BODY OF GIRL BURIED IN CELLAR

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE INVESTIGATING MYSTERY

Remains Believed to Be Those of Stenographer Who Disappeared Last April

(Times Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 24.—To prove their belief that the acid-eaten, mutilated body found under a newly laid cement floor in the basement of a little house in Eureka street is that of Eva Swan, a former teacher in the schools at Paso Robles, was the task to which the police applied themselves to-day. In order to identify the hardly recognizable body, friends of the girl, who had lived in San Francisco, were asked to go to the office of the coroner and look at the body.

At the same time the coroner began his investigation into the death. The autopsy physician made an examination of the body to determine the cause of death.

Acting on the story told by Ben Gordon, 30, who became disgruntled, he says, because Dr. Jas. Grant had refused to pay him $18 said to be due him, gave the first intimation of the tragedy, when detectives and officers from the coroner's office, under the flickering light of lanterns, tore away the cement and found the body of a girl.

Gordon's story, as told the police, says that the girl went to Dr. Grant for an operation, that she died on the operating table, that the doctor became frightened and decided to get rid of the body. A small house on Eureka street was rented, the story continues, the body put into a trunk, the joints first being sawed through so that it might be crumpled up to fit its cramped resting place. Gordon says the doctor took the trunk to the house, that he sawed a hole in the wooden floor of the basement, dug a shallow grave and buried the body.

The grave was saturated with nitric acid, Gordon's story continues, and the body wrapped in a blanket, which was also covered with acid that all traces of it might be lost. Working at night, the doctor and his assistant, Willie Saachs, a youth who has since disappeared, made cement and laid a new floor, several inches deep, upon the grave, Gordon told the detectives.

Questioned closely, Gordon told how he had endeavored to collect $18 from the doctor and when the money was refused had sworn that he would get even. This, he admitted, led him to tell his story to the police.

Gordon informed the detectives that the facts he related had been told him by Saachs, who, frightened by the knowledge of the death in which he had been forced to take a part, according to his story, felt impelled to confide in someone.

The story he told brought to the memory of the detectives the known facts in connection with the disappearance of Eva Swan, a girl formerly employed as a teacher in the schools at Paso Robles, who came to San Francisco in January, was employed as a stenographer, and on April 2, slamming shut the top of her desk about 10 o'clock in the morning, walked out of the office in which she was employed and has not been seen since by her friends.

Following the disappearance the police were asked to investigate. They found that her room was left as though she had stepped out for a few minutes. No traces of her was discovered although a police report said that she had gone to Millvalley, where she was staying with her uncle.

Homer Hatch, a Paso Robles rancher, was said to have called at the house where the girl was staying on the day she disappeared. He was disappointed when he did not find her and it is reported he called several times. He has been asked by the police to come to San Francisco. The detectives to-day are also seeking Paul P. Parker, said to have lived at the same house in which the Swan girl roomed.

Another man is said to have called her on the 'phone on the day that the girl disappeared and the police are endeavoring to discover his identity.

The first suggestion of a mystery in the Eureka street house came when the tenant who occupied the place after Dr. Grant had, according to Saachs' story as repeated by Gordon, taken his leisurely departure, reported a strange odor in the basement. Detectives were sent to the place, sniffed the air and dug some holes in the yard.

The trunk which had been left by the former tenant, presumably Dr. Grant, according to the police, was discovered. It contained red stains which were thought might have been blood. The trunk was sent to the police station. Parts of its sides where the stains occurred were scraped off and sent to the city chemist. No report appears to have been made to the detectives although the chemist declared to-day that he found the stains were paint and so notified the police.

Dr. Grant and his nurse, Miss Messerschmidt, were arrested after a hurried trip to the Eureka street house last night. Both were held in jail. The police to-day began a close questioning of Dr. Grant.

No formal charge has as yet been made against either Dr. Grant or Miss Messerschmidt. The police are first desirous of discovering all possible evidence. Dr. Grant and Miss Messerschmidt both refused to discuss the matter when newspaper men called today. They requested their questioners to their attorney, John Grey.

Ben Jordon was questioned again by the police during the morning. His statement was taken down by stenographers.

Detectives to-day say that they have discovered a witness who saw Miss Swan enter the office of Dr. Grant on the day of her disappearance. The name of the witness has not been given out.

AVIATOR NOT FATALLY INJURED

CHAVEZ, WHO FLEW OVER ALPS, WILL RECOVER

Weymann Declares He Will Not Attempt Flight From Brieg to Milan

(Times Leased Wire.)

Domodossola, Italy, Sept. 24.—Aviator George Chavez, the first man to fly over the Alps, will live. Chavez's left leg is broken in two places, his right leg is broken and his body is covered with cuts, but according to his physicians, his injuries, which were received after he had safely passed the dangerous part of his journey, and was in sight of his goal, will not prove fatal.

Chavez passed a fair night and was able to receive a few visitors to-day. He attempted to tell the story of the accident, but was stopped in the midst of it by his physicians, who advised him to rest.

"I encountered a tremendous wind when I arrived over Simplon pass," said Chavez. "It forced me to alter my course and swerve toward Gonda gorge.

"It was hard work controlling the machine, which swerved and leaped madly. Once I almost ran it headlong into the sheer face of a precipice.

"Reaching Domodossola I saw Duray signalling me there was a good place beyond to alight. My petrol tank was nearly empty and I could not have gone much farther. I shut off my engine and began planing down.

"What caused the collapse is more than I can understand. I suppose the stays must have weakened under the strain of the adverse winds."

Chavez was interrupted at this point by his physicians. He went to sleep muttering "too bad, too bad."

Completely unnerved by the accident to his fellow aviator and friend, Weyman, the American, to-day announced he would make no further attempt of the Brieg to Milan flight.

"I am done with alpine flying," said Weyman, "I realize now that to try to fly over the Alps is to court death. Chavez made a wonderful flight and deserves the honor that I hope it will bring him."

A movement to erect monuments to Chavez at the starting point and the end of his journey was started by the Italian aviation society.

Chavez probably will be given half of the $20,000 purse. In the wreck of his machine Chavez' barograph was broken and it is impossible to tell how high he went but it is believed he beat his own height record of 8,429 feet, made at Issy.

The report that Paileti, the Italian, had duplicated Chavez's flight across Simplon pass was corrected to-day. Paileti went to Cresa by train and his presence there was mentioned in dispatches. It was assumed his machine was with him.

Chavez awoke this morning feeling much refreshed. Dr. Karl issued a bulletin saying his condition is satisfactory.

"LITTLE DORRIT" DEAD.

London, Sept. 24.—A link with Charles Dickens has been severed by the death of Mrs. C. M. Hayman, one of the novelist's closest personal friends. She was asserted by her family to have been the original "Little Dorrit." She would have reached her eighty-first birthday next month. Mrs. Hayman's father was a solicitor living in London, and was for years an intimate friend of Dickens. The novelist was a visitor at his house and took a keen interest in all the members of the family.

ARMENIAN AVENGES MURDER OF WIFE

Kills Fellow-Countryman and Wounds Another in Fight With Pistols

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 24.—After a sharp pistol battle on the steps of the post office building to-day while a crowd was passing in the streets, Bogos Matsukian, Armenian, who slew one of his countrymen and wounded another, told the police his act was one of vengeance. He killed Mohammed Ahmad and fatally wounded Ahmed Norry.

Norry and Ahmad fled from Armenian to America after they had murdered Matsukian's wife, according to his story. He was taken to jail and told his story to the police.

"They killed her, my wife," he said. "I killed them. 'Tis well. I am glad. I knew both men in Armenia. They visited my house there. I supposed them friends.

"During the recent massacres I was compelled to flee to America. Then my countrymen told me these men maltreated my wife and murdered her. I swore I would kill them if we ever met. They came here not knowing I was here. I met, I killed one and the other dog will die. They got what they had earned. The authorities can do with me as they like. I am satisfied. My honor is avenged."

Norry regained consciousness after the shooting. He said he had not killed Mrs. Matsukian.

FOUND DROWNED.

Edmonton, Sept. 24.—William Conners alias Guthers, acting as cook for a shooting party at Yeoking lake, disappeared on Thursday, after supper, and the discovery of his body fast among the rushes with Conner's cap at the bottom is believed to indicate suicide. He came some months ago from Cleveland with the shooting party, which includes Sir Louis Davies, H. J. Damson, Geo. McLaren, S. H. Robertson and Sheriff Robertson

EVERY VICTORIAN SHOULD VISIT THE FAIR.

DEFENCE SYSTEM FOR SOUTH AFRICA

Lord Methuen Recommends Royal Military College at Kingston as Model

(Special to the Times.)

Pretoria, Sept. 24.—Lord Methuen advocates the elaboration of a command system in South African military affairs with an element of discipline. He also recommends the establishing of a military college on the lines of the Royal military college at Kingston. These he believes would furnish the best form of a defence force.

CHARGE AGAINST BRAKEMAN.

Regina, Sept. 24.—Charged with attempting to chloroform a lady passenger on C. P. R. eastbound train No. 2, on August 8, Willian Patrick Lynn, C. P. R. brakeman, has been committed to stand his trial by the magistrate at the R. N. W. M. P. barracks.

The victim of the alleged offence, Mrs. Blanchflower, travelling with her husband, Assistant Paymaster Blanchflower, of the British navy, from Vancouver to Montreal, according to the prosecution was occupying a berth by herself when the attempt to chloroform her was made somewhere between Medicine Hat and Swift Current.

INVESTIGATING COAST CENSUS RETURNS

Rumors Regarding Methods of Enumerators Result in Official Inquiry

(Times Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—A number of cities of the Pacific coast are being investigated to-day by experts to ascertain whether the census returns were padded. Among the cities under investigation are Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Spokane, Bellingham, Berkeley, Los Angeles, Oakland, Pasadena and a few more ambitious communities.

Director of Census Durand admitted that experts are in the field and that he has issued a blanket order to cover Pacific coast cities so no one may ascertain just what cities are under suspicion. San Francisco, however, is not one of them, as Durand said that he would be in a position to announce its population within two or three weeks.

While there have been numberless vague hints that certain coast cities got enthusiastic and counted the strangers within the gates, no direct charges have been brought against any of the communities by the officials. It is probable, however, that the census men naturally grew cautious when they began to figure the various percentages of growths of western cities, which it is admitted have been astounding.

Director Durand stated that he did not believe the investigations would reveal "anything of a scandalous nature" and even if fraud was detected the public would never learn anything of it.

AN OPEN VERDICT.

New Westminster, Sept. 23.—The inquest held by Coroner Pittendrigh on the body of Alexander Nicholls, who was killed near Pitt River bridge on Monday night by a C. P. R. train, resulted in an open verdict being returned, exonerating the railway men but recommending that the police continue their investigations with a view to learning the movements of the deceased previous to the accident.

LOWER RATES ON LUMBER

APPEAL GRANTED BY RAILWAY COMMISSION

D. C. Cameron Declares Canadian Northern Tried to Cripple Business

(Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, Sept. 24.—The feature of the railway commission's sitting yesterday was the outspoken charge made by D. C. Cameron, president of the Rat Portage Lumber Co., that William Mackenzie and D. D. Mann were engaged in a deliberate attempt to put his company and himself out of business by their manipulations of traffic on the Canadian Northern railway. He said that he could easily double his plant here, but he is dependent upon the Canadian Northern for a supply of cars to carry his logs. The plant is unable to run more than 125 days in the year now owing to the cold blooded refusal, he says, of the Canadian Northern to furnish him with sufficient cars. He had complained many times to both Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Mann. The former had tried to put him off with promises which were given to cloak his real design, while the latter had bluntly informed him that he could not have any better service from the Canadian Northern than he had during the past six years.

Mr. Cameron appealed strongly to the railway commission for relief. He said if it were not given he would be forced out of business.

The statement came out during the course of a discussion on the application of the Rat Portage Co. for lower rates on the Canadian Northern railway between western Ontario points and Winnipeg. The intermediate rates, it seems, are higher than the through rate from Rainy River.

Mr. Cameron's company secured a favorable decision against the railway. The latter has, as required by law, granted a rate of $2.50 per thousand on logs from Rainy River to Winnipeg, but was charging him a higher rate from intermediate points in Minnesota. The chief commissioner declared the $2.50 rate must apply from all points. If the rate on the American portion of the line, which is chartered under an American company, is higher, then the rate on the Canadian end must be made correspondingly low, so that the regular rate be not exceeded. With regard to the failure of the railway to supply cars, the chief commissioner declared the courts would give the lumber company full redress.

QUEEN'S OWN RIFLES POPULAR IN ENGLAND

Toronto Regiment Takes Part in Sham Battle Which Closes Aldershot Manoeuvres

Aldershot, Sept. 24.—The Queen's Own Rifles had a big part in the battle concluding the manoeuvres here yesterday. They participated in a dashing charge on the enemy's position. The whole army regrets their return to Canada.

The Queen's Own Rifles will embark at Liverpool on the steamer Camada for their return to Canada at 6 p. m.

FIVE LOSE LIVES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Driver Loses Control of Machine, Which Plunges Fifteen Feet Into Canal

New Orleans, La., Sept. 24.—Three members of the "Queen of the Moulin Rouge" company, Clorus, Thos. Butler, owner of the machine, and Jos. Freeman, a perfumery salesman, were killed to-day when the machine in which they were riding plunged into the canal. Later reports say another man, as yet unidentified, was also killed.

The party, out for a joy ride, left a downtown cafe shortly after 3 o'clock. They were rounding a curve in the road when Butler, at the wheel, lost control. The automobile turned turtle and landed in the canal, 15 feet below the roadway.

The bodies of Butler and Freeman and that of a girl, as yet unidentified, have been taken from beneath the machine. The others are still held firmly under the heavy car in the bottom of the canal. A canal dredge has been pressed into the service of raising the automobile.

The accident happened as the party was returning from a resort in the west end of the city.

CARS COLLIDE; SIX PERSONS DEAD

Doctor Who Was on Way to His Wedding Among the Victims

(Times Leased Wire.)

Tipton, Ind., Sept. 24.—Six persons were killed to-day in a head-on collision between two electric cars on the Indiana Union traction line near Tipton. The dead: Dr. H. Hostchauser, Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. H. Hostchauser, his brother; Motorman Baker, Tipton; Vernal Railsback, Hymerar, Ind.; Louis Broo, Kokomo, Ind.; B. T. Walsh, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dr. Hostchauser was en route to Tipton, where he was to marry Nellie Cowen.

The wreck occurred at Jackson, a small station near here. A passenger car and an express car collided. It is believed that a misunderstanding of orders was responsible for the accident.

MORE ACCOMMODATION NEEDED.

New Westminster, Sept. 23.—The condition of the Royal Columbian hospital has become so crowded that some of the isolation cottages have been furnished and the overflow of non-contagious cases is being treated in them. The furnishing of these cottages will provide accommodation for about twenty patients.

At a meeting of the directors of the hospital the proposed new site near the asylum was thoroughly discussed. All the members expressed themselves strongly in favor of the site if it could be secured, and the secretary was instructed to write to the city council asking for a hearing next Monday night so that the matter may be threshed out. The lot in question is about seven acres in extent and is held by the city in trust for the government to be used for park purposes. In case the city signifies its willingness to allow the land to be used for a hospital, the matter will then have to be referred to the government.

PAVING WORK MAY PROCEED

THREATENED TROUBLE HAS BEEN AVERTED

Specifications Altered to Conform With Point Raised by the City Solicitor

The streets committee of the city council at its meeting Friday night settled the threatened trouble over the paving contracts recently awarded to the Worswick Company, and there is now apparently no obstacle to the company proceeding with the execution of the work.

On the matter being taken up the chairman, Ald. Bannerman, announced that earlier in the day Capt. Worswick, manager of the paving company; the mayor, the city solicitor, the city engineer and himself had conferred on the matter and agreed that the specifications for the work awarded to the company should be so changed as to make it plain that the 15 per cent. of the contract price, held back by the city as a guarantee, be a guarantee solely against construction defects, bad materials and poor workmanship, and that upon the specifications being so altered the company be awarded the contracts as already ordererd by the council.

The reported letter from the city solicitor which the sub-committee had before it read as follows:

Gentlemen: There is one contract with Mr. W. H. Worswick assigned to the Worswick Paving Company, Ltd., for the work to be done on these four streets and the work is almost completed.

I beg to call the attention of the committee to the fact that under the contract Mr. Worswick is bound to keep the pavements upon these streets in a good state of repair.

The guarantee is not only against defects of materials and workmanship but also covers matters of incidental maintenance and repair. For instance, if a team were travelling upon the pavement and the tongue broke loose from the neck yoke and falling, ripped a hole in the pavement, this hole in the pavement, under the conrarct, would be bound to be repaired by the contractor.

This clause of the contract is distinctly beyond the powers of the council to make.

The statute distinctly says that all work of maintenance and repair shall be done at the expense of the municipality generally, whereas by this contract it is attempted to place the cost of repairs upon the local improvement work, therefore, when the city engineer comes to give his final certificate, and an assessment by-law is attempted to be put up, there must be some allocation made between what is the actual first cost of the work and what is fairly chargeable to the city, as and for maintenance and repair. Unless this is done, any property owner affected will be able to successfully maintain an action against the city against the provisions of the assessment by-law assessing his prorperty with the cost of these repairs.

I would suggest that a copy of this letter, which I herewith furnish, be sent to the city engineer for the guidance of his accountant, when making up the amount chargeable to the work of local improvement as being the actual cost thereof.

F. A. M'DIARMID,
City Solicitor.

On hearing explanations from Ald. Bannerman and the mayor the report of the sub-committee was unanimously adopted.

Earlier in the evening, prior to the matter being taken up, Capt. Worswick, accompanied by his counsel, E. V. Bodwell, K. C., was present, but they withdrew on being assured that the matter had been satisfactorily adjusted.

SEISMOGRAPH RECORDS TWO EARTHQUAKES

First Shock Estimated to Have Occurred 3,000 Miles From Cleveland

(Times Leased Wire.)

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 24.—Father Odebach, scientist at St. Ignatius college here, found a remarkable record on the seismograph to-day. The delicate instruments recorded two simultaneous earthquakes in different portions of the globe. It is the first time, he says, in his observations that such a record has been made. The first quake began at 9:38 p. m. and lasted until 10:28, the main disturbance being about 9:47. The distance of the disturbance is estimated at about 3,000 miles from Cleveland. Into this record that of another quake, faint because of the double shock, was interwoven. Because it is rather indistinct it could not be estimated where it was, but it is believed it was a long distance from the first one.

Shocks in Arizona.

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 24.—Arizona was shaken by a series of tremblors beginning late yesterday afternoon and recurring periodically until early this morning. No damage was done.

Reports from Tucson and Morenci indicate that the shake was felt throughout the southern part of the territory while Prescott, Flagstaff and Winslow were also in the quake zone.

CHURCH WORK IN CANADA.

London, Sept. 24.—The Bishop of London in an interview to-day said that he was exceedingly pleased with his visit to Canada, and was gratified to find that the church work was in such a flourishing condition.

There are 28 pounds of blood in the body of an average grown-up person, and at each pulsation the heart moves 10 pounds.

CONSERVATION OF THE HARBOR

IMPORTANT SUGGESTIONS TO THE CITY COUNCIL

T. C. Sorby Favors Bascule Bridge at Point Ellice and Important Improvements at Rock Bay

That every effort should be made to conserve the harbor facilities at Victoria, that already too much of the foreshore has been alienated and that every move looking to increasing the area of land capable of affording mooring accommodation to shipping should be made were views advanced at the meeting of the streets committee of the council Friday night by Captain Clarke, harbor master, who was present at the invitation of T. C. Sorby, in the matter of better accommodation for shipping at the port of Victoria.

Mr. Sorby dealt with the necessity of improving the navigation of the inner harbor, particularly the upper portion, by the installation of a more up-to-date type of bridge in place of the Point Ellice bridge, in order that the mills above may secure direct loading facilities.

Mr. Sorby pointed out that in making the proposed opening in Point Ellice bridge the eastern span would remain intact, but the second span, of about 150 feet, would have to be removed. This would give the required space for a Scherzer rolling lift bridge. The eastern 35 feet would provide the area for the balancing arrangements and give a clear opening of about 110 feet for navigation, ample for all purposes. This span, now the property of the city, would be floated on scows to Rock Bay for re-use.

The second proposition is to remove the present wooden bridge across Rock Bay, from Store street to near the Rock Bay hotel, as a cumbersome nuisance and impediment to navigation and to throw this portion of the water as far as Store street into the upper harbor, deepening it to 20 feet at low water, thus adding about 4½ acres to the area of the basin. From the north end of Store street, adjacent to the gas company's wharf to the southern end of Rock Bay avenue adjacent to Lemon & Gonnason's mills, is a distance of about 100 yards. By building concrete piers at either end the spare span from Point Ellice would form a bridge over a clear opening of about 140 feet. As Rock Bay avenue is a main artery to Gorge road the whole of this northern section of the town would be opened up in direct continuation of Store street. Rock bay could be dredged to 8 or 10 feet at low water and thus provide all the accommodation needed by the gas works and the two saw mills.

As a commercial proposition Mr. Sorby suggested the reclaiming of the piece of waste space between the existing septic tank and the end of the tannery wharf having a frontage of about 350 feet in deep water. This reclaimed land to be let on lease would more than secure interest and sinking fund on any expenditure the city would make in Rock bay. To this he added a further suggestion that the present curved embankment should be amended by a straight street from the tannery to Bridge street, which would develop the land lying between this street and John street on the north. This again put on the market would form a further asset. These two reclamations, if properly handled, should produce a revenue that could pay off the interest and principal of the whole debt. By this means the city would provide the loan in the first instance, but the whole cost would be repaid by the improvements of which the city would reap the benefits.

Capt. Clarke strongly urged the necessity of having the harbor facilities improved. Already much of the harbor had been given away and the balance should be jealousy conserved. The harbor above Point Ellice bridge could, he believed, be dredged to the requisite depth, also a section to the east of the old Rock Bay bridge, and a large amount of valuable land reclaimed.

Both speakers were thanked by the committee which will later consider the representations made, and the city engineer will be asked to report on the suggestion advanced by Mr. Sorby.

LUMBER MANUFACTURERS MEET AT BELLINGHAM

Report That Reduction of Output Will Be Advocated is Denied

(Times Leased Wire.)

Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 24.—The vanguard of the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association arrived in this city last night preparatory to the business and social session which is being held to-day. The early arrivals were entertained last night at a smoker. This morning the visiting lumbermen and their wives were taken for automobile rides about the city and were shown through some of Bellingham's big mills.

The business of the session is being transacted this afternoon at the chamber of commerce rooms. Rumor to the effect that a general curtailment in lumber production will be advised by the association is denied by members present.

MORE COMPLICATIONS.

Bogata, Colombia, Sept. 24.—There has been a rupture between Colombia and Venezuela. The Venezuelan government has telegraphed to members of the Venezuelan legation to leave Bogota and await instructions at Panama. The nature of the complications is not known here.

IS SOOKE TO HAVE RAILWAY

INTERESTING RUMOR IS AFLOAT TO-D

Story Going the Rounds That P vincial Government Will Sho ly Announce Arrangements

(From Friday's Daily.)

The report is current to-day tha provincial government may short expected to make an announceme the effect that arrangements been made to give districts on west coast of the island as far as ter Point railway connection. In informed quarters the story is ac ed as a very probable one.

Students of the situation on island arising out of the relations tween the government and the C dian Northern Railway Company that Premier McBride finds hi in a very embarrassing position o to the determination of the compa abandon the proposal that a con tion should be made with Ba Sound via the West Coast, the pany choosing instead to go north via Cowichan Lake—and they an pate that should a railway servic given to the Sooke district it wi with the idea of appeasing the tlers there, who are disappointed the turn of events in connection the plans of Mackenzie & Mann o island.

In some quarters it is thought should it develop that Sooke distr to have railway connection it wi a service supplied by the B. C. Ele railway rather than one supplie the Canadian Northern, and tha line will not run further than Point at the most. It is pointed that the B. C. Electric Railway pany has already a right-of-way its Jordan River transmission cleared for a considerable distan those points on the west coast, that at a comparatively small ex diture the car service could be in urated.

In this connection it may be tioned that John Jardine, M. P. F Esquimalt district, speaking at chosin fair on Tuesday evening informed his constituents present he had the best of authority for a ing them that at a very early d railway service would be given woods Metchosin, Sooke, Otter and San Juan districts. Mr. Ja went on to portray what this w mean for one of the best fruit-pro ing areas on Vancouver Island.

EATEN BY BEAR.

Dismembered Remains of Girl F in Manitoba Bush.

Winnipeg, Sept. 23.—The dismem body of the eight-year-old daught a Galician farmer living in th Clement's municipality, about 15 north of the town of Beausejour been discovered under tragic cir stances. The unfortunate girl had missing for almost a fortnight, a is evident now that she wandered from her home and was attacke a bear. When she was found by search party, both arms had been from the body and the animal ha her in a horribly mutilated cond

The girl went out of the house t tend to the cattle and it is surmize got lost in the bush. In her att to find her way out she must hav further away from the farm and becoming exhausted have becom prey of the bear.

CRUSHED BY ELEVATOR.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 23.—His caught between the elevator and fourth floor of the Marathon bui 919 Western avenue, C. Miller, a s was instantly killed. As the car tinued downwards the body was re ed and fell down the shaft.

No one witnessed the accident Deputy Coroner A. L. Hill is o opinion that Miller was looking the shaft when a fellow wor started the elevator.

Miller was arranging for the Ca fair, which is to be held in the ing. He resided at 908 Fifth av

ACCUSED OF ROBBING SLUICE BO

Two Men, Arrested at Sea Will Be Taken to Nome fo Trial

(Times Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 23.—Alt both portest their innocence, Joh berg and Marius Johansen, both r recently arrived here from Nome start back for that camp to-da custody of Special Federal Agent Warran to stand trial for the a theft of about $15,000 in gold. The were formerly employed by the Pl Gold Mining Company and are ch with stealing the gold from boxes in which they were working

Johansen was arrested yeste and Tyberg was taken a week b Both men have been shadowe Pinkerton men since they landed the Nome steamer ten days ago men will go back to Nome withou tradition, leaving on the last st of the season which leaves Seatt night.

PRIESTS REBUKED.

(Special to the Times.)

St. Hyacinthe, Que., Sept. 22.—It is ally stated that the difficulty existi tween the priests of the seminaries Marie de Monnoir and the Bishop Hyacinthe is finally settled. The inary of Monnoir will stay in St. till January next, when it will be ferred to Farnham, in the diocese Hyacinthe. The brothers for a tim cined to obey the bishop's order to to St. Johns. They appealed to Rom were rebuked.