

FRAME ALIENATION CASE GOES TO JURY

Defendant, 75, Can't Explain How Man's Night Robe Got Into Her Apartment.

NO INQUIRY BY MRS. EDDY

The jury in the \$250,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Brownie Rathbone Weaver against Mrs. Caroline Frame, aged 75, for the alienation of the affections of Frederick Weaver, retired at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and at 5:30 did not reach a verdict. Superior court Justice Gavegan ordered a sealed verdict returned this morning.

Mrs. Frame, who was under cross-examination part of the day, was questioned by J. J. Walker, counsel for Mrs. Weaver, concerning the man's night robe sent out of her apartment to be laundered. She said:

"I don't know how that nightshirt got into my apartment, but I presume of course Mr. Weaver brought it and wore it on a night when he was very ill and could not go home. He frequently suffered from violent headaches."

The defendant resented a suggestion she was asked to retire as reader of the Fourth Christian Science Church because of her friendship with Weaver, but declared that she was asked to "return to the platform" by Mrs. Eddy herself.

"Didn't you and Mr. Weaver go to Boston and appear before the Mother Church in an investigation started by Mrs. Eddy?"

"That is a preposterous assumption," said Mrs. Frame angrily.

Not Justified by Church. "Is there anything in Christian Science that teaches justification to a husband who leaves his wife for another, especially when the husband is a scientist and a doctor?"

"Not that I know of."

"Were not a great many of your friends alienated because of your relations to Mr. Weaver?"

"Some, a very few, though."

"You say you loved Mr. Weaver as a mother loved her son?"

"I do insist that I loved him as a son and that he had the same affection for me, and that affection continues up to this day."

"And you have cried a great deal over him?"

"I cry very easily and a great deal, but I never cried because Mr. Weaver and I could not take a European trip, as has been asserted here."

"If you had this motherly love for him, why didn't you send him home to his wife once in a while?"

"It was not my business to do so."

"Asked how Weaver manifested his ill will, the witness said:

"He was kindly and affectionate to me when I was alone and had no one to comfort me or to aid me. Of course, I have grandchildren and a daughter and son, but the advice of Mr. Weaver was most welcome in time of trouble."

"Don't you know that a mother can alienate a husband's affection as well as a sweetheart?"

"I know that that is the case."

Will Mrs. Weaver sue a Legator. Questioned on indirect examination by Aaron P. Wetmore, her attorney, Mrs. Frame said that before the suit had been brought she had been giving a legacy to Mrs. Weaver. Asked if there is any ill feeling toward Mrs. Weaver now, Mrs. Frame said:

"No, or to any one else."

"Don't you consider her a kindly act, wouldn't you do it?"

"I would."

In summing up Mr. Wetmore said that the motive behind the suit was a desire by the Magdalenas to get money from Mrs. Frame. He said that Mrs. Weaver did not bring the action of her own volition.

"I think Mrs. Weaver should rise in this court room and apologize to her husband and all others concerned, and then maybe he would forgive her and she be back in the arms of the law."

Mrs. Weaver said that while she wanted her husband back, she would not apologize to Mrs. Frame. Weaver said he would forgive his wife and support her, but that he could not live with her after her act in bringing the suit.

NO DIVORCE FOR DEMAREST. Hoboken School Heads' Wife Inevitably Vice-Chancellor Finds.

TEN KILLED, 35 INJURED IN BALTIMORE ELEVATOR FIRE

Ore Pier Also Burns, While Two Grain Steamships Are Damaged—Property Loss Exceeds \$2,000,000.

BALTIMORE, June 13.—At least ten men were killed, nearly thirty-five were injured, more than \$2,000,000 in property was destroyed and the grain industry of Baltimore received a severe blow this afternoon when No. 3 elevator of the Northern Central Railway and the big ore pier at Canton were burned. Two steamships and several schooners were damaged.

Estimates of the actual loss of life vary. From best posted authorities it seems certain that ten men were burned to death in the grain elevator itself or died in leaps of from 150 to 180 feet to the pier and water.

Officials say the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion due to the rapid handling of the grain. This creates a dust which generates gas. Men at work in the neighborhood insist it was a bomb that caused the trouble, as the explosion blew out a side of the wall on the fourth floor and immediately afterward flames shot out of the upper windows.

Two steamers were loading at the time the fire broke out. They were the British steamer Welsbeck Hall, having

aboard 400,000 bushels of oats and the Dutch steamer Van Driel, Sr., with oats in her hold valued at \$15,000. The English boat was pulled off while on fire, but the Van Driel was held by a steel cable and it was not until the flames were cleared away from the point of connection that the firemen could get near enough to cut her away. Part of the elevator wall fell on her deck and smashed the upper part. Nearly all of the grain was destroyed by fire and water.

The elevator, which is a total loss, was valued at about \$400,000, while grain drivers, of which the superstructures burned, was damaged to the extent of about \$200,000. The grain loss is about \$1,000,000. The grain in the dryers, about 500,000 bushels in all, and 1,000 gallons of gasoline in an adjoining structure, are believed to have been saved.

The ore pier, 700 feet long, which was burned represents a loss of probably \$250,000.

Most of the hospitals in the central and eastern sections of the city have their quota of injured. As far as known thirty-five were more or less injured and some of them are expected to die.

Twenty-seven men were saved by Benjamin Morsham, captain of the Ferry company. He ran his boat in and gathered up those who jumped from windows. He made three trips, picking up eight on the last.

Two of those of whose companions were burned to death, saved his life by making a leap from the bin tower to the fire escape.

This is the third time the grain elevator has burned. It was destroyed in 1890, when two lives were lost, and again in 1902.

AUTO COWBOYS RUN DOWN LOOSE HORSE

Drive It Into Policeman's Hands After Crosstown Chase—Many Narrow Escapes.

Several narrow escapes for children and a chase by a score of automobiles along Riverside Drive last evening marked the fact that a bay horse had felt the heat and set out to stir up a breeze by running away.

The horse was being stabled by its owner, Matthew Gallagher, a contractor of 1920 First avenue, who had just been driving it to a ranch, when the animal suddenly broke away as he was leading it into the stable at 105th street and Third avenue.

On the sidewalk a four-year-old child was playing Gallagher clutched for the youngster with one arm and with the other tried to check the horse. By this time the contractor got fairly in pursuit, the horse had reached Fifth avenue, where the Central Park wall turned the sidewalk's ambition northward. The sidewalk proved more attractive than the road, and at 110th street the horse barely missed a crowd of children, but never entered in its stride.

Policeman Cornelius Foley requisitioned an automobile and went in pursuit of the horse, which was by this time living up to its reputation as "a bit of a racer."

As they sped toward Riverside Drive on 110th street the horse dodged an eighth avenue surface car, filled with interested spectators, by less than two feet.

About this point the automobile chase boys got in action, joining the chase with wild yells from their horns. On the drive at 111th street Foley's machine drew even, and the jumped from the running track, catching the horse, and dragged twenty-five feet, and finally let go with a few shreds of his uniform still clinging to him.

The twenty auto cowboys chased the horse to West 125th street and into the waiting arms of Policeman Karl, who pacified the animal and took it to the West 125th street station. Policeman Foley, after having a broken left wrist, a lacerated right hand and a bruised left knee patched by Dr. Smith of the Knickerbocker Hospital, went home with glory but little clothing.

ENJOINS DU PONT STOCK PLAN. Jersey Official Acts Pending Final Hearing by Holders.

Newark, June 13.—An order enjoining the proposed 90 per cent reduction of the capital stock of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company was signed by Vice-Chancellor Stevens today by continuing the pending hearing in the injunction suit brought against the company by Francis S. Hoyt of Morristown and other complainants.

The order restricts the company's capital assets so long as the company's 4 1/2 per cent, thirty year gold bonds, or any part of them, remain unpaid.

Holdings of the 4 1/2 per cent. bonds claiming the proposed move would result in the impairment of their security for the bond issue. The bill states that the du Pont Company of New Jersey was acquired by the du Pont Corporation of Delaware, and alleges that under the proposed conversion scheme the complainant's security, which under the old conditions amounted to \$1 in value for every dollar in par value, would be reduced to \$2.50.

Seven Years Ago—the citizens of Long Island set a stone for the Manhattan bridge by the Queensboro Bridge. The event brought us many good new Long Island friends. In appreciation of these friendships, we have each year Queensboro Week—a week of special sales.

This is Queensboro Week, and the Store is full of good things. Everybody is invited—from Long Island, Manhattan, Bronx, New Jersey—wherever our good friends are!

Bloomingdale 26th to 30th St., Len. to 86 Av.

More Montclair Candidates. Five Councilmen Out for Commissioner, Making 20 in List.

Montclair, June 13.—Five of Montclair's Councilmen are now in the contest for the five Commissionerships, the total number of candidates having increased to about twenty. Two candidates are expected to announce themselves before June 24, the last day for filing petitions. The election will be held on July 11.

Councilmen who are candidates are Mayor E. M. Harrison, George Dodd, A. C. Harrison, E. E. Weisenborn and Everett H. Newson.

Blind Boy Plans to Study Law. Varsity Extra, Kan. June 13.—Paul Newman of this city is determined not to let his blindness stand in the way of making a career for himself. Paul has just graduated from the school for the blind at Kansas City, Kan. This fall he plans to enter a law school and fit himself for the practice of that profession.

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PACIFIC MAIL'S NET GROWS.

Income Amounts to \$1,154,651 With a Smaller Fleet.

The report of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for the year ended April 30, 1916, shows gross earnings of \$4,264,447, as against \$5,737,563 the preceding year. Net income amounted to \$1,154,651, as compared with \$888,482 the year before. The surplus was \$502,496, as against \$478,304. This was equal to \$2.51 a share earned on the \$1,000,000 capital stock (par value \$5), as compared with \$2.39 earned on \$2,000,000 stock (par \$100) the preceding year.

The company has set up an additional reserve for depreciation amounting to \$249,609, which President G. J. Baldwin in his report to stockholders calls a wise step and safeguard against a possible decline in values. In addition \$100,000 was taken from the surplus as a reserve for the depreciation of securities held by the company and \$200,000 as a reserve for doubtful accounts.

Net operating income for the year was \$1,388,080, an increase of \$287,333 over 1915. This increase was effected with a smaller fleet, the trans-Pacific trade having been discontinued.

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4 1/2% INCOME CLEAR Our Tax Exempt First Mortgage Participation Certificates are the best investment for those who cannot afford to lose their money. You can invest at any time any sum from \$200 up. The Certificates are secured by a specific Guaranteed First Mortgage. No investor has ever lost a dollar. BOND MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. Capital & Surplus, \$10,000,000 178 Broadway, N. Y. 78 Reuben St., N. Y. 250 Fulton St. Jamaica.

OSBORNE DENIES HE FEARED RAE TANZER Says, Too, He Did Not Complain of a Girl Who Spent His Money on an Actor. NEVER WARNED ACCUSER

James W. Osborne continued to testify most of the day yesterday at the trial of Rae Tanzer, accused of perjury in identifying him as Oliver Osborne. Benjamin Slade wanted to know if Mr. Osborne had not told Rae Tanzer that he had a friend named Ethel Curtis to whom he had given money which she spent on an actor and that he hoped she would not do the same thing. Mr. Osborne replied that "neither directly nor indirectly nor substantially nor otherwise" had he spoken to Rae Tanzer except as testified to previously.

Mr. Slade read again the girl's letter to Oliver Osborne in which she accused him of deceiving her. Mr. Osborne declared that his eyes were light brown and that he wore glasses all the time except when asleep.

"I did not think the letter was intended for me," he said. "I did not receive it at the post office, because I thought very likely there would be another explaining that there had been a mistake and that the letter to Oliver Osborne and a letter to me had been transposed in some way. I thought I was up against a crank or a blackmailer or else a woman who had made an honest mistake."

Mr. Osborne said that he got Miss Ferris, in his employ, to call up Rae Tanzer because he thought that a woman's voice might reason with her more effectively. He admitted that there were telephone booths at the New York Athletic Club where he had received messages, "that is, if there are any private wires nowadays," he added. Those in the court room laughed.

"Were you ever indicted for perjury in this district?" Mr. Slade shouted. Judge Wolverton asked the lawyer why he asked such a question and Mr. Slade answered: "James W. Osborne could never be indicted for perjury. His relations are such that he couldn't be indicted for anything."

This the judge struck from the record. Mr. Slade asked why Mr. Osborne had not gone to Rae Tanzer himself. The witness replied that he thought it would be a foolish thing to do.

"Were you afraid of her?" "Afraid of that girl?" Of course not," said Mr. Osborne.

In the afternoon Mr. Slade said that he was physically unable to continue the examination, but Judge Wolverton decided that it had better go on. The cross-examination was not finished and will continue this morning in the United States District Court.

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SCHLATTER DEFENDS HIS PAPER AS 'HOLY' Healer Indicted for Mail Fraud Says Christ Would Print "Ram's Horn." CURSES FOR DETECTIVE

In his testimony before United States Commissioner Houghton yesterday Francis Schlatter, divine healer and second head of the Baptist Church, Inc., of California, declared that the Ram's Horn, the official organ of the church, was "just the kind of newspaper that Jesus Christ would publish if he came to earth." That was to be expected, the witness said, since the Schlatter, was the reincarnation of Moses, and Bishop August Schrader, accepted head of the church, was a second Christ.

Schlatter has healing headquarters at 239 West Thirty-fourth street. He, together with his secretary, the Rev. Gus Algard, and Bishop Schrader, is under indictment in Los Angeles for using the mails to defraud sick persons. When he took the stand in his own behalf at the removal proceedings before the commissioner he wore his customary purple gown bound around the waist with a silken cord. He placed his tall silk hat beside him on the table and stroked his long gray beard continually.

Healer Schlatter revealed a working knowledge of the commercial side of the publishing business when he testified that no matter how much divine inspiration the Ram's Horn might have it needed advertisements to meet expenses. He made his explanation in answer to a query from the prosecutor as to whether Christ would publish the following advertisement found in the Ram's Horn:

Twelve best grade local views. Positive ten cents better. The Burglar and the Old Maid. Sure to please.

Assistant United States Attorney Frank M. Hoosa next turned to the issue of the Ram's Horn containing a curse against Miss Adele D. Preiss, the police matron who posed as a patient and got the information on which Schlatter is being prosecuted in the State courts for practicing medicine without a license. The author of the malediction did not wish Miss Preiss any hard luck beyond the few misfortunes thus described:

The curse of the 109th Psalm shall be upon Miss Adele D. Preiss. She shall get lame, blind, deaf and dumb and the demons of hell will give her rest neither night or day; every step of her life shall be but a curse for causing the arrest of Francis Schlatter. "Do you think Christ would have published such a curse?" asked Mr. Hoosa.

"I had nothing to do with that. It was the work of Bishop Schrader," was the reply. "But if she did it she deserved the curse. Bishop Schrader could not help writing that. He was commanded by God to do so and he merely obeyed the command."

"I did not take up divine healing as a way to make a living," said Schlatter. "I was born with the power and I was simply fulfilling God's mission when I went out to heal. But I must have something to live on. The ravens will not feed me."

As Schlatter protested that he was ignorant of the financial phase of his work here, as he left that entirely to his secretary, Algard, finally, however, he admitted that he usually required about two-thirds of all the money taken in to meet his expenses and that the other third was turned over to the church.

Since taking up the work of divine healing, Schlatter said, he had relieved the sufferings of thousands and thousands of men and women.

The witness said that he was 79 years old. He is of rotund figure and among other idiosyncrasies he is addicted to the use of violet perfume. He was followed to the stand by his secretary, a tall, husky young man with shock of blond hair. In reply to questions by Charles E. Le Barber, attorney for the defense, Algard testified that Schlatter treated anywhere from 10 to 100 persons a day.

The final hearing will be on June 21.

Because of Such Phenomenal Success THE ALLIED BAZAAR At Grand Central Palace Will Continue for One More Week Closing Wednesday, June 21 Open Daily and Sunday, 1 to 11 P. M. Today Is Flag Day Kitchener Memorial Service at 9 P. M. It is a wonderful exposition! Nothing like it—nothing so colossal—has ever been staged for charity. More than half a million people have visited it and are unanimous in their praise. Every dollar that you spend in it goes to relieve the pitiable plight of war sufferers—the innocent women, starving babes, the wounded soldiers of the Allied countries. Do you know that for a single 50c admission you can see more famous actors, singers, artists, musicians entertaining, and prominent society women working for the war relief, than ever have been gathered together under a single roof? Do you know that it would cost a quarter of a million dollars a day to engage these famous professional people for a non-charitable entertainment? Artists of the calibre of Calve, Sir Herbert Tree, Phyllis Neilson-Terry, Madame Alda, Mrs. Castle, Marie Dressler, Nijinski, Jane Cowl, Nazimova, Maurice, Ethel Barrymore, Ivy Troutman, Constance Collier, Alice Neilson, Maggie Teyte, Mary Garden, Percy Grainger, Albert Spaulding and a host of others, equally noted, have appeared. Do you know that at the Bazaar you can actually buy many things at less than market prices—everything from groceries to Paris gowns? That for a 50c share you may be awarded an automobile, a motorboat or a trip to Pikes Peak, Japan or Peru? The remarkable official French Government War Relic Exhibit is truly an education in itself. Unless you have been to the front you have no conception of what this great exhibit has in store. The official French Government war film of the fighting at Verdun is one of the most thrilling motion pictures ever made. The famous Duvent war paintings—painted in the trenches under fire at the request of General Joffre—are the most vivid war pictures ever executed. Do not hesitate to attend the Bazaar for fear of being importuned to buy against your wishes. No one will attempt to embarrass or make a visitor feel "cheap." All purchases are at the visitor's own free will. DON'T MISS THE BAZAAR! WE WANT MORE VOLUNTEER HELPERS The Allied Bazaar is under the auspices of the National Allied Relief Committee, the War Relief Clearing House, and the Commission for Relief in Belgium.

MEMORANDUM Sketches of just a few of the thousands of tires equipped with Weed Chains on Fifth Avenue last Wednesday I congratulate the car owners on their wisdom in appreciating that Tire Chains are the only real safeguard against skidding. Yours for Safety, J.O.L. IN FRONT OF LORD & TAYLOR IN FRONT OF ARYOR TRUST CO. IN FRONT OF LORD & TAYLOR IN FRONT OF BEST & CO. IN FRONT OF LORD & TAYLOR IN FRONT OF TIFFANY & CO. IN FRONT OF LORD & TAYLOR IN FRONT OF BEST & CO.