

## RESTAKES CLAIM FIRST LOCATED 25 YEARS AGO

Widow of Miner Finds Old  
Stakes Where Husband  
Sought Gold.

### INTENDS TO DEVELOP MINE FOR HERSELF

Believes She Has Found  
Wealth—Husband Thought  
to Have Perished in North.

Vancouver, May 20.—Mrs. George Salter, of Vancouver, found with a claim over tales of recent discoveries of gold near Ashcroft, on the main line of the C. P. R., has just returned from an adventurous trip into the mountainous back of that old town, where she sought for and found a mining claim staked out by her husband in 1896. The very postcard driven into the ground over a quarter of a century ago were still visible, though badly decayed.

#### Did Very Little Work

Very little assessment work was done on the claim by the original staker, but the glowing stories of its potential wealth that he told his wife made a strong impression upon her, and she prevailed upon him to draw a crude map of the location of the ground before Salter sailed for the Yukon in the early days of the Klondike gold rush. Although nothing definite has ever been learned, Salter is believed to have been one of the many victims of the trail of '98, for only one letter ever reached Mrs. Salter after he landed in the north.

#### Will Supervise Work

Though no longer young, Mrs. Salter proposes supervising the necessary assessment work on her claim this summer, and will qualify as a bona fide prospector so as to be eligible for a share of the \$10,000 which the Provincial Government has set aside to assist mineral prospectors.

The procedure laid down to share in this grant is very simple. Applicants have to comply with a few clearly explained conditions to obtain a rebate on the powder they use in the opening up of their properties, this being 25 per cent of the legitimate cost of such powder.

Grants will be made on a basis of not more than ten cases of powder for each applicant in a single year. An additional amount may be secured "under exceptional circumstances," and on the written recommendation of a resident engineer of the Department of Mines. The 25 per cent rebate will be made on the actual cost of the powder, and not based on a flat or average rate—a matter of considerable importance to the prospector.

### Cat, Bereft of Kittens, Adopts Some Chicks

New Bedford, Mass., May 20.—While mourning the loss of her three kittens who lived but a few minutes, Nellie, a matronly English short-haired cat, turned to the incubator for consolation and now is the foster-mother to a brood of chickens. The feline philanthropist has taken lodgings behind a stove in the home of Mrs. John T. Morey of this city, and bestows constant care and attention upon her beloved but puzzling family. A practical minded hen discovered she had been duped into completing a hatching job which an incubator had started. The fowl immediately deserted the seven newly arrived chicks. Mrs. Morey transferred the abandoned chickens to the tenement occupied formerly by the cat where they came to the notice of Nellie on her first visit to the kitchen since her bereavement. After an hour of silent contemplation she decided upon adoption. The first display of motherly interest

## Union Expelled A Man For Enlisting

Government Took Prompt  
Action, Bringing Electricians'  
Secretary Into Court.

London, May 20.—An attempt by a trade union to penalize one of its members for joining the defence forces raised to safeguard the nation in these times of industrial trouble, has led to prompt action by the Government. Frederick Freeman, a member of the Electrical Trade Union, enlisted and joined up. Frederick Nowington, district secretary of his branch, wrote to him to express surprise at his having taken a "course so violently opposed to the traditions of trade unionism and the interest of our class in general," and demanding full explanations. Freeman did not reply and he received from Nowington notice of a resolution passed by his branch expelling him. The Government charged Nowington today in a police court with an act likely to cause disaffection among His Majesty's forces. On the other hand, the court was merely that of an official and that personally he was moderate in his views and had served and been wounded in the war. The Government counsel expressed willingness to ask the magistrate to deal with the charge leniently if the union would admit it had gone further than it intended and would undertake that there should be no further penalization of Freeman or other members of the Crown forces. The case was adjourned to give the union the chance of reinstating Freeman.

"There must not be a technical settlement," remarked the magistrate, "there must be a generous one."

## Banks The Victims of \$40,000 Swindle

Pretty Woman and a Phone  
Alleged to Have Been Employed  
in Ruse.

Chicago, May 20.—Charged with having been one of the perpetrators in a bank swindle, Mrs. Dolly Hagerly, pretty and 36, was arrested today as she entered Judge Foell's court room, where E. L. Beveridge was on trial on a worthless check charge.

Raided by a man and woman on the First National and others banks of the city through a telephone scheme netted at least \$40,000, it was declared by A. M. Devoursey of the Burns Detective Agency.

The scheme he declared, netted the pair \$11,500 from the First National Bank alone. Other banks which were victimized, he said, were the South Side State Bank, the Berwyn State Bank, the Jefferson State Bank and a number of banks in outlying sections of the city.

According to the detectives working on the case, the woman and her accomplice used the telephone as the main "prop" in their activities. They would learn when a bank depositor was about to leave town, the detectives state, and then the man would call up the bank cashier.

He would give the name of the depositor, it was alleged, and state that he was hurrying to catch a train. All he wanted was the number of the telephone he was using, the police say, or even invade the office of the man whose name he misused. The woman then would appear at the bank, the cashier would call back and the male accomplice would describe her. It was thus, according to Mr. Coffey, that they cashed a forged check of \$11,500 on the First National.

It almost disrupted the newly acquired family. Nellie decided that the downy orphans needed a bit. While the method of washing brought no complaint the wetting that was administered caused a general retreat.



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## WAS SHOT AND ROBBED BY HIS NEGRO TENANTS

New York Man, Social Worker  
in "Black Belt," Shot  
Down by Colored Youths.

### HELD UP AT THE ENTRANCE TO HOME

While Police Were Coming,  
Others Went Through  
Pockets and Took Money.

New York, May 20.—Hyman Manoson, 60 years old, a real estate dealer, interested in the social uplift of negroes, among whom he lived on the ground floor of 115 West 137th street, was shot and killed tonight in the hallway of his home after two young negroes held him up and attempted to rob him.

While Manoson was dying, and his assistant, Hyman Efron, a painter, of 2091 Prospect avenue, was on the street summoning the police, other negroes from the neighborhood, said to include the dying man's tenants, robbed him of \$167.

Manoson, who owned the house in which he lived and several others in the neighborhood, made his office and home in the 137th street house with his wife. Last night he told his wife he was going to collect some rent from the negro tenants.

The landlord was accompanied by Efron, who did some painting work under contract for him, but whom he engaged lately as an assistant. After collecting \$423, Manoson and Efron returned to the West 137th street building, which is near Nemox avenue.

#### The Holdup.

They entered the dimly lighted hallway and were confronted by a young negro about 21 years old. The man had his hand behind his back. He was apparently unarmed by the fact that Manoson was accompanied by Efron.

Another young negro who followed Manoson into the hallway from the street seized him from behind, but before he could go through the landlord's pockets, his confederate, without a word, raised his pistol and fired. The bullet entered below the heart and Manoson sank to the floor.

The murderer and his companion fled to the street, with Efron in pursuit. The sound of the shot was heard by Mrs. Manoson, who opened the door and fell fainting across her husband's body.

The hold-up men ran through 137th street, which was crowded with men and women, and which is in the heart of Harlem's "black belt," and escaped.

## Amazing Range of Girl's Voice

Boston Ghetto Jewish Girl  
Sings Three Tones Higher  
Than Geraldine Farrar.

Boston, May 20.—Those who should know believe they have found in Irene Cohen, 15 years old, coming from a humble home in the West End, a voice that will eclipse that of Geraldine Farrar and Rosa Raisa. Irene was discovered at the Boston Music School Settlement at 41 Allen street, an organization run for the development of talents among the poorer classes, which talents would otherwise never be given an opportunity.

Although she has been taking singing lessons at the settlement only six months, her teacher, Stetson Humphries says she sings three full tones higher than Geraldine Farrar and more than a tone and a half higher than both Raisa and Pionello. Moreover, she sings three complete octaves striking four E's with remarkable buoyancy and brilliancy of tone.

Beginning with E below the staff, Irene's voice rises to E on the staff, to soprano E and then to E coloratura with an electrical effect. The effect of the striking of that last E upon the listener is as if a huge diamond were suddenly split in front of him into a million sparkling iridescent pieces.

Her teacher says no other dramatic soprano in the United States has a range that can compare with Irene's.

The girl has another year at the girls' high school before she can get her diploma and then it is planned to send her to Italy for two years' study for an operatic career. Vanderbilt managers have made all sorts of extravagant offers to get the girl to sing for them, but they have not been considered.

## Irene Castle Asks \$30,000 Damages

In Action for Breach of Contract,  
Dancer Said Stage  
Door Was Shut in Face.

New York, May 20.—Irene Castle, the dancer, who is now the wife of Robert Fromm, son of an Illinois banker, appeared before Supreme Court Justice Pitcock and a jury today at the trial of a suit against Charles E. Dillingham, the Century Amusement Company, and Forman Zeigfeld, for \$30,000 for breach of contract, under which she was engaged to appear in "Miss 1917" at the Century in 1917, and was discharged after a few weeks. The Century Amusement Corporation went into bankruptcy later, and Mr. Zeigfeld was eliminated as a defendant. The trial really is to determine whether Mr. Dillingham will have to pay anything.

#### Was To Get \$900 a Week.

Miss Castle said she was engaged at \$900 a week for the run of the show, and that after three weeks admission was refused at the stage door. When asked today who had discharged her she said she thought it was the stage doorman, because he shut the door in her face.

Counsel for Mr. Dillingham said he would show that Miss Castle's claim was against only the Century Corporation, because Mr. Dillingham acted merely as its agent and got \$600 a week salary. He said he sued the corporation originally, but when it failed in January, 1918, because the show did not prosper, Miss Castle turned her claim against Mr. Dillingham. Justice Pitcock decided to hear all the evidence and make his ruling later.

Miss Castle told of her engagement to do a dancing specialty. She began with the show on November 8, and said that on the last Monday night of the month, when she went to the Century with Miss Elizabeth Marbury and her maid, "they" wouldn't let her in. She admitted that she had paid no attention to various calls for rehearsal.

Miss Castle contradicted the testimony of Ned Westburn, the stage director, who said she had not even been at the rehearsal the morning after the show opened.

#### Disclaims Liability.

Mr. Dillingham testified that he received \$500 a week, \$400 less than Miss Castle, and that he had no interest in the show, but had told Miss Castle that W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Otto H. Kahn and other men of means were behind the corporation, because of their desire to make the Century Theatre a success in the production of independent theatrical ventures.

Mr. Dillingham said Miss Castle was indignant because she had set her heart on singing the song, "Fancy You Fancying Me." He said it was necessary to cut out this song, because Jack Norworth had served notice that he owned the rights of it.

A letter introduced in evidence was written by Miss Castle to Mr. Dillingham as "Dear Charlie," asking that her act be timed earlier, because "I cannot stand these late hours much longer." Miss Castle insisted that the letter contained no threat to leave, and said she did remain after she wrote the letter.

FLEET DUE JULY 28.  
Ottawa, May 20.—The cruise of H. M. C. S. Aurora, Patriot and Patricia, from Pacific to Atlantic waters via the Panama Canal, will cover 6,100 nautical miles, and about 67 days' time, leaving Esquimaux on June 3, the warships are due in Halifax on July 28.

CUNARDS ABANDON MONTREAL.  
Montreal, May 20.—The Cunard Line has abandoned its plans to resume a passenger line service to Montreal for the present, it was reported today. The Carmania, Saxonia and Caronia will land their Canadian passengers at Halifax during the summer.

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