

Art Theft Case Solved

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Police Wednesday night arrested a Costa Mesa, Calif., real estate broker on suspicion of stealing four modern paintings valued at \$246,153 from the Bel-Air mansion of David E. Bright, a wealthy industrialist.

Edward Henry Ashdown, 39, was arrested at his home by West Los Angeles police, Chief of Police of Costa Mesa and an FBI agent.

Costa Mesa is about 50 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

The paintings were not found at his home and Ashdown denied the Sept. 10 crime. Two of the paintings were by Pablo Picasso and the four originally were announced as worth \$670,000, but insurance agents later estimated their worth as \$246,153.

L. Grover H. Armstrong of the West Los Angeles division said Ashdown was traced through fingerprints left at the scene of the crime. He said the prints matched those made by Ashdown when he was arrested in March, 1959, for fraud.

Works Bill Gets Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—A public works appropriation bill raising the amount of money for Washington and Oregon projects \$690,000 above the House-voted sum has Senate Appropriations Committee approval.

As approved Wednesday the amount for spending on Army Engineers and Reclamation Bureau work in the two states would be raised to \$88,078,000.

The amount for planning for Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River in southeastern Washington would be raised from \$400,000 to \$600,000.

Two new projects in Oregon would get money, \$250,000 for construction in the Beaver Drainage District, on the lower Columbia, and \$40,000 for north jetty planning at Tillamook Bay and Harbor.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said the additional money for Lower Granite would advance construction so power could be produced by 1969.

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Step Child Needs Love, Sympathy

Dear Ann Landers: Seven years ago I married a man whose wife died in childbirth. His little girl, Linda, was two years old at the time of our marriage. Tom's sister took the baby when she was a week old. He pays \$50 a month for her keep.

Now Tom and I have two daughters of our own. When Linda comes to visit us weekends it's an endless battle. She's sloppy, ill-mannered, and tries to boss my two. The girl is very much overweight and sneaks candy and pop behind my back.

Linda says she wants to live with us all the time because our house is prettier than her aunt's, there are better things to eat here, and more to do in our neighborhood. I'm afraid she'll cause nothing but trouble in our family and I don't want her. Tom says it's up to me.

Of course I feel guilty but what shall I do?—TINA

Dear Tina: This unfortunate child needs love and understanding. She would get neither in your home.

You are not sufficiently wise nor mature to accept the challenge of coping with Linda. I suggest that you make an appointment with an expert on problem children. When you gain some insight into Linda's emotional needs you may then reconsider.

Dear Ann Landers: I work in one of the country's finest hotels. Something has been bugging me and maybe you can come up with the answer.

Why do certain people think it's all right to throw away thousands of dollars on the crap tables, stay in the fanciest suites, eat and drink like royalty, and then, when

Dear Ann Landers: The woman who comes to clean for me three days a week is about 40 years of age. She has a nice figure but she has a homely face. Yesterday she showed up in a two-piece strapless outfit, midriff style. When she knelt over to wipe up the kitchen floor she almost lost the top of her outfit. My husband thought this was very amusing.

I have lived in this country only two years. Is it proper to tell a woman who comes to clean what kind of dresses to wear? My husband says no. What do you say?—E.K.

Dear E.K.: Not only is it proper, but in this case it seems urgent. Tell her a simple house-dress will do. Some cleaning women wear uniforms. It might be nice if you bought her one.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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it comes to tipping, cheap out like nobody's business?

Some big shots give a hellbop four bits for handling two 60-pound bags and then flip the doorman two bits for parking a Lincoln Continental. In the dining room their colors really show up. They are all the time trying to pick a fight with the waiter so they can use it as an excuse to leave a small tip—or none at all. What makes rich people so crummy?

—LAS VEGAS

Dear Vegas: Rich people aren't any crummier than anyone else. Generosity, stinginess, kindness and meanness are all human qualities which can show up in any person, regardless of the size of the bankroll.

To label all people of means as cheap and abusive is an unfair and inaccurate generalization.

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Mayor Talks In Last Day

PORTLAND (AP)—The Sixth Japan-American Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Presidents began its fourth and final day this morning with more discussions of joint trade problems.

Delegates from the two Pacific Rim nations heard some ideas on this subject Wednesday from former U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland, now an Oakland, Calif. newspaper editor and assistant publisher.

He said a quota basis for imports may be the thing that would solve problems arising from foreign trade.

He said pressures on Congress for more drastic action will grow unless there is a "well-thought-out quota system, or some better system if it can be devised."

He also said the United States and its allies are near an international "high noon" in their struggle against communism.

"In fact," he warned, "it can be said that it now is past 11:45." Knowland said that last June 3 Soviet Premier Khrushchev gave President Kennedy a six-month ultimatum regarding a peace treaty on Germany.

The six months will be up Dec. 3, he reminded, and "it would be highly dangerous for Americans or the free world to put any other interpretation on this ultimatum."

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