

SENTENCE LOSSES
CASE ON APPEAL

Sentence, 14 Years, Affirmed by Appellate Court; Will Try Yet Again.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—The appellate court yesterday afternoon upheld the sentence of Abraham Ruef, convicted of bribery. The decision means that the former San Francisco boss must serve 14 years in the state prison.

The case on appeal was the conviction of Ruef before Judge Lawlor on a charge of having offered a bribe to former Supervisor J. J. Furey to procure Furey's vote on the passage of an overhead trolley franchise for the United Railroads of San Francisco following the fire of 1906.

The first trial of Ruef on a similar charge resulted in a disagreement. The second apparently tended the same way until late in the trial, when Special Prosecutor Francis J. Heney was shot down at his desk in the court room during the trial. The jury, which at that time was deliberating on the evidence, returned a verdict of guilty.

Following his conviction, Ruef presented sureties to the amount of several hundred thousand dollars and was released on bail pending appeal. He has been living quietly at his home here, confidently expecting of a reversal of the sentence.

WHAT TO DO
IN HONOLULU

Places to Be Visited When You Tire of Floral Festival.

Mrs. Frances King Headlee, the clever little Hawaiian lecturer, is quite a busy person these days. The interest in the Honolulu-Thompson "Aloha" excursion is so widespread that her telephone at the Cornwell hotel is constantly on the ring. There is not a day passes that she does not have a score of visitors anxious to learn something of the Paradise of the Pacific. Yesterday, one of her visitors asked what they would do for seven days the "Aloha" excursion would remain at anchor in Honolulu. In answer she said:

"The average Honolulu visitor remains but a short while; a week or ten days being allotted to the city with the remaining two or three weeks divided between the other islands. Including the ways the trip to Kilauea, the world's greatest living crater. Owing to this limited time, he is anxious to make the most of his time to the best advantage and yet not make it too strenuous.

"The first question, of course, which confronts one is: Where shall I stop while in the city? This can be very quickly and satisfactorily settled so far as the Aloha excursionists are concerned for they will sleep and eat aboard the Queen. Should they seek to go ashore they will find Honolulu hotels are modern, the service excellent, and their tables are spread with many delicious dishes and island fruits with which we are wholly unfamiliar, make this feature of one's stay extremely pleasing. No matter from what quarter of the globe the traveler hails, or what may be his business or profession, the beach at Waikiki will afford him ample diversion. He may try his skill as a surf-board or surf-boat rider, or should he not desire to participate, the efforts of those who have mastered the difficult feat will prove a delightful amusement. One never grows weary watching the skillful surf-rider, as he rides in on the crest of the wave standing erect on his surf-board—the most exhilarating of aquatic sports. Neither does the watcher ever tire of the warm sands, the deep, deep blue of the sea, or of the graceful palms that fringe the beach, or the spray as it flies from the crest of the waves when they race toward the shore. And when evening comes with the moonlight and the balmy breezes stirring the feathery branches of the aloha trees, there comes from the shelter of the old hua tree, those delightful native melodies, which only the Hawaiian can produce; you can only murmur from an innermost and secret recesses of your soul that one thought—Paradise.

"Tell you of their music? How can I? No one can tell you that, for their soul longing is voiced within it. You may hear of the Hawaiian music, read of it, talk of it, but until you hear it from their lips in their island home amidst that environment which created the music in their souls, can you know it as it is.

"The beach has other attractions yet, for there we find the aquarium with its wonderful collection of brilliantly colored fishes. David Starr Jordan, a recognized authority on the subject, says it is the most unusual and beautiful collection of fishes in existence.

"While Honolulu itself might be said to be a park, there are several well kept public parks, as well as a number of exceptionally beautiful private parks. Among these I would mention both Alahua and Maunaloa. The latter is a portion of a magnificent estate of 700 acres that formerly belonged to the crown, but now owned by S. M. Damon, one of Honolulu's truly successful business men. Upon these grounds may be found Japanese tea-gardens, walks, drives, rustic bridges, lakes and fountains, and all kinds of flowers, plants, shrubs and trees known to the tropics. There may also be found a collection of grass houses—the finest in design and texture of mat-weaving to be seen in the islands. Mr. Damon keeps open house each Saturday afternoon, when any visitor to Honolulu has a standing invitation to drive out and inspect the grounds. Thus the story of lovely Maunaloa and its genial owner has been heralded far and wide.

"To those who find in the history of Hawaii and her people a theme of interest, the Bishop Museum with its extensive collection of curios and exhibits of ancient implements and handicraft will afford the desired opportunity of investigating the subject.

"Then there is the capitol building, formerly called the Royal palace, the statue of Kamehameha, the archives, the Royal Mausoleum, public buildings and churches, the Oahu college with its spacious grounds and wealth of night blooming cereus vines, the College of the Sacred Section, and the beautiful Manoa valley with its many legends. And yet we have not finished for our visit would be incomplete without viewing the government fortifications at Pearl Harbor and Diamond Head. The harbor is to be dredged and fortified and a navy yard established. Diamond Head which is a land mark is an extinct crater, and when completely fortified will be the Gibraltar of the Pacific. When all this work is complete, 1912, the island of Oahu will be the Malta of the Pacific. This is regarded as a most important location not only from which the Pacific coast may be protected but a strategic point for repelling any Oriental invasion.

"Among the many walks and drives may be noted the one to the summit of Punchbowl, another extinct crater found at the foot of Mt. Maunaloa and just in the rear of the city. On clear days from this view point the rocky and precipitous coast line of the island of Molokai may be seen off to the right, and if the atmosphere be especially clear to the left may be traced the dim outline of the Garden Isle—Kauai.

"And to all this the many different nationalities that go to make up Honolulu's cosmopolitan population, the Chinese and Japanese quarters, a miniature Orient, and you have a variety of interest seldom found in one locality."

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VOL. 1 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1910 No. 4

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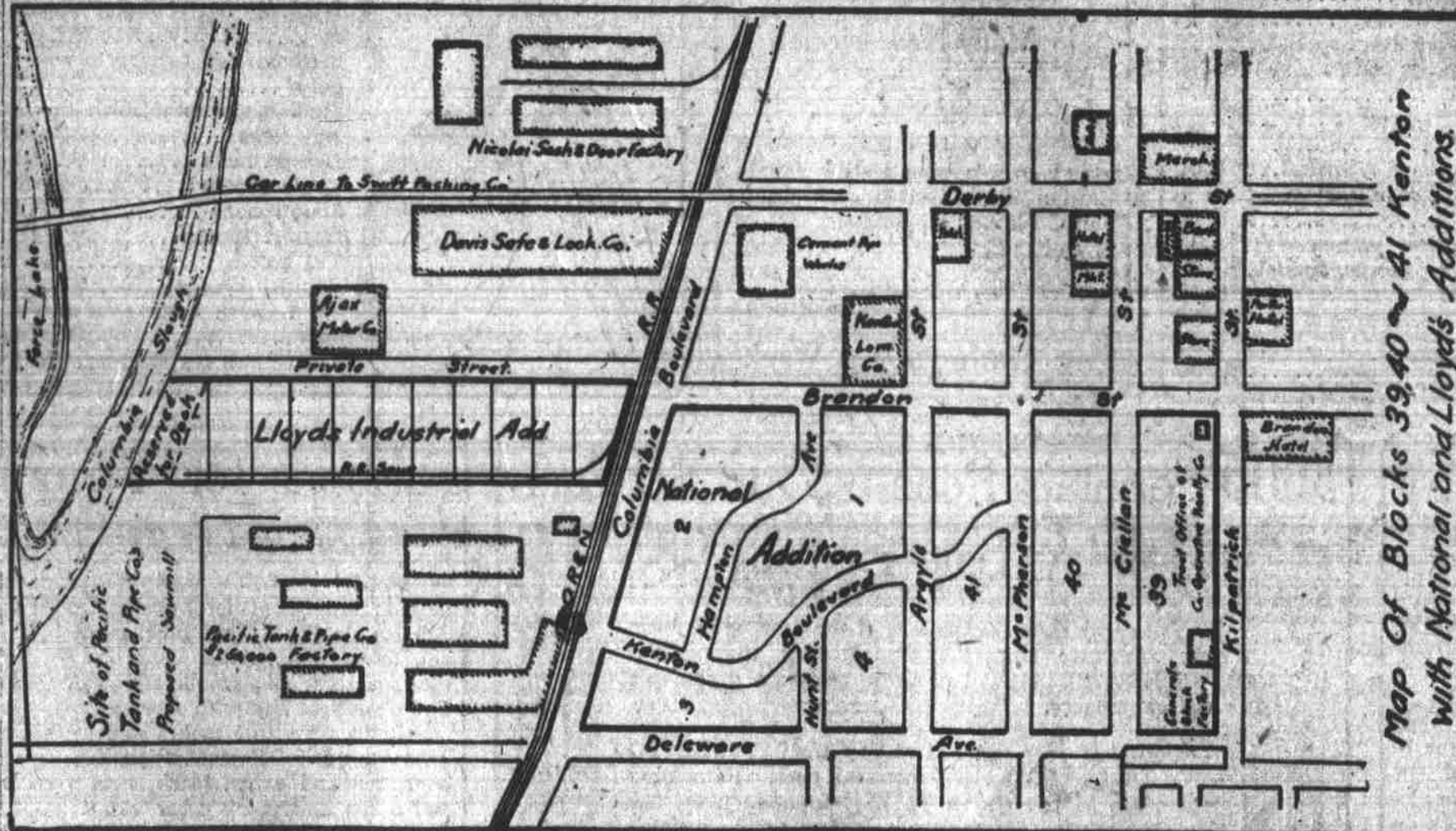
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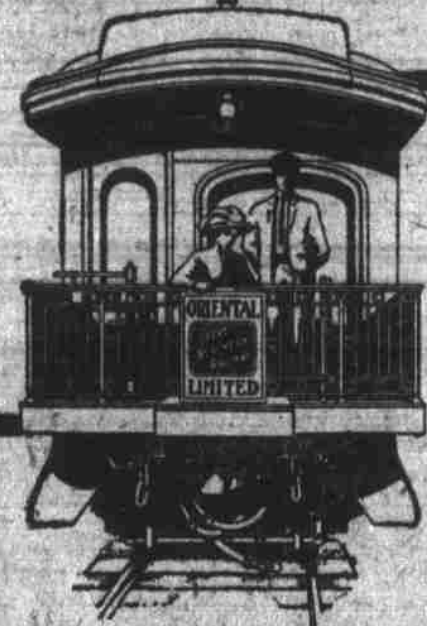
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