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George Bruns Asked to Help Overthrow Government — Number of Witnesses Testify—"I'll Go Anywhere You Send Me" Said Bowler—Prosecution Closed

John F. Bowler came before the Military Commission yesterday morning. Mr. Bowler looked rather lonesome in his seat beside his attorney, Mr. Neumann, after the gatherings that have characterized the prisoners' corner for the past weeks.

The first of the morning was devoted to the appearance of counsel, charge of prisoner and other preliminaries consequent to opening a new case. The charge against Mr. Bowler is that of misprision of treason, and with its specifications is the most voluminous of any yet presented.

Mr. Neumann brought forward an objection to the jurisdiction of the Court which he would present as applying distinctly to Mr. Bowler's case

JOHN F. BOWLER, CHARGED WITH MISPRISION OF TREASON.
(PHOTO BY WILLIAMS.)

and a number of similar ones which he understood were to follow after. He wished to present arguments to show the strength of the position he took and asked for time to prepare himself. On condition that he would be allowed to present his objection in writing and his arguments heard later, Mr. Neumann withdrew the verbal objection and the work of the Court went on.

Mr. Bowler declined to plead on advice of counsel, and by order of the Court a plea of not guilty was entered to each charge and specification.

Sam Nowlein was the first witness called. He testified to having taken part in the rebellion and being a party to the planning of the plot; was present at the meetings at Gulick's; myself, Gulick and Seward planned the affair. Arms were sent from the Coast and taken ashore by the steamer Waimanalo. I enlisted, engaged and persuaded men to go into the affair and had spoken to between 500 and 700 who agreed to come in; had planned to take the station house, electric light station and telephone offices; I made the original plans and others agreed to them. I asked J. F. Bowler to take the Bell telephone office, to which he replied, "I'll go anywhere you send me." This conversation took place the Friday or Saturday before New Year's; before the Waimanalo went to sea, about December 28. I talked with Bowler while standing on the veranda of my house. I asked him because I knew his feelings were with the royalists; had several talks in which he had expressed his sentiments, since the overthrow of the queen; everyone seemed to know of his feelings.

I told him that I wanted him to take the Bell telephone office and stop communication when we were ready for the move; this would be as soon as arms were landed. On Saturday he asked who I was going to send with him, and I said, "I think I'll give you the Fern boys." These are drivers on the King street tram cars; Bowler lives on King street; has remained in Honolulu since I had the talk with him; had talk with Bertelmann December 31st.

At this point Mr. Neumann objected to hearsay evidence, and the Court ruled that all evidence must be connected directly with Mr. Bowler.

The witness continuing told of his saying to Bertelmann that he decided to detail Bowler and the Fern boys to look after the telephone office. Saw Joe Fern January 3d while coming in town on a tram car; told him I wanted to see him and his brother at my house Thursday at 11:30 a. m. We were planning to make a raid on the city that night at 1 o'clock; I wanted to see the boys and give them instructions and arms. Bowler knew the uprising was on for that night; I told him so; said, "We must make a move tonight. I'll see your men and give instructions."

I did not give the Fern boys these instructions, as I found the affair had been found out by the police; men at Kakaako dispersed; decided at 10 o'clock that it must be postponed; natives gathered at Kakaako to take part in the uprising.

After the plans had been postponed I saw Bowler Saturday evening, January 4th. Arms had been landed at Diamond Head at that time; told Bowler the original plan was changed; that the arms had been landed at Diamond Head, and Bowler was to report to Walker. The original plan was to land the arms at Kakaako and the fish market; Bowler knew nothing of this. The arms at Diamond Head were for the rebellion and were used in it. Bowler reported to Tom Walker. The next date fixed for an uprising was Monday morning, January 7th, at 6 o'clock; it was to begin in town when I arrived from Waikiki. We were to move in early along the Waialae road and Beretania street to Alapai street, where the men would divide, half going King and part on Hotel streets; were to go as far as the station house. Bowler knew the day set for the last attempt; I did not tell him the hour, but told him to report to Walker Sunday. He said "all right;" Bowler told me he was at Gulick's on Thursday night. Walker was assigned to the station house. At the final break he was to rush in with forty men I had detailed and who were in town armed with revolvers. Bowler knew where Walker was to go. No one was detailed to take the telephone offices in the second place.

On cross examination Nowlein admitted that he made a confession to the authorities Wednesday, January 16th, in the presence of Messrs. Kinney, Robertson and Alfred Carter. This was the first statement that he had made; was promised my life and told all I knew. I know nearly all the white royalists, but have no feeling of enmity against any one of them; did not feel particularly put out because they did not fight. I gave up the fight because the whites who promised aid did not appear; never spoke to Bowler of having sent to the Coast for arms or that anyone had done so. Bowler never heard from me that a vessel had been sent to procure arms for the revolution. The only time I remember speaking to him of the arms was on Saturday evening, January 5th, when I told him the arms were at Diamond Head; don't know whether Bowler reported to Walker or not. Bowler was at my house when I told him the original plan was abandoned; no one else was there; that was about all I said; Friday I asked him where he was Thursday; no one present during talk. Saturday night we met by accident and he called in the early evening at my house; said he would report to Walker. I spoke to Joe Fern while coming in on the tramcar Thursday forenoon; knew the sympathies of the Fern boys by what others had told me.

Re-direct by Captain Kinney:—Townsend told me Friday that the arms had been landed; he went to sea on the Waimanalo; I detailed him for the work; also saw Warren; knew of the steamer being off Diamond Head Wednesday night. The object of the uprising was to restore the monarchy; Bowler knew of it.

On being questioned by Mr. Neumann, Nowlein said he did not remember a conversation in front of John Phillips' place in which Bowler spoke against an uprising and advised influencing the natives to work for annexation.

At 12:15 the Court declared a recess till 1:30 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

George Bruns was the first witness called. He testified as follows: Know John F. Bowler; saw him in Criterion saloon on Saturday evening before New Year; Judge Alex. Robertson was with witness when he went into saloon; Bowler called him one side and asked if he would take a gun and assist in overthrowing Government; told him never received anything from Government, but did not want to have anything to do with the affair; was anxious to get away from Bowler; did not have any further conversation with him.

Cross-examination:—Am sure above conversation took place between Bowler and myself.

On re-direct examination, Bruns said he told Judge Robertson about what Bowler said.

Henry Bertelmann:—Took part in conspiracy to overthrow Government, and was connected with fight around house of witness on Sunday, January 6th; know Bowler; think he had something to do with rebellion; Nowlein told witness so; met Bowler near Cunha's new building on King street; saw Henry Fern across street; witness called out, "There's one of your boys;" witness was asked by Bowler to tell Fern to come over, he wanted to see him; told him message; saw them meet; Fern is street car driver; saloon, barber shop and Bell telephone buildings are in rear; witness knew of conspiracy to overthrow the Government two weeks before it occurred; asked Bowler several times what part he was going to play in it; said he was waiting instructions from Nowlein.

Cross-examined: — Nowlein told witness few days before that Bowler was to take charge Bell telephone office; this was on 31st December; that's first witness knew of duty assigned to Bowler; met Nowlein couple of days after this; didn't hear what Bowler and Fern said to each other; didn't see them afterward; made verbal statement to Kinney, Carter and Robertson; was asked and told truth about whole movement; was told by them they'd try save life of witness.

Henry Fern:—Am 33 years old; born on island of Maui; drive King street car; know Bowler; saw him before the trouble commenced; knew about attempt made on Thursday to bring this revolution on; first talked with Bowler on Wednesday before the unsuccessful attempt on following Thursday; talked with Bowler in front of Cunha's new building; was off duty; was going into Chinese restaurant when Bertelmann called witness and told him Bowler wanted to see him; Bowler took witness behind the new building to talk to him; good many people around working on building, but Bowler and witness were alone when conversation took place; Bowler said work is to be done here, pointing over toward telephone office; we were to seize and take possession of telephone office; he didn't go into particulars; he said in case of trouble telephone office could be held; Bowler said to witness that we would stop talking now as some one might see us and get arrested; Bowler told witness to come to his (Bowler's) house that evening; went to Bowler's house at 8:15 o'clock that evening; witness quits work at 7:45 p. m. out at end of car terminus at Palama; came back on same car as he left; saw Mrs. Bowler when he got to house; asked her where Bowler was; she said he had gone down to Gulick; witness then left; next saw Bowler on Thursday about noon at same place where saw him first; when witness finished dinner and came out Bowler said he wanted to see him; wanted to see witness at his (Bowler's) house that night; was told on Wednesday by parties concerned in the movement that it would come off on Thursday night; Bowler said it was going to come off on Thursday night at 1 o'clock; was told by Bowler to be back of telephone office; was there at that time; came back to town when failed to find Bowler at home; came back to do what was told; while witness was behind building he heard some one passing say something about trouble with police out at Kakaako; witness then went home; told brother about failure of plans; brother was to help do the work.

Cross-examined:—Some of persons interested in movement must have told about what part witness was to take; after being arrested told Messrs. Kinney and Carter and two other persons about it; witness was told he was arrested for treason and asked to tell the truth about it and he had done so; no promises were made to witness; thought matter over and concluded to tell all about it; wanted the monarchy restered; he considered part he was going to take was a crime; they intended to overthrow the Government by force; became conscious of the criminal intent of the movement after being arrested; knew when they were planning it was wrong, but had no time for reflection until after arrested; no sort of promises were made to witness; knew some kind of punishment for taking part; made statement because knew had done wrong and deserved punishment.

Joseph Fern:—Brother of Henry Fern; witness was to take hand in uprising; asked to do so by Bowler and Nowlein; first talked with Bowler on 31st December; Bowler talked while on street car; wanted witness to come with brother and help them; told meet them there on Thursday night at 1 o'clock; said we were to hold Bell telephone office; saw him again on Wednesday night; was told affair would happen next night at Kaakako; first saw Nowlein on Thursday afternoon; Bowler said Nowlein would give arms; told this on Wednesday; Nowlein came aboard car witness was driving on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock; told Nowlein had talked with Bowler; Nowlein was to see witness and his three brothers at Henry Fern's house same night at 11 o'clock; would find guns out there; witness and his four brothers and Bowler were to meet near telephone office and go and take it and stop it from telephoning; brother said plan had failed.

Cross-examined:—Saw Bowler first about matter; when Nowlein talked with witness had already seen Bowler; was arrested on Wednesday; told Messrs. Kinney, Robertson and Carter about matter; they made no promises to witness; Nowlein there when questioned; he did not say anything to witness or prompt him; Kinney said Nowlein had told everything; witness told all he knew then as he has here; nobody made witness any promises; Bowler said on December 31st would tell when they were ready.

George Townsend:—Went out to Waimanalo and got some arms and landed and buried some there in sand near Kaalawai; this on Thursday night, January 3d; these arms was ones used in fight between Government forces and others in rebellion on Sunday and Monday; witness was sent by Nowlein to do work; was under orders of Nowlein.

Charles Warren:—Witness helped land arms on Thursday night, January 3d; came to town and told Nowlein everything been landed; 285 guns and 100 rounds each rifle; reported to Nowlein on Friday morning at 8 o'clock; witness took part in fight and saw arms; Nowlein asked witness to go into the fight.

John Cassidy: — Know Bowler; showed him over office of combined telephone offices; took him up on roof and explained everything about wire connections; Bowler came to door and asked be shown around; most of work of Bell telephone being done in new office.

Cross-examined: — Bowler examined fire wall; witness asked Bowler's opinion regarding strength of building; at Bowler's request showed him