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THE SUPREME COURT DECISION.

There has been no time in which citizens who have reflected upon the principles underlying free government, and the safeguards to life and property and their enjoyments, have entertained any doubt as to what the final decision concerning the legality of the San Francisco Grand Jury must be.

Sensible men know that the essential question is not one of boodle, the punishment of evil doers, or the breaking up of vicious rings; these desirable ends are but incidental to the vital question involved, which is one lying at the very root of liberty. It is infinitely better that ten thousand rascals deserving the halter go unchanged, than that a principle which underlies the American revolution, and that is substructural of the Declaration of Independence, shall be uprooted.

We fought it out with England on the proposition that the people have the right to choose their own Assessors, tax-gatherers, Sheriffs, Judges and other officers invested with functions that involve the enjoyment of life and property. If the people do not choose wisely, but select administrators who subvert the law and defeat justice, the remedy is with them, and they are responsible to themselves only.

When the plain letter of the statute, made by the people in their sovereign capacity, directs a method of procedure for obtaining juries to accuse or to try any member of organized society, there cannot be arbitrary departure from that line of direction and mandate, no matter how high and holy the end aimed at, without justifying similar departure and perversion where venal officers have in view vicious ends and the destruction of the liberties of the people. That, we take it, is the root and essence of the whole question.

The Supreme Court states the facts very simply. A competent court in San Francisco ordered twenty-five names to be drawn for Grand Jurors from a box containing 144 names that had been regularly selected from citizens of the jurisdiction by its twelve Superior Judges.

The Sheriff, who is by the law nominated to that duty, summoned eighteen of the twenty-five, all who could be found. Eight of these, for good cause, were excused. More than 100 names then remained in the box. The court then ordered that, as but ten Grand Jurors had been drawn and accepted, "forthwith nine good and lawful men be summoned by an elisor, appointed by the court here, for that purpose" to serve as Grand Jurors.

The court then appointed an elisor, who selected nine men from the county and summoned them, and they were accepted and sworn as jurors. No reason was given by the court for not drawing from the names in the box nor for not directing the venire to the Sheriff, the officer of the people; nor was it shown or charged that the Sheriff was disqualified or partial. In the words of the Supreme Court, "the record shows that the Sheriff was discarded and the elisor appointed simply because the court chose to do so."

It would appear to be sufficient to stop right here and submit to fair common sense the whole question upon this unchallenged agreed statement of facts. To us it seems that the bare recital is sufficient to show that a power was assumed by the court, no matter how good and pure its motives, which, if conceded, strikes at the very root of free government and puts in peril every liberty enjoyed by the people.

The Supreme Court, however, goes over the whole ground of defense of the proceedings. It recites the law directing the selection of names, preparation of slips or ballots, placing them in the box, and all the details of drawing the slips in open court and the summoning of the persons drawn, by the Sheriff of the county.

But Section 226 of the code--which the court thinks refers rather to trial than Grand Jurors, but waives the point--provides that when a sufficient number of jurors are not drawn or summoned, or do not appear, the court may order the needed number to be forthwith drawn and summoned, and "may direct the Sheriff or an elisor chosen by the court to summon so many good and lawful men" to serve, etc.

Upon the construction of this section the whole matter hinges. In construing it the Supreme Court concedes to the Judge below good motive, but adds:

If he has the power claimed, then such power must be conceded to every other person who may at any time occupy a similar judicial position. Under such power a court could easily procure the indictment and, perhaps, the conviction of any person whom it deemed to be an offender, by simply appointing a person favorable to its designs, to select jurors with a similar bias. In time of great public excitement--political or otherwise--a citizen who has incurred censure in certain quarters would have scarcely a remnant left of that protection which is afforded by a fair trial before an impartial jury; and to say that such unlimited power can be safely lodged with all the men who may happen to be judges, or that it is to be exercised by a select few, is to say that the principles of human nature. It must be remembered that unauthorized power may be used for both as well as for good purposes. A spectator might, for the moment, look in safety and with complacency upon the execution of a mob if he happens to be in sympathy with its present design; but as the fury of another mob be directed against him, or those whom he knows or believes to be innocent, and he will appreciate at once the value of legal protection. So, also, he may look lightly upon the spectacle of a jury packed for the purpose of prosecuting one whom he believes to be guilty; but if such a course were pursued toward him, or his friend, he would have clear views of personal security and the sacredness of a jury trial. Under the best system that human wisdom can devise, an innocent man will, at long intervals, be punished, and a guilty one go free; but that a government of law is better than a government of men, and that personal power is a principle that has been fought out in English and American history, and established as a principle of liberty.

The force of the defense of the proceeding of the court below, says the appellate court, rests upon the words in the code, "or an elisor." It holds that it was not by use of these words intended to

give a court unlimited discretion. "Elisor" means in the law, for it is a technical word and must be given its meaning as "accepted in law-language," for it is not a word of common language, "one appointed to do a duty pertaining to certain officers when the latter are disqualified." All the authorities, all law writers and all customs agree upon that definition. Now the law imposes upon the Sheriff or Coroner the duty of serving the process and orders of the court. When they or either of them are parties to the case or proceeding, when there is a vacancy in the offices, or when it appears to the court that they or either of them are disqualified, or when it appears that by reason of bias, prejudice or other cause, they would not act impartially or promptly, then an elisor may be appointed.

It is contended, says the Supreme Court, that another section provides that process and orders in an action or "proceeding" may be served or executed by a person designated by the Judge, and that this word justifies the action taken in this case; but the appellate court dismisses this point as ill-taken; for the language--"proceeding"--is not "special proceeding," and refers to both civil and criminal matters, and includes all things done wherein judicial procedure is instituted.

The court then considers the question whether the Grand Jury thus created in part by use of an elisor, is a jury de facto, and hence that its legal existence cannot be inquired into on an application for a writ of prohibition. It is unnecessary to travel over the extended argument upon these and similar points--it is sufficient to state that the court holds that a Grand Jury must be selected by rigid adherence to the legislative will, and that there is no security to the citizen otherwise; that as "prohibition" lies in all cases where, as the statute puts it, "there have been proceedings without or in excess of jurisdiction, and where there is not a plain, speedy and adequate remedy in the ordinary course of law," this case was properly before the Supreme Court, and cases are cited to show that this has been repeatedly held by the chief appellate court of California.

The court, therefore, concludes that the Superior Court of San Francisco exceeded its power in its method of erecting a Grand Jury; that the Constitution and the statutes require such juries to be drawn from the names selected by the twelve Superior Judges of San Francisco, and that no other method shall be pursued until those names are exhausted. Three of the Supreme Justices so decide. Another concurs in a lengthy opinion of agreement. The Chief Justice concurs, that the appointment of an elisor in the absence of any finding of disqualification of the Sheriff, was a violation of the statutory provisions regulating the formation of Grand Jurors. But he holds that the court below would not exceed its jurisdiction in proceeding with the trial upon indictment presented, and if not, its action cannot be arrested by prohibition. The Grand Jury, he holds, was one de facto, and its legality can be attacked "only by motion or challenge of a person indicted upon some ground allowed by statute." Judge Beatty holds, also, that in the case before the court, the offense not being committed in San Francisco, the Superior Court of that city has no jurisdiction; nevertheless, "prohibition" is not the remedy, but appeal.

Justice De Haven agrees that the Superior Court erred in appointing an elisor without a showing that the Sheriff was disqualified. But the jury was de facto a Grand Jury, and the remedy is for one indicted by it to present objections on the trial, and then appeal if overruled. He thinks the irregularity of the court below did not affect its jurisdiction, and that its judgment rendered upon indictments would not be void, and that the rule set up in the Southwell case by the Supreme Court of California must prevail.

Justice Sharpstein dissents from the majority, and holds that the ruling of the Supreme Court in The People vs. Southwell covers this case, and that the Grand Jury was not a wholly illegal body, because it was not shown that the Sheriff was disqualified. In the Southwell case the Coroner was appointed to make service, and it was not shown that the Sheriff was disqualified; but the court held that while it was error to direct the Coroner to act without the proper showing being made, still the Grand Jury was not a wholly illegal body, and that the judgment of a court on an indictment found by it would not be void for the irregularity complained of.

Thus there are six out of the seven Justices of the Supreme Court holding the action of the Superior Court to have been error; two or three think the remedy of prohibition not the proper one; one judge thinks the irregularity not fatal to the jurisdiction of the court or to any judgment it might make under an indictment, and one other Justice dissents on like grounds.

This settles the law of the case, but it in no wise vindicates any party charged by the illegal Grand Jury with crime. It is not a defense of venality, and cannot be contorted by newspaper cunning, or by the passions of the unthinking into any possible shielding of wrong doing. It is, in short, simply a defense of a vital principle of liberty. We must pursue criminals, unearthen rascality, uncover the venal, punish the corrupt, and hunt down conspirators against the peace, dignity and the rights of the people, according to the clearly defined methods of the law, that the rights of the innocent shall not be imperiled.

If the law is unequal to these tasks the people who made it can reform it; if officials elected to execute are derelict of duty or corrupt, the people who placed them in office can remove them, and they can be elected at the ballot-box, and our laws cannot be superior to their creators, nor must the latter, of all others, be parties to their violation.

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