FLYNN'S TALE PICKED TO PIECES

Suspicion Continues to Grow Against Youth Who Was With Margaret Cuvreau When She Met Death On Bay at Tacoma.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Tacoma, Wash., July 31.—Though nearly a full week has elapsed since the death of Margaret Cuvreau in the waters of Commencement bay, there still remains uncertainty as to the manner in which the girl met her death, an uncertainty that persists in the minds of all who have investigated the case, in spite of the reiteration of the circumstantial account of the drowning given by John Flynn, who was her companion in the boat. Yet no one has come forward who can dispute the essential details with Flynn, and he is yet at liberty, though under surveillance.

So far as can be learned, no eyes other than those of Flynn and the poor girl herself beheld the vain struggle for life or the incidents that immediately preceded it, and no ears heard the cries for help that Flynn says both he and the girl uttered, though the tragedy was enacted, according to Flynn's story, in sight of several cabins on the bank, less than half a mile away, and in the stillness of a summer evening the sounds should have carried far.

Captain of Detectives Fitzgerald of the Tacoma department, who has visited the scene of the tragedy and talked with Flynn, professes to believe the young man's story, that the tragedy was an unavoidable accident, though the captain is not taking an active hand in the case.

Circumstances Cause Suspicion.

The circumstances which have caused many of the persons living on the shore of the bay and boatmen in the harbor, as well as others who have probed the facts, to regard young Flynn's story with incredulity are the improbability of manner in which Flynn says the accident occurred, the peculiarity of the fact that no outcry was heard, and that no one saw the pair struggling in the water; the strangeness of Flynn's actions following the tragedy, and the condition of the body and the clothing when it was taken to the undertaker.

Flynn says that the boat in which he and the girl were riding was swamped by a series of waves, though it was a double-oared boat. Both were skilful in the use of the oars, and, according to the testimony of boatmen, the water was not so rough as to make boating hazardous, even for a child. The parents of the dead girl are equally at a loss to understand how their daughter could have so lost her head as to have clutched her companion with the cry, "Save me, save me," and to have leaped with him from the boat into the water, when she had been taught the handling of boats and knew that safety lay in clinging to the boat even if it were full of water.

The girl's face was badly bruised and there was also a large clot of blood on the crown of her head, all caused, says Flynn, by the blows that he was compelled to strike to save both when the girl clutched his neck. These were the marks that first directed suspicion against the young man.

The Torn Undergarment.

An undergarment was found badly torn, and this incident has been considered of so great importance that the garment in question is preserved at the prosecuting attorney's office. A strip of cloth edged with lace, apparently torn from this garment, was picked up on the scene of the tragedy yesterday, and this also has been given to the prosecuting attorney.

Flynn professes entire ignorance as to how the garment became torn, though he says it might have been done when he was rolling the girl around after carrying her from the water in an effort to resuscitate her.

While he told on the stand at the inquest that he met no one but a Japanese on his journey by a roundabout route of nearly two miles, from the spot where the accident occurred to the pavilion where the picnic party was stopping, Flynn now remembers that he was accosted by at least two women, who have told their story to the officers. One of these, Mrs. John Muntz, remarked to him: "Oh, some one has been in the water"; to which she says Flynn merely replied with a monosyllable. Mrs. Muntz thinks this strange and at the time believed that the youth was intoxicated.

Prosecution to Investigate.

That there was considerable drinking at the Adams cabin and pavilion last Sunday afternoon prior to the tragedy seems to be established, and this point is likely to be investigated closely by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Ralph Woods, who will visit the scene of the tragedy tomorrow.

With the additional facts which will be gathered on this trip, it is possible that the basis will be laid which will justify holding Flynn for more rigid examination and possible trial.

If the assistant prosecuting attorney does not find facts which in his opinion will justify this action the verdict of a large part of the public is likely to remain the same as the coroner's death certificate—"Margaret Cuvreau came to her death by drowning, whether accidental or homicidal unknown"; and the affair will be accounted "Just another unsolved death mystery."

PORTLAND VISITOR DIES SUDDENLY

Dr. Erskine B. Fullerton, aged 67, of East State street, Columbus, O., died late last night at the Good Samaritan hospital, apparently as the result of an attack of cholera morbus. His son, R. Fullerton, will arrive here Thursday from the family home to take the body back for burial.

Dr. Fullerton and a close friend, Dr. N. R. Coleman, were making a tour of the west, intending to visit the A.-Y.-P. exposition, stopping off here for a view of western Oregon. On Thursday the men registered at the Perkins hotel.

This morning Dr. Fullerton failed to arise at his accustomed time, and Dr. Coleman soon became alarmed. On entering Dr. Fullerton's room, the aged man was found unconscious, apparently having suffered from severe spasms. He was removed to the hospital, but no change for the better resulted from the efforts of physicians to save his life. He died just before midnight.

CALLED BY DEATH AT UNION DEPOT

Called suddenly by death, just as she was leaving Portland for San Francisco, Mrs. Henrietta Fenton died at 7:50 last night at the Union depot. Plans had been made for Mrs. Fenton to take the Southern Pacific train for the south last night and in her usual health she went to the station, accompanied by her son, Luther Fenton, and his wife. Just before the train departed Mrs. Fenton was taken with heart failure and she was quickly beyond human help.

No funeral arrangements have been made.

ACTRESS TO BE WITNESS FOR MRS. KATE COLLINS

Miss Lichter to Be Asked to Produce Letter Written by Accused — Delirious Woman Pleads to Be Hung and Talks of "Going Away."

Mrs. Kate Collins, From a Photo by Aune.

Friends of Mrs. Kate Collins are unanimous in the belief that in the discovery of Anna Lichter, the chorus girl who is credited as "the other woman" who came between Dr. R. A. M. Collins and his second wife, a witness has been found who, if Mrs. Collins is ever brought to trial on a charge of murdering her husband, will be the chief witness in securing Mrs. Collins' acquittal.

A demand has been made upon Chief of Police Cox that he communicate with the New York police and also direct with Miss Lichter to secure her side of the story, as well as to secure the letter it is now certain that Mrs. Collins wrote to her a few days before the killing. Mrs. Collins mentioned this letter on the day of her arrest, explaining that she had "written that woman" to come and take her husband—that she would "live him up."

Mrs. Collins' condition seemed much improved a greater part of last night, but for a brief interval it seemed that the small remnant of mind she apparently has left, at times, must go. She sat up in bed and the guard and nurses thereupon witnessed the horrible spectacle of a woman going through the terrible ordeal of a trial, conviction and execution—so realistic did it all seem, as she made her plea to the imaginary court and hangman to end it all quickly.

Pleads to Be Hung.

"Take me, judge," she pleaded, holding out her hands imploringly, "take me. I care not what you do with me, just so you do it quick—hang me, shoot me."

The nurses tried in vain to quiet her.

"Oh, little I care what you say against me, you hirelings. Milton is dead, you say—and I am here, in a court of justice, on trial for my life. Well, then, if you are a court of justice, and if this court and this jury is made up of good and honest men, you will put me out of my misery now instead of holding me up for everybody to look at. Hang me. What care I. Hangman, do your duty. That will put me with my Milton—and now that 'that woman' is not with him he must long for me. Poor, dear boy he was—an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, life for life, you say. Well, who cares? Have I not said for you to hang me? But at least let mercy temper your action and hang me now.

"Ah, I know you all," as the nurses attempted to lead her back along other lines, "I know you all. And I am well, well enough to go down right now and be hanged. If you won't hang me please bring me a pistol, bring me poison, bring me a knife, for I want to go away."

Wants to "Go Away."

"Going away," was the expression Mrs. Collins used frequently in conversation with P. J. Willis, attorney, with whom she talked a few days before the killing, and who immediately saw that Mrs. Collins was not in her right mind and attempted to persuade her to go to Fisher's Landing for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Tarber.

"I am going away," she repeated several times. "If I did not have the responsibility of caring for Mrs. Sladen's home I would 'go away' today. All of this sorrow, all of this trouble is too much for me; I want to 'go away,'" she told Mr. Willis.

Friends of Mrs. Collins are at a loss to understand the snail's pace with which the authorities are proceeding in the case. District Attorney Cameron and Deputy Fitzgerald issued daily bulletins last week "that Mrs. Collins must stand trial for murder in the first degree." And notwithstanding physicians said her condition was most pitiful and that she had been insane for weeks, the district attorney's office insisted that Mrs. Collins must appear in police court Wednesday. Requests of friends that the criminal hearing be postponed and that a lunacy commission sit in the case were ignored. Not until Dr. J. N. Patton, representing the district attorney, pronounced as absurd all intention to bring the woman into court was the police court hearing postponed.

Drains Willis' Purse.

Attorney Willis, who, with his family, has been a friend of Mrs. Collins and her family for years, is standing sponsor for debts contracted in her behalf. In order to get her away from the distressing influence of a jail cell, Mr. Willis secured her removal to Mountain View Sanitarium, where she could have proper nursing and medical care. To do this he had to agree to pay the wages of three city patrolmen to act as guards. The expense of keeping Mrs. Collins in a sanitarium amounts to $30 or $40 per day and naturally her friends are anxious to be relieved of this responsibility as quickly as possible.

Judge Webster of the county court has been out of the city a greater part of the last two weeks. He returned last Wednesday, however, and said he would look into the matter of hearing Mrs. Collins' case, but as yet has made no move. Neither has the district attorney's office moved since Dr. Patton spoke so emphatically against taking Mrs. Collins into court.

HABEAS CORPUS THAW'S HOPE

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

New York, July 31.—While busily engaged in her studio in West Thirty-third street, modeling from clay a miniature Apollo, Evelyn Thaw today discussed the possibilities of her husband's beginning an action for absolute divorce.

"Don't fear," she said; "Harry will never begin such an action against me. Why, how can he do it, when he has no grounds on which to base his suit. If he does begin such an action I'll fight him, and fight bitterly, too. It would be a very foolish move on his part, and he realizes it I am sure. He'll think better of it later. I have no fear of his beginning any litigation."

Mrs. Thaw will be called again to the witness stand Monday, when the fight is resumed to keep her husband in Matteawan asylum.

The showing made by Thaw on the stand has disconcerted the triumvirate of prosecutors. It is the purpose of District Attorney Jerome to show by the testimony of young Mrs. Thaw that her husband is not capable of judgment and his impulse to crime may at any time lead him to its commission. Letters of Thaw to Evelyn will be introduced and she will testify to threats made by Thaw. Jerome, it is said, is relying greatly on her testimony.

"Harry Thaw's case will never be settled as long as habeas corpus is a part of our judiciary system and he has the means to command its power, unless he is freed on one of the hearings."

This statement was made today by former Supreme Court Justice R. A. Pryor when asked whether there was not a tendency to perversion of justice in keeping cases like Thaw's fight for release from Matteawan constantly before the public.

"Deny a man this right and we deprive him of the last vestige of chance for redress if he believes himself wrongfully punished. The law of habeas corpus is as old as our history, and is the bulwark of our civilization. There is no getting around it, for in the event that Thaw is declared insane by the judge trying his case, he has the right to bring another action for writ of habeas corpus again tomorrow and the judge must grant it."

Journal want ads. cost 1 cent a word.

ANNIE BESANT SNEERS AT RIVAL

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

New York, July 31.—Mrs. Annie Besant, the high priestess of theosophy, arrived here today for a lecture tour of the United States. She came in on the Philadelphia, of the American line, and was met at the pier by her manager, A. P. Warrington, of Chicago, the representative of Dr. Weller Van Hook of that city, secretary of the American section of theosophists. After being escorted by them to the Park Avenue hotel, where rooms had been reserved for her, the high priestess of theosophy received newspaper reporters and expounded the doctrines of her cult to them. She is preaching the doctrines of a new civilization.

Mrs. Besant was dressed in light gray that harmonized perfectly with her hair, short cropped and thick. On two of the fingers of her right hand she wears gold rings emblazoned with the mystic signs of her cult. Although 62 years of age, she is physically strong and mentally alert.

"While we now number only about 16,000 avowed and enrolled members of our cult, or religion, or church, whatever you care to call it," she said, "we recognize that our philosophy is a world wide mental infection. Even your Dr. Eliot's declarations, over here a short time ago, of the coming of the new church, is a manifestation of what we claim to be the growth of theosophy."

When she was reminded that Mrs. Catherine Tingley of Point Loma, Cal., was claiming to have inherited the title and functions of Mme Blavatsky, and of being controlled directly by the soul of that famous priestess of the cult, Mrs. Besant calmly repudiated all right or title to even a share in that distinction.

"I have no quarrel with Mrs. Tingley," she said, "and as to Mme. Blavatsky's soul, I happen to know that nobody but Mme. Blavatsky is managing that."

GUN EXPLODES ON BRITISH BATTLESHIP

(Special Cable.)

Portsmouth, July 31.—During a royal review today a gun exploded on the battleship Tomerire, injuring four. One sailor lost an arm.

22-INNING GAME WON BY PORTLAND

Pinnance Blanks Vancouver While Teammates Bat In Well Earned Victory.

Extra Long Games in Northwest.

The game between Portland and Vancouver yesterday, which lasted 22 innings, ending in a Portland victory, is the longest game that has been played in the northwest in recent years.

Last year, May 6, Aberdeen and Butte went 20 innings to a draw, the score being 3 to 3. The Pitchers were Ernest Califf for Aberdeen and J. Thomas for Butte.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Vancouver, B. C., July 31.—Vancouver and Portland battled 22 innings this afternoon, Pearl Casey's Colts winning a spectacular game in the twenty-second inning. Score 3 to 0.

Gilligan and Pinnance engaged in a pretty pitchers' duel with honors even up until the twenty-second chapter, when the Colts bunched safe bingles and annexed three scores.

The champions were unable to come through with a run in their half of the twenty-second.

Today's game is the longest on record in the Northwestern league, although Seattle and Tacoma went the same distance in a game away back in 1890, but that was before the organization of the present league.

It was a great exhibition, both teams playing in sensational form, the fielding being brilliant at times.

There was no scoring until the twenty-second inning, when Cooney led off with a single. Adams sacrificed and Cooney came home with the first run when Mays hit one into center field which Mahon loafed on.

Kennedy then singled to right and scored Mays. He stole second and Staton brought him home with a drive into center. Score:

VANCOUVER.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Davis, lf.	8	0	1	4	0	0
Cartwright, lf.	8	0	1	7	8	1
Swain, rf.	8	0	2	3	0	0
Nordyke, 1b.	9	0	2	26	2	0
Mahon, cf.	8	0	0	5	0	1
Scharney, ss.	8	0	2	6	6	0
Sugden, C.	8	0	0	12	3	0
Snyder, 3b.	9	0	0	1	6	0
Gilligan, p.	7	0	1	1	7	0
Totals	72	0	9	66	32	2

PORTLAND.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bassey, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cooney, ss.	8	1	1	2	9	0
Adams, 2b.	8	0	2	7	5	1
Mays, rf.	9	1	1	1	0	0
Kennedy, 1b.	9	1	2	39	1	0
Staton, 3b.	8	1	1	1	8	0
Crocker, cf.	8	0	2	7	0	0
Murray, c.	8	0	0	5	4	0
Pinnance, p.	7	0	1	1	7	0
Totals	74	3	11	66	34	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland—	0000000000000000000003—3
Vancouver—	0000000000000000000000—0

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Swain. Two-base hits Scharney, Nordyke, Adams. Sacrifice hits—Davis, Cartwright, Scharney, Adams, Staton. Stolen bases—Kennedy, Staton. Struck out—By Gilligan 10, by Pinnance 3. Bases on balls—Off Gilligan 3, off Pinnance 3. Hit by pitcher—Cooney. Double plays—Sugden to Nordyke. Left on bases—Portland 10, Vancouver 12. Time of game—3:08. Umpire—Frary.

GLIDDEN TOUR CARS ARE BEING INSPECTED

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Kansas City, Mo., July 31.—Examination of the A. A. A. tour contesting cars by the technical committee began early today, but after a busy forenoon the inspection was stopped to give the drivers, observers and mechanicians opportunity to witness the automobile races.

A meeting of contestants followed, after which the examination of cars was again taken up. It is stated that the official inspection will take several days. Meanwhile all kinds of claims are being made for the three trophies.

Conservative judgment suggests that the Glidden trophy may be won by Winchester's Pierce, Hammond's Premier or Marmon's Marmon, while all of the roadsters for the Hower trophy are unofficially reported as imperfect, the Moline or Williams' Pierce are regarded as likely winners. In the Detroit toy tonneau class, the American Simplex people concede the palm to the Chalmers-Detroit, while the Chalmers people suspect the American Simplex of winning.

CONVICTS WORK A SECRET MINE

Paris, July 31.—Convicts in French Guiana seem to be in luck. They are reported to be working a gold mine on their own account. Their warders have apparently so far failed to discover where they have successfully pegged their claim. The convicts, in turn, escape from the settlement by two or threes, and remain hidden for a day or two. They then return with their pockets full of nuggets, and have a good time.

Others get away in their turn, but come back eventually also with gold. The mine is thus kept regularly working by shifts of convicts. The latter, when they return to the settlement, are regularly sentenced to a few days' imprisonment for absence without leave, but this is a low price to pay for a share in a gold mine. Where the latter is, the authorities have never been able to discover.

EASTERNERS VISIT WILLAMETTE VALLEY

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)

Salem, Or., July 31.—Salem and Willamette valley towns are objects of interest to a great many tourists this summer. Many easterners, coming and going to the fair at Seattle, have stopped to look at the country about which they have heard so much. Many of them are influential citizens in their own communities, it being noticeable that there are many state and county officials in the list of visitors west this summer. During this week a state commissioner of Wisconsin was in Salem, a county judge from Dane county, Wisconsin, and a county clerk or county auditor from Lake county, South Dakota. Others have been here, and many more are coming.

MONUMENT TO HARRY PULLIAM

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Cincinnati, O., July 31.—On Monday there will be held in this city a meeting at which an appropriation to build a monument at the grave of President Harry Pulliam will be made. This meeting was announced today by Acting President John Heydler. The league officials will come to Cincinnati direct from Louisville. President Ebbetts of the Brooklyn team said today that he would make the motion for the monument, and he thought it would pass by unanimous vote. Directly after this meeting the board will adjourn, to meet again Tuesday at Cincinnati, at which time a successor to Pulliam will be named.

ENGAGED TO A PRINCE

Miss Anita Stewart, whose picture is here shown, is the daughter of Mrs. James Henry Smith and is well known in New York society. Her engagement is announced to Prince Miguel of Braganaza, whose picture also is shown. Prince Miguel is the eldest son of Duke Michael, the pretender to the Portuguese throne, and Countess Szechenyi is said to have been the matchmaker in the case.

BURNING GLASS ON CELLULOID COLLAR

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Cal., July 31.—A practical joke had almost a serious ending and resulted in William Gillespie of State street, Long Beach, being severely burned today when one of his friends focused a sunglass on his celluloid collar. The collar burned like tinder, and Gillespie rushed up the street terror-stricken. Only the presence of mind of one of those present in throwing a blanket over the young man saved him from serious injury.

TAFT SEES SELF IN PICTURE SHOW

Washington, July 31.—President Taft dropped into a moving picture theatre and saw himself deliver a speech. The president pushed in among the crowd of patrons and for minutes had an enjoyable time watching himself go through all the gesticulations of an oration. The performance wound up with the antics of a brood of 'possums.

This was the first time that a president of the United States had entered any theatre, much less a nickel show, and sat among the crowd. Taft frequently laughed outright at the poses in which the pictures showed him.

AGREEMENT IN TARIFF BILL WELCOMED

W. B. Ayer, Prominent Lumber Manufacturer, Says Lowering of Duty Will Not Injure Lumber Industry of Oregon.

That the settlement of the tariff dispute as to lumber and other products will have the effect to settle business conditions throughout the country in general, and in the lumber industry in particular, is the opinion of lumbermen who control much of the business in Portland. A number of the large manufacturers have expressed the opinion that the general conditions will be affected beneficially more on this account than by the fixing of any particular rate, whether it be $1.25 or $2, the rate which has been in effect for some time. In expressing his opinion in this matter, W. B. Ayer, president of the Eastern & Western Lumber company, said:

"The tariff rate on lumber should cover the difference in cost of production in this country and competing countries. In this section our only competition comes from Canada, hence any rate that will overcome the low cost of production across the line should give the lumber interests of Oregon all the protection needed.

Labor Profits Most.

"In the past estimates have been carefully made as to the difference in cost of production. In this estimate the charge for stumpage as well as wages paid labor must be considered. Labor reaps a large part of the cost of production, and the more lumber that a section can turn out the more prosperity will be evident in that section or district. It is conceded by able authorities that the United States lumber manufacturer requires a duty of from $1.25 to $1.50 to place his product on an even basis with the lumber from Canada.

"The tariff rate has been $1.50 and recently, $2. The reduction to $1.25 should have no effect whatever on the production of lumber or the price to the consumer. Whether the rate actually covers the difference in cost cannot be said at this time, experience alone can demonstrate, when conditions which prevail must be taken into consideration.

"Since the flurry of 1907 the lumber business has been unsettled. The permanent settlement of the tariff question should have the same effect upon the lumber industry as the settlement of the money question had upon the business of the country—a general feeling of stability and rest from discussion and dispute. If that condition follows the enactment of the new tariff law the result will certainly be good for everybody.

Increase in Demand.

"The consumption of lumber is increasing and should increase. With development the demand for lumber is sure to increase, but prices are almost certain to remain stationary. Prices are lower than they have been in the past, and it will be a long fight to increase them to the point from which the panic of 1907 forced them to recede.

"The northwest will be the center of the lumbering industry for many years to come, hence any movement that will place stability in the market and confidence in the men who must furnish the money will be a good thing for Oregon in particular and the northwest in general. I feel that the settlement of the tariff question will have a wholesome effect upon conditions through the country."

Can Your Advertising Agent Outsell All the Rest?

This is the vital question.

Advertising agents are bad, better or best, according to their selling ability.

Nothing else matters at all.

Advertising has only one purpose. It is done solely to sell the goods.

If ads can be written to sell a tenth more than yours, you are wasting a tenth of your money. You are losing a tenth of your sales.

Suppose you could hire the best salesman you know at the price of a tyro. Which man would you take?

In advertising, you can do exactly that.

High-class agents, whether good or poor, all charge the same commission.

Ads that sell the utmost cost no more to insert than ads that sell nothing at all.

Getting the best is not a question of price, but of shrewdness.

Your degree of success depends entirely on your selection of salesmen-in-print.

We solicit business solely on the basis of results.

We might talk age, for this agency is 36 years old.

We might talk size, for we have outgrown all rivals.

We might talk buying power, influence, knowledge of mediums—a dozen such matters of course.

But what do they all matter when compared with results?

Our only claim is that we outsell all others. We have proved it to hundreds. We can prove it to you.

This fact is so certain—so invariably true—that we handle advertising without any contract whatever. We rely solely on results to keep it.

That is why our Copy Chief is paid $1,000 per week. That is why each of our brilliant men holds the place he holds.

Working together—as they do—they can sell more goods per dollar spent than any other men in existence.

Suppose these claims are facts. And suppose they apply to you.

Suppose these men, at the same expense, could bring twice the results you are getting.

How much would it mean?

There is a way to find out—easily, quickly and certainly.

It can be done without any commitment on your part, and without disturbing your present agency connections.

The answer will be clear and final. It may be worth thousands of dollars to you. And it may be worth millions. That depends on the article advertised.

If you are interested, ask us to explain the way.

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TRUDE BUILDING
67 WABASH AVE.

Address either office. They are equally equipped