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SAYS NEPHEW WED UNAWARE IMPORTS RUM

Aunt-Wife and Husband Both
Seek Annulment; Charges
He Heads Booze Gang

ILLEGALLY WED 5 YEARS

Woman Says He Tried to
Force Her into Helping
Him in Illicit Rum
Business

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Au. 20.—Discovery that they were nephew and aunt, instead of husband and wife, and that they had been illegally married for five years has opened a way of escape from a nightmare for Albin Desmarais, of this city, and George Bennett, of Pittsfield, Mass.

Upon learning that a queer change in the family name years ago had allowed the two near relatives to become bride and groom without knowledge of their relationship, both started action for annulment of the marriage. The wife-aunt tells the story of how, blunderingly she married the "black sheep" of an aristocratic old family and was "dragged into the rum-running gang operating between Canada and New York and the Middle West.

Although Miss Desmarais brought her action for annulment on the grounds that she had by an odd mistake wedded her own nephew, the real reason for her frantic desire to be free of Bennett was his mode of life, she said as she sat, distressed and nervous, with her winsome little boy on her lap.

She charged that Bennett made her help him when his big touring car was seized as he sped across the border with a load of liquor. She declared he later tried to force her to smuggle wholesale quantities of whiskey across herself. She asserted that he was insanely jealous of her. She charged that when she spurned him after he had tried to drive her into the rum-running ring he ran away and married a fifteen-year-old girl in Schenectady, bringing lasting disgrace upon a family name which reaches back with honor to the days of Robespierre in France.

"We fell in love up in Montreal, Canada," Miss Desmarais explained. "After a short courtship, we were married on July 16, 1917. Mother stayed at her home here in Binghamton, and we went to live in Niagara Falls, Ontario.

"Neither one of us had the slightest suspicion that we were related in any way. His family years ago had changed the French name to Rogers, and in that way traces of that branch of the family were lost.

"Oh, if only that name hadn't been changed! What a world of suffering I would have escaped! What awful ventures I could have avoided!"

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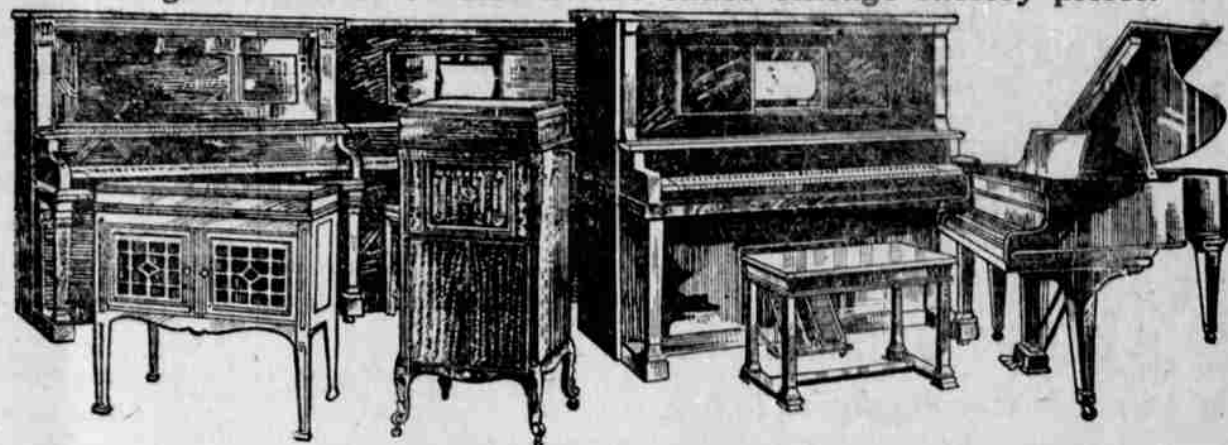
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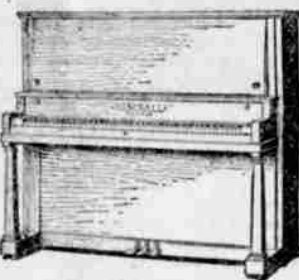
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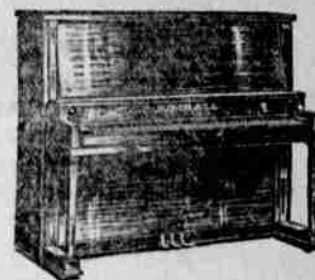
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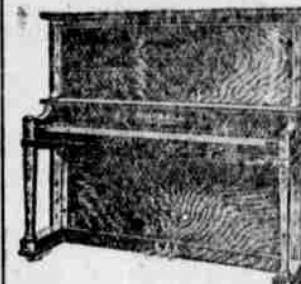
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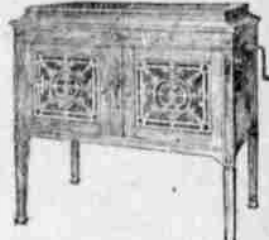


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