

British Doctors Cautiously Support Virgin Birth Claim

London — (U.P.) — A report on a detailed study by a team of eminent doctors gave cautious support today to a mother's claim she bore a fatherless child in a virgin birth.

The report did not substantiate the claim. But it said the doctors could not disprove it through the series of exhaustive tests they made on the mother and her 11-year-old daughter.

Headed Investigation
The report, written for the authoritative medical journal "The Lancet," was signed by Dr. Stanley Balfour-Lynn, an obstetrician. As resident medical officer at Queen Charlotte's hospital, one of London's foremost maternity hospitals, he headed the investigation.

"We have found nothing about this child that could have come from anyone but the mother," he wrote.

The "patient" is Mrs. Emmie-Jones, 30. She married her present husband nine years ago, two years after the birth of her daughter, Monica.

Their case was unearthed by the London Sunday Pictorial's campaign several months ago to find out how many women in Britain claimed "virgin births."

The newspaper narrowed the field down to 19 women and asked Dr. Balfour-Lynn to head a team of doctors to investigate.

Eleven were eliminated at a preliminary interview. Seven more were eliminated through tests which showed differences in blood types or the color of the eyes of mother and child.

Finally, only the blue-eyed Mrs. Jones and her blue-eyed daughter were left.

Besides identical physical features, even to the spacing of their teeth, the doctors found saliva, blood and taste tests matched the pair perfectly.

The report said the probability of so good an agreement between a mother and a daughter, if the daughter had a father, "is less than one in 780."

DEAD PILOT IDENTIFIED

Ramstein, Germany — (U.P.) — U.S. 12th Air Force officials Thursday identified 1st Lt. Russell J. Toney, of Fall River, Mass., as the pilot killed when his RF84F Thunderflash plunged into a grain field near Kapellen.

Controversial Book on President Cleared by Adams Last Summer

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent

Washington — (U.P.) — The most controversial political book of the year was commissioned by Sherman Adams early last summer when there was more doubt than there is now that President Eisenhower would seek a second term.



The book is Robert J. Donovan's "The Inside Story," an astonishingly intimate report of who said what to whom in the secret councils of the Eisenhower Administration up to Feb. 29, 1956. That was the day the President made his announcement that he would be a candidate again.

The party line at the White House today is "no comment" on the Donovan book. The book's appearance triggered a political explosion. Democratic politicians are seeking to call a foul on the President for permitting a newspaper reporter—Donovan reports for the New York Herald Tribune—to examine private and secret papers which are denied to congress-

men committees. Some newsmen on other papers are calling a foul against what they regard as a monstrous leak of news to someone else. The Herald Tribune is not complaining. Donovan's paper gave him time off to write the book.

Best Seller Bound
The controversy probably will make it a best seller, set up Donovan, his missus and their three children with a golden nest egg and—more important—put the administration's best foot far forward in this election year. A useful by-product is the fact that future historians will have an invaluable, if partial, record of what went on at the White House pending the ultimate publication of all the Eisenhower papers.

Adams approached Herald Tribune columnist Roscoe Drummond with the book idea in early summer last year. At that time, Adams could not be sure his boss would run again. Mrs. Eisenhower already was on record against a second term. The President was on the fence, saying neither yes or no. Several White House intimates became convinced in the winter of 1954-55 that Mr. Eisenhower had made up his mind to retire.

That's the way it was when Adams summoned Drummond weeks before last July's summit meeting in Geneva—and, Drummond finally turned down the idea of doing the book himself. He gave Adams some alternate names, however, and Donovan was one of them. He was investigated by the FBI and given a high "q" clearance for examination of secret data. Top government officials were instructed to talk with him freely. Adams then made Donovan acquainted with the White House files, provided an office and awaited results.

Claims No Censorship
The author asserts that there was no censorship nor, even, submission of copy to the White House except with respect to clearance of certain facts obviously tied closely to national defense. There are 407 pages in the book now published by Harper at \$4.95 a copy, and well worth it.

What Adams said he wanted was a coherent, connected, integrated account of the Eisenhower administration to date. That he seems to have gotten. Donovan's reputation as an objective reporter is tops in Washington. When he says he was not censored, his colleagues are going to believe it, most of them anyway.

Of course there are likely to be slips in so long a book and some political capital may be made of them. Your correspondent can report that he read with amazement in the first chapter that President-elect Eisenhower personally had invited former President Hoover to his inauguration and had so instructed the local committee.

Your correspondent did not hear it that way at the time, and at the very least must conclude that the local committee misunderstood the instructions.

However that may be, Donovan's is a book which will figure in the 1956 campaign. And that, basically, is what Adams wanted it to do. He wasn't sure his boss would go again, but Adams is the kind of man who intends to be prepared for good news if, by chance, it comes.

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Poznan, Poland—Rioting workers' shouts, as they waged a six-hour revolt against Red rule Thursday:
"We need bread! The Russians must get out!"

Washington—Rep. T. James Tamm (D-N.J.) who weighs 307 pounds, on why Congress need not pass a law requiring prospective brides to pass a cooking test:
"A bride doesn't need to know anything about cooking . . . I'll take cuddles, not calories."

Indianapolis, Ind.—Rep. Charles Halleck (R-Ind.) on whether President Eisenhower will actively campaigning for reelection:
"He's going to be campaigning all over the country."

Southampton, England — Former President Truman, listing what impressed him most on his tour of Western Europe:
"The signs of economic recovery and the happiness of the people."

Homestead, Pa.—United Mineworkers Union Local President Norman Butterfield, on the impending threat of a steel strike:
"Our men are still hopeful that an agreement can be reached. But our picket signs are ready."

Washington—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) on giving more arms aid to Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia:
"We have gambled a billion dollars on Tito and lost."

Multnomah Democrats Reelect Chairman
Portland — (U.P.) — Ken Rinke was reelected chairman of the Multnomah county Democratic Central committee last night.

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