

PSYCHOLOGICAL CHARGES

**Dr. Hazzard Case May Rival
Gunness Murder Farm
Revelations.**

"STARVATION CURE" TOLD

**Sister of Dead English Girl Asserts
They Were Victims of Mental
Suggestions—Accused Woman
Cries "Persecution."**

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—In her first public statement of her experiences of the common experience of the mind, Miss Dorothea Williamson, an English woman of considerable education and refinement, today recited in detail her version of the circumstances leading to the arrest of Dr. Linda Burfield Hazzard on the charge of first-degree murder.

Seated on the porch of British Vice-Consul Lucian Agassiz' home on Lake Steilacoom, Miss Williamson, hollow-cheeked and emaciated, weighing now 65 pounds, declared with broad English accent her belief that she and her sister had been kept under control by the psychological influence and suggestions of the alleged "starvation doctor."

Revelations Are Promised.

At the conclusion of the recital Vice-Consul Agassiz declared that revelations equalling the famous Gunness murder farm case would be made at the Hazzard trial in October.

"I think that it was psychology entirely that was responsible for the continuance of the treatment of my sister and myself under Dr. Hazzard," she said. "The woman knew from the first I did not like her. My fear was instinctive, but by some process of coercion she won me over, so that I did not protest anything she wanted me to do. It seemed to me that she acted afraid of me most of the time, too. I don't know why. She would have at me sometimes with those terrible eyes of hers."

"She was always suggesting things to me, said that I was imbecile and that she feared I'd harm myself. One day she said one of her patients fell down the quick near the cabin to commit suicide, and that she was afraid I also would kill myself. Another time I raised a window and she cried to her husband that she was afraid I'd jump out and kill myself. Fancy, the window was about two feet above the ground. Often she suggested the possibility of my killing myself. One day she said I was afraid to force her own teeth down her throat and she was afraid I would try such a move."

"She told me that my sister was weak and, since I was mentally unsound, I should not go near her part of the cabin. I did go to her once or twice, however, until she frightened me out of it by her repeated warnings. I just had to behave like a child. I said yes, yes, all the time, for fear of setting her angry."

Patient Told to Wait.

"During the time we were fasting I wanted food, oh, so much, but she kept on saying, 'Just wait a little bit.' Finally I got into such condition that I did not care for food and really believed against my wish that I did not need any."

"The woman is as strong, if not stronger, than most men. She cut down and carried with ease a huge log of green timber that would take the strength of good-sized men. She took care to employ, with the exception of a Spanish chorizo, one relative. 'I was delicious sometimes, and after I had been out of my head like that several times, Dr. Hazzard said it was wrong that I should eat a morsel of food. She said I was my own fault, that I was responsible for everything not going right. She kept that up until she really thought everything was wrong because I was eating.'"

Vice-Consul Agassiz is authority for the statement that the Williamson sisters are worth \$100,000.

Mrs. Hazzard, who was arrested in Kitsap County yesterday on a charge of murder in the first degree for causing the death of Miss Claire Williamson, a wealthy Englishwoman, by starvation treatment, passed today making arrangements to furnish the \$10,000 bail fixed by the Kitsap County Court.

Mrs. Hazzard said tonight that she will be prepared to give bail tomorrow morning and return to Seattle immediately and look after her patients there. Kitsap County has no jail and Mrs. Hazzard is under restraint in the home of Mrs. W. A. Breed, of Port Orchard, who was designated by the court to care for the prisoner.

Mrs. Hazzard fails to give bail tomorrow it is probable that she will be brought to Seattle and lodged in the King County jail, where other Kitsap County prisoners are kept.

Persecution Is Alleged.

Mrs. Hazzard declared today that her arrest was a lawyer's trick, and that she was being persecuted by licensed physicians whom she called "the medical trust." The prosecuting attorney of Kitsap County said that there was no such thing as a medical trust, and that the information charging her with murder was issued only after an investigation of the facts in the case convinced him that it was a matter a jury should be called upon to decide. He asserted that Mrs. Hazzard would be given all the protection the law affords, but declared that the prosecution will be pushed vigorously.

CRIME DISEASE OF MIND

Mr. Rossman Would Confine Habitual Criminals for Life.

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(To the Editor.)—A few days ago there appeared on your editorial page an interesting article upon statistics and other information gathered by Abe Ruef during his present confinement in prison. While the figures were not very accurate, they were interesting, and the problem raised was one of deep concern, no solution of the problem was attempted. For some time as a lawyer, I have been very much interested in this same question, and the above article has tempted me to present my views on the subject.

Abe Ruef's figures show that, while many of his fellow-prisoners are innocent or otherwise unfortunate in their present confinement, about one-fourth of them are in prison because they have the criminal element bred in them inherently. This one-fourth presents the real question. It is of no benefit to the country to confine this one-fourth in the penitentiary, because as long as they are

MAZAMAS IN FINE FEELING

**Party of 36 Start on Last Leg
of Trip to Glacier
Peak Today.**

MOUNTAIN SCENERY VIEWED

**Stiehekin Is Reached Last Night and
Two Days' Journey Lies Ahead,
With Prospects of Fishing
Making Anglers Glad.**

STEHEKIN, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—In fine condition for the arduous march to Glacier Peak, the Mazama party of 36 arrived here today and early tomorrow morning will start to the permanent camp at the peak, established by the advance party of Mazamas, led by John Bonck. The first two days will be easy marches along the Stehekin river and Agnes Creek. The enthusiastic anglers of the party are filled with anticipation for the sport that abounds for them along the banks of these streams. The party, invigorated by the pure mountain air and cheered by the music of the band, are in the best of spirits and expect to ascend other summits besides Glacier Peak.

The Chelan region has many good climbing peaks and has more glaciers than any other part of the country excepting Alaska.

When the Mazamas leave here tomorrow morning they will be cut off from the outside world until the pack train returns to Stehekin from Glacier Peak, which will be about August 10. The Mazamas left Stehekin, Wash., late Thursday on the steamer Okanogan, ascending the Columbia River, narrow and swift, the river winds sharply around the high and rocky hills, their barrenness relieved frequently by canyons within which nestle thriving fruit farms. It required 12 hours of hard up-stream fighting for the steamer to make the 40 miles to Chelan Falls. Here the Mazamas boarded the stage and journeyed to Lakeside, along the banks of the beautiful Chelan River.

Arriving at Lakeside lunch was served to the club members while the Chelan band played its greetings. Accompanied by the band, the party left late in the afternoon for the journey up the lake on the little steamer "The Lady of the Lake." This 45-mile trip past heavily wooded hills that rise up till they become precipitous mountain crags, was one of the most enjoyable features of the journey.

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**Party of 36 Start on Last Leg
of Trip to Glacier
Peak Today.**

MOUNTAIN SCENERY VIEWED

**Stiehekin Is Reached Last Night and
Two Days' Journey Lies Ahead,
With Prospects of Fishing
Making Anglers Glad.**

STEHEKIN, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—In fine condition for the arduous march to Glacier Peak, the Mazama party of 36 arrived here today and early tomorrow morning will start to the permanent camp at the peak, established by the advance party of Mazamas, led by John Bonck. The first two days will be easy marches along the Stehekin river and Agnes Creek. The enthusiastic anglers of the party are filled with anticipation for the sport that abounds for them along the banks of these streams. The party, invigorated by the pure mountain air and cheered by the music of the band, are in the best of spirits and expect to ascend other summits besides Glacier Peak.

The Chelan region has many good climbing peaks and has more glaciers than any other part of the