

WOMEN IN COURT INSULTED BY ACH

Ruef's Attorney Angers Prosecutor Henny by Sneering Remarks and Is Reprimanded

Sneering attacks by Attorney Henry Ach on women who have recently attended sessions of the trial of Abe Ruef brought upon the lawyer the stern denunciation of Judge Lawlor yesterday afternoon, and evoked from Assistant District Attorney Henny the caustic comment: "Is it an infamous thing to see that the laws of one's country are enforced? Has the time come in free America when a lady dares not come into court or dares not believe in the enforcement of the laws? Have the criminals become the dominating factors in this country today?"

The castigation was invited by Ach during the examination of Thomas O'Neill, a machinery manufacturer of 215 Steiner street, who was afterward accepted subject to peremptory challenge. It happened that several women were in the courtroom during the afternoon.

JUDGE GIVES REPRIMAND

In questioning O'Neill on his state of mind Ach asked: "If in glancing around the courtroom you should see a number of ladies who came here in a body and were supposed to be representing some club or institution, and if they should be very friendly with the prosecution, exhibiting their sympathy by some act such as exchanging bows with Mr. Henny or writing notes to him—"

"That was as far as he got. "Did you see anything of that kind occur?" demanded Henny, breaking in on Ach's insult.

"I saw you bow. Of course, I could not watch all the ladies at one time," sneered Ach.

"I bowed to one lady present—a personal acquaintance," replied Henny. Then he appealed to Judge Lawlor. "Has it come to this, that a lady is insulted in court?"

"Is that an insult?" whimpered Ach.

Judge Lawlor checked Ach, saying, "This is a public trial and all persons have a right to come here. They may come as they please and their presence here is not to be the subject of an assault by any counsel."

HENNY MAKES DENUNCIATION

Ach made manifold objections, which he repeated when Henny denounced the infamy of criminals dominating the country.

Judge Lawlor warned Ach that he must change his form of examination. "For you to propound such questions is altogether improper," declared the court. "The rights of no defendant call for any such exhibition as you have made in a court of justice."

This brought the incident to a close, for Ach subsided after taking another exception and proceeded on a different line of inquiry. O'Neill, the juror who was under examination when the trouble arose, proved satisfactory to both sides and was finally passed without challenge, leaving but two vacancies to be filled in the jury box. W. P. Higgenbottom, whose examination was continued yesterday morning from Wednesday, was excused by the court.

MANY TALESMEN EXAMINED

Other talesmen who were examined yesterday and excused were Roy McLellan of 1061 Harrison street, George A. Cole of 1014 Lombard street, Herbert E. Fishbeck of 2113 Jackson street, Frank P. Hart of 2245 Howard street, William B. Bush of 33 Diamond street, Walter N. Kelly of 311 Scott street, Helvetio T. Marana of 2879 Twenty-third street, Hend G. Levy of 1911 Ellis street, Louis Rosencrantz of 2464 Mission street and Lucien H. Billings of 2484 Mission street. Lyman G. Thompson of 1405 Guerrero street and Charles E. Goss of 2384 Clay street were sworn for examination.

Only 28 out of the panel of 50 ordered into court yesterday qualified for service, and 30 new talesmen were ordered brought into court this morning.

OIL MAGNATE'S TOUR IS RAPID

William Rockefeller Spends Several Hours in Viewing New San Francisco

William Rockefeller, brother of the Standard oil magnate, himself a magnate of considerably more than standard gauge, was in the vicinity of San Francisco bay from 7 o'clock yesterday morning until 3 in the afternoon. Few of these short hours were spent in this city by the noted visitor and his wife. What they saw of San Francisco was from the tonneau of a speedy automobile, but the panorama included the park, ocean beach and the Presidio. No interview was given by Rockefeller, A. J. Earling, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, being the only member of the party who expressed himself for publication.

In substance Earling said: "Unless you have seen San Francisco you can not imagine the wonderful strides it has made in reconstruction. San Francisco has a great future. Our road is not contemplating entering San Francisco or Los Angeles at present nor in the future. Our tour is for business and pleasure."

Instead of being interviewed Rockefeller almost interviewed a reporter, standing on the rear platform of his special train of three yellow cars and a bottle green one at the Oakland mole the brother of John D. looked at his watch. "It is 3 o'clock," he said. "Why have we not started?"

The reporter didn't know, but the train pulled out then, so the question was futile. The Rockefeller special went neither to the Yosemite nor to Los Angeles, but directly east. It will cross Salt Lake by daylight, so that Rockefeller, who is largely interested in the Southern Pacific railroad, may see the Laramie cutoff.

In the party were William Rockefeller, Mrs. Rockefeller and their sons, Percy A. Rockefeller and W. G. Rockefeller; A. J. Earling, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, and Mrs. Earling; W. P. Bliss and P. S. Bond of New York, directors in the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. The party was accompanied out of Oakland by Assistant-Superintendent W. H. Norton of the western division of the Southern Pacific, who has been with the party since it entered California.

Skoookum John

This famous Indian of the Rogue River valley in Oregon, opposed in vain the advance of the white men. Today his trail is crossed and recrossed by the automobiles of the victors of the wilderness. The wonderful development which they are bringing to pass in Skoookum John's country is vividly told by Charles S. Aiken, the editor, in Sunset for October.

Principals in a Pretty Wedding



Mrs. Linda Bryan (Gentle photo) Prentiss C. Hale (Brugiere & Eish photo)

MRS. BRYAN WEDS PRENTISS C. HALE

Ceremony for Popular Couple Is Performed in St. Stephen's Congregational Church

The wedding of Mrs. Linda Hoag Bryan and Prentiss C. Hale was celebrated yesterday afternoon at the Church of St. Stephen in Fulton street. The marriage service was read by Rev. Cecil Marrack, rector of the church, and the ceremony was witnessed only by the immediate members of the families.

At 4 o'clock, to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," Mrs. Bryan walked up the aisle and took her place at the altar beside Mr. Hale. Both bride and groom were unattended and Mrs. Bryan entered the church alone. Her gown, which was made in the modified director's style, was of the palest green silk, and was elaborately embroidered with a dainty design of roses. Her hat was white and gold and was set off with magnificent ostrich plumes. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and maidenhair ferns, and her only ornament was a diamond sunburst, the gift of the groom.

About 15 witnesses were present, in all, among whom were the bride's mother, Mrs. William W. Felton, who was very handsome in black satin; Mrs. Hale's children, Hamilton, Linda and Carleton Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale left immediately on a motor trip through the southern part of the state. They will be absent several weeks and on their return will live in Buchanan street.

DECIDES TO EXHIBIT HER ARABIAN HORSES

Eleanor Gates Tully Will Show Her Famous Steeds Next Week

Eleanor Gates Tully has decided to show her Arabian horses in San Francisco next week. There will be two exhibitions, one a private exhibition for personal friends, breeders and officers of the army, on Wednesday night from 8:30 to 10, and the second for the general public by card, on Thursday night. Both exhibitions will be held in the ring of the San Francisco riding club, at Seventh avenue and C street.

Two of the Arabs are already quartered at the club. These are Mahrus, one of the finest stallions ever brought from the desert, and Nediran, a famous sire, formerly the property of Captain Gainsford of the British army. He played in the international polo match in Ireland in 1903 and was brought to this country in 1904. The remainder of the string will be brought to San Francisco from the Tully ranch at Alma early next week.

Miss Ida E. Connor, now returned from New York. Latest military models, 1504 Polk st.

DEFEND MAYOR'S STATUS AS DEAN

Friends of Dr. Taylor Will Combat Movement Against Him at Hastings College

Friends of Mayor Edward Robeson Taylor in the directorate of the Hastings college of the law are prepared to combat the movement, started by the "higher up" enemies of the city's executive, to have his status as dean of the school questioned. The matter is to come up at a meeting of the law college directors to be held this afternoon in the chambers of Chief Justice W. H. Beatty in the Wells-Fargo building.

The story of a movement to remove Taylor as dean of the law school, on the showing of a contract which provided that the dean must devote all his time to the work of the school, was told in an obviously inspired article in the Examiner yesterday.

CONSULTS THE DIRECTORS

That the contract exists is not denied by the directors, nor by the friends of Mayor Taylor. The latter recall, however, that when Dr. Taylor was offered the appointment of mayor by District Attorney Langdon he went first with Langdon to Chief Justice Beatty of the supreme court to find if the acceptance of such a post would interfere with his position in the law school, in which he was much interested. The chief justice, who is president of the board of directors of the school, assured Dr. Taylor that the new position would in no way affect his post as dean of the Hastings law college. On the contrary, the chief justice and the other directors who were consulted thought that the appointment of Taylor as mayor was a splendid thing for the city and were anxious that he should accept.

TERMS OF THE CONTRACT

Former Justice Charles W. Slack, one of the directors of the law school, while declining to discuss the merits of the pending controversy, said last evening: "I am familiar in a general way with the contract between Mayor Taylor and the directors of the Hastings college. That contract was prepared by the directors to protect the position they took that the dean of the college, whoever he might be, should not practice law. That was the restriction in mind—that the dean should not practice law. However, it was drawn in general terms and provided that the dean should devote his entire time to the duties of his office."

Dr. Taylor refused to discuss the situation yesterday.

Do You Want \$5.00? Read THE CALL'S weekly offer on page 11.

RAILROAD RESUMES ATTACK ON RATE

Southern Pacific Files Amended Complaint, Alleging Lumber Charges Out of Proportion

The Southern Pacific resumed yesterday its attack upon the rate on lumber from the Willamette valley to San Francisco as fixed by the interstate commerce commission. Defeated in their endeavors to have the rate law declared unconstitutional, the attorneys for the railroad shifted their ground and took the position that the tariff imposed by the commission was not only unjust and unreasonable, but that it was lower than the cost of the service. At the same time the lawyers for the corporation renewed their contention that the interstate commission had no power under the constitution to cancel one rate and to substitute another.

The matter came up again yesterday before the circuit court of appeal on an amended complaint filed by the Southern Pacific. This document had been prepared over night and contained the new allegations that the rate of \$3.40 on the lumber from the Willamette valley to San Francisco was far too high in proportion to eastbound lumber rates established by the board. The complaint set forth that the section of road from the Willamette to this city was one of the most costly in the system and that it could be kept in repair only at a very heavy expense. It was contended that the compensation allowed by the commission did not cover the cost of transportation.

CASE SET FOR ARGUMENT

A few minutes after the amended complaint had been filed Attorney Luther M. Walter, representing the interstate commission, resubmitted his demurrer and the case was at once set for immediate argument.

Judges Morrow, Ross and Erskine listened to the arguments of opposing counsel from 2 o'clock until 4 in the afternoon and will resume the hearing at 10 o'clock this morning.

Walter opened the argument on behalf of the commission and contended that the Southern Pacific had submitted nothing to show that the lumber rate was below the cost of the service beyond the company's bare statement to that effect.

"The most present facts to support the allegation that the rate is confiscatory," said Walter. "They make no broad statement. They do not submit any arguments for us to meet. Before the interstate commerce commission they never introduced a bit of evidence to show that the rate was less than the cost of the service. If they have any such proof let them take it back to the commission as the stat-

ENTIRE STATE INTERESTED

Piano Purchasers Come Hundreds of Miles to the Eilers Stores—Dollars Still Doing Double Duty

Not only San Francisco people, but residents of sections within 300 miles of San Francisco are taking advantage of the Eilers Two for One Sale. Yesterday residents of Sacramento, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Fetaluma, Santa Rosa and Redding were among those who purchased pianos at the Eilers stores. It has not taken San Francisco people long to let their friends in the outside towns know that this is the opportunity of a lifetime to get a good piano.

FRIENDS ENTERTAINED AT BEEFSTEAK DINNER

J. A. Flahive of Hotel Savoy Is Host at Old Fashioned Meal

The Hotel Savoy was the scene of a merry gathering of well known San Franciscans Wednesday evening, when J. A. Flahive of the hotel's management served an old fashioned beefsteak dinner to about a score of his friends. The grillroom of the hotel was transformed into an old kitchen. The beautiful marble tiling on the floor was buried under several inches of sawdust and the guests were forced to use beer kegs as seats. Chief Dugue prepared the repast, and the menu included several new dishes especially arranged for the occasion.

During the evening music, both instrumental and vocal, and humorous stories enhanced the pleasure of the dinner, and several of the guests present participated in the program of entertainment.

The Paragraph Pulpit

UNITARIAN

The Unitarian Message

Thousands of men are practically out of the Christian church today. Its message to them has lost its power and persuasiveness. It may receive their financial support, but it can not command their loyalty of heart and mind. To these men the Unitarian church has a new and convincing message. It declares that the main thing in religion is not the acceptance of any particular salvation scheme, but is the living of a life. It teaches that religion is life—strong, sane, pure, manly, helpful life. It insists upon character as the absolute essential in righteousness.

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We will continue for a few days more to credit any piano purchaser with double the amount of their first payment on a piano up to \$50. That is, on payment of \$50 down you get a receipt for \$100 on any piano or Autopiano you may select. If you care to pay but \$20 down you get a credit for \$40, or a credit of \$20 is given for a payment of \$10.

In addition to the above the prices of pianos are reduced to such figures that make buying a positive duty.

This offer is not limited to any particular makes of pianos. The best and most complete lines of instruments to be found anywhere on the coast is open to your selection—the Sohmer, the Haseltin, the Kimball, the Lester, the Hobart, M. Cable, the Schumann, the Schubert, Decker, the Marshall & Wendall and over 30 other well known and popular makes of pianos can be found here in all styles and designs. "The best piano of all"—the Autopiano—may also be selected under the above terms.

The 40 Eilers stores on the Pacific coast have demonstrated clearly within the past 10 years what it is possible to do in the way of giving high piano value at a fair price. Pianos that hitherto have always sold for \$500 can now be purchased at from \$335 to \$365, and the double credit counts in addition \$277 buys the identical piano that hundreds of San Franciscans have in the past two years paid \$400 for in other stores. We can offer good, dependable pianos—not stencils—as low as \$139.

Out of town buyers will have the same advantages in this remarkable double credit sale that city buyers enjoy. The greatest care is exercised in selecting instruments of rich tone and excellent finish for those who can not personally come to our store.

Besides this, the Eilers unconditional money back guarantee accompanies every instrument sold and our easy monthly payment plan is extended to all. Do not miss this opportunity. EILERS MUSIC COMPANY, 975 Market street, 1220 Fillmore street. Stores open evenings during sale.

Cholly Strolling With His Betty

"Got an awfully nice trade-last for you" (Says Betty to Cholly.)

"Bully! Come across with it suddenlike" (Says Cholly, smiling.)

"Everybody says you're stunning in that new suit of clothes" (Says Betty, proudly.)

But it's really none of our business to intrude on their private conversation. Our business is to fix up the man and young man with Cholly Knickerbocker clothes, debonair clothes, sassy styles but classy ones. For instance: Those Fall Zanzibar striped suits in the newest Sioux Brown shade or the newest green or stone or elephant tones. If you haven't seen them, then you haven't been to our store. And they're worth coming far to see. Just tell the salesman you came to look and he won't urge you to do any buying. He'll show you all the new CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER suits cheerfully.

They're \$12.50

Raphaels

FILLMORE AT GEARY

