

Scotland Yard Orders Bodies Of 2 Rich, Old Ladies Exhumed

EASTBOURNE, England, Dec. 20 (AP)—Scotland Yard's murder squad tonight ordered gravediggers to exhume the bodies of two rich old ladies in lonely cemeteries near this Victorian seaside town.

The directive went out after a magistrate's court set Jan. 14 for the trial of Dr. John Bodkin Adams on charges of murdering a wealthy patient, 81-year-old Mrs. Edith Morrell, a widow, six years ago.

A detective testified in court that Dr. Adams on being charged replied:

"Murder? Can you prove it was murder? I did not think you could prove murder. She was dying in an event."

Scotland Yard detectives said the exhumations were connected with their investigation of Dr. Adams, a highly respected 57-year-old bachelor physician whose patients include many aged and wealthy people.

Just Before Dawn

The exhumations were to take place just before dawn.

The bodies for which coroner K. C. Sommerville ordered the exhumations were those of:

Mrs. Julia Bradnum, an 85-year-old widow who died on May 27, 1932, and Miss Clara Neil Miller, who died at the age of 96 in February last year.

They were reported to have been Dr. Adams' patients.

300 Wills Examined

Detectives examined more than 300 wills of Eastbourne's dead before they arrested Dr. Adams.

Before the physician was taken to London's glossy Brixton Jail in a small trial, Detective Sgt. Herbert Hannam, the "gentleman de-

ductive," told the magistrates how he arrested Dr. Adams.

He said he called at the doctor's house, bowed slightly and said to the portly doctor:

"On Nov. 12, 1950 a patient of yours, Mrs. Edith Alice Morrell, died at Marden Ash, Beachy Head Road and you certified the cause of death to be cerebral thrombosis."

Dr. Adams stared at the detective through his glasses.

"I am now going to arrest you," said the detective, "and take you to the local police headquarters where you will be charged with

the murder of Mrs. Morrell. The physician looked astounded.

"Murder?" he asked. "Murder? Can you prove it was murder?"

"You are now charged with murdering her," said the detective.

There was a pause and then Dr. Adams was quoted as replying:

"I did not think you could prove murder. She was dying in any event."

Hannam said there was another long pause before the doctor asked:

"Will there be any more charges of murder?"

"I cannot discuss that with you now," the detective said he replied.

See You in Heaven

As Dr. Adams followed the detective, a woman receptionist grabbed Dr. Adams' left hand. Dr. Adams told her "I will see you in heaven," the superintendent related.

At the police station the doctor said:

"It is better to say nothing."

The prosecution has not revealed how it will seek to prove that the doctor murdered his patient, or how he is alleged to have killed her. The motive, they intimated, was for financial gain.

18th Dog Bite Ends Patience

MINEOLA, N.Y., Dec. 20 (AP)—Edward Surven, 43-year-old postman, said in a Supreme Court action Wednesday that he has been bitten 18 times by the same dog in the past 11 years.

Surven filed a claim for \$100,000 against the dog's owner. The 18th bite, he said, caused him to fall in shrubbery and permanently injured his back. Now, he said, he has to carry his mail in a cart.

The dog is a 10-year-old St. Bernard named "Bertie."

The dog's owner, Mrs. M. J. Surven, said she had owned the dog since it was a puppy.

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New Missiles Join Europe Defense Unit

ROME, Dec. 20 (AP)—Europe's bristling atom defense ring has been bolstered by the arrival in Italy of the latest Corporal guided missiles, it was learned Wednesday.

The long-range surface-to-surface guided weapons can carry either atomic or conventional warheads. They have been set up by the U.S. SETAF (Southern European Task Force) command in the strategic region around Vicenza, in northern Italy.

The Corporal can deliver a knockout atomic punch to a pinpoint on the map many miles beyond the range of other weapons so far installed in this segment of NATO's defense ring.

Weather and visibility have no effect on the Corporal as it streaks home to its target at speeds many times that of sound.

A SETAF spokesman described the arrival of the Corporal weapons as part of a routine pattern of the SETAF buildup.

The Corporal far outranks in firepower the two biggest weapons previously held in this area—the new 280mm cannon at the Honest John missile.

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Lodge Says U.S. Hopes for Disarmament Progress in 1957

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 20 (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said today the United States sees hope for progress in disarmament in 1957. He pledged the United States to take a further initiative for agreement.

The chief U. S. delegate told the 12-nation Disarmament Commission that the United States will propose a meeting of the five-country disarmament subcommittee next March after the U.N. General Assembly adjourns. The United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France and Canada make up that subcommittee.

Lodge spoke shortly before the commission unanimously approved its report to the Assembly consisting principally of records of the subcommittee meetings held during the year. It did not make any recommendations. Disarmament is slated to come up in the Assembly's Political Committee early in 1957.

Most Urgent Problem

The Commission met at the request of the Soviet delegate, Arkady A. Sobolev. He told the delegates the Soviet Union considers disarmament the "most fundamental and most urgent problem

at the Japanese Embassy here. told a news conference Japan will be "a useful and active" member of the Asian-African bloc in the United Nations and will seek especially to forge stronger relations with Middle East countries.

The Soviet Union has modified its long-standing opposition to "open skies" aerial inspection plan made by President Eisenhower at Geneva in 1955. Moscow announced its readiness to discuss such inspection over a belt 1,000 miles wide through Central Europe.

The President proposed mutual aerial inspection of the United States and the Soviet Union but the Russians called the idea an intelligence mission.

Lodge, who has been pushing Eisenhower's "open skies" plan at every opportunity, said the United States welcomes "evidence of movement on the part of the Soviet Union toward positions that give greater hope for the sound agreement that is so profoundly in the interest alike of the Soviet Union, of the United States, of the

members of this commission, and of the world."

Looking to the year ahead, Lodge said:

"We are aware of the difficulties. But we are determined, with sincerity and persistence, to seek agreement. We are ready thoughtfully to consider proposals of all governments and we will take

further initiative to reach an agreement which would advance the prospects of a just and lasting peace."

He said nothing about American proposals and neither did Harold E. Stassen, presidential disarmament advisor, who sat behind Lodge. But U.S. officials recently disclosed the United States has in-

cluded in its disarmament plan the control of long-range missiles. E. Ronald Walker of Australia, told the delegates he was disappointed at the "meager results" so far achieved but Joza Brulic of Yugoslavia said he felt the work of the commission during the past year had been constructive.

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