

Halts Derrick About to Scoop Up Squatters

Contractor Worried About His Liability for Personal Injury Which May Be Done Defiant Molenaors

He Dreads Court Action Cabin Dwellers Would Welcome Suit as Reopening \$500,000,000 Legal Fight

The ramshackle, tar-papered, lean-to squatter's cabin of Martin Montrose Molenaor, seventy years old and almost blind, continued yesterday to stand untouched at 194th Street and Hillside Avenue, in the path of a construction gang of William F. Norton, title-holder to the property.

Molenaor, who claims ownership of the land and other parcels aggregating \$500,000,000 in valuation, kept possession while Norton debated whether to dig under the cabin and let it fall into the excavation, to take a derrick and lift cabin, squatter and all his nine points of view of the way, or to appeal to the courts.

Should Norton appeal to the courts he will be opposed by Molenaor, who will sue as a poor person, and will be recognized one of the most remarkable property rights cases ever heard in any court. It will involve vast acreages in upper Manhattan extending from river to river.

Halts at Injuring Aged Man

Should Norton decide to tunnel under the shack or lift it out of the way with a derrick the aged claimant might be hurt, and Norton is not sure of his liability under such conditions. He does not want to injure the aged squatter, but he is in a hurry to erect a two-story office and store building on the property. Should the case in any way get into the courts building operations must be suspended indefinitely. Norton withdrew his workmen yesterday when his excavation had reached a point 10 feet from the Molenaor shack.

For eight years Molenaor has lived in the shack with his son Wilford, now grown to middle aged manhood, and his widowed daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Holstein. They have clung to the tar-papered shelter, waiting the time that some one would come to dispossess them from this parcel of land, and thus reopen their chances in court.

Perfect Husband in 1914. Now Faces Separation Action

His Love Letters Wonderful Then, Says Mrs. Bell, but He Drank at Dinner and Upset the Christmas Tree

"The most perfect husband" is the way Mrs. Clara Agnes Bell referred to William F. Bell in 1914. Affairs have changed since then in the Bell family, and the wife who had placed her husband on such a high pedestal was in the Supreme Court yesterday to admit her error. She filed a suit for separation, charging that her husband exhibited signs of extreme jealousy; that he overestimated his capacity for strong liquor; and that he had given some distressing examples of temper.

This is the second time that Mr. and Mrs. Bell have lived apart since they were married in 1908. When Mr. Bell was a widower with four daughters, of whom the youngest is now nineteen years old. They had differences prior to 1914. Mr. Bell, while traveling, wrote some fervid letters to his wife that led to a reconciliation. It was in answer to one of these letters that Mrs. Bell said she had "the most perfect husband."

She also expressed her "supreme happiness" over the sentiments of affection penned by Mr. Bell, for which she suggested he should have a gold medal. Mr. Bell also advised his husband to devote his literary talent to writing stories for magazines. His "love letters" were wonderful, she said. Besides complaining of alcoholism, Mr. Bell since then, Mrs. Bell remarked back in her affidavit to the days before

When the seventies his grandfather William Molenaor returned here from San Francisco, he began a cozy fight for the property. People living in buildings at 125th Street and Eighth Avenue even went so far as to time to pay rentals to us instead of the presumed owners.

William Molenaor's claim to the property was disallowed by Supreme Court Justice Bijur in 1916, but we believe we will eventually reopen the case and will be able successfully to wage it the next time.

"I was raised among the cowboys in Colorado, and this gave rise to a reputation that I would defend my rights at the point of a rifle. This is not true. I will peacefully maintain my position here. It would not help my case to resort to violence. No, I have no children. I have never been married."

Celtic Captain Narrowly Saves Liner From Crash

Collier's Bow Within 50 Feet of Liner's Side When Two Vessels Reverse Screws

The White Star liner Celtic, in yesterday from Liverpool with 1,856 passengers, had a close call off Nantuxet on Sunday while steaming westward through a thick fog.

Captain Howarth, who was on the bridge, heard the fog whistles of a steamship off his port bow. He kept his own signals going at the regular intervals and tried to pick his way safely through the fog, giving the approaching vessel plenty of room. Despite his care, however, the stranger was crowding him, and, fearing a crash, he brought his engines to a sudden stop. Then the screws reversed at full speed and the Celtic lost her forward momentum.

It is believed aboard ship that the question of Captain Howarth averted a collision, for out of the fog came the collier Everett from Norfolk, with coal for Boston. She, too, had reduced her speed and had her screw reversing when she came within view of the Celtic. By the time she came to a dead stop her bow was within fifty feet of the White Star vessel. Had the vessels come together the collier would have hit the Celtic amidships on the port side.

Tom (Hic) Visits Uncle Peter, Now He's in Jail As Burglar

"Here I Am, Old Top," He Tells Ex-Judge Wilfey When Elusive Greenwich Trail Leads Him to Wrong House; Door Slams, He Uses Window

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE TRIBUNE GREENWICH, Conn., April 25.—It will be a long time before Thomas Kearney, of New York, pays another visit to his Uncle Peter. He finds Greenwich altogether too confusing. If he only can get the judge in the Borough Court to believe his story when he is arraigned Thursday Mr. Kearney is sure that the charge of attempted burglary will be dismissed, and when he is going right home.

They came Saturday to spend the week end with Peter Walsh, superintendent on the R. H. McGusty estate, who is Mr. Kearney's uncle. Saturday evening Mr. Kearney went downtown with Uncle Peter in a flivver to renew old acquaintance. His quest met with disastrous success.

Old acquaintances were renewed time and again, and new acquaintances stepped up to the bar in unending procession. Mr. Kearney found it confusing but interesting, and when Uncle Peter cranked up the flivver and announced he was going home, his nephew said he'd stay and have just one more with the new acquaintance he'd made.

When old acquaintances and new acquaintances Mr. Kearney himself started for Uncle Peter's, still somewhat confused. However, he recognized the big stone pillars of the gateway and trailed a singularly elusive driveway to its source. The house, to his surprise, was in darkness and the pushbutton was as frisky as the driveway.

Eventually Mr. Kearney pounced upon it with the glad cry of a collector and pinned it down. He could hear it ringing, but he was afraid to let go. He did not want to escape him utterly and he should have to ring again. So he leaned against it until the owner and occupant of the house, Lebbeus E. Wilfey, former Attorney General of the Philippines and first United States judge of the extra-territorial court in Shanghai, came flapping to the door in bedroom slippers.

"Here I am, old top," said Mr. Kearney, and Judge Wilfey slammed the door in

his face. Mr. Kearney was offended. What's more, he knew Uncle Peter would be, too, and he knuckled through the door to Old Top that he intended to tell Uncle Peter the first thing in the morning. There was no reply to his pursuit of the door. There was no finding the pesky thing this time, however, and so he broke one of the long windows opening on the porch and went in.

Still muttering threats of the fate that would befall Old Top this morning, Mr. Kearney discovered the stairs and crawled up. Near the landing a door stood open. Mr. Kearney went through it on the third attempt, and found himself in a bedroom. He locked the door and began to undress.

"Disgraceful, it is!" Outside there was a clamor of voices. It was extremely confusing. Persons in the house were demanding that he depart at once. Mr. Kearney placed his second shoe on the desk with an emphatic slam.

"Listen," he announced through the door. "I'm bed time; I'm going 't bed myself; I'm in 't pants'—I'm out of a heavy fall corroborated this statement—but 'I you keep up this racket 'm cert'nly goin' tell Unc' Peter in morning." A moment of silence, and then a hearty snore sawed its way through the door. Judge Wilfey gave it up and telephoned for the police. Half an hour later Mr. Kearney, protesting vehemently, was aroused again, and policemen who were deaf to threats of Uncle Peter's wrath persuaded him to resume his clothes. In the process his hand entered a trouser pocket, and the indignation written upon Mr. Kearney's countenance assumed the proportion of capital letters.

"Officer," said he to the nearest policeman, "I'll be regarded Judge Wilfey with open suspicion, 'I've been robbed. Had \$250 when I went down town 's evening, an' 's gone. 'I'a gone!" Mr. Kearney finished his slumbers at the police station, Judge Wilfey making a charge of attempted burglary again. At him. As Judge Wilfey was unable to appear in court to-day, his case was adjourned until Thursday.

The first estrangement. She charged that on Christmas night, 1910, Mr. Bell became intoxicated at the Café de l'Opera, broke his cane, smashed his silk hat, then came home and kicked over the Christmas tree and finished by tearing down the yuletide decorations. On New Year's Eve, a week later, said the plaintiff, after a ball at the Hotel Gramatan, her husband again conducted himself in a disagreeable manner.

Mr. Bell, who is supported in the action by the four daughters of his first marriage, denies that he was ever other than a kind, considerate and courteous husband. Justice Delehanty awarded Mrs. Bell \$25 a week alimony pending trial of the suit.

State Funds Available For Veterans' Bonuses

ALBANY, April 25.—American Legion posts, local Red Cross chapters and women's auxiliaries of war organizations will be enlisted to aid the State Soldier Bonus Commission in its work of distributing the \$25,000,000 made available this year for New York State men and women who served in the World War.

Contrary to expectation, there will be no delay in obtaining funds to meet the bonus demands. There will be sufficient money in the state treasury to tide the commission over until its funds have been sold.

The signing by Governor Miller of the Smith bill, creating a bonus commission, will enable this commission to begin its work at once. It is to consist of Adjutant General J. Leslie Kincaid, Attorney General Charles D. Newton and State Comptroller James A. Wendell. The commission had its first meeting to-night, and it was announced that it expects to expedite its work as to be ready to act on applications by June 1.

Weather Report

Figures indicated are standard time. Sun rises, 5:52 a.m.; sets, 7:18 p.m. Moon rises, 10:55 p.m.; sets, 8:13 a.m. Local Forecast—Fair and somewhat warmer to-day; to-morrow unsettled, probably showers and thunderstorms; fresh south winds.

Local Official Record.—The following official report shows temperature during the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of previous years.

General Weather Conditions.—WASHINGTON, April 25.—Barometer was high to-day over the Atlantic states and the Pacific states, and it was low between the Appalachian and the Rocky Mountains with centers of depression over Minnesota and southern Texas. This pressure distribution was attended by showers and thunderstorms in the upper lake region, central valley, the Rocky Mountain states, and the north Pacific states, and light snow in the Rocky Mountain region.

Temperatures were somewhat higher in the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic states and the central valley, while considerably cooler weather overspread the upper Mississippi and middle Missouri valleys. The weather in the southern Rocky Mountain region, and unseasonably cool, continued throughout the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions and the interior of the Pacific states. Showers and thunderstorms are probable in the region of the Great Gulf states, Tennessee, and the east Gulf states Tuesday night, and in the northern Pacific states, and light snow in the Rocky Mountain region.

Delaware.—Generally fair and continued warmer to-day; to-morrow unsettled, probably showers and thunderstorms, followed by cooler.

Southern New England.—Fair and warmer to-day; to-morrow unsettled, probably showers.

Eastern Pennsylvania.—Fair to-day, somewhat warmer in southern portions; to-morrow unsettled, probably showers and thunderstorms, followed by cooler.

New Jersey.—Fair to-day, somewhat warmer in interior; to-morrow unsettled, probably showers and thunderstorms.

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Policeman Shot by Bamblits Who Pose as Clerks

Trio Take Possession of Cigar Store, Bind Manager and Porter and Make the Former Open Safe Officer Walks Into Trap Greeted by Revolver Fire as He Enters; Thugs Trample Him and Get Away

Thomas Huskinson, who has been a patrolman five months and is attached to the Alexander Avenue police station, noticed yesterday morning when he passed the United Cigar store at Willis Avenue and 146th Street, the Bronx, that a stranger whose cap was pulled low over his eyes stood behind the counter in the place of Michael Koeny, the regular sales man.

The young patrolman loosened his revolver in its holster and walked in. "Get ready, here's a cop!" muttered the youth behind the counter out of the side of his mouth.

He drew a "revolver" and two men similarly armed crept cautiously forward from the rear of the store. Huskinson was a fraction of a second too late with his own weapon and sank to the floor with two bullets in his right thigh, planted by the dextrous young man behind the counter.

Robbers Trample Policeman As With his revolver still in his hand the patrolman's assailant vaulted the counter and ran out of the store, followed by the other two men, who trampled Huskinson under their feet in their rush. Before they had cleared the doorway the policeman raised himself on his left arm and sent four bullets after them.

Two flattered themselves on the door jamb, one crashed through the window of the store and went whirling across the street, and the fourth whizzed above the heads of the fugitives and caused children playing in the yard of Public School 37, across the street, to glance upward in swift quest of the young bumblebee who dived so piercingly.

The three men raced through pedestrian and vehicle traffic, upsetting in their haste a man who was leading his boy to school, and were lost to view as they reached Third Avenue. A motorist caught sight of Huskinson, who had dragged himself to the door of the store, and rushed to his aid, and took him to Lincoln Hospital.

The hold-up man had been in the store about fifteen minutes and was on the point of departure when the patrolman saw the man who had about \$300, which they had taken from a cash register. An account of the robbery was given by Koeny, the salesman, who was found in the rear of the store with Alexander Garsh, the porter, both of them tied hand and foot.

Force Clerk to Open Safe After binding them, Koeny said, the hold-up men had discovered that the safe was locked. They had carried him out to the street, and laid him on the floor behind the counter where no chance customer could catch sight of him, freed his hands and, with a revolver at his head, ordered him to open the safe.

When he had done so, his hands were bound again and he was taken back to where Garsh lay. Two or three customers entered while the robbers were at work, and the man who remained behind the counter had waited on them, carefully putting the money in the cash register and then transferring it to his own pocket. The last of the customers departed just as the patrolman entered.

Three youths whose haste aroused the suspicion of Patrolman Kinnane at 146th Street and Morris Avenue after they had looted the counter, were taken to the cigar store, then surrounded by the reserves to keep the crowd from wrecking it in its curiosity. Neither Koeny nor the porter could identify them, but the police officers nor any considerable sum of money was found on any of them.

Patrolman Huskinson is twenty-one years old and lives with his mother, at 1209 Southern Boulevard, the Bronx.

Humidity Barometer Readings

Humidity 70 | 1 p. m. ... 62 | 3 p. m. ... 59 Barometer Readings 30.12 | 1 p. m. ... 30.14 | 3 p. m. ... 30.10

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Continous Employment Is a Safeguard from Temptation

and it also puts a person upon the preferred list for promotion. The man and woman who not only do the work assigned to them, but who find time without neglecting their special duties to study and understand the work of the person next above them, are bound, sooner or later, to take the step upward.

One may light a candle and so place it that he will be standing in his own light. (Signed) John W. Wamaker

April 26, 1921.

Song Recital

In the Auditorium. Tuesday at 2:30. Mme. NIESSEN-STONE will direct the recital.

Orange Colored Italian Sail Cloth for Awnings

The interest created by this gaily colored awning cloth, brought by Au Quatrieme from Italy, shows that it is something that many people have wanted. Many people who have seen this lovely orange cloth along the Grand Canal in Venice have been anxious to get it for awnings for their country houses.

People have ordered it for Long Island, Sewickley, Pa., Ipswich, Mass., Buffalo, N. Y., Delaware Co., N. Y., Philadelphia, Pa., Lakewood, N.J., Hartford, Conn., Bighorn, Wyoming, Kansas City, Kansas. The color and texture of the cloth makes it suitable for all parts of the country and all climates. Even after several seasons of use, after the color has weathered a bit, it is a lovely rusty shade of orange that is so charming in the country or by the sea.

Of chambrays, gingham, Devonshires, or crepes, for play, to the more festive frocks and imports of dimities, postees, linsens or organdies for afternoon and parties. Charming high shades. \$2.95 to \$10.50.

In the Infants' Salons, Third Floor, Old Building

Breakfast Cloths—HALF price

275 cloths, 54x54 in., were \$8. \$4 each 300 cloths, 50x50 in., were \$7. \$3.50 each 525 cloths, 45x45 in., were \$6. \$2.75 each

180 Tablecloths—HALF price

14 tablecloths, 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 yards, \$24.00 \$12.00 8 tablecloths, 2 x 3 yards, \$31.00 \$15.50 9 tablecloths, 2 x 3 yards, \$27.00 \$13.50 15 tablecloths, 2 x 2 1/2 yards, \$26.50 \$13.25 10 tablecloths, 2 x 2 1/2 yards, \$22.50 \$11.25 8 tablecloths, 2 x 2 yards, \$21.00 \$10.50 6 tablecloths, 2 x 2 yards, \$18.00 \$9.00 30 tablecloths, 2 x 3 yards, \$15.00 \$7.50 80 tablecloths, 2 x 2 1/2 yards, \$12.50 \$6.25

400 Chairs—less than Half

For example— \$2.50 for a \$7.50 chair. Up to \$75 for a \$162 set of five side chairs and one arm chair, with blue hair-cloth seats.

408, all told—sample dining room and bedroom chairs. Examples: \$3 for an \$8 mahogany bedroom rocker, cane seat. \$3.50 for a \$10 walnut bedroom rocker, cane seat. \$3.75 for a \$9.75 mahogany bedroom rocker, cane seat. \$3 for an \$8.50 mahogany bedroom rocker, cane seat. \$4 for a \$10 walnut bedroom rocker, cane seat. \$39 for a \$93 set of walnut dining room chairs, 5 side, 1 arm, leather seats. \$5 for a \$14 walnut dining room chair, leather seat. \$4 for a \$9 golden oak dining room chair, leather seat. \$5 for a \$12 mahogany bedroom rocker, cane seat.

First Floor, Old Building

THE SHOPS FOR MEN

On the street floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue

We Make a New Record

Par Golf Suits handicap, \$45

The John Wamaker Store

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

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People have ordered it for Long Island, Sewickley, Pa., Ipswich, Mass., Buffalo, N. Y., Delaware Co., N. Y., Philadelphia, Pa., Lakewood, N.J., Hartford, Conn., Bighorn, Wyoming, Kansas City, Kansas. The color and texture of the cloth makes it suitable for all parts of the country and all climates. Even after several seasons of use, after the color has weathered a bit, it is a lovely rusty shade of orange that is so charming in the country or by the sea.

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