

Murder In Duplicate

Continued

The corridor was deserted. Jim, looking at his watch, was astonished to see that the time was only 10:15—not much more than an hour since he had left Frank Welles. Soon the theatres would be coming out. In that hour he had seen a man die violently, had assuaged a detective, and would be wanted as a probable accomplice in a murder . . .

"The pace of modern life," murmured Jim, scanning the empty corridor, "is something terrific. Come on."

He pressed the bell for the lift. A few moments later they were gliding smoothly downwards. The ornate marble entrance hall was deserted. Their feet tapped across it, raising echoes. At last they were in the open air.

Jim held Mary's arm. The elation which had gripped him when he caught a glimpse of his companion's face. The wide-spaced grey eyes were full of trust, giving him a severe twinge of conscience. Not many minutes ago, he had been almost half-persuaded that she was a murderer . . .

That particular nightmare was over now, but there was still much to do. Other people had to be persuaded. Frank Welles, the police . . .

"We'll get my car," he said. "Like a fool I didn't bring it. Fortunately it isn't far away. He hesitated. "And then . . ."

CHAPTER FOUR

"And then?" Mary echoed. "Hullo, there! Hey, Tracey!"

They stood, frozen to the spot. A tall, lean figure, appearing seemingly from nowhere, inquired to them. He peered inquisitively at Mary and then turned to Jim. He had rumpled grey hair, deep-set eyes and a tight jaw. The Adam's apple bobbed in his strident throat.

"Hullo, Tracey!" Whitcombe spoke briskly. "I thought it was you." He peered again at Mary. Then he asked brazenly: "What the devil are you doing in this neighborhood?" It was Jim whom he addressed.

Jim took a hold on his nerves. Whitcombe was the last person he had expected to see. Whitcombe, who that very afternoon had told him about the Dormer case, and talked about poisoners. Now there was a dead man upstairs, in the flat whose light shone out bleakly, far above their heads a man who had been poisoned.

Carefully, Jim asked: "I might ask you the same question. Whitcombe. What the devil are you doing here?"

Whitcombe regarded them both, his hands in his pockets, his head a little on one side, like an inquisitive crane. He said simply: "I'm watching the flats you just came out of."

The blood pounded in Jim's ears, but he forced himself to say, casually: "Odd pursuit, isn't it? Why these particular flats?"

"I'll tell you," Whitcombe stabbed a thin finger. "Because there's something damned funny going on, if you ask me! A man went in there, and I recognised him. What is more, I believe he was following somebody."

"You — recognised him?" Whitcombe nodded. He seemed strangely triumphant. "Yes. His name was Hamilton, and he used to be a plain clothes man in the police."

Jim, his hand on Mary's arm, felt her jump. He himself had a hollow feeling. He said: "Used to be?"

"He was kicked out of the force. He went after crooks all right, but when he caught them he tried to blackmail them instead of arresting them."

"Oh," Jim considered this. Then he nodded. "Well, goodnight." He hesitated. "By the way, I don't think you've met my fiancée, Miss Lester."

"Charmed," said Whitcombe. His Adam's apple bobbed but though he looked at Mary with

even more curiosity than before, his face showed no signs of recognition. Jim was satisfied that he was not acting.

"By the way," he said slowly, "you told me you knew everything about the Dormer case, Whitcombe."

"I read all the reports," said the other stolidly.

"You told me you'd met a man who was mixed up in it — a man called Corder. You don't happen to have his address, do you?"

Whitcombe stared. "Corder? 22 Butterfield Gardens. He's in the telephone book. But why —"

"Thanks." Jim turned on his heel. "Goodnight."

They left the thin man staring after them.

Jim collected his car. Everything was normal. The crowds were coming out of the theatres, the storm had cleared, leaving the air fresh. Stars gleamed palely, outshone by the moon lights. But no police whistles blew, and the only man in uniform they saw was peacefully directing traffic.

Jim drew a deep breath, and lit a cigarette. For a while his attention was devoted to threading his way among other cars, but when the traffic thinned he was able to accelerate.

Mary stared through the windshield. "Where are we going," she asked, "and who was that man who spoke to us?"

Jim told her about Whitcombe. "So far as I know," he said, "he's just a rather nosy old bloke who takes an inordinate interest in crime. I've worked in the same office with him for four years. I've always thought him perfectly harmless, though a bit dotty on his pet subject. And yet . . ."

He frowned.

He was thinking of the anonymous letter, which so far as he was concerned had started the whole business. "Ask 'Mary Lester who she really is. Ask her about the Dormer case." Whitcombe knew, or professed to know all about the Dormer case. Whitcombe had been watching the flats where Mary lived — but he had appeared not to recognize Mary. The anonymous note had been typed, so that there was no handwriting to give a clue. That seems to presuppose that Jim might recognize the handwriting. Whitcombe's writing, with which he was familiar, was distinctive: tall, crabbled and angular, not the sort that could be easily disguised. The paper on which the note was typed might have been a match from Jim's own desk — or from the desk of anyone else in the office including Whitcombe.

Mary clenched and unclenched her hand in her lap. Still looking straight ahead, she said: "I know all about Corder, of course. That's where we're going, isn't it?"

"That's where we're going," Jim nodded. "What do you know about Corder?"

Fredericton And Vicinity

Miss Joyce Ling, Pleasant Valley, has accepted a position in the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Charlottetown.

The many friends of Mr. Arnold Weeks regret to hear that he is a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers MacLeod, Charlottetown, spent Sunday, September 21st visiting friends in Fredericton and vicinity.

Mr. Frank Stevenson and Mr. Randolph Nicholson, Darlington, visited relatives in Fredericton on Sunday September 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald and Mr. Alfred MacDonald, Ebeuseer, visited friends in Fredericton on Sunday, September 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mayne, Emerald, were visitors to Glen Valley recently, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frizzell.

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SUCCEEDS MOSHER — Harry Chappell, 49, of Winnipeg, was chosen president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees — following the surprise withdrawal of veteran president A. R. Mosher. The 72-year-old Mosher said he resigned to restore harmony in the union he founded in 1908. Chappell is a supporter of Mosher, who became honorary C.B.R.E. president. (CP Photo)

call and the minutes were then read and approved. It was decided the desks in the school should be varnished during Fall vacation, the work to laying quarter board and the linoleum for classroom floor to be done at the same time. Correspondence was read and the Institute members planned to canvass the district for the Cancer Fund. All bills were then voted to be paid. Reports of school, sick and festival committees were given and new committees appointed as follows: School, Mrs. Leona Cameron, Mrs. Frank Blatch; sick, Mrs. Charles Mellett, Mrs. Earl Clark; lunch, Mrs. Walter MacMil-

Anglo-Rustico Notes

Miss Amelia Mill, Clermont, was a recent week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Buntain.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews of the U. S. A. have returned home after a pleasant visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Houston.

Mr. Elmer Bulman, Charlottetown, has made many trips in his plane visiting relatives who have enjoyed the experience of being up in the air with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emery of Summerside make frequent trips here in their plane when they are the guests of Mrs. Emery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

The trout rearing pond here, which has been drained twice this season to remove the speckled beauties elsewhere is an interesting place for those engaged in the work. The experiment in this locality has been very successful and beauty is restored when the water returns to its normal height again.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Read, Coleman, were recent visitors to Rustico at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson on the occasion of their thirty-third wedding anniversary. Their daughter Gloria accompanied them to Summerside on her way to Quebec City, and thence to England, where she will remain until after the Coronation. —G. U.

lan, Mrs. Harold Stead. The hostess for October will be Mrs. William Younker, and in charge of program Mrs. Guy Pierce. Roll call for October is to be answered with each member paying twenty-five cents toward the A.C.W.W. entertainment fund.

Chips In \$30,000 For New Church

MINTO, N. B., Sept. 28 — (CP) — A man who chipped in more than \$30,000 towards a new United Church here said Friday he did so simply because the church was needed.

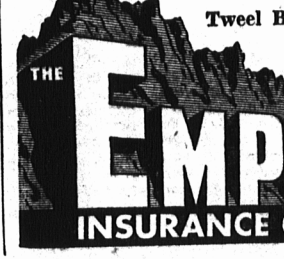
W. Benton Evans, retired coal operator and former member of the New Brunswick Legislature, donated \$27,000 in cash, plus a lot valued at \$2,000, a set of bells, a pipe organ and a moving picture projector.

The bells and organ are in memory of his wife, Ella Marereau Evans, who died 10 years ago. "I wanted to see a new church here," Mr. Evans said. "The old one was too small and inadequate. It was only a hall turned into a church. And there were no facilities for children or for meetings."

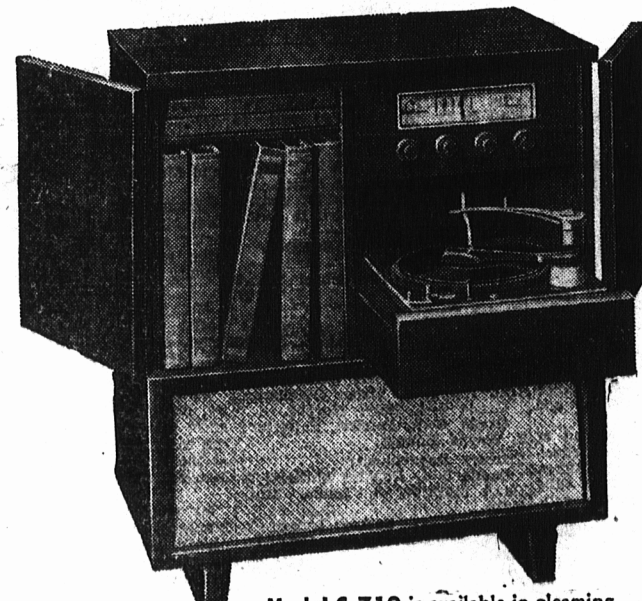
The church, built at a total cost of more than \$122,000, will be dedicated Sunday. The church it replaces was in service about 30 years.

The heart's functions and circulation of blood was first correctly described by Harvey in 1628.

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