

Warren Leslie was \$70 a week each. Copy of the law firm's books presented by a clerk showed that payments of \$140 or thereabouts were made weekly for many months in connection with the Allers case. Winters testified yesterday that Mrs. Allers' father paid the bills.

For several months while he was handling the Allers case as Leslie's law partner Winters said a man whom he knew as Shaw visited him frequently and went over evidence which he said he had obtained shadowing Dr. Allers. It was not until the night before the trial of the separation action started, the witness said, that Leslie told Winters that the man he supposed to be Shaw was Policeman Sutter. The policeman could not testify, of course.

Then Shaw broke down and wept in his office, Winters said, admitting that much of the evidence purporting to have been obtained by trailing Dr. Allers was obtained through means of the wiretapping. But Shaw begged to be allowed to go through with the case, the witness said. At midnight on that day Winters said he insisted the apparatus be torn out of the Sauer residence and the testimony presented by the detectives thrown out.

When Inspector Dwyer was called to the witness stand he was asked whether he had produced his check books for 1915. He said he had not saved them, but had thrown them into a waste basket. In purchasing the 115th street apartment house, the inspector said he paid \$1,000 on contract and later \$1,900. The total payment was \$2,900. On the advice of his counsel, Warren Leslie, the inspector said the property was first transferred to the lawyer's father and then to the Park Court Realty Company, which was organized in Mr. Leslie's office. The three incorporators received one share and the balance was assigned to his son, James, about two months ago. "Where is your son?" Mr. Brown asked.

"He left here on the steamer Steelmaker for Bombay, India, calling at several ports on the way. The boy got down and he left." "When did he leave?" "After I assigned the stock to him, all of it." "Did he assign that stock to you?" "No." "Did he give you power of attorney in relation to that?" "A general power of attorney." "The inspector later corrected that, saying there was no assignment of the power of attorney, but the management was given to Capt. Candau." "He took the stock with him?" "He either took it with him or deposited it somewhere for safe keeping." "You don't know where?" "No." "Who was your attorney?" "Leslie was my attorney, and I visited the property, I think, on two or three occasions, with Mr. Murray, of Col. Leslie's office."

"Did you have anything to do with the amount of rents that were to be paid or anything of that sort?" "No, sir." "Son Paid Nothing for Stock." "Did your son pay anything for this stock?" "No, sir." "Did you have any agreement with him in relation to it?" "None, except that if anything happened to me he would take care of his two brothers and sisters."

"You had a written agreement to that effect?" "No." "Did you make your payment for the property by checks or cash?" "By check." "Will you please indicate the checks on this check book?" "They are not on that check book. It was the check book prior to that one; that was thrown in the waste basket." "Do you save your checks?" "No, sir, I don't save them."

Mr. Brown went over the accounts showing the inspector's stock transactions. One account with Macquoid & Coady between June and October, 1919, amounted to \$3,459. One with Cammann & Co. from June to March covers the purchase of Liberty bonds amounting to \$174, and another item of stock transaction was \$5,890. An account with Morris Joseph & Co. carried operations amounting to \$3,500 in 1919, \$1,000 in 1920 and \$1,224 in 1921. A check for \$17,000 passed through this account, but the inspector said that was the payment on his apartment house. The accounts which Mr. Brown said he could not find were with Crossman Brothers, or C. P. Crossman & Co., and with George Barber.

During the noon recess Inspector Dwyer checked up regarding the power of attorney and said when he resumed the stand that he had discussed it, but had been advised by the Empire Trust Company that the president of a corporation could not give such authority. The only money he has received from the Park Court Realty Company since his son went away, the witness said, was the payment of a \$500 loan given to make repairs.

"Not altogether in the stock market. I saved some out of my salary." "Would the sum be as much as \$20,000?" "Yes; probably a little more, about \$22,000, roughly." "And when you accumulated that much cash you retired from the stock market?" "Yes; but I didn't have that much before I retired."

"And you put whatever you had into a house as an investment for your family?" "Twenty thousand dollars is all I had and I put every cent in." "Into this house, and then gave it to your son?" "Yes, sir."

"With the injunction that he take care of his mother and brothers and sisters?" "Yes, sir." "And you left it to him to do?" "I did."

"You have not permitted any interest that you naturally would have in the success of the work that your son was doing and in his affairs to interfere with your duties as a police inspector or a policeman, have you?" "No, sir." "Dwyer Denies Wiretapping." "You have nothing to do with wire tapping?" "No, sir; absolutely no."

"No, sir; absolutely no." "And you had no connection with anybody who has been charged with having had anything to do with any wire tapping?" "No, sir."

"You were not interested either as a policeman or as an individual in any divorce or separation proceeding?" "No, sir."

Hugh Murray, who acted as agent for the Park Court Company in managing the Dwyer property, had testified previously that he went to 115th street with Leslies and introduced him to tenants and others there as William Leslie. "He was known as William Leslie for the reason that if he was known as Inspector Dwyer he would be bothered and the explanation was made by Mr. Leslie that with the management of the house," the witness said.

"His son was there managing the property at the time?" Mr. Brown asked. The witness said James was there. "By what name was he known?" "As James Miller."

Recalled to the witness stand, Bryan Winters, who told on Wednesday of alleged wiretapping, said that for weeks a man whom he believed to be Shaw, private detective, reported to him in connection with the Allers separation action. "Down until the day before the Allers case went to trial I supposed he was Shaw and then Warren Leslie told me the man was Policeman Sutter, Inspector Dwyer's plain clothes man," Winters said.

ground reported in these reports by Mr. Sutter. Winters said the wires were cut that night. When Warren Leslie was on the witness stand on Wednesday he said that he and Winters had fallen out and that the latter is now suing for \$3,000 in connection with a partnership fee in the Allers case.

Tells How Wires Are Tapped. Policeman Sutter was asked when he learned the wire tapping business. It was when he was in the Tenderloin district several years ago, he said. He told how a wire tapping instrument was operated, but denied he had operated one in connection with the Allers case.

James T. Shaw testified he was employed to shadow Dr. Allers and occupied a room in St. George to watch the Allers residence. He spent much time there for nine months.

"Did you have a wire tapping apparatus in the room?" Mr. Brown asked. "No, sir," the witness said. "Do you want to tell this committee you did not tap the wires and take messages off Dr. Allers' wire?" "I never done such a thing."

"Did you take the wire tapping apparatus over and show it to Winters?" "No, sir." "Did you tell Winters that you had not followed Allers but had made up the reports from messages you heard?" "No, sir."

His pay, the witness said, was about \$140 a week with expense allowance. He followed Dr. Allers on foot and in cabs and made reports to Leslie's office regularly. Then he said his real salary was \$70 and the balance was expense. He insisted there was no wire in his room and that he never mentioned the case to Policeman Sutter.

"Are you related to J. E. Finerty?" "My wife's sister is married to his son."

"Does he work for the telephone company?" "He worked for a railroad the last I knew."

Shaw denied in detail all of Winters' statements. Shaw's Room at St. George. Paul Sauer leased the St. George house. He related how Shaw leased a room and spent much time there the spring of 1919 for a period of about nine months.

FORD NOT ELECTED; TOO MUCH SPENT

Majority and Minority of Senate Committee Agree on Both Points.

2 NEWBERRY REPORTS

G. O. P. Absolves Candidate, Democrats Accuse Him of Guilty Knowledge.

SOME TIME BEFORE VOTE

Several Republican Senators May Oppose Admission, but Leaders Confident.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The Newberry contest over the 1918 Senatorial elections in Michigan was submitted for decision to-day to the Senate majority and minority reports from the Privileges and Elections Committee, which heard the contest.

The majority report absolved Senator Newberry from charges of having violated the corrupt practices act through undue expenditures in the campaign, while the minority report insisted that the expenditures could not have been made without his knowledge. It remains for the Senate to vote on the question of whether Senator Newberry will be seated, with the prospect that several weeks will elapse before the final decision.

The majority report was presented by Senator Spencer (Mo.), Republican, on behalf of the Republicans of the committee. Several Republican Senators, however, have indicated an intention to vote against seating Senator Newberry.

Money expenditures in the primary were virtually total disagreement along partisan lines as to Senator Newberry's responsibility for and management of the expenditures.

The majority emphasized that Mr. Newberry was serving the navy in New York and was absent all during the campaign. His record during the campaign, the Republican report said, merits commendation and approval.

The Democratic report declared that "the exorbitant expenditures in this primary campaign shocked the conscience of the country" and were enough to pay Senator Newberry's salary for twenty-five years.

Proper accounts of expenditures were not filed either by the Newberry committee or the candidate, the minority asserted, and although the Supreme Court held the State law unconstitutional the Democrats declared "the moral turpitude was as great as if the law had been upheld."

"In our opinion," the Democrats stated, "the record conclusively establishes a conspiracy upon the part of Truman H. Newberry et al. . . . that such conspiracy had for its object the violation of the election laws of the State of Michigan as well as the Federal statute limiting expenditures of the electorate. . . . that Truman H. Newberry participated in such conspiracy and actively engaged in its execution. . . . that he was familiar with the facts that large sums of money were being expended."

The minority declared that Senator Newberry himself contributed to the campaign, but in what sum the committee was unable to learn because, the minority said, books and records had been destroyed. His expenditure declaration the minority therefore found, was "false and untrue."

The minority deplored that Senator Newberry had not volunteered to testify and that the Republican majority had refused to call him.

CHICAGO'S HOT SPELL BROKEN. 85 Degrees Upsets September Records for 23 Years. CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Weather Bureau records of twenty-three years for September 29 were broken to-day when the thermometer reached 85 degrees at 3 P. M.

The heat was broken to-night by a thunder shower. NINE NUNS BECOME CITIZENS. Nine Dominican nuns, teachers in the Convent of the Most Holy Trinity, Montrose avenue near Graham avenue, Brooklyn, were admitted to citizenship yesterday by Judge Garvin in the United States District Court, Brooklyn. All were Germans. They were vouchered for by Father Superior Flacidus of the convent.

THE RETURNS LICENSE AND IS WED TO ANOTHER

One Sweetheart Assuaged by \$500 for Fruitless Party.

John Buchalsky of Vernon avenue, Bayside, Queens, appeared at the marriage license bureau in Long Island City yesterday with Miss Helen Harton of Bayside. They surrendered a license which permitted Miss Harton to marry Walenty Olechowski and obtained an order which allowed her to become the bride of John, who is a Bayside iceman.

Miss Harton and John have been sweethearts for four years, but they quarrelled a month ago. Then Olechowski, who has a restaurant in 133 Avenue A, appeared and made love to Miss Harton. He was accepted, gave her a diamond ring, and last Friday night gave a party to celebrate the engagement. Last Sunday the marriage banns were published in the Church of St. Joseph in Bayside.

The announcement was such a shock to John that he hurried to see Miss Harton, and after an hour's talk she came to the conclusion that she loved John as much as ever and wanted to be his wife. So they went to see Olechowski, who said it was all right if she loved some one else, but bewailed the money he had spent for the party. Everything was settled when John paid Walenty \$500, which is what the party cost.

THOS. FORTUNE RYAN'S WIFE HALTED BY DUTCH

Error in New Passport Causes Trouble at Border.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau. Paris, Sept. 29. Holland's action in tightening her passport restrictions is preventing many Americans from entering that country.

As a result of an error a few days ago the visa on the passport of Thomas Fortune Ryan of New York did not specify that his wife was to accompany him over the Dutch frontier, and guards refused to permit her entry into Holland until strong representations had been made to the Dutch Government by the American Legation at The Hague. Mr. Ryan, according to information reaching here to-day, has asked the Legation to obtain an apology from the Dutch Government for discourteous treatment.

The restrictions are causing tourists to shun Holland. As a result of this Mr. and Mrs. Cordiant Bishop were the only guests at one big hotel at The Hague, while another hotel there was reported to be without a guest, although before the war September and October were the busiest months for Dutch hotelkeepers, with American, English, Austrian and German patronage.

Private Stocks last twice as long and taste much better when blended with this delightful drink. For cocktails—superb! "Original Recipes" our new booklet that tells how—sent free upon request.



Vermouth Monquy

Restaurant & Wine Co. 464 West 57th St. N. Y. Tel. Spring 3545.

J. M. Gidding & Co.

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Removal Sales—

The Fur Salons Continue to Offer a collection of Choice Natural Baby Fisher Skins which will be mounted to individual order at the following unusually low prices

\$195 Fisher Skins at \$135	\$275 Fisher Skins at \$175
\$250 Fisher Skins at \$150	\$295 Fisher Skins at \$195

also a limited assortment of Large Fisher Skins at \$110 to \$125 (Values ranging up to \$175)

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Autumn Sports Apparel featured today and tomorrow

Embracing styles intended to be presented in our new building which due to delays in equipment and decorating, we are obliged to place on sale in our present quarters, at Removal price concessions.

Sport Skirts and Knickers

 of Scotch and English homespuns and tweeds in subdued novelty materials or smart plaid and checked effects in the new Autumn Colorings. Made to sell at \$25 to \$35..... now \$12—\$15—\$20

Duvetyn Sport Coats

 in black, navy, fawn, rust and red, ideal for wear with tweed or plaid skirts or knickers for the various sports activities of Autumn and Winter. Made to sell at \$100..... now \$75

Black Velvet Sport Coats

 made to sell at \$75..... now \$45

Knickerbocker Sport Suits

 in smart new models, of tweeds and homespuns and novelty materials. Made to sell at \$75 to \$95..... now \$45—\$65

Novelty Wool Sweaters

 in slip-over effects, smart plaid effects with silk stitching in contrasting shades—black, navy, Jockey red and rust. Made to sell at \$15..... now \$8.50

Tuxedo Wool Sweaters

, plain and drop-stitch effects in black, navy, brown and camel. Made to sell at \$20..... now \$10

High Neck Wool Slip-over Sweaters

 of imported mohair wool, long sleeves, black, navy and colors. Made to sell at \$15..... now \$8.50

New Autumn Millinery

 for street, sport or semi-dress occasions—made from reserve stocks of materials which we desire to dispose of before moving. Made to sell at \$30 to \$50..... now \$15, \$20, \$25

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Slenderly youthful slip-over frocks of broadcloth with dashing little shoulder capes lined in bright contrasting colors to match the facing of the flowing sleeve.

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VERY low prices of course, but don't make the mistake of thinking the stock is low too. We have fancy mixture suits in an almost limitless variety of smart weaves and colorings, and in all the wanted models and sizes.

IT'S topcoat weather now, and you'll go far before you find better coats than these of oxford gray or herringbone.

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To men who like the cut and fabric of an English cap, this group at \$3 will be most attractive.

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