.

"The schedule as now outlined will put one of the transpacific liners in this port only once every two weeks.

"Arrival of the President Coolidge on Wednesday mornings possibly presents a more serious waterfront traffic tangle, but it should be remembered that the Coolidge, outward bound from the coast, calls at this port only once every eight weeks."

Other comment on the new schedule follows:

Sherwood M. Lowrey, president, Honolulu Chamber of Commerce: "I am disappointed to see that the schedule of the New Dollar line calls for arrival of ships at Honolulu at 3 p. m. and departure at 10 p. m. From the standpoint of the passengers it seems to me it would be far better if the ships could arrive at 8 a. m. and depart at 6 p. m., thereby giving passengers an opportunity to spend a full day in Honolulu. As regards arrival of Dollar ships on the same day that Matson ships come in, the matter of suggesting that the Dollar ships arrive some other day should I believe be deferred until it is known how the schedule is going to work out."

On this point, Mr. Murphy said: "The night stay-over will give opportunity for passengers to visit the beach hotels and resorts and enjoy a social evening—something that these passengers have always greatly wanted. There'll be plenty of time for island touring, in the daylight hours available."

John A. Hamilton, manager, Honolulu Chamber of Commerce: "Honolulu is fortunate in being included in the schedule of the new steamship line. The line has naturally encountered difficulties in many ports in arranging a schedule designed to give the greatest satisfaction. However, I feel the Dollar people should take the matter under advisement with a view to perhaps suggesting an arrangement whereby steamers of the new line would arrive on a day other than the day the Matson ships reach Honolulu."

Addison E. Kirk, chairman, Hawaii Tourist bureau: "It might be advisable to suggest that ships of the new Dollar line arrive here on days other than those when Mat-

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Storm Tossed: Welshman Tecwyn Jones, left, and Scotsman James Stewart, first and third officers of the British freighter Cape St. Andrew which lost part of her cargo during a storm between British Columbia and Honolulu.—Star-Bulletin photo.

Freighter Safe After Perilous Battle With Sea

Lumber, Livestock Lost Overboard as Storm Tosses British Vessel

Floating somewhere in the north Pacific between Hawaii and British Columbia are 70,000 feet of new lumber and three sheep sacrificed by the freighter Cape St. Andrew to appease the wrath and violence of the storm gods.

When the British vessel crawled lamely into this port Wednesday morning with part of her cargo left behind in the teeth of a gale, her captain and crew were certain for the first time since October 13 that they were to set foot on land once again.

Today as the grimy old coal burner was adjusting her cargo at Pier 2 the story of her struggle with the storm was causing considerable talk along the waterfront.

Their faith in Allah restored after having been severely tested, the East Indian crew of the freighter were again exhibiting their white teeth in broad, flashing smiles.

Left B. C. October 13

Loaded with more than 5,000,000 feet of lumber, the Cape St. Andrew departed from Comox, B. C., for Japan, October 13.

There were 13 Europeans in her crew in addition to her master, Capt. Frank Holder and 48 East Indians.

Her pilot left her to nose her own way across the Pacific after he had been on the bridge 13 hours.

Among these picturesque mariners were Sheik Johoor, Fozal Rohoman and Mojiz Ullk.

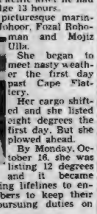
Sheik Johoor

She began to meet nasty weather the first day past Cape Flattery.

Her cargo shifted and she listed eight degrees the first day. But she plowed ahead.

By Monday, October 16, she was listing 12 degrees and it became necessary to string lifelines to enable crew members to keep their footing while pursuing duties on deck.

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 17 and 18, to describe her in the words of James Stewart, third officer, "she tossed like a cork."



Fozal Rohoman

"Her progress was further handicapped," Mr. Stewart said, "because the firemen had difficulty keeping their feet long enough to shovel coal.

Cargo Shifts

"By Friday night our cargo had shifted partly to port. The firemen worked feverishly to shift the coal in the bunkers to keep the balance, but it didn't do much good.

"By the following Monday we were listing 30 degrees from upright.

"We previously had tried to shift

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GERMAN SHIP IS TORN OPEN BY EXPLOSION

Blast Rips Hole in Hull of Freighter Near Oakland

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 3. (AP)—An explosion in the engine room today ripped a large hole in the German freighter Vancouver as the vessel was passing down the estuary here.

The vessel began to sink at the stern and drifted toward shore. Four coast guard vessels and other craft rushed to the aid of the stricken vessel.

The blast occurred opposite the Pan American Airways base.

Two hours after the explosion it was learned whether anyone had been killed or how many were injured.

Witnesses from the shore said they saw many of the crew clustered on the deck, some evidently injured.

No one was permitted to leave or board the Hamburg-American freighter, but coast guardsmen reported they saw that some of the crew apparently were severely scalded.

Several women passengers were aboard the vessel, which carried a crew of 50.

Ship's officers refused to comment except to say it would be necessary to open hatch four to determine the cause of the blast.

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Cromwell Denies Story Here He's Backing a Stadium

That story about James H. R. Cromwell backing a big sports stadium in Honolulu is, in the well known parlance, all hooey.

From Mr. Cromwell direct comes denial of the report.

When the story was published here, The Star-Bulletin wrote to Mr Cromwell in New York asking as to its authenticity. The reply speaks for itself:

New York, October 26, 1938.

Mr. Riley H. Allen, Editor
Honolulu Star-Bulletin
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Mr. Allen:

The United Press telephoned me a couple of weeks ago, asking confirmation or denial of the rumor that I had agreed to back a 15,000 seat sports arena in Honolulu, which was to cost about 150 thousand dollars.

I am glad to repeat to you what I told the United Press reporter, i. e., that I had never heard of any such project until that very moment. I should imagine that some local promoter is probably using my name to help himself get started.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,
J. H. R. CROMWELL,
630 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

Driver Fined $20 In $500 Accident

Henry Takahara, 23, of 3420 Winam St., was fined $10 today for driving without a license, and $10 for not making a proper signal before turning his car. He pleaded guilty in district court before Judge Charles Hogg. The charges arose from a collision Monday between his sedan and a truck driven by John Quintal of 4034 Waialae Ave. No one was hurt, but damages exceeded $300.

JAPAN'S ARMY PUSHES DRIVE PAST HANKOW

Report Capture of Strategic Town in Bloody Battle

By MORRIS J. HARRIS

SHANGHAI, Nov. 3. (AP)—Japanese officials reported today they had seized the strategic city of Puchi on the Hankow-Canton railroad in their drive beyond Hankow.

Nipponese reported they captured the walled town after an artillery bombardment of several days followed by a bloody infantry assault.

These were the first major Chinese defenses beyond Hankow.

Japanese also reported they had captured the Kiayu forts 40 miles up the river from Hankow.

Severe fighting was reported in the mountainous area between Lake Poyang and the Yangtze river, where the Chinese were strongly entrenched.

Both sides admitted heavy casualties, with the Chinese attempting to

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CRANE LEVELS SEARING BLAST AT BORTHWICK

Mayor Cites Bourbon's Opposition to Rush In 1933

No department head changes are contemplated in the city-county government, Mayor Charles S. Crane assured listeners at three GOP rallies Wednesday night, further discounting Democratic claims that Engineer B. F. Rush would be replaced.

Honolulu's mayor delivered the most heated address of his public career and told Democrat J. Harold Borthwick in no uncertain terms that opponing the chief engineer was his "kuliana" and he wasn't interested in advice from a man who promised jobs to get votes.

"This same Borthwick is the man who introduced a bill to eliminate the engineer's department when he couldn't get Mr. Rush replaced in 1932," Mayor Crane told the voters.

Mr. Crane said the opposition party is promising all kinds of jobs if elected, and has even selected the new road overseers.

The mayor explained he has withheld attacking members of the opposition party throughout the campaign and that Mr. Borthwick was the first he had called down. He termed the answer as appropriate, since Mr. Borthwick had been making offers to newspapers to pay for space to run the board members' reply to his accusations.

"I should not, perhaps, pay any attention to the ramblings of this candidate," said Mayor Crane. "He knows full well that the appointments of the chief engineer and

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Pet Mongoose: Riki, a mongoose, and an un-named pup are pets at the Kawailoa training school for girls. Riki is probably the cleanest mongoose in existence. The girl student who tamed him gives him a bath daily. The pup is one of a litter born on the grounds. Shown with the pets is Mrs. Olga Dias, an assistant housemother at the school.—Star-Bulletin photo.

Republicans Pledge Rural Aid; Borthwick Repeats Rush Story

Pali Tunnel, Kaneohe High School, Court Reforms Urged

TONIGHT'S RALLIES REPUBLICANS

7:30 p. m.—Moiliili field, Isenberg and King Sts., 4th district.

7:30 p. m.—Punahou park, Wilder Ave. and Punahou Sts., 4th district.

7:30 p. m. — Fernandez park, Gulick Ave. and Beckley Sts., 5th district.

Support of the proposed pali tunnel project, a high school for Kaneohe and reform of the rural district courts were advocated by the Republican candidates Wednesday night at three meetings.

Most colorful of the rallies was held at the Benjamin Parker school at Kaneohe which was attended by 500 Windward Oahu residents. Kaneohe more than lived up to its reputation of being the community that is generous with its flowers and music.

The candidates were all laden with leis and the Kaneohe girls' troupe, never tiring, played a special song for each candidate. Robert Sue presided at the meeting.

Other GOP rallies were at the Moana park at Waikiki where N. L. Howell presided and at Pauoa park where the meeting was handled by Caesar Rettencourt. Another 500 persons attended these two meetings despite the threatening weather, with 350 of them being at Waikiki.

Calls Tunnel Inevitable

"The Nuuanu pali tunnel is inevitable," said Supervisor George R. Sims, speaking in his home town of Kaneohe. "I for one will make it a point to see that the legislature gets the project started and that

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Bourbon Calls Gilliland's Answer 'Nothing But Baloney'

TONIGHT'S MEETINGS DEMOCRATIC

7:30 p. m.—Thomas Square, 4th district.

7:30 p. m.—Pauoa park, 4th district.

7:30 p. m. — Kalakaua Junior high school, 5th district.

The battle over whether the next board of supervisors shall retain Ben F. Rush as city-county engineer continued to rage Wednesday night as J. Harold Borthwick, Democratic supervisorial candidate who raised the issue, attacked the statements on the subject of "a Republican candidate for the board."

He made clear that the "Republican candidate" was Supervisor James F. Gilliland, running for reelection.

"The so-called 'answer' to my question by that candidate," shouted Mr. Borthwick before crowds at three Democratic rallies, "is nothing but baloney. The candidate says he knows it is unethical to promise jobs as a means to obtaining election.

"And that answer was made by a man who will promise you the sun, the moon or anything to get into office, and will stage free hula dances to boot. No one is asking him to promise Rush a job, because Rush already has a job. All I am asking is whether the board will approve this able man's reappointment."

Terms Rush Nonpolitical

Mr. Borthwick said he was not raising the Rush appointment as campaign fodder, but was doing so, "because Mr. Rush worked with us Democrats when we inaugurated the great public works program in 1933-34, and worked in a nonpolitical way. He is qualified and able. We are anxious in seeing that program carried out and there is no one in there who can do so as well as Mr. Rush."

About 200 persons attended the rally at Kapiolani playgrounds where John Benson presided, between 300 and 400 attended the Fernandez park rally, with C. Bertleman presiding and about 175 were at the Damon tract to hear the candidates. C. H. Willis presided at this last rally.

Mr. Borthwick said the only Republican supervisor who would answer his question as to the reappointment of Mr. Rush was John

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Young Men Sought as Line Island Colonists

Young men with a flair for South Seas adventure—and solitude—heard the knock of opportunity this morning when Richard B. Black, field representative for the department of interior, issued an invitation to all interested in experimental colonization in the Line Islands.

Mr. Black announced plans had been completed for his departure November 25 with a crew of replacements at Jarvis, Howland, Baker, Canton and Enderbury islands where enlistments of some colonists have expired.

He said applications have been received from 30 to 40 youths, and from the group that meets Saturday he will select the best qualified for medical examinations.

Out of the group certified by the medical examiners will be selected eight colonists, one extra man who is always taken with the expedition to be available in case of illness among the colonists or replacements, and two radio operators.

The meeting Saturday will be at 10 a. m. in Mr. Black's office in Iolani palace. Veterans as well as new applicants are invited to present themselves.

Housing Contract For Old Kam Girls' School Site Signed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. (AP)—Chairman C. J. Pietsch of the Hawaii housing authority signed a contract today with Administrator Nathan Straus calling for projects totaling $1,125,000.

Mr. Pietsch said he will leave Washington tomorrow for Honolulu, sailing on the liner Lurline November 11.

He said construction would begin immediately on a 220 unit housing project on the old Kamehameha girls' school site in Honolulu.

Mrs. Poole Sought; Has $20,000 Legacy

Persons in Hawaii knowing the whereabouts of Mrs. Luvia Poole, also known as Lulu Poole, or her husband, Ed Poole, or her heirs were requested today to communicate with C. Brewer & Co. in Honolulu.

The company has been advised by a San Francisco correspondent that Mrs. Poole has been left a legacy of $20,000 under the will of the late Marietta C. Mastick.

Mr. Poole is said to have worked on sugar plantations in Hawaii and he was last heard from in Cuba several years ago.

Roosevelt Radio Talk Friday on N. Y. State Race

President Roosevelt's national broadcast Friday will be brought to Hawaii, beginning at 4:30 p. m. The speech, it is announced, is to speak "as a voter of New York state," and it is understood that his talk deals with the New York state election, where he is backing Gov. Lehman for reelection against Thomas E. Dewey. His talk is expected also to deal with national election issues. The speech will be broadcast via the NBC and KGU, from the president's Hyde Park home.

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