

Killing Of 3 Cops Reopens Controversies In England

By JOSEPH MACSWEN
LONDON (CP) — Britons, shocked at the murder of three London policemen, have reopened the old controversies over whether policemen should carry arms and whether cop-killers should be hanged.

The debate indicates a disquiet going even beyond these questions into the reasons for a galloping crime rate that now

ON THE AIR

The following program listings are published free of charge as a public service and appear as presented to us by the stations concerned.

MONDAY PROGRAMS

- CFXY-TV**
- 2:30 p.m.—Musical
 - 3:00 p.m.—To Tell The Truth
 - 3:25 p.m.—Bonnie Prudden Show
 - 3:55 p.m.—Milestones of the Century
 - 4:00 p.m.—Vacationtime
 - 5:00 p.m.—Summer Camp
 - 5:30 p.m.—Mad Movies
 - 6:30 p.m.—United Fund Program
 - 7:00 p.m.—CFXY-TV News
 - 7:30 p.m.—Festival Backstage
 - 7:30 p.m.—7 League Boots
 - 8:00 p.m.—Musical Showcase
 - 8:30 p.m.—Nature of Things
 - 9:00 p.m.—Fugitive
 - 10:00 p.m.—Summer Music Hall
 - 11:01 p.m.—Singsong Jubilee
 - 11:30 p.m.—Hiroshima
 - 12:00 p.m.—CBC TV News
 - 12:15 a.m.—Local Weather and Sports
 - 12:15 a.m.—Sign Off

CKCW-TV

- 12:57 p.m.—Station Sign On
- 1:00 p.m.—Luncheon Date
- 1:30 p.m.—Playbill
- Battle Stations
- 2:00 p.m.—To Tell The Truth
- 2:30 p.m.—Bonnie Prudden
- 2:55 p.m.—Milestones of the Century
- 4:00 p.m.—Vacation Time
- 5:00 p.m.—Summer Camp
- 5:30 p.m.—Mad Movies
- 6:00 p.m.—The Flintstones
- 6:30 p.m.—LTV News
- 6:45 a.m.—LTV Weather
- 6:45 a.m.—LTV Sports
- 7:00 p.m.—Combat
- 8:00 p.m.—My Three Sons
- 8:30 p.m.—Nature of Things
- 9:00 p.m.—The Fugitive
- 10:00 p.m.—Summer Music Hall
- 11:00 p.m.—Sing Along Jubilee
- 11:30 p.m.—On Safari
- 12:00 p.m.—CBC National News
- 12:15 a.m.—Viewpoint
- 12:20 a.m.—LTV News
- 12:30 a.m.—Station Sign Off

CFXY

- RADIO**
- MONDAY**
- 6:30—News and Weather
 - 6:35—Morning Roundup
 - 6:45—Island Weather and Mar. Temp.
 - 6:45—Morning Roundup
 - 6:55—News and Weather
 - 7:00—Hebrew Christian Hour
 - 7:05—Town and Country Time
 - 7:15—Morning Roundup
 - 7:30—News and Weather
 - 7:35—Farm Report
 - 7:40—Morning Roundup
 - 7:45—Island Weather and Mar. Temp.
 - 7:45—Morning Roundup
 - 7:55—Sports Capsule and Scoreboard
 - 8:00—News
 - 8:11—Weather
 - 8:15—Morning Roundup
 - 8:55—Weather
 - 9:00—National News - CBC
 - 9:10—Notes and Music
 - 10:00—News and Weather
 - 10:05—Notes and Music
 - 10:30—Preview Commentary
 - 10:35—Notes and Music
 - 11:00—News and Weather
 - 11:05—Women's Institute Program
 - 11:20—Notes and Music
 - 11:30—Montague Entertainers
 - 11:45—Bulletin Board
 - 11:50—News and Music
 - 11:55—Agriculture '66
 - 12:00—Weather
 - 12:05—Town and Country Time
 - 12:30—News and Weather
 - 12:43—P.E.I. Road Report
 - 12:45—Town and Country Time
 - 1:00—News and Weather
 - 1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
 - 1:45—Town and Country Time
 - 2:00—News and Weather
 - 2:05—Mostly Music
 - 2:30—Assignment
 - 2:58—Thought For Today
 - 3:00—News Headlines & Weather
 - 3:03—Trans-Canada Matinee
 - 3:30—Pop Caravan
 - 4:00—News Headlines and Weather
 - 4:03—Canadian Roundup
 - 4:10—Pop Caravan
 - 5:00—News and Weather
 - 5:05—The Outposts
 - 5:25—Marine Weather
 - 5:28—The Outposts
 - 5:45—Sports Capsule and Scoreboard
 - 5:50—The Outposts
 - 6:00—News and Weather
 - 6:10—Tonight's Music
 - 6:30—Business Barometer
 - 6:35—Tonight's Music
 - 7:00—Back to the Bible
 - 7:30—News & Weather
 - 7:45—Program Schedule
 - 7:45—Tonight's Music
 - 8:00—Project 66 CBC
 - 9:00—Country Time CBC
 - 10:00—CBC National News, On Parliament Hill and Speaking Personally
 - 10:30—The Best of Ideas—CBC
 - 11:00—News and Regional Weather
 - 11:05—Starlight Serenade
 - 11:30—News and Weather
 - 11:35—Starlight Serenade
 - 12:00—CBC News, Weather and Sports
 - 12:15—News and Music CBC

CBA MONDAY

- 6:00—The Morning Show, Part 1
- 7:00—The Morning Show, Part 2
- 8:00—The Morning Show, Part 3
- 9:00—CBC News
- 9:10—Commentary
- 9:15—Assignment
- 9:21—A.M. Chronicle
- 10:45—Interlude of Music
- 11:00—CBC News

tops 1,000,000 serious offences annually, a fivefold increase in less than 20 years.

Authorities cite zooming gambling figures as background to the increase in crime, particularly clashes between underworld gangs as they fight over the spoils of protection rackets.

London is frequently termed the gambling capital of Europe. The total spent on all forms of gambling in Britain in 1965 was calculated at £1,250,000,000 (\$3,750,000,000) by Rev. Gordon Moody, general secretary of the Churches' Council on Gambling. The council asked Parliament to check the spread.

There is no indication, of course, that Friday's triple murder had anything to do with gambling but detectives see a connection between the growth of gambling, since new legislation was enacted in 1961, and the growth of violent crime.

INCLUDE SLAYINGS

These have included at least three gun slayings, beatings, mystery fires and bomb attacks. Home Secretary Roy Jenkins ordered two Scotland Yard detectives to South Africa after former Londoner Johnnie Bradbury was convicted in Johannesburg of murdering a man "who wretched on the London syndicate."

The man's stories of an international murder and protection syndicate, being operated from London—of hired killers carrying out reprisal shootings in London—sounded like a Chicago gangster film story of the 1920s.

The death penalty for all forms of murder was abolished by the British Parliament last year and demands for a return to the hangman were heard in a blaze of anger and sympathy over the shooting of the three policemen Friday.

"It would be quite wrong for me to take a major policy decision in the shadow of one event, however horrible," was Jenkins' reply to the uproar.

The abolition legislation provided for a review in 1970. Most authorities say figures so far are not conclusive either way as to whether hanging is an overriding deterrent.

BRITAIN IS NOT ALONE in facing an upswing in crime but, sources say, it does face particular difficulties arising from its history. Crime has been taken in the last 150 years to prevent the British police becoming an instrument of tyranny—hence they never adopted the tradition of carrying arms, so common in North America.

Police chiefs now have the power to equip men on dangerous assignments with arms—there is no national police force in Britain but there is some agitation for policemen to be armed as a matter of course.

Patrol men in Leicester are Britain's only regularly armed policemen. Their chief constable, Robert Mark, is the only one in the country to have decided that some of his officers should always have a gun available. But they carry the gun in the trunk of their car. This probably would not have helped the London policemen slain Friday.

Some sources say the biggest crime of all in Britain is that the "big fish"—the term is Jenkins—are getting away with their misdeeds.

Four out of every 10 cases that come before juries have been ending in acquittal. Lord Parker, the lord chief justice, says that of each, four found innocent, three may in fact be guilty.

There is a widespread belief that many jurors have been bribed or frightened into acquittals in recent years. The government now has started a move to let juries bring in verdicts if at least 10 of the 12 jurors agree, rather than being bound to unanimity as now is the case.

EMPEROR TIBERIUS (46BC-37AD) of Rome WAS SO POWERFUL THAT HE COULD THRUST A SINGLE FINGER THROUGH A FRESHLY PICKED APPLE.

The unusual situation was created by another sharp jump in the labor force during the month, triggered by the influx of 280,000 teen-agers.

A joint report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the immigration department's manpower division said the number of teen-agers in the labor force rose to a record 1,009,000 in July.

After deducting the seasonal withdrawal from the job market of married women who take the summer off, the labor force was up by 254,000 to 7,787,000. Only 240,000 new jobs turned up during the month, leaving a deficit of 14,000 to be added to the jobless total.

The July unemployment figure was the same as in July last year. It was the first time in more than two years that an employment did not show a drop in year-to-year comparisons.

RATE UP 41 PC

The national employment rate was 3.1 per cent in July, unchanged from June and slightly below the 3.3-per-cent level of July, 1965.

But after adjustment to discount seasonal factors, the rate rose to 4.1 per cent from 3.7 in June. A year earlier the adjusted rate was 4.2.

Regional unemployment rates, with June percentages bracketed, were: Atlantic 4.4 (3.8), Quebec 4.4 (4.0), Ontario 2.7 (2.7), Prairies 1.7 (1.2), British Columbia 3.7 (4.4).

Teen-agers continued to have the highest unemployment rate among the age groups with 92,000 or about nine per cent out of work. The June total was 88,000.

Girls and women remained at the other end of the scale with 2,242,000 at work and only 60,000 seeking jobs.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

FAMOUS HANDS
East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
K7
AJS
K
AKJ864s

WEST
Q1088
AJ10762
1052

EAST
A985
K86
Q884
97

SOUTH
AQ108432
742
53
4Q

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 2♣ Pass 3♣
Pass 3♣ Pass 5♣
Pass 6♣

Opening lead — ace of diamonds.

This hand occurred during the European championship in 1958 in the match played between Italy and Great Britain.

When the Italians held the North-South cards at the first table, the bidding went as shown. Playing preemptive two bids, D'Alleio opened with two spades. Theoretically, this indicated a good spade suit and a maximum of 12 points.

Chiardina responded three clubs (forcing) and D'Alleio bid three spades. Chiardina should probably have bid six

Radio Used For Tracking Timber Wolves

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Two Canadian researchers have described the use of miniature, collar-type radio transmitters to track timber wolves and study their habits.

The paper was prepared by George B. Kolenosky and David H. Johnston of the wild life section of the Ontario department of lands and forests and presented by Kolenosky at the 17th convention of the American Institute of Biological Sciences at University of Maryland.

They said the wolves were captured in steel traps, restrained with a forked stick while being fitted with the radio collars and then released at the point of capture.

Among the findings:
1. The wolves roamed up to six miles from home base, yet they invariably returned to various resting sites.
2. Preferred areas were close to swamps by beaver ponds.
3. The wolves with radio collars were apparently quickly accepted by other members of the pack.

ARE ACTIVE DAY, NIGHT
Tagged animals were active throughout all periods of day and night, Kolenosky said. "Activity increased slightly during the early evening hours."

In another report a scientist said the population of wolves is increasing in Alaska but there is no apparent effect on moose and other big game there.

The doctor said other wolf studies showed that:
—Female wolves first breed when 22 months old.
—Litters average six pups but go as high as 13 pups.

LIKES TO EAT
In training, a thoroughbred racehorse may eat six to 10 quarts of oats and 50 pounds of hay a day.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT



EMPEROR TIBERIUS (46BC-37AD) of Rome WAS SO POWERFUL THAT HE COULD THRUST A SINGLE FINGER THROUGH A FRESHLY PICKED APPLE.

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Conceal	2. Miscellaneous	10. City in one	GRASP	SLOOP
5. Tangled mass	3. Perform	20. Examine, abbrev.	SOVER	BOOGE
9. Island group in So. Pacific	4. Grocer's	21. Bank's book	ROUSE	DISBORN
10. Corridors	5. Man's name	22. Harle and name-sakes	ABEY	NOIS
12. Viper	6. Man's name	23. Harle and name-sakes	ABEY	NOIS
13. Of the teeth	7. High-mis	24. Soon	ABEY	NOIS
14. Pronoun	8. Russian antelope	25. Appointed, as a	ABEY	NOIS
15. Disappoints	9. Russian antelope	26. Live coals	ABEY	NOIS
17. American moth	11. Vents	28. Inundation	ABEY	NOIS
18. Prevalent	12. Phone signals	29. Well-known apple	ABEY	NOIS
20. Finest	13. Phone signals	30. Printers' measures	ABEY	NOIS
21. One of the three kingdoms	14. Vents	31. Gnarled	ABEY	NOIS
22. Purchases	15. The thigh bone	32. Hebrew month	ABEY	NOIS
23. Pungent seasoning	16. Macaw's bra	33. "Salad days"	ABEY	NOIS
25. Caribou or moose	17. The thigh bone	34. Music note	ABEY	NOIS
27. American Indian	18. Macaw's bra	35. Mississippi embankments	ABEY	NOIS
28. Printers' measures	19. The thigh bone	36. Chicle	ABEY	NOIS
29. Gnarled	20. Finest	37. Ordeal	ABEY	NOIS
30. Hebrew month	21. One of the three kingdoms	38. Ensigns	ABEY	NOIS
31. "Salad days"	22. Purchases	39. Houston and other	ABEY	NOIS
32. Music note	23. Pungent seasoning	40. French river	ABEY	NOIS
33. "Salad days"	24. Soon	41. Hurry	ABEY	NOIS
34. Music note	25. Caribou or moose		ABEY	NOIS
35. Mississippi embankments	26. Live coals		ABEY	NOIS
36. Chicle	27. American Indian		ABEY	NOIS
37. Ordeal	28. Printers' measures		ABEY	NOIS
38. Ensigns	29. Gnarled		ABEY	NOIS
39. Houston and other	30. Hebrew month		ABEY	NOIS
40. French river	31. "Salad days"		ABEY	NOIS
	32. Music note		ABEY	NOIS
	33. "Salad days"		ABEY	NOIS
	34. Music note		ABEY	NOIS
	35. Mississippi embankments		ABEY	NOIS
	36. Chicle		ABEY	NOIS
	37. Ordeal		ABEY	NOIS
	38. Ensigns		ABEY	NOIS
	39. Houston and other		ABEY	NOIS
	40. French river		ABEY	NOIS

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

1. Cryptogram Quotation
X SYIK TJGK DJ DSK TJH-
TEZKXJH DSYD GYHCXHO TJH-
NGK DJJ GZTS QJJO.—NMOHKM
NGXDS

Saturday's Cryptogram: ALL HUMAN WEAL AND WOE LEARN THOU TO MAKE THINE OWN.—BEATLIE
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

