

Judge Refuses To Cite Nicky For Contempt

Arnsteln Upheld in Evading Questions at Bankruptcy Hearing Which He Considers Incriminating

Master Mind Seems Dull Admits He Had Money, but Refuses to Say How Much; Larceny Charge Up To-day

Nicky Arnsteln refused again yesterday in the bankruptcy hearing to answer questions propounded by Saul Myers, representing the National Society Company, concerning his assets, friends and relatives or his travels.

The morning session ended when Attorney Myers asked Commissioner Tallman to cite the witness for contempt of court, and every one concerned flocked to the chambers of Federal Judge Knox, who agreed to consider the subject for a second time.

At 2:30 o'clock he received Commissioner Tallman, Mr. Myers and William J. Fallon, Nicky's counsel, in his chambers and ruled that Arnsteln's constitutional privileges must be protected; that the witness had a right to refuse to answer if he believed that to reply would entangle him with the Federal law.

Admits He Had Money When the hearing was resumed before Commissioner Tallman, Fallon said that Myers had declared that the purpose of the inquiry was to show concealment of assets, and that Nicky would refuse to answer questions because concealment of assets is a crime.

Nicky admitted that he has had money in his possession or control, but refused to say whether he knew Sam Doefler or \$100,000. He said he had not been in business either alone or in partnership at the time of the filing of the petition in bankruptcy.

He refused to say whether he knew Phillip Kastel, but when directed to reply to the next question he declared that he knew who Kastel was. He refused to say whether he knew Sam Doefler or Nate Cook, Doefler is county prosecutor at Cleveland. Cook was secretary to former Mayor Harry Davis, now a candidate for Governor of Ohio.

At one point, Myers, defending his line of questions, said to Commissioner Tallman: "Mr. Fallon is jealously guarding the interests of his client. I am going to do the same for my clients, the creditors in this case. Your honor will have to be the umpire."

"Empire," corrected Mr. Fallon. "Did you meet Mr. McCoy, Mr. Fallon's partner, in Cleveland?" asked Myers, resuming his interrogation of Nicky.

Police Hold Deserter In Hunt for Abductors

Story of Private of Imaginary Wife Leads to Detention on Army Charge

Police officials, uniformed patrolmen and detectives were led a merry chase early yesterday, when Private Jack Unterman, twenty-three years old, of Company D, Base Hospital, Fox Hills, S. L., turned practical joker.

He demanded that the authorities of New York release the abductors of a wife he never had. Unterman conceived his hoax just after being well at Forty-second Street and Lexington Avenue. He was the police was well at Forty-second Street and Lexington Avenue.

The police learned the true state of Unterman's affairs after they had called at several addresses he gave them and communicated with the authorities at Fox Hills, who, it is said, informed that Unterman left his post without leave last April and was wanted for desertion. Meanwhile, they stopped and searched every black taxi that appeared to be carrying more than one person.

The police canceled the general alarm sent out several hours previously and made Unterman a prisoner at the East Fifty-first Street station, pending the arrival of the military authorities.

Miss Bulle Found Working "Extra" in Los Angeles Movies

Girl Was Waitress, Model and Hair Curler Demonstrator on Trip; "She Can Have Career," Says Mother

Henrietta Bulle, fifteen-year-old daughter of a Harlem cigar maker, who disappeared April 12, was discovered yesterday in a motion picture studio at Los Angeles, where she was working as an "extra" under the name of Vivian Vivienne.

She had been in Los Angeles for several days, where she had been employed as a waitress, a demonstrator of hair curlers and a poster model. Before the girl decided that she preferred to become famous, she called herself Doradina Valdez.

The nurse of the movies died in East 114th Street, Mrs. Bulle, her mother said yesterday. "She must have planned it carefully," Mrs. Bulle declared. "On the day night previous to her disappearance I asked her to take some money to the bank and she refused, but on Monday morning when she was ready to start for school she asked me to let her take it."

Saviners Deny Paying \$5,000 Bribe

Brothers Who Figured in Charges Made Public by Hirschfeld Give Affidavits Exonerating Prosecutor

Swann Aid Promises New Sensations; Commissioner Defies Action for Libel

Flat denials in the form of sworn affidavits from the persons said to be involved constituted the answer Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith made yesterday to the graft charges contained in testimony Commissioner of Accounts Hirschfeld alleged was taken before him.

Max and Louis Saviner, proprietor and bartender in the saloon which was raided as a disorderly house in 1913, swore they did not know Jacob L. Goldman, one of Hirschfeld's witnesses, and that their slight acquaintance with Bernard Freedman, alleged by Goldman to have paid corruption money to Smith, was sufficient to convince them that he was "a bum."

Goldman, according to the transcript of his testimony made public by Hirschfeld, declared that Smith received \$5,000 for quashing the case against the Saviners.

Time to Act, Says Smith Goldman admitted, according to the transcript given out by Hirschfeld, that he was a pickpocket, forger and burglar.

"This is not a time for words, but for action," Mr. Smith remarked yesterday after the Saviner brothers had made their affidavits. "I am going to take action. This astounding development will lead to the biggest sensation that has broken so far in the efforts to expose official corruption."

"This whole thing is only being done to discredit me. The Police Department today is dominated by men who figured in the Becker case, and it is only a question of time when their identity will be disclosed."

"The nurse of the movies died in East 114th Street, Mrs. Bulle, her mother said yesterday. "She must have planned it carefully," Mrs. Bulle declared. "On the day night previous to her disappearance I asked her to take some money to the bank and she refused, but on Monday morning when she was ready to start for school she asked me to let her take it."

Both Louis Saviner and Max Saviner deny emphatically in their affidavits that Bernard Freedman ever worked as a bartender in Max Saviner's saloon. Max ran the place and Louis, who was arrested on the disorderly charge, tended bar.

Mrs. Thomas Says Shonts' Widow Signed Release

Produces Copy of Promise Not to Bring Suit; Denies Alienation Charge

Street Car Catches Automotist Who Fled After Crash

Motorman Switches Trolley to Another Track, Turns Around, Gets His Man; Woman and Son Hurt

When Stanley L. Kennedy, of 311 Westerville Avenue, New Brighton, S. J., bumped the automobile he was driving into a truck at 27th Street and Broadway yesterday so hard that the truck ran into a northbound Broadway car, he never imagined that the car would turn right around and chase him vindictively. That, however, is just what happened.

Kennedy was driving north, on Broadway, in a machine owned by Peter Canavan, of 1805 Sixth Street, Brooklyn. With him were two women. At 27th Street, a truck, driven by Edward Jordan, of Lynbrook, L. I., hove across his bows, and Kennedy hit it a glancing blow.

It swerved and crashed into a street car that had just stopped to permit Mrs. Isaac Layne, of 624 West 207th Street, and her four-year-old son, John, to alight. Mrs. Layne and her boy were bruised and scratched.

That Bernard Freedman ever worked as a bartender in Max Saviner's saloon. Max ran the place and Louis, who was arrested on the disorderly charge, tended bar.

The Saviner Affidavit Louis's affidavit continues: "Deponent was arrested in 1912 and jumped his bail and went to Florida. He did not see or talk to Bernard Freedman before he went away, and did not at any time give him any money."

"I cannot read or write," the statement goes on, "so I do not know what I have signed. I have been told what the account is. I gave Freedman \$5,000 to give to Assistant District Attorney Smith—and that statement is a lie. I never gave him a cent."

Max Saviner's affidavit agrees with that of his brother in regard to Freedman's character and to his absolute lack of acquaintance with Goldman, and contains the following significant statement concerning Freedman: "I have not seen Freedman at all for the last six years except on one occasion about six or seven weeks ago when he came uptown to the moving picture place. He called me aside and said: 'There's a little money for you to make.' I said, 'What money?'"

JOHN WANAMAKER Broadway at Ninth, New York Telephone Stuyvesant 4700 Store Hours 9 to 5

First great store in the land—only large store in New York—to give Twenty per cent. off everything (Excepting only about 50,000 of price-restricted goods and our separate catalog stocks)

The Exceptionally Notable Movement of Dry Goods and House Furnishings has proved itself in three distinct ways in the two wonderful weeks it has been in progress.

First—It has been a boon to the city and the country adjacent thereto. Second—Several hundreds of letters, telegrams and copies of advertising pages have been sent to inform us of similar undertakings of brother storekeepers.

Third—The storekeepers selling down their stocks at a flat discount have joined with us as cash purchasers at the mills and commission houses, and paid cash, for lower prices, aiding, in a measure, to ease the money market.

Our customers get the advantage, when we are able to make lower prices, as we turn over the goods, and at a price based on exactly what we pay, to which we add our customary profit, and then when sold take off the one-fifth.

for business people to unite in impressing upon makers of merchandise that a long-patient public must have its turn in some evident concessions in the prices of all classes of goods, as well as the usual fashion reductions, at this season of the year.

Staple goods are still marked with their regular prices—special goods with their special prices—and one-fifth comes off at the time you make your purchase.

New And all 20 per cent. off Imported Voile at 75c yard 3,000 yards An importer who decided on unusually early house cleaning sold us these exquisite printed voiles at such a price that we are able to offer them for so little as 75c.

Neckties and Shirts for men The neckties are four-in-hands, made of French silks imported by us, and are \$3 each (less 20 per cent.). The shirts cover a wide range; percales at \$1.95 to exquisite silks at \$18. Woven madras shirts are \$3.50.

Even the doubters now act Even such merchants as could not look upon this movement in a whole-hearted and patriotic way are being swept into it by public opinion, and one by one the most reluctant are breaking loose with gilded bargains, clothing sales and all the strongest of the old-fashioned advertising devices to try to appease their customers who insist upon asking, "Why don't you cut down your prices as the Wanamaker Store is doing?"

Straw Hats from England And we needed them. Never sold so many men's straw hats in any May in our history.

12,000 cards Ocean Pearl Buttons White, smoked pine and colors; for use on dresses, lingerie, white skirts and blouses; several varieties especially suitable for children's frocks. 10, 15 and 20c a card.

Golf Knickers Fine new lot, of linen crash at \$10.50, and pongee at \$13.50. With buckle. Twenty per cent. off.

A New Purchase Underprice! 732 Fine Suits for Men Originally bought for the Burlington Arcade Store, where only the highest grade suits are sold

Today Garden Furniture Au Quatrieme Green-painted iron furniture, with wooden slat backs and seats on the chairs and benches, copied for us after the furniture at Armentonville. It is most successful for lawns and terraces and lasts indefinitely. A new coat of paint—a new set of garden furniture.

Smart little folding chairs, \$12.50. Armchairs, \$50. Benches, \$55. Round tables, metal tops, \$85. Oblong tables, \$65. Less 20 per cent. Fourth floor, Old Building.

Rules of the Sale Nothing sold to dealers Nothing sold C. O. D. Nothing on approval Nothing returnable Lower-Price Broadway Store for Men.

It is time now (Signed) John Wanamaker May 19, 1920.

Wednesday at 2:30 in the Auditorium Mr. Louis Stillman presents a Piano Recital by Bernee Kazounoff assisted by Constantine Bucktoff, baritone, and Dr. Maurice Halperson, Lecturer. First Gallery, New Bldg.

New And all 20 per cent. off Some new Lingerie from Paris The sheerest of material. Every garment exquisitely made by hand, and trimmed with hand hemstitching, embroidery, drawn-work and lace.

Bank Clerk-Chauffeur Missing; Car Is Found Slashed Goals of Man Discovers in Motor Abandoned on Palisades

N. A. Brenier, thirty-two years old, a clerk in the Columbia Bank, Forty-third Street and Fifth Avenue, left his home, 302 West 116th Street, shortly after 10 o'clock Sunday morning to take up his spare-time avocation of taxi driver. His wife has not seen him since.

About midnight Monday Brenier's taxicab was found abandoned on the Palisades above Edgewater, N. J. His coat and overcoat were in the car. The garments had been slashed. The police found the car after it was learned that Brenier was missing. Ownership of the machine was traced to J. Chezar & Son, 220 East Fifty-first Street. It was learned there that Brenier had been driving the car.

Weather Report Sun rises, 4:56 a. m. in Sun sets, 7:10 p. m. Moon rises, 1:53 a. m. in Moon sets, 8:54 p. m. The hours given refer to standard and not New York City time.

Local Forecast.—Cloudy Wednesday, probably showers by night; Thursday foggy, cloudy, with showers, except to moderate south winds.

Local Official Record.—The following record shows temperatures for the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year.

1929 1919. 3 a. m., 51 52 5 p. m., 64 64 6 a. m., 52 52 8 p. m., 67 67 9 a. m., 53 57 8 a. m., 57 65 12 noon, 62 59 10 p. m., 68 62

Humidity 48 11 p. m., 57 18 p. m., 60 8 a. m., 50 10 p. m., 50 18 p. m., 50 10

Barometer Readings 30.00 30.00 30.00 30.00 30.00 30.00 30.00 30.00 30.00 30.00

General Weather Conditions WASHINGTON, May 18.—Pressure has continued to fall except in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, where it has risen. The low pressure is continuing to move northward and eastward, and is expected to reach the coast of Virginia by tomorrow.

Eastern Forecast.—Showers to-day and probably to-morrow. Southern New England.—Cloudy to-day, showers to-night or to-morrow. Northern New England.—Partly cloudy to-day, showers to-night or to-morrow. Western New York and western Pennsylvania.—Cloudy to-day and to-morrow, probably showers to-morrow.

Women's Committee Named Mrs. Livermore Reappointed Republican Organization Head

State Chairman George A. Glynn made public yesterday the names of the Republican Women's State Executive Committee upon whom will rest the burden of organizing the women in the election campaign.

Mrs. Livermore, of Yonkers, has been reappointed chairman of the committee. Other members are: Mrs. William H. Ives, secretary; Mrs. Courtland D. Barnes, Miss Helen Van Hook, Mrs. Marion F. Burton, Miss Mary Chaboy, Mrs. MacDonald De Witt, Mrs. J. Sloat Fassett, Mrs. Nathan Glauher, Mrs. E. T. Hosmer, Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, Mrs. Henry M. Sage, Miss Laura Skinner, Miss Florence S. Whitman, Mrs. Florence Wardell, Mrs. Charles S. Whitman and Mrs. Rosalie Loew Whitman.

Produce Men Oppose Bonus For Able-Bodied Veterans Opposition to the granting of a bonus to able-bodied war veterans was urged yesterday in a resolution adopted by the board of managers of the New York Produce Exchange. Copies of the resolution were sent to all members of the House of Representatives.

Generous provision for disabled soldiers, sailors and marines, and relatives of those who lost their lives, was urged.

Woman and 3 Children Killed by Gas in Home

Four Jets in Range On and All Windows Sealed; Mother Leaves Note

Mrs. Laura Balada, forty, of Morris Park, Queens, mother of three children, lost her husband in February. A few weeks later she told neighbors life had become such a drag that she thought of ending it. Yesterday she and the children were found asphyxiated with all four jets in the gas range, a note in the windows and doors tightly closed.

Mrs. Margaret Frey, who lives in the upper half of Mrs. Balada's two-family house, discovered the tragedy on her return from a shopping trip. Policeman John Kern helped Mrs. Frey carry Mrs. Balada and the children, John, eleven, and Irene and Paul, aged three, to the lawn, where he instructed neighbors in attempts to resuscitate them.

Upon a table in the Balada home was found a note in German which read: "God does not do all. He destroys everything of the goddess, but one who does behave is forced to the ground. Everything in my home I leave to Anna Partlymuller. They did their best. I can't stand the strain any further. I am going to my God."

Anna Partlymuller is the dead woman's sister-in-law, wife of John Partlymuller, of 143 Powers Street, Brooklyn.

Woman's Physician Threatened to Kill Her

Jennie Zimmerman, on 'Srial for Murder, Says She Shot in Self-Defense

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 18. Miss Jennie Zimmerman, on trial charged with the murder of her cousin, Dr. Henry Zimmerman, under cross-examination to-day, testified she feared the doctor was about to kill her and during their conversation in Ferry Street just before she fired the shots which ended the life of the physician. Miss Zimmerman said she shot the doctor in self-defense, fearing that when Dr. Zimmerman placed his hand in his pocket she was going to shoot me; I wanted to protect myself, to go away."

Miss Zimmerman denied District Attorney Wright's allegation that she intended to kill Dr. Zimmerman on the day he was shot. She declared she had no such intention, and she followed the automobile containing Dr. Zimmerman and the Misses Sade and Evelyn Feldman into Ferry Street.

Continuing she said, in referring to the conversation between herself and the doctor after she had killed him from the automobile: "It was not until he cried to me, 'Don't you dare tell them (the Feldman girls), or I will blow your brains out' that I felt I must defend myself and get away."

Asked why she did not complain to the police when she first began to fear for her life, Miss Zimmerman replied that she "wanted to give him another chance to make good his promise to marry me. I wanted to feel that he meant what he said when he promised to marry."

Two Best Babies Awarded Gold Medals at Exhibition

Queens Day was celebrated yesterday at the Milk and Child Health Exposition, in Grand Central Palace, seven-months-old Madeleine Robinson, of 227 Van Alst Avenue, Long Island City, and Harry Kautner, six months, were awarded gold medals for best female and male babies. The Robinson baby was also judged the best in the entire city.