ALIMONY FOR WIFE OF HENRY E. DECKER

Rich Dairyman Ordered to Pay $50 a Week Pending Suit.

HE ALLEGES MISCONDUCT

Says He Got Tired of "Feeding Army of Social Panhandlers."

Henry Edwin Decker, grandson of Thompson W. Decker, founder of the Slawson-Decker dairy company and one of the stockholders of the Sheffield Farms-Slawson-Decker Company, was directed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Guy to pay $50 a week alimony pending the suit and a counsel fee of $1,000 to Miss Lucille Pugh, Mrs. Decker's attorney.

On the ground that the allowance of $1,000 counsel fee is out of all proportion to the means of the defendant and is more liberal than is usually allowed in such cases, an appeal will be taken by Newton McGovern, Decker's attorney.

An affidavit was filed by Decker in opposing his wife's application for alimony in which he says the plaintiff, who was Kathryne Browne, an actress, before she married him on April 2, 1910, confessed to improper relations with a theatrical manager and composer. He alleges also that his wife abandoned him because she knew he had detectives tracing her movements.

Decker alleges also that Robert Allen, a nephew of Lillian Russell Moore, spent many afternoons alone with Mrs. Decker in her apartments, and that on August 10 Mr. Allen met Mrs. Decker and they went to a dancing academy at 49 West Seventy-second street which was closed for the summer and remained there alone from 3 P. M. until after 7 o'clock in the evening.

In her application for alimony Mrs. Decker alleges that her husband has treated her cruelly since the first two or three months after their marriage.

She says he accused her of improper relations with the physician who had treated her for neuritis and in the presence of her sister threatened to shoot her and the physician. She says her husband has been "morose and uncivil" when she has had friends at their home to dinner.

Mrs. Decker says her husband accused her falsely of improper relations with Lillian Russell Moore's cousin. She looked on him as a "mere child," she says.

She says Decker owns 461 shares of stock in the dairy company, which draw 12 per cent. dividends and are worth $250 a share. He also gets $50 a week salary. Mrs. Decker asked for $200 a week alimony and $2,500 counsel fee.

Marie Farme, now maid for Mrs. Lillian Russell Moore, says in an affidavit that when employed by Mrs. Decker this summer she heard Decker tell his wife he would kill her and saw him strike her on the chin with his fist. Mary Asquith Jacobs, a novelist, said in an affidavit that she and her husband have made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Decker and that her sister's story of her husband's ill treatment is true.

Replying to his wife's charges Decker says his wife's affdavit must have been composed by her sister, the novelist, and "being a novelist she has disregarded the facts in the matter."

Decker says he has spent $35,000 on his wife in three years and also had to support Mrs. Jacobs, the novelist, and her husband. "I have been compelled to give dinners with wines at terrific expense to help her enlarge her circle of lively friends," says Decker. "I was tired of feeding, dining and wining an army of social panhandlers, many of whom were antagonistic to me."

He says his wife was on the stage less than six months ago at a salary of $150 a week and can get employment at any time.

No Bail for Primary Day Gunmen.

Judge Mulqueen refused in General Sessions yesterday to admit to bail four men arrested for shooting up Tammany Leader James J. Hagan's district on primary day and sentenced to the Island for three months each by Magistrate Marsh. An appeal has been allowed and the court will take briefs on the question of bail.

BOY ACCUSES TWO OF BOMB JOB.

Men He Followed From Wrecked House Held in $10,000 Bail.

With the aid of Max Goldstein, 19 years old, of 325 Fifth street, Detective Wuchner and others of the Fifth street police station arrested two Italians early yesterday about two hours after a bomb had been exploded in the cellar of 22 Second street. The prisoners, Giuseppe Donnaruna of 176 Christopher street and Louis Lannieri of 23 Hancock street, were held by Magistrate Murphy in $10,000 bail for a hearing tomorrow morning.

Goldstein, who picked the two men from among twenty-five persons in a resort in 43 Macdougal street, was passing 22 Second street about 10 o'clock on Wednesday evening. He saw two men, one tall and one short, in a shadow, one of them flipping a coin. He stepped back and watched. The short man lost and he took a bundle from the tall man, went into the basement and struck a match. Almost immediately there was an explosion which shook the building, smashed the glass and startled twenty families out of bed.

Goldstein followed the two strangers to a cafe in Macdougal street and there saw them shake hands with four other men, as though receiving congratulations. Then Goldstein went to the Fifth street station, told his story and took Detectives Wuchner, Lawler and Grotanno to the Macdougal street house, where he pointed out the two men.

TELLS JUST WHAT ART IS FREE.

Counsel for Painters and Sculptors Explains New Tariff Law.

John Quinn, counsel for the Association of American Painters and Sculptors, gave out a statement yesterday outlining just what are the art provisions of the new tariff bill as finally agreed upon at the tariff conference last Friday, in order to correct any misconception as to these provisions.

"The bill will give free art," he said in this statement. "The absurd twenty year limitation is abolished on paintings and on original drawings. Original statuary and sculpture, including not more than two replicas, will come in free. Artists' proof etchings unbound and engravings and woodcuts unbound will be admitted free. Sculpture and statuary to come in free must be the work of professional sculptors only. And paintings as well as sculpture and statuary must not include any articles of utility nor such as are made by any mechanical process.

Works of art classed as antiquities, except rugs and carpets, collections in illustration of the progress of art, works in bronze, marble, terra cotta, parian, pottery or porcelain, and objects of ornamental art or of educational value that are more than one hundred years old, also come in free."

FATAL ACCIDENT HALTS CARS.

Workman's Death Holds Up Lexington Avenue Traffic.

Traffic on the Lexington avenue and Twenty-third street trolley lines was held up for an hour last night as the result of an accident at 6 o'clock in a conduit of the Edison company at Twenty-sixth street and Lexington avenue in which a workman was killed.

Workmen employed by the Consolidated Electric Subway Company were shoring up the roof of the conduit under the Lexington avenue tracks when a piece of concrete six feet square fell into the cut from the roof. It landed on John Lacy and crushed him so badly that he died soon after in Bellevue Hospital.

The reserves of the East Twenty-second street police station, fearing a cavein of the car tracks, held up the Lexington avenue cars for an hour until it was deemed safe to let them pass. This blocked the Lexington avenue line, and as the cars run on the Twenty-third street tracks to Broadway that line was blocked also.

Passengers flocked to the Third avenue elevated station at Twenty-third street, and the crush on the platform became so great that the ticket agents stopped selling tickets for half an hour. At that time the Lexington avenue line was allowed to run again, but it was almost another hour before traffic became normal.

MOVIES TO SHOW CHILD MINDS.

Exhibit of Clearing House for Juvenile Detectives Arranged.

An exhibit of the work that is being done at the Clearing House for Juvenile Mental Defectives will be held under the auspices of the Department of Public Charities in the south arcade of the Metropolitan Life Building, at Twenty-third street and Madison avenue, from October 7 to October 31. The exhibit, which will be open from 11 A. M. to 10 P. M., will include moving pictures and lectures.

The clearing house was established by Commissioner Drummond on January last for the purpose of registering and examining applicants for the schools for feeble minded children on Randall's Island. It also has provided clinical treatment for children whose parents would not consent to their being placed in institutions. Two thousand eight hundred patients have been registered so far.