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Mrs. Leschin Charges Wealthy Milliner Maintains Apartment for Miss Riley

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New York, Aug. 16.—Thrice before having sued for divorce, Mrs. Bernice Parish Leschin brought action yesterday in Supreme Court for a separation from Samuel A. Leschin, owner of twenty-eight millinery shops in the West that she avers have made him a millionaire.

In asking for $750 a week alimony and $25,000 for her counsel, Randolph Newman, Mrs. Leschin said her husband was maintaining "at tremendous expense" an apartment for Anastasia Riley, formerly of the Ziegfeld Follies.

Leschin countered by saying he is not nearly so well off as his wife seems to think, since he has "met business reverses, leaving him virtually penniless." The wife went into details in her complaint, however, and said Leschin had made $114,000 last year, $28,000 of which had disappeared in gambling losses.

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The couple have been separated since they bade each other adieu in Chicago on June 22, 1921, on which occasion Mrs. Leschin contends she was deserted.

But Leschin says the parting came as a result of his having seen a letter, couched in endearing terms, to Dr. Monty Bernstein, of Detroit. Mrs. Leschin explained this as merely an expression of kindly regard for a "friend of the family."

Mrs. Leschin says she brought one of her three divorce actions back in 1919, when she ascertained that her helpmate had been sued at Kansas City for alienation of the affections of Mrs. Georgia Hamilton. She decided to withdraw this divorce action, she recounts, when Leschin promised to mend his ways. Leschin denies he was sued by Hamilton.

The wife says her husband also estranged her by courting one Helen Thomas, a Chicago married woman, who returned gifts of jewelry when she learned Leschin had not been divorced.

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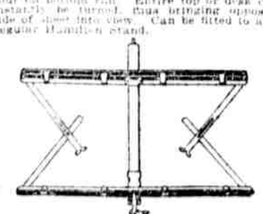

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