

SEEKS BARRISTER FOR WOUNDED HEART

One Hundred Thousand Damage Suit Against William Walling.

ANNA GRUNSPAN THE PLAINTIFF

Charges the Millionaire with Breach of Promise.

PROMISES TO PROVE HER CASE

Says Her Wedding Bells Rang for Anna Strunsky.

LETTERS TO GO INTO COURT

Letters of Burning Love Tell of a Threat to Kiss and Affections Not Understood.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—William English Walling, millionaire, author, socialist and settlement worker, husband of Anna Strunsky, the noted Russian authoress, will summon to the supreme court Miss Anna Hertha Grunspan, a French girl, to compel her to tell him as she alleges, writing promised to marry her. Walling is a grandson of William H. English of Indiana, who once ran for vice president. Walling says he will prove to the court before trial that the young woman's claim of \$100,000 damages is without basis. He says he will exhibit a large bundle of letters from Grunspan, penned to him while they were simply good friends.

The letters are in French and show Walling's attorney says that Walling never intended to make Miss Grunspan his wife, but on the contrary, if there was any thought at all about wedding bells, they originated in the mind of the plaintiff. According to Miss Grunspan's complaint, young Walling was engaged to her at the time of his marriage to the Russian authoress. She says the engagement was made in France.

Met in Paris.

Walling says he met Miss Grunspan in Paris five years ago and befriended her when she came to him and begged him to intercede for her brother, who had been arrested as a revolutionist in St. Petersburg. It was because he succeeded in freeing him, Walling's lawyer says, that Miss Grunspan became infatuated with the millionaire. When he married Miss Strunsky, the young Frenchwoman followed him to this country and brought suit for \$100,000 for alleged breach of promise.

Motion for the examination of the plaintiff before trial will be made within a few days.

It is said that an interesting bundle of letters will be produced in the court when the case is called. Extracts from letters from Miss Grunspan follow: "To be near you and never to leave you would be the absolute ideal. It is true that I have no right over you. You are my benefactor, my superior; that is, it is my duty to submit to your will and not you to mine."

In a letter written July 13, 1906, she says: "But now you are so far from me, and no more think of her who loves you, who has a heart that is full of love for you. I see you are busy, but unfortunately I can't say the same, for I feel a charm when you are at my side. Do not love; never love without being loved, and do not be with a person who cannot and will not understand you."

"I send you a thousand excuses, dearie, you know that I wish you no evil. It is as myself that I am angry, for I have for you only gratitude and appreciation; God knows that you have done only too much for me, but I lack courage, little fool."

MOVEMENTS OF THE ARMY MEN

Major Haynes Relieved from Adjutant General's Department to Go to Manila.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Army orders: Major Haynes is relieved from duty in the adjutant general's department upon expiration of present leave and will proceed to Fort Baker, relieving Major John W. Ruckman, Coast Artillery corps, who, being thus relieved, upon expiration of any leave he may be granted, will proceed to Manila for duty.

Major Henry H. Whitney, Coast Artillery corps, is detailed to fill a vacancy in the adjutant general's department, vice Major I. A. Haynes, adjutant general, Coast Artillery corps, who is thus relieved from duty.

First Lieutenant R. H. Jordan, Coast Artillery corps, now in command of the United States Army mine platoon (General Samuel M. Mills) will take station in New York City.

Captain James B. Mitchell, Coast Artillery corps, is relieved to the Eighty-second company and placed on the unassigned list.

Captain Will L. Pyles, medical corps, upon the expiration of present leave, will proceed to Fort Mackenzie for duty. Leaves of absence granted: Major H. P. O'Connor, medical corps, five days; First Lieutenant Donald P. McCord, medical reserve corps, three months; First Lieutenant Duncan Elliot, Eighth cavalry, one month; Colonel Edward S. Drave, assistant commissary general, present leave extended six months.

Present leave of three months granted Captain James Totten, Coast Artillery, is amended so as to direct that the leave take effect at such date as his services can be spared by commanding general of the Philippines. Second Lieutenant Ambrose R. Emery, Twenty-seventh infantry, one month; First Lieutenant Myron B. Howditch, Seventh cavalry, two months, effective upon his arrival in the United States.

RAIN HURTS SIOUX CITY FAIR

Races Called Off and Management Will Sustain a Big Financial Loss.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—The final day of the Interstate fair attracted 10,000 people, despite the cold and threatening weather. This year's attractions were the best ever shown here, but the rain Thursday and Friday caused a big financial loss to the fair management. The race horses were shipped to Sedalia, Mo., and Columbus, O., where big meetings are in progress. The automobile races scheduled for today will be held Monday.

Mrs. Shepherd is Determined Upon Her Right to Vote

Question of Suffrage May Rend the Hollywood Episcopal Church.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Hollywood Episcopal church is badly rent by the demand of the women for the congregation for equal suffrage in the parish, and by the refusal of the rector to give them either votes or a voice in the government of the church.

For months Mrs. E. Shepherd, a prominent member of the flock, has been arguing that since the women are really more closely allied to the church work of the parish than the men, they should be given a vote, not only in the selection of pastors, but in the expenditure of funds.

Rev. Stuart Crockett, the rector, differs with Mrs. Shepherd, contending the church should be run by men as it always has been, and despite the efforts of the women under Mrs. Shepherd, he has been able to oust the old officers and place in office wardens and vestrymen who are all anti-suffragists and are expected to turn down every proposition that even looks like votes for women.

In consequence, it is said, the trouble has come to the unfortunate point where many parishioners, once the best of friends, are now very cool when they pass each other on the street.

Meanwhile Mrs. Shepherd has by no means given up the fight. She claims a majority of the wives and daughters of the parish are behind her, and she is so determined to win "votes for women" at Hollywood that even the peacemaker whom Bishop Greer sent up there in the person of Archbishop Nelson has been so far unable to set the matter right.

Mrs. Shepherd says nothing will settle it but a victory for her side. Rector Crockett, content in his present victory, has nothing to say at all.

New York Facing Great Labor War

One Hundred and Twenty-Five Thousand Skilled Laborers May Be Thrown Out of Work.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Trouble in the building trades, which has been imminent for some months, has reached the stage where a disastrous fight between employers and men may begin next week.

The action which has brought matters to a head was the distribution of a letter today signed by President Frank E. Conover of the Mason Builders' association, directing the 20 members of that body not to employ bricklayers affiliated with unions which have upheld the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International unions in their fight against the firm of F. T. Nesbit & Co.

This letter and matters leading up to it are to be considered at a mass meeting of bricklayers in Grand Central place at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Lines in the fight will then be drawn and the fate of probably more than 100,000 building trades workers for the immediate future will be settled.

The action of the employers, according to President Conover, is predicated on the proposition that in calling a strike on the Nesbit firm the bricklayers broke their agreement. If the lockout is declared it will tie up building operations in New York and throw 125,000 men out of work.

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Through Niagara Falls in Barrel

Lead Makes Trip in Three Minutes Without Injury with Exception of Scratches and Bruises.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Bobby Leach of Niagara Falls, Ont., yesterday made a trip through Whirlwind Rapids in a barrel, starting from the Old Maid of the Mist landing near the cantilever bridge. Except for a few scratches and bruises Leach, who claims to have made the trip several times before, was unhurt.

Leach entered the rapids at 3:17 and went through them in three minutes, riding the tremendous waves smoothly. The great wave caught the barrel and hurried it clear of the water, but it righted itself nicely, and went on to the whirlpool without mishap. Five times the barrel circled the whirlpool, landing at the outer edge away from the vortices. At the south end of the pool it was caught in an in-shore eddy and floated in close enough to be caught with a pole at 3:30.

The only one of the barrel navigators to be killed in a similar trip was Maud Willard, who suffocated in her barrel on September 7, 1891. She was in the whirlpool for five hours.

Mondell Must Take Long Rest. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Word from Newcastle today states that Congressman Frank W. Mondell, who is suffering with a nervous breakdown, is resting today. His condition does not show much improvement and the physicians believe it will be necessary for Mondell to take a long rest. He may not be able to participate in the coming campaign.

Inspector for Wyoming Militia. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Captain V. K. Hart, supervising quartermaster at Fort D. A. Russell, will be retired at once on account of disability, and will be appointed instructor of the Wyoming National guard. Captain Hart will be the first instructor the state troops have had since the outbreak of the Spanish-American war. He will make his headquarters in Cheyenne.

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Thayer Plays a Stunt Not Down on the Regular Bill

HOBART, Ohi., Sept. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—The village "carnage" of Hobart celebrated the marriage of Frank Thayer, a local business man, with a demonstration that is the talk of the town. Thayer is a member of the local lodge of Elks, and when he reached home with his bride, a delegation of Elks was waiting for him, with a costly dining service. This called any suggestion Thayer might have had, and when he was invited to attend an important business meeting of his lodge that night, he consented, telling his wife that he would soon return.

At the club rooms Thayer was asked and dressed in white pajamas and a wig of coarse black hair put on his head. Then he was lifted to the back of a small mule, adorned with bells and spangles, and led by two Elks. By this time nearly the whole population of Hobart had learned that something was going on, and when a brass band began playing and marching down the street, followed closely by Thayer and the mule, the excitement of the people knew no bounds.

After marching round the public square the procession took Thayer and his mule into a drug store and let both drink from the soda fountain. Then the crowd made Thayer ride his mule up the long stairway to the village bandstand. Thayer, however, refused to make a speech. It was after midnight when he was allowed to go home.

ALDRICH MAKING TOUR OF EUROPE

In Paris, While En Route to Italy, Senator Talks of Politics in United States.

SILENT ON INSURGENT QUESTION

Declares that the Tariff Problem is An Old One.

DISCUSSES THE COST OF LIVING

Something that Applies Here as Well as Abroad.

OTHER COUNTRIES COMPLAINING

Contends that Under a Protective Tariff This Has Become a Great, Powerful and Prosperous Nation.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—(Special Cablegram.)—Senator Nelson W. Aldrich talked freely of the political situation in the United States when seen by a correspondent, en route to southern Italy.

"I am on my way to Aix Les Bains for rest and recuperation. And I will not have and have not now any interest in politics whatsoever," he said, when asked his opinion on the strength shown by the insurgents in the recent primaries.

"You are more of a business politician than a practical politician," it was suggested, and he replied:

"It is strange, isn't it, that there is only one popular conception of a patriot and a man who loves his country and is useful to it? What of the men who enlarge their country's commerce, who make prosperous cities grow, making for progress, wealth and all the benefactions of industry where poverty-ridden villages were before? Cannot men who invest, who give brain and care to progress and development of the city that makes the state, or states that make the nation, be as loyal and as patriotic and as great in their nation and in the benefactions of industry where poverty-ridden villages were before? Cannot men who invest, who give brain and care to progress and development of the city that makes the state, or states that make the nation, be as loyal and as patriotic and as great in their nation and in the benefactions of industry where poverty-ridden villages were before? 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