

Home-Wrecking Blonde Figures In Dilling Case

(4/17/92)
**Son Testifies About
'Miss Y' and Tells
Of Face-Slapping**

CHICAGO, April 16 (C.T.P.S.). More of the private lives of the embattled Albert W. Dillings was unfolded today before Judge Rudolph Desort, and with it there developed another contempt threat, this time against a junior member of the family.

A home-wrecking blonde and a face-slapping also figured in the hearing.

Three Contempt Charges

Dilling, a lawyer, and his wife Elizabeth, author-crusader, are suing for divorce. The immediate hearing concerns Mrs. Dilling's effort to dissolve an injunction tying up her properties. Since the hearings started she has been held in contempt three times.

The newest contempt threat was leveled against the Dillings' son, Kirkpatrick, 22, when Kirkpatrick, testifying for his mother, wrangled with Maurice Weinschenk, his father's lawyer. Kirkpatrick had told of several meetings with his father.

"Isn't it a fact that just two days ago in Rockford your father gave your face a good slapping?" asked Weinschenk.

"Yes," admitted young Dilling, "because I shamed him for going over to you and your gang."

"I don't know what you mean by 'gang,'" said Weinschenk.

Son Angers Lawyer

"I mean you," came the answer, "my father, Howard Mayer and Walter Winchell."

Mrs. Dilling is seeking \$1,000,000 damages from Winchell, gossip monger, for his radio comment on the Dilling case; her husband and Weinschenk. She also is seeking contempt action against them and Mayer as Winchell's supposed Chicago agent.

Weinschenk protested against Kirkpatrick's definition, and asked that he be held in contempt. Judge Desort said he'd take the matter under advisement.

Kirkpatrick later elaborated on the Rockford incident, saying his father slapped him after he had shamed him for running around with a blonde, identified in the records as "Miss Y."

Kirkpatrick also testified that once his father had told him Mrs. Dilling was an "old money bags," and that he was a "tired and penniless businessman who needed a blonde to confide in."

The son denied that his mother was cruel to his father or drank liquor. His story followed that of the sister, Elizabeth Jane, 16, who testified earlier.