

SWINDLERS ARE SUSPECTED IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Every Effort Made to Hide Identity of Mystery Woman Who Took Poison.

FORTUNE IS DISSIPATED

By United News

NEW YORK, June 30.—Swindlers operating in the haunts of Montmartre were responsible for the suicide of Mrs. Elizabeth Kahn, the beautiful "mystery woman," who took poison and died in the French capital, in the opinion of her husband, Joseph Kahn, a broken.

The husband was located through clues obtained in a search of the dead woman's papers in Paris. She made every effort to conceal her identity before she died.

The husband, from whom Mrs. Kahn had been separated more than ten years, said that only a year ago he was informed his wife had \$200,000 left of her immense private fortune. But her fondness for the night life of Paris, Deauville and Monte Carlo apparently led to her financial ruin, he said. She had only a few pennies in her purse when she was found dying of bichloride poisoning.

Orders Inquiry Made

Kahn cabled the French authorities to spare no expense in investigating the mysterious circumstances surrounding his wife's death.

Another mystery appeared in the case when it was learned Mrs. Kahn had a 19-year-old daughter in Paris. No word has been heard from her. Kahn said the daughter went to live with her mother a year ago, but there was an estrangement and the daughter moved to her relatives in Paris.

Kahn once filed suit against his wife for divorce, but later dropped the action. He said she was a French woman, formerly Miss Elizabeth Plaut, and came of a prominent French family. He met her during the Paris exposition.

LAWYER PUTS \$10 CHARGE ON ATTACK OF HYSTERIA

Attempts to Collect From Woman Client for Use of His Office.

By United News

CHICAGO, June 30.—After sitting alone by while his client, Mrs. Violet Bromberg, went into alleged hysterics, Attorney William V. Tyler thought he ought to charge her something for the use of his office for the outburst.

Accordingly on Mrs. Bromberg's bill appeared the items:

"For calling at office for one hour and a half \$10."

"For becoming hysterical \$10."

Mrs. Bromberg took the bill to Judge Gemmell.

Judge Gemmell characterized the charge as "scandalous and threatened to carry Tyler's tactics to the Bar Association."

The "hysteria charge" will remain unpaid.

'Should Glands Be Bought And Sold?' Issue Raised

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Is it morally wrong to buy and sell human glands? Laws are proposed at the next sessions of two state legislatures, those of Illinois and California, prohibiting human gland transplantation.

Physicians and surgeons all over the country are besieged by men and women seeking the fountain of youth. Gland cases are being recalled and discussed, notably that in which an animal gland was grafted on Irving Bacon of Atlantic City.

The Times through NEA service, today presents opinions on the moral phase of human gland bartering by physician, clergyman, woman publicist, biologist, woman novelist.

MRS. GENE STRATTON PORTER, famous novelist and illustrator of Rome City, Ind.:

"Primarily it seems that no human being should be mutilated. Leading surgeons say a gland transplantation operation, doing no damage to giver and of great benefit to receiver in every way, is purely a personal matter. If without danger a man can receive for a gland the price of his home and education for his family, that is his affair. No law will stop two men so agreed. If agreed upon, the buying and selling of human glands is all right. Let the giver be paid the full price of the benefits accruing to the receiver. Fifty thousand dollars is not too much."

THE REV. DR. MARK A. MATHEWS, former moderator, general assembly, Presbyterian Church and pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Seattle, Wash.:

"No man has a legal, and certainly not a moral, right to sell his body or any part of it. Whether there are statutes prohibiting such sale or not, it is wrong from every fundamental principle of law. No one would attempt to sell his body or any part of it unless he had fallen lower than the vile. No one would attempt to buy a human body or any part of it unless he were devoid of all moral and legal responsibility. Both are contemptible, vulgar, disgusting and unworthy of the respect of all virtuous-loving people. The whole suggestion

"is immoral, illegal, repulsive and ofensive."

R. THOMAS W. EDGAR, physician and surgeon, pioneer in study of glands, who performed the operation in the famous Irving Bacon glandular case:

"Gland transplantation is no longer an experiment, but a reality. It is not at all immoral. It is within the law to sell one creative gland, but, of course, only the rich can reap the benefits of such barter. It would be better if laws were passed, as I have been advocating for two years, pro-

viding for a central hospital where the glands, and also the bones and tissues, of healthy young persons killed in accidents might be refrigerated and used for transplantation for the benefit of the human race."

PROF. HERBERT VINCENT NEAL, biologist and professor of zoology, Tufts College, Boston.

"Glands transplantation is a subject that should be left in the hands of reputable physicians. However, I see nothing unethical or objectionable in buying and selling human glands. Circumstances are different in individual cases. As I understand it, the experiment has been unsuccessful under certain conditions; these conditions should govern all such transplants."

MRS. MARY WADE DENNETT, President of the Voluntary Parenthood League:

"Regarding the buying and selling of human glands, I can speak only from the humanist point of view. The question of gland transplantation is so new that final wisdom is impossible. Scientists still are experimenting, but from present knowledge my instinct is morally against allowing

the sale of a vital part of the human body. It is different with blood transfusions because the body constantly makes new blood and the damage is irreparable. But when a gland is removed surgically, nature does not make new glands; we should be guided by that basic principle. So I believe laws should be made to protect unwise and rash persons even if they are willing to sell their vital glands."

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\$1.50 pink Windsor crepe gowns 98c

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200 wash blouses, new sport shades; up to \$7 4.98

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