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TAGISH KATE

George Carmack's Indian Wife, Tells Strange and Plaintive Story

OF LOVE, MARRIAGE AND DESERTION

How She First Met and Loved Paleface George.

BETRAYED HER BROTHERS

White Man Pressed Her Hand When She Showed Him Gold—Yellow Hair Caused Trouble.

From Saturday's Daily
San Francisco, Nov. 6, via Skagway, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Kate Carmack, the Indian wife of the Klondike Millionaire George Carmack, is suing for divorce at Hollister, California, the case being one of very great interest on account of the great wealth of the husband, who was the first white man to find gold in the Klondike. The prominence of the case caused the Examiner of this city to devote a full page to its details. The simple story told to the court by the deserted wife was as follows:

"White man, George Carmack, have break Tagish Kate's heart. I want white man's divorce because I am white man's wife. I pay white man for his love and he cheat me. My papoose and me he desert. I want white man's justice for me and my papoose.

"One night at dance in frozen country I first see white George. He talk to me and press my hand. He tell me how he walk about all over big, frozen country many, many moons, and he fell me how he never find so

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much as one little piece of great gold which make white man's heart glad.

"Then he press my hand some more and love came into my heart and I remember so... things I hear my brother Skookum Jim and my brother Tagish Charlie say. I think of what they tell me of a place where gold is as thick as the sand when one digs on the shore of the Meozikaka, and I say: 'Whiteman, meet me by the river at midnight and I tell you something to make your heart glad and love will come to you for Tagish Kate.'

"White George he shake his head to show me he no believe Tagish Kate, but all same he came to river at midnight. I took him out in my canoe, away out in middle of river where no red man can hear and I whisper in white George's ear: 'I know spot where gold is thick like sand.'

"I tell paleface George he love me, me show him gold. He shake his head and say he no believe Tagish Kate.

"Then I tell him how my brothers, Skookum Jim and Tagish Charley, have found place where they get heap much gold, and I tell him how they go and bring me back necklace all made out of little gold stones. When I see paleface George's eye grow bright by light of moon and when he press my hand with his big strong hands I take one, two, three gold stones from under my dress and show them to him. George look at them and his eyes grow big. He swear he love Tagish Kate. I ask him if he make Tagish Kate his squaw? He say yes, yes, many, many times. He take me in his arms; he kiss me and say he love me. Tagish Kate believes and is happy, very, very happy. Then comes wedding and plenty much to eat.

"Now is September and in frozen country we must wait, wait for summer before we can go and find gold. Then me tell my brothers, Skookum Jim and Tagish Charlie, that my white chief George know where gold is. They very mad, but me no care. Me love paleface George, my chief.

"Then when summer came we make peace with Skookum Jim and Tagish Charlie, and one day all start together to place where gold is. Long, long time to get there. One day we came to Rabbit creek and George he lay down and sleep. While he sleep I fill pan with sand and put it beside him. He wake up and see pan and wash out dirt and in it is gold all same like three dollars. George glad. He find heap much gold and love Tagish Kate and buy me heap nice clothes. For five years he love Tagish Kate and take her in his arms and kiss her. He love papoose and buy heap much nice things. White chief George happy, Tagish Kate happy, papoose happy, all happy.

"Then yellow hair she come to town. Tagish Kate no good after that; papoose no good after that. Tagish Kate want white man's divorce from white George. Yellow hair can have him. He no want me, Tagish Kate no want him. I give him love, he cheat me."

The Arctic Brotherhood.
At last night's meeting of the Arctic Brotherhood four new members were elected, but owing to it being the meeting for the election of officers, initiation was deferred until the next meeting. The following officers were elected and installed:

F. W. Clayton, arctic chief; Dr. H. C. Wells, vice-arctic chief; Geo. G. Cantwell, arctic recorder; Rudy A. Kalenborn, keeper of nuggets; B. F. Germain, E. J. Fitzpatrick, P. W. Payne, E. B. Condon and Geo. Murbarger, trustees. The camp has started the winter season under very auspicious conditions. In order that the new officers may practice on the work of initiation, the camp will meet next Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Private dining rooms at The Holborn.
Kokak films at Goetzman's.
C. H. Lindemann, the jeweler, Dominion bldg.

COUNCIL ROASTED

By Attorney Wade Who Says—Its Action in Passing a Recent Bill

IS A SCANDAL AND A DISGRACE

Illegal and Throws Private Rights to the Winds.

CALLS FOR COURT CENSURE

The End is not yet in the Troubles of the Water Co. over Those Houses on the Streets.

It has been commonly supposed by the public in general that when the Yukon council passed an ordinance amending an ordinance permitting the incorporation of the water company and providing for the maintenance of sundry houses on the streets to be used as a means of protection to the outlet of the company's pipes, that the recent injunction suit against the water company by Mrs. McConnell had been effectually disposed of. This morning, however, Attorney F. C. Wade appeared before Justice Craig in opposition to the motion made by the water company through its attorney to dissolve the recently issued injunction.

The dissolving of the order of injunction was asked for on the grounds set forth in an affidavit sworn to by Mr. Matheson, and Mr. Wade objected to this on the ground that the word "limited" was omitted in the description of the company, but the judge decided the instrument could be amended, inasmuch as the fault was clearly an omission.

Mrs. McConnell's affidavit in opposition to that of Mr. Matheson set forth that the house which has been allowed to stand by the council, is much larger than is necessary for the protection of the outlet to the pipes of the water company, and that it has a further use than the one given. It contains a tank used for the purpose of equalizing the pressure on all the pipes.

These points were technicalities, and after they had been argued, the real merit of the case for the defense was brought out by Mr. Wade, who argued that from a standpoint of public good, the recent ordinance should be turned down, as its passage was illegal.

"In the passage of this ordinance, my lord," said Mr. Wade, "the Yukon council has seen fit to throw to the winds the consideration of private rights and public welfare. This ordinance is a private bill, and notwithstanding the fact that you yourself said, in granting the injunction, that damages would not cover the matter, and that the law is clear that no such legislation can be legally enacted without 60 days' notice to the plaintiff, the Yukon council saw fit to railroad this ordinance through."

"Had the ordinance been a public measure it would have been different, but the railroading of a private bill in this way is a scandal and a disgrace, and I think in the interest of public rights the council should be warned against its recurrence."

Numerous authorities were then cited to sustain the position taken that the ordinance was illegal, and after the hearing of much law and argument the matter was taken under advisement.

An Eldorado Whist Party.
The swell event of the season on Eldorado was the progressive whist party given by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, of 26 Eldorado. Nine games were played during the course of the evening. As

the games progressed excitement ran high, for there were several ladies whose abilities at the fascinating game proclaimed them shrewd antagonists, and it was nobody's game until the last of the series, when it was found that Mrs. Chas. Worden stood at the head of the list and received the first prize, being a fine large nugget. The booby or second prize was captured by Mrs. L. Del La Pole. At midnight a bounteous repast was served, during which the flowing wit of Mrs. Stanley and "Sam's" jolly good nature made everybody feel at home and hope that their host and hostess may call them together for another whist party in the near future. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. L. Del La Pole, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Arndt and daughter, Mrs. Perkins, and Messrs. Jack Cameron, Henry McGinley and Frank Belcher.

The Public School.
The teachers of the public schools have asked the council to appoint another teacher who should have charge of the high school grades. The reason assigned for the request being that the different departments thus far instituted are overcrowded, and that another appointment would better serve the interest of the school. The teachers are also of the opinion that they are underpaid.

COMING AND GOING.

The sale of crown claims in the Savoy theater was postponed today at noon till Monday morning. No cases were being heard in the courthouse yesterday, Justice Dugas having disposed of the last of the pre-emptory list for the week Thursday.

Thursday night the thermometer at Ogilvie recorded 25 degrees below and at Selkirk 20 degrees. At points farther up the river it was much warmer. At Bennett it was 2 degrees above.

The ordinance providing for the impounding of stray or starving animals and their ultimate disposition, was introduced by Major Wood Thursday evening.

Hunker creek claim owners have cited as a reason for petitioning the council for more and better roads that Hunker is expected to turn out more gold than any other creek in the district during the coming year.

Sergeant A. L. Holmes who has been court orderly or some time past has been transferred to Stewart river for which point he leaves Monday. His place will be filled probably by Sergeant Marshall, who will, in future do the "O yeating" for the territorial court.

Thursday evening residents in the north end were for a time under the impression that either someone was practicing with a search light, or that Meteorological Observer Watson had captured a new meteor. Investigation developed the fact that the bright glare of light at times was due to crossed wires.

Regardless of Weather.

This morning a rather unusual sight was witnessed on Third street between Second and Third avenues where a force of carpenters were sawing, hammering and making the usual racket incident to that trade, the result of their labor being rapid progress in the construction of a large building immediately east of the Savoy. Directly across the street Cribbs & Rogers' thermometer said it was 30 degrees below zero. There are many things which residents of Dawson never see; but at the same time there are many sights seen in Dawson which are never observed elsewhere in the world.

Missing Man Wanted.

If J. A. Ingals will call at the town police station he will learn something of interest to himself.

The Weather.

For the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning the official weather report showed the minimum temperature to be 28.5 degrees below zero. For the same period the maximum temperature was 8 degrees below zero.

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