

Key Evidence Is Missing In Case Against Doctor

By EDDY GILMORE
EASTBOURNE, England (AP)—Important evidence in the murder case against prominent society Dr. John Bodkin Adams was reported mysteriously missing Thursday night.

Scotland Yard admitted that a £1,000 cheque that one of the doctor's rich patients gave him before she died had "disappeared" at her inquest.

Also unaccounted for were five prescriptions for drugs which the doctor is said to have ordered for a comely 50-year-old widow, Mrs. Gertrude Joyce Hullett, who died in July last year.

"We've only looked for the missing prescriptions," drug store official Michael Clark testified in a preliminary hearing, "we've sincerely tried to find them several times."

The Eastbourne druggist said a Scotland Yard inspector was the last person he saw with the prescriptions.

Scotland Yard accuses Dr.

Adams with responsibility for Mrs. Hullett's death after allegedly drugging her wealthy and aged husband to death.

NO CHARGES YET

The physician, a 57-year-old bachelor, has been charged with the murder of Mrs. Edith Morrell, 81-year-old widow.

No formal charges have been filed in the Hullett case. But the crown says Dr. Adams killed all three with overdoses after filling them with drugs in order to profit from their gifts and bequests.

The missing cheque and the prescriptions are highly important to the prosecution's case.

Scotland Yard sought to prove Thursday that the physician rushed through the cashing of the cheque a few days before the widow died.

Crown Counsel Melford Stevenson said Dr. Adams urged his bank to hurry up collection of the cheque because he knew Mrs. Hullett was about to die.

CHEQUE CLEARED

"Dr. Adams handed me the cheque," testified bank teller Kenneth M. Pihl, "and asked me when it could be cleared. I told him I could get a quick clearance by a special procedure and he asked me to do this."

The cheque next showed up at a coroner's inquest on Mrs. Hullett held Aug. 21, 1956. It had gone through regular bank channels and had been honored.

The inquest decided that the widow killed herself with an overdose of sleeping pills.

The crown contends that Dr. Adams knew Mrs. Hullett was depressed—and yet piled her with numerous sleeping pills.

As to the missing prescriptions, defence counsel Geoffrey Lawrence said "something has happened to them." The police must have lost them.

Neither the Scotland Yard detective, Supt. Herbert Hannan, nor crown officials shed any light on the mystery.



TO OTTAWA

Miss Mabel Matheson, President of the P.E.I. Teachers' Federation and Principal of Prince Street School, Charlottetown left Thursday morning for Ottawa to attend a two-day Conference of the Canadian Teachers' Federation Board of Directors. Miss Matheson is the representative for the P.E.I. Teachers' Federation of the Board of Directors.

Central Christian Church Annual Meeting Well Attended

The annual general business meeting of Central Christian Church was held Wednesday night Jan. 16, 1957 with an extremely fine attendance of interest members and friends. The meeting was opened with a devotional service conducted by the chairman Dr. Ross Stewart who then called the meeting to order. Detailed reports from the various departments were then given by Departmental representatives.

Record achievements were marked in every department and the Treasurer's report indicated a very healthy financial situation. Over \$12,000.00 was given by this enthusiastic congregation of which \$3,000.00 was directed into missionary channels.

TO IDIA

A number of special efforts had been attempted through the year with splendid results. One of these was the assuming of Living Link support for Miss Vida Jean Stewart, R.N., B.Th., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Malpeque Road. Miss Stewart is a member

of this congregation and last Spring finished her theological training in Calgary at the Alberta Bible College. Miss Stewart is being ordained January 20th in Central Christian and will fly by clipper from Los Angeles arriving in India, February 14th, 1957. The required amount for her support as assumed last year by the congregation was \$1,200.00 and more than \$1,700.00 was subscribed.

Another splendid year was reported by the Church Bible School attendance exceeding that of last year by 22 per cent. A record attendance of 277 was attained with an average for the four quarters of 172. Facilities now taxed to the limit are not ample to suitably house the fast growing school. Plans for expansion are now underway and a fund in excess of \$10,000.00 has been set aside for this purpose.

The Clerk's report indicated an all time high in Church attendance both morning and evening. Sixty (60) new members were received into the membership during the

year. The loss or death of one charter member was noted.

The Elder's reports as presented by Elder Edward Sellick on behalf of the board called attention to the splendid growth and the innumerable blessings of Almighty God upon the Church spiritually.

The minister presented a report of personal activities citing factors which have essentially resulted in a banner year. Evangelism and a spirit of human kindness and generosity were among those mentioned. "A spirit of satisfaction will paralyze our forward advance quicker than any other one thing, save a spirit of contention, not existent, among the members."

These things must not and will not be, providing all hands are occupied in the task of kingdom building."

A unanimous call was extended to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Dunbar to continue their work with the congregation, which will lead them into their thirteenth year in Charlottetown.

The Chairman Dr. Ross Stewart expressed appreciation for the fine support extended him during his tenure of office, adding a prayer by the minister. A delightful supper was served by members of the Ladies Organizations.

Dead Letters Are A Problem

TORONTO (CP)—The problem that faces the post office every January — that of undeliverable Christmas and New Year's cards, letters and parcels — appeared again here.

At Toronto's local dead letter department about 300,000 cards, 2,000 letters and a smaller number of parcels, all inadequately addressed, had piled up when the seasonal rush was over.

But this year, mainly due to increased publicity given to the need for correct addresses, the figures have not shown an increase, even though the total mail handled had risen, and may even have declined.

District director R. H. Reive said: "This year we made an early start on the problem of getting the 'undeliverable' mail to its right destination. Directly after Christmas inquiries were being made regarding the mail returned to us."

But in many cases a solution is impossible. In all cases the undelivered mail is held for a year by the post office and then, if still unclaimed, is sold at public auction with proceeds going to the national treasury.

COMPULSORY VOTE

Voting is compulsory in Venezuela between the ages of 21 and 65.

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AMONG THE FARMERS

Federation of Agriculture Newsletter

GORDON COMMISSION

Reactions to the report of the Gordon Commission in the Maritime will be of a mixed variety. Already dissatisfaction even indignation has been expressed relative to the idea of assisting the movement of Maritimers to other parts of Canada where the fields are greener. However, it should be pointed out in fairness to the Commission that this is a qualified suggestion and to keep the record straight we quote, "If it should turn out that there is not the necessary combination of resources in sufficient quantities to permit a substantial rise in living standards in the Atlantic region, generous assistance should be given to those people who might wish to move to other parts of Canada where there may be greater opportunities."

"But even if assistance is provided for those people who might be willing to move elsewhere many people undoubtedly would prefer to remain where they are, despite the handicaps referred to."

"People who so choose should at the same time be prepared to accept a different kind of life, or certainly life at a different tempo, and lower levels of income, though not necessarily a lower standard of living in its broadest sense, than people in certain other parts of Canada."

ly income cannot be achieved for Canadian agriculture unless substantial numbers of marginal farmers move of the land.

Forum discussions have established the opinion that if parity income is to be achieved that farmers must be directed to three main areas; those which affect the pricing of their products and may relate to price support and other forms of state assistance, those which relate to marketing and all different program which farmers may develop, those which relate to production and will involve land use. Even after satisfactory solutions have been found for all the problems involved in the foregoing there will still be matter of concern to agriculture such as public services, social services comparable to those enjoyed in urban areas.

FARMER SENATORS

The appointment of two outstanding eastern agriculturalists to the Senate will be received with general satisfaction by the farm people of eastern Canada. Senator A. C. Taylor a farmer in his own right and former Minister of Agriculture in his own province has long been regarded as a stalwart and capable champion of agriculture. Senator Henry C. Bois, Director of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and head of the powerful Co-op Federees of Quebec and formerly director of agricultural fieldmen in that province is well known throughout the Dominion as a capable executive and as possessing an excellent understanding of farm problems. It is likely that both these senators will be involved in a senate committee which is to be established for the purpose of studying land use.

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FORMULA MILK PRICING

We view with some concern the implications of moving people out and thus lowering the population. There are grounds for believing that the need of the Maritimes is more people if the area is to become attractive for developing a secondary industry. It may well be that an increase in population of a few hundred thousands might spark a lively development in activity in the whole area. It is also possible that any artificial lowering of the population might only serve the purpose of aggravating the conditions which contribute to a geared down economy. The Commission recognize the responsibility of the rest of Canada in assisting Maritime development and on closer study it will likely be found that specific suggestion will be made in the report for such assistance. Movement of people out of the areas will only be a last resort.

For the past few years fluid milk prices in Ontario have been determined by a formula based on the weekly wage index, cost of foods and service used by farmers, wholesale price indexes and prices of other dairy products. The Ontario Federation of Agriculture has now recommended that a similar system be used for setting butterfat price in other dairy products. In addition the farmer has called for a premium on fluid milk delivery in bulk to the plants. The bulk hauling of milk at the farm and its collection in plants is developing rapidly in Ontario. The bulk storage is an expensive installation but it is resulting in a raw product of much better quality and for this reason Ontario farmers argue bulk milk should demand a higher price.

CFA EGG MEETING

On Monday nights throughout January farm forums are concerning themselves with a study of parity income for agriculture. The topic one What is it? topic two "How Can it be achieved; and topic three "Is it enough? and a fourth night to interpret to the public the views of the forums. It will hardly be denied by a reasonable person that the farmer and his family is entitled to equal returns for his labour and investment and to equal opportunities for achieving satisfactory living conditions when compared with other groups. However, the acceptance of the Justice of the farmer's case does not in itself do anything to guarantee parity of income.

As a special feature of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture annual meeting in Winnipeg a meeting will be held to discuss development of egg marketing in Canada. This is a matter of particular concern to the west which must sell much of its production in Central Canada and other distant points. Ontario is also greatly interested as it is a province with a very substantial poultry and egg industry.

NUFFIELD SCHOLARSHIPS

Even giving the farmer what may be called parity prices for his farm products does not guarantee parity income to all farmers. It must be recognized that there are many farmers in Canada who produce so little that even high prices would not raise income to a satisfactory level. This is a condition which leads some economists to the belief that parity

Two young Canadian farmers, J. C. Kitching of Manitoba and J. E. Brubaker of Ontario have been awarded Nuffield Foundation Travelling Scholarship for 1957. These scholarships are intended to provide an opportunity study of British agriculture. It will be recalled that twice since 1951 Prince Edward Island has been recognized by the selection of William C. Cairns of Freetown and Archie M. Johnstone of Burlington.

Recruited For R.C.A.F. Service

Two more Islanders have enlisted for duty with the R.C.A.F. according to information received from the R.C.A.F. recruiting unit located at Station Summerside.

Robert Harris Hyndman son of Mr. Robert Eardley Hyndman 94 York Lane Charlottetown will leave the Province January 26th 1957 and will proceed to London Ontario to be processed by the Aircrew Selection Unit located in that city.

Joseph Allen Poirier, whose father resides at 146 Cedar Street Summerside will proceed to St. John's P.Q. for selection on 28th January 1957. This recruit served with the Air Cadets from 1951 to 1956 where he held the rank of WO1. While with the Cadets he earned a flying scholarship.

FOX HUNT

The first Monday in November traditionally opens the fox-hunting season in Britain.



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