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permit North and South to take four tricks (two by ruffing) and save game. The scheme would fail if North had no Spades, or if West had less than two Diamonds. Such distributions, however, calling for eight or nine-card suits in the North or West hands, were most unlikely.

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TERM OF 16 MONTHS ON NARCOTIC CHARGE

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William E. Brown, Negro, who has been confined to the Hudson County Jail while awaiting trial for narcotic law violations, was found guilty today in the Federal Court. Judge Bourquin sentenced him to serve 16 months in jail and to pay a fine of $500.

THREE LAWYERS MUST PAY FINES

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Pearse, Caruso and Glassner Adjudged Guilty of Contempt

Three North Jersey attorneys were find today in the United States District Court by Judge Bourquin for contempt of court in "obstructing justice."

The penalties arose out of two cases heard last Friday here which involved padlocking suits in equity. In the one case, the United States vs. Eschery, former assistant United States Attorney Frederick M. P. Pearse was counsel. Today he was fined $50 for contempt.

In the other case, that of the United States vs. Frank, William Caruso and Richard M. Glassner, both of Newark, were given a joint fine of $50 on the contempt charge by Judge Bourquin.

Imposition of the fine was made by the court in a lengthy opinion which he read in the courtroom. Mr. Pearse did not hear the opinion read. He was in the lower courtroom as counsel in another case. When informed of the penalty, he expressed great surprise, but made no statement.

Discusses Ethics for Lawyers

In his opinion Judge Bourquin interjected previous citations, quoted from the Bible, and went into a lengthy discourse as to the proper

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procedure and the ethics of lawyers trying cases in courts.

"In these suits to abate the Volstead nuisance," Judge Bourquin stated, "the bills allege the defendants are respectively owners and employes. The answers are in behalf of all defendants and signed by counsel only, Mr. Caruso the first, Mr. Pearse the second. In the former, the answer in respect to the said allegations is 'no knowledge sufficient to form a belief' and in the latter 'they deny.'

"The evidence is undisputed and abundantly proves that the allegations of the bills are true, the denials of the proof in the answers untrue, and that the nuisances likewise alleged and denied were committed, suffered and maintained.

"These equity suits involving nuisance in more sense than one are so closely related to criminal proceedings that in general the same counsel defend in both, and in both the tactics are much the same. Too often their strategy is obstruction and delay, less to secure a fair and speedy trial than to prevent one, and to that end false answers are interposed and other means adopted no less vile.

Says Such Tactics Defeat Justice

"Thus is justice defeated, courts reduced to impotency, if not contempt, the bar subjected to suspicion and reproach, public confidence and esteem in and for them impaired, and criminals and crime fostered and encouraged. Always the bar has been an indispensable, great honorable and beneficent profession, embracing in its membership the choicest spirits and leaders of every age.

"But even as a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump, so may the evil practices of some few of the bar visit an undesired odium upon all of it.

"For this grave evil, the bench and bar have the remedy in their control, viz., vigorous discipline which may be fine, suspension or disbarment, the penalties for, amongst other professional conduct, false answers or other documents or papers knowingly presented or maintained in judicial proceedings, penalties unhappily too often incurred and too seldom imposed.

"At the adjourned hearing aforesaid, counsel (Mr. Glassner) asserted the right to present and maintain the false answer by virtue of 'local practice and customs' from time immemorial to thus compel plaintiffs to strictly prove the facts if the plaintiffs could!

"Such a custom is more honored in the breach than in the observance, and the situation requires restatement of the law to impress upon counsel that any such practice or custom is intolerable, indefensible and even criminal. It must end and counsel must be recalled to a keen sense of their duties and obligations. They must remember that they, too, are officers of the courts, administrators of justice, oath-bound servants of society and that their first duty is not to their clients, as many suppose, but is to the administration of justice; that to this their clients' success is wholly subordinate, that their conduct ought to and must be scrupulously observant to law and ethics and, to the extent that they fall therein, they injure their brothers at the bar, bring reproach upon an honorable profession, betray the courts and defeat justice.

"In each suit, the court finds the allegations of the bills are true, the denials of the answer untrue, and includes plaintiff is entitled to recover. in each suit upon counsel is

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but now a resident of Long Island, had been forced to pay $1,500 to the ring to secure the release of a smuggled alien from its headquarters. He said he believed the headquarters structures were located in Goble street, although he had no definite information.

Another Portuguese who declined to have his name divulged last night gave a detailed explanation of the methods of the ring. He said that two principal methods were used, reentry blanks supposed to be furnished so that a person leaving the country could later return were "cooked up" so that an alien from Portugal entered with them. This plan, he explained, necessitated the connivance of an immigration bureau clerk.

The second method, he said, was used for Portuguese who had been smuggled off steamships. Under this plan, he explained, fake witnesses are used to testify that an alien had been in the country prior to 1921 when, in fact, he has just arrived. Under a 1929 law, the informer pointed out, an alien who has been in the country prior to 1921 may secure citizenship papers even if he came here illegally.

This informer declared that the smuggling ring had sources of information enabling it to foretell all the moves of investigators. That such information is circulated was confirmed by the explanation of Martens that he had gone August 11 to New York to offer himself to Herlands because he "had learned" that his name was i... the papers of the clerk, Rothberg, w... had been arrested two weeks before

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WOMAN IS JAILED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

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It's Applejack, Not Apple Whiskey, Judge Exclaims After Inquiry

Judge Bourquin, in the United States District Court, has learned what apple whiskey is. After occupying the Federal bench here for more than a month, he decided to find out today what the brand of liquor is.

Mary Reading, of Brielle, was called to answer a charge of possession. The court wanted to know what kind of liquor it was, and he was informed that it was apple whiskey.

"What is this apple whiskey that I have been hearing so much about in New Jersey?" he said, removing his glasses and peering down upon the witness.

"Your honor," explained Prohibition Agent Spering, "apple whiskey is made from apple cider."

"Then why don't you call it by its good, old name?" demanded the court. "It's applejack, and not apple whiskey."

The woman was sentenced to serve 60 days and to pay a fine of $150. Then the court softened the sentence and placed her in probation for five years, telling her that if she committed any similar violations she would have to serve the sentence.

Angelo Abruscato and Michele Barrizza, of Vineland, were each sentenced to serve eight months in jail and to pay a joint fine of $1,000 for liquor violations.

Harry Levy, of Orange, who said that he had been in "business" for only one day before the agents raided his place, was fined $150 for possession of liquor.

"The agents were too quick for you," the court commented.

Joseph Pabst, of Atlantic City, was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail and to pay a fine of $200 for liquor law violations. In the same case, David Mulholland, also of Atlantic City, was sentenced to serve 30 days and to pay a fine of $150.

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The court ruled that this statement against him should be stricken from the record.

The discussions that he had had with his father, brother and counsel for the firm, Hassan said, were in regard to the disposal of his 12 shares of stock. At no time, he firmly maintained, had he ever made a threat or demanded $50,000 "hush money."

Hassan declared that at one of the conferences he had suggested that his stock was worth $50,000, and that John F. Evans, firm counsel, had replied: "Don't you think that this is a lot of money for 12 shares of stock?" Hassan replied that he did not think so.

At a meeting on June 4, Hassan testified, he brought the photostatic ...opy of the secret book, cancelled ...hecks from the unreported account, and his 12 shares of stock.

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