Ryan's Wife to Drop Her Claim For $2,000,000

She Will Sign Waiver Releasing Bankrupt Before Going to Europe Sept. 15; Inquiry Is Terminated

Bank Deals Explained

Financier Says Collateral He Gave to First National for $1,000,000 Was His Own

Mrs. Allan A. Ryan will file no claim as creditor against her husband, it was brought out yesterday at an examination of Mr. Ryan before Peter B. Olney, referee in bankruptcy.

Mrs. Ryan's claims against the bankrupt amount to about $2,000,000. Mrs. Ryan's attitude was made known when David Hunter Miller, counsel for Francis G. Caffey, receiver and trustee, examined Mr. Ryan in regard to a transaction in which Mrs. Ryan advanced $10,000 on the understanding that the money would be returned when the venture was completed.

William Travers Jerome, counsel for Mr. Ryan, then announced that Mrs. Ryan would sign a waiver on her return from Maine to this city, preparatory to sailing for Europe September 15.

Asks for Bank Data

The examination along this line thereupon was terminated. The question of $12,000,000 liabilities to several banks, chiefly the Guaranty Trust Company, the Mechanics and Metals and the Chase National, also was passed over, with the explanation that the United States District Court had refused the receiver's application to enjoin the banks from selling the collateral pledged by Mr. Ryan for loans. Mr. Miller said that he had accepted the ruling as final and that no appeal would be made.

In connection with the bank liabilities Referee Olney asked for a brief statement of the facts which brought about the agreement between Allan A. Ryan & Co. and the banks. Mr. Miller and Judge Jerome gave the facts as they understood them and Mr. Ryan corroborated the statements.

The summary of the statements has been made public before, showing that in November, 1920, the firm of Allan A. Ryan & Co. owed large sums to the banks and the Guaranty Trust Company stepped into the breach to act as Mr. Ryan's fiscal agent. Collateral was turned over to the bank at the time, and it was believed then that this would be sufficient to meet all obligations and leave an equity to be returned to the Ryan company, but valuations shrank to such an extent that after eighteen months there was a large deficit.

Mr. Ryan was examined in regard to collateral pledged to the First National Bank for loans approximating $1,000,000. He said that most of the collateral belonged to him personally. The remainder was the property of accounts in the Ryan firm, he said.

Promises Co-operation

He explained that he received as a fifth share of his mother's estate something less than $40,000, and he thought that any remainder would amount to less than $5,000.

In regard to fifty shares of Royal Typewriter stock, about which he was questioned at the previous examination, Mr. Ryan said that he had learned since then that he had given the stock to J. L. Meyers on March 11, 1914, and until Mr. Myers returned from Europe he would be unable to find out for what the stock was given. He was certain, however, that it was not a cash transaction.

Before the hearing was closed Mr. Ryan assured the counsel for Colonel Caffey and Referee Olney that he would co-operate with the trustee in every way he could in straightening out his affairs, and he declared that all his assets and liabilities were listed completely and accurately in the schedules filed with the bankruptcy petition.

Workers Escape Blast in Du Pont Powder Factory

Fulminate Explosion in Haskell, N. J., Occurs at 7:05 in Evening

A fulminate explosion at 7:05 o'clock last night destroyed two dryhouses at the Haskell, N. J., plant of the du Pont Powder Works, in which between forty and fifty men were at work until 4:30 in the afternoon. Although the buildings which were demolished were located at a distance from the main group because of the nature of their contents, it is thought that there would have been serious loss of life had the explosion occurred earlier in the day.

As it was, John Burton, a watchman, was the only employee in the neighborhood, and a few minutes after the roar of the explosion was heard he telephoned in a report of his escape. He was apparently too affected by his experience to give any details of the explosion, the loss in which was estimated from a distance at about $5,000.

In the village of Haskell, three miles away, windows were shattered, shop fronts were driven in and houses were shaken by the force of the explosion.

Marquess to Study Ford

19-Year-Old Auto Enthusiast Arrives to Learn Methods

The Most Honorable Marquis of Douglas and Clydesdale, who is nineteen years old and interested in automobiles, arrived from South America last night on the Essequibo, of the Pacific Line, to study the production methods of Henry Ford in his Detroit plant.

He has been traveling in South America for several months. The Essequibo, which left Valparaiso, Chile, August 11, made a record run of three days and four hours to this port from Havana. It carried ninety-eight first class passengers, twenty-eight third class and four stowaways.

Alfred Houston, South American representative of the Guggenheimer Exploration Company, who was one of the passengers, said that more copper than ever before was being mined in South America.

Drunk and Dry at Same Time, Gets Thirty Days

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30.—Henry W. Hayssen, of Milwaukee, who says he is a candidate for the presidency of the United States on the "Universal Brotherhood" ticket, was sentenced today to thirty days' imprisonment on a charge of intoxication.

In Hayssen's Presidential platform he advocated thirty days' imprisonment on the nation's highways for drunkenness, and when he remonstrated with the court over the severity of his sentence the judge told him he was simply putting into practice Hayssen's platform.

Market Thug Regime To Be Investigated

(Continued from page one)

awaiting service in the market were left high and dry.

A reporter for The Tribune who sought to interview Carroll last night at his home, 329 East Tenth Street, was informed that he had gone to a funeral. John Farrell, 789 Washington Street, who said he was in charge in Carroll's absence, denied that Carroll is or ever was connected with the "Killy Willy" gang. He explained that market charges made by Carroll and by the carriers, Sullivan and Shea, are for services rendered.

Earn All They Get

"There is a lot of talk about bosses and graft," said Farrell, "but the way it looks to me all the authority a man should need to work when there is work to be done is the authority of having two good hands. I never have heard the farmers in this market complaining of graft. So far as Carroll is concerned he is a good organizer. That's a matter of natural ability. He gets the work done, and there is much to be done every night. The men said to be grafting are at work from early in the evening, when growers begin arriving, to nearly noon next day. They earn all they get.

"So far as the row between Sullivan and the Ferrett crowd goes, that didn't amount to much. Sullivan's father was boss carrier in this market most of his life. He grew up with it and became an institution. When he died, Tim took over the old man's job. Tim Sullivan is now over sixty. I'm in no position to discuss rights and wrongs of the situation from any but my own point of view, but when Sullivan fell heir to the carrier's job, sort of legitimate, as you might say, most people would figure he had a right to run out anybody that tried to jump in on him. That's what happened.

Pleased by Inquiry

"There isn't any gang rule in this market. The men in it are just working men. I suppose it would be all right to have them licensed by the city, but things have been run the way they are now for many years and I suppose nobody has thought of changing them. When they charge that Carroll collects $1 a week from every user of the market I think they exaggerate. He doesn't get it from all, in my opinion."

Mr. Hundertmark said last night that he was gratified with the businesslike manner in which the hearing had been conducted. He said witnesses received courteous treatment and that Commissioner McGinley's subsequent promise of a thorough investigation into the market situation was all the association had asked. Surprise was expressed that witnesses were examined, as two other hearings had been postponed because, it was announced, Commissioner Hirshfield wished District Attorney Ruston of Kings County to conclude his grand jury investigation before opening a municipal inquiry.

The present Kings County Grand Jury will hold over until its investigation into alleged misconduct in the Markets Department is completed, it was announced yesterday. The September grand jury, to be convened next Wednesday, will proceed with routine business, leaving the August grand jury to complete the inquiry. This, it is expected, will be finished by the end of next week.

Mrs. Blanche Welzmiller, Deputy Commissioner of Markets, was recalled yesterday. She is said to have testified with regard to the method of keeping market records in the department.

20 Employees Get Share of Marceau Estate

Legacies Range From $1000 to $5000 Each; Widow and Son Are to Receive Bulk of the Property

RemembersGrandnephew

Photographer Bequeaths a Yearly Income and $10,000 Fund to the Youth

Relatives and about twenty employees share in the estate of Theodore C. Marceau, a photographer with studios on Fifth Avenue in this city and in several other cities, whose will, disposing of an estate estimated at several millions, was filed yesterday in the Surrogate's Office in White Plains. Mr. Marceau died June 22 at his country home on Premium Point, New Rochelle.

Twenty employees in his various studios are to receive legacies ranging from $1,000 to $5,000 each and about $50,000 is to be divided among sisters, nephews and grand-nephews. Mrs. Grace M. Marceau, widow of the testator, is to receive $30,000 in cash and all his paintings and other works of art. His real estate, including the New Rochelle home and property on Fifth Avenue and at the seashore, is to be divided equally between Mrs. Marceau and her son, Theodore. The son is to inherit the studios, jewelry and automobiles. Stock of the Marceau Company, Limited, is to be held in trust for the son.

To his grandnephew Earl Evans, 1512 Kemble Street, Utica, he leaves an income of $1,000 yearly until he is of age and then $2,000 a year until he graduates from college. After that he will receive a legacy of $10,000. Relatives in Utica, Ogdensburg, Buffalo and other cities receive bequests aggregating $50,000, among them being Mrs. Maggie Lassial, of Utica, and Mrs. Langlois, of Buffalo, $5,000 each. Among the employees of the Marceau company receiving gifts are Thomas Lohman Tuggle, $5,000; Harrie J. Stokum, personal secretary of the testator, $5,000; Mrs. Adelaide Thoman, of the New York branch; Mrs. Alberta Keenan and Willmart Morrison, of the Philadelphia branch; Mrs. Charlotte Crosby Breen, of the Boston branch, and Anna F. Cooney, of 8 West Ninety-second Street, secretary to Mrs. Marceau, each $1,000.

In reference to his grandnephew Earl Evans, Colonel Marceau, after leaving him his legacy, says: "If he shall express a wish to enter the business of photography I bespeak for him the kindly interest of my executors and desire that they afford him every facility, by employment or otherwise, to acquire the knowledge of the business."

The trustees are the son, Theodore C. Marceau, of Premium Point, New Rochelle; Byron D. Sheedy, of 170 West Seventy-third Street, and the Equitable Trust Company of Manhattan.

Unfavorable Report on Steel Merger Is Hinted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (By The Associated Press).—The Federal Trade Commission has completed its preliminary investigation of the proposed merger of the Republic, Inland and Midvale steel companies, and is about to announce a decision which will disclose whether the concerns are to be cited under the Federal trade act.

The best information available, inasmuch as trade commission officials decline to divulge the nature of the report, is that the decision will not be favorable to the proposed merger.

The commission's report will be in reply to Senate La Follette's resolution calling upon the Attorney General and the Trade Commission to inform the Senate what steps have been taken to ascertain the purpose and effects of the proposed merger and what action has been taken to protect the public interest.

Lascelles Kicked by Horse

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Viscount Lascelles, husband of Princess Mary, narrowly escaped serious injury in the paddock at the York race course today from the kick of a horse. The three-year-old Backwood, who was on the way to the post, lashed out both feet as he passed Lascelles, catching him on the chest.

The viscount was almost out of range and was touched only lightly. He turned immediately to Princess Mary, near by, assuring her that he was not injured.

Sing Sing Radium Used To Save Life of Slayer

James Friedman, a prisoner serving a term in Great Meadow Prison at Comstock, was taken to the hospital at Sing Sing yesterday, a distance of more than 200 miles, in an effort to save his life.

Radium will be used in trying to cure the man of an abdominal cancer. Dr. Amos O. Squire, head prison physician, is using for this purpose a $10,000 packet of radium which he owns personally.

Friedman, who was convicted in Schenectady of manslaughter, will remain in Sing Sing indefinitely.

Legless Carnival Worker Held Here by Lien on Car

Unable to Go South Because Lawyer Attaches Auto in Suit for Service

Horton Malone, a legless man who, with his wife and their assistant, John Morrison, operates concessions at fairs and carnivals in the South, ought to be on his way there now in the automobile Malone's father bought for them, but the car has been attached in a suit Henry Frank, an attorney, of 2 Rector Street, brought against Malone to recover $100.

Consequently the Malones are in their room at the Hotel Marlborough and are paying for another room at the hotel where Malone's mother stays. Malone now goes out daily on a wheeled platform, peddling pencils to help pay their living expenses.

He declares the suit is no affair of his. He engaged the lawyer for his assistant, Morrison, he says, and the latter engaged another one before Frank had done anything for him. If anybody owes Frank anything in the case, according to Malone, it is Morrison.

Mrs. Malone said her husband was worried sick about the suit, nevertheless, as it was keeping him in New York when he ought to be getting ready to attend to business in the South. He lost his legs five years ago in a railroad accident in Ohio. He has a small con who is with him at the Marlborough.

Zionists Celebrate Palestine Mandate

Thousands Commemorate Ratification by League Giving Jews Homeland

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Thousands of Zionists marching to the strains of "Hatikva"—Hebraic anthem of hope—to-day celebrated the opportunity given Jews by the League of Nations to establish a national homeland in Palestine. A feature of the demonstration was the assembling at Independence Hall where tribute was paid to American liberty. There Mayor Moore addressed a crowd of more than 10,000, who cheered him repeatedly as he spoke in praise of Jewish attainments and ambitions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Ratification of the Palestine mandate was commemorated here last night at a mass meeting attended by more than 5,000 Jews. Former Judge Bernard A. Rosenblatt, of New York, who has just returned from Palestine, described with optimism the prospects of Jews who have emigrated to that country from the United States and England.

Messages from President Harding and former President Wilson were read. Mr. Harding reiterated his "sympathy toward the Zionist movement," and said he joined in the "feeling of rejoicing animating the Jewish people over international recognition of the age-long aspirations to re-establish a Jewish homeland."

Father and Two Daughters, 6 and 8, Killed by Train

GOUVERNEUR, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Lila and Madeline Wells set out to meet their father to-night on his way home from work in a quarry near here. They took a route over the New York Central Railroad trestle in William Street. When they were more than half way across they saw their father, William Wells. He saw his daughters, and behind them a fast approaching train. He tried to beat the train to rescue the children. He lost the race, and all three were killed.

The children were six and eight years old.

Institute Trustees Sustain Ten Charges Against Dr. Roberts

Call for Discharge of Secretary of Farmingdale Agricultural School; Dismiss Six of the Accusations

The trustees of the New York State Institute of Applied Agriculture, in Farmingdale, L. I., voted yesterday, seven to one, to sustain ten of the sixteen charges they made against Dr. Allan Roberts, secretary of the faculty, after his dismissal by the board had been disapproved by the Commissioner of Education, and adopted resolutions calling for his discharge.

The meeting of the trustees was in the office of William M. Baldwin, president of the board, at 17 Battery Place. Mr. Baldwin presided at the meeting. Others present were W. W. Niles, Carl H. Fowler, Hilda Ward, Irvin J. Long and John Angleman. Interest was added to the meeting by a mysterious visit made by two men who said they were representatives of Governor Miller. They did not tell their business and Mr. Baldwin refused to disclose it.

Governor Miller appointed Edward C. Zimmer a few weeks ago to investigate the Farmingdale institute, and his report has been in the Governor's hands for some time.

Miss Ward voted against sustaining any of the charges against Dr. Roberts. The six charges which were dismissed were thrown out by unanimous vote.

Those sustained were that he was disloyal to the institution, had made false statements in saying the director had ordered him in 1920 to qualify two students not entitled to be graduated, had denied having anything to do with assigning work for the faculty when he knew that was one of his duties, had denied ever seeing a letter signed by Conor P. Wilga, and made a misleading statement to Professor Peters, had made a false statement to Commissioner Zimmer as to the institute's policy in admitting foreign students, had neglected to comply with the Veterans' Bureau contract, had changed the rating of veteran students, had asserted that a recreation fee had been charged to veterans studying at the institute and had been insubordinate in refusing to turn over records and keys to the director.

The charges dismissed were that he was unfit to act as dean because he had said he did not know whether certain instructors were performing their duties; that he was unfit because of having certified one professor as teaching twelve hours a week in 1921 when another had been doing his work; that he had stated falsely he had made inspections every Saturday morning with Professor Hartill in 1921; that he had failed to keep accurate records; that he had introduced confusion into the institute and that he had circulated a offensive petition among Federal Board students.

Holt Visits Swedish King

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 30.—Hamilton Holt, president of the American Scandinavian Foundation and executive secretary of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, was received yesterday by the King of Sweden. Mr. Holt is studying the plan of the Nobel Institute, which will be used as a model for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

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