

### Brady Admits One Killing but Denies Two Others

Special to The New York Times  
LONDON, April 29 — Ian Brady took the stand today in the Pentridge Moors murder trial and in a calm, firm voice gave his version of the events that led to the charge that he and Myra Hindley killed two children and a young man.

Brady admitted in the courtroom in Chester that he had wielded the hatchet in the lethal attack last Oct. 7 on Edward Evans. The 17-year-old's body was found by the police the same day in the house shared by the accused in the Manchester suburb of Hyde, on the edge of the moors.

The police had been tipped off to the Evans killing by David Smith, 18-year-old brother-in-law of Miss Hindley. Smith, who was present at the Evans slaying, is the key prosecution witness.

Subsequent investigations resulted in the discovery of the bodies of Lesley Ann Downey, 10, and John Kilbride, 12, buried in shallow graves close to each other on the moors. The Downey girl disappeared 10 months earlier and the Kilbride boy 23 earlier.

STAT accused have pleaded not guilty to the murder charges, which carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, capital punishment having been abolished in Britain.

Pictures and Recordings  
Brady also admitted that he had taken pornographic pictures of the Downey girl and had made a tape recording during her last hours. He said he and Smith had talked about taking the pictures to make money.

He insisted that the girl had been brought to the house by Smith and that she had left alive with him. Brady denied any knowledge of young Kilbride.

Much of Brady's testimony either contradicted or modified Smith's version of the events given when the prosecution was presenting its case, particularly with regard to the details of the slaying of young Evans. Brady also sought to exclude the 23-year-old Miss Hindley as much as possible from the events he recounted.

Before Brady entered the witness box, his lawyer, Emyln Hooson, told the jury that it was "natural you should have prejudice and revulsion" against the accused. Although emotions have been aroused by the case, Mr. Hooson said, "the very least the meanest citizen in this country is entitled to a fair and dispassionate trial."

He described the prosecution's evidence in the Downey and Kilbride deaths as "most tenuous." He said the "rock" upon which the prosecution's case was based was the evidence of Smith, whom he described as "a man without principle, without scruple, without mercy."

Police Neglect Alleged  
The defense lawyer, referring to the pretrial interrogations of Brady by the police, emphasized the point that "it was vitally important that any evidence proffered by the prosecution should have been properly obtained."

Brady testified that he had



Associated Press

At U.S. Agriculture Department's quarantine station in Clifton, N. J., newly arrived takin is fed by Dr. Harold A. Waters, director, on way from Asia to the Bronx Zoo.

The Bronx Zoo has just acquired its most expensive animal—a \$16,000 takin, a "clumsily-built" creature related to the musk ox.

The zoo's previous record price was \$10,000—for a male mountain gorilla.

The value of the takin (pronounced TAH-kin) lies in its great rarity. The New York Zoological Society, which operates the Bronx Zoo, says it is extremely rare even in its native Burma, in Southeast Asia.

Opinions differ as to the native habitat of the animal. The Encyclopedia Britannica

says it is found only in southeastern Tibet.

Joseph A. Davis Jr., curator of mammals at the zoo, says that the takin is even found in Yunnan province, in western China.

According to Mr. Davis, the Bronx Zoo now has the only pair of takins known to be in captivity outside of China. He says that he hopes the new arrival—"young and docile as a kitten"—can be bred in a year or so with the zoo's female takin, Gracie. Up to now Gracie has been possibly the only takin in the Western world.

he told Smith before the Evans killing that he, Brady, had killed "three or four" persons and had buried their bodies on the moors.

He said that the evening before young Evans was killed Smith came to him with a note from Smith's landlord demanding payment of arrears in rent. At that time, Brady said, Smith suggested "rolling a queer" to get the money.

#### A Trip Into Manchester

Later that night, he testified, he and Miss Hindley drove into Manchester, where he met Evans, "who I knew was a homosexual." Miss Hindley, Brady said, was unaware of his and Smith's tentative plans for that night. He asserted that when he picked up young Evans he had no intention of committing violence against him.

When they returned to the Hyde House, Brady said, he sent Miss Hindley to get Smith at his apartment nearby. When Smith arrived carrying a stick, Brady said he told him, "This is a queer in the living room. I will ask him for the cash. If he tries to leave, you stop him."

Brady testified that when he told young Evans he could go if he left his cash and valuables behind, the young man began swearing and started to kick him. At that point, Brady said, Miss Hindley shouted, "Dave, Dave!" Almost simultaneously,

### SPY SUSPECT DINED WITH CANADIAN AIDE

Special to The New York Times

OTTAWA, April 29—George Hees, former Conservative Minister of Trade and Commerce, told a judicial inquiry that he had taken Gerda Munsinger to lunch twice in Ottawa and to dinner once in Montreal. Mr. Hees said there was no "indecency or impropriety" in his contacts with the German woman.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police say Mrs. Munsinger admitted having spied for the Soviet Union in 1949 before she came to Canada. Mr. Hees conceded under questioning that his meetings with Mrs. Munsinger now seemed a "mistake."

Mr. Hees's testimony last Friday before a closed session of the inquiry was made public this afternoon. Justice Wishart F. Spence, who heads the inquiry, decided meanwhile to open his hearings on the Munsinger case to the public. Earlier this week Justice Spence heard police testimony that Mrs. Munsinger, during her stay in Canada, carried on "an illicit sexual relationship" with Pierre Sevigny, Associate Minister of Defense in the former Conservative Government. Mr. Hees said he had not heard until recently about the

### He is Concerned by Article Written by Agency Aide

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 29—Senator J. W. Fulbright has asked the Central Intelligence Agency to take a look at the propriety of letting its analysts present official statements and conclusions to American readers in the guise of independent scholarship. The C.I.A. has promised him a full discussion. Mr. Fulbright, Democrat of Arkansas and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, raised the issue in a recent letter to Adm. William F. Raborn, Director of Central Intelligence. The Senator said he was concerned about the lead article in the current issue of Foreign Affairs by George A. Carver Jr.

Foreign Affairs is published by the Council on Foreign Relations Inc., New York.

Mr. Carver, a specialist in Vietnam affairs, is a full-time analyst for the intelligence agency and has recently been considered for service on the White House staff. His article, "The Faceless Vietcong," was a compilation of the evidence for the Administration's contention that the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam is a "contrived political mechanism" of the Communist party of North Vietnam.

However, the editors of Foreign Affairs, who called special attention to the article in their advance distributions to the press, did not identify Mr. Carver as a Government employe.

#### A Student and Author

He was described as a student of political theory and Asian affairs, with degrees from Yale and Oxford, a former officer in the United States and mission in Saigon and author of "Aesthetics and the Problem of Meaning."

The C.I.A. is known to have allowed a number of its employes who have high standing in the academic world to write or even teach outside their regular working hours. Presumably, they are subject to the same constraints as other Government officials and must have their writings approved as conforming to official policy.

Mr. Fulbright said it was premature to protest the Carver article or the agency's policies. He inquired about the practice after a member of his committee staff raised the issue, he said.

In a reply received this morning, Mr. Fulbright said, Admiral Raborn offered to meet with him to discuss the practice and the questions it raises. The Senator said he hoped to hold the meeting soon.

Mr. Carver's article reviewed the organization of the Vietcong and its political affiliate, the National Liberation Front, and their links to the North Vietnamese Communists.

He said his conclusion that the front had no indigenous roots and that it was subject to the ultimate control of Hanoi was "not open to intellectually honest dispute."

"Though many non-Communists serve the front out of a sense of genuine grievance, he wrote, the chances that the Vietcong could develop or adopt a 'genuinely independent line in opposition to orders received from North Vietnam' were 'slight indeed.'"

Brooklyn early yesterday after a 17-year-old waitress accused them of kidnapping and raping her.

Held in \$100,000 bail each, pending their removal to Philadelphia to face a Federal charge of kidnapping, were Thomas M. Lutz, 18 years old, a metal grinder, and Howard E. Olsen, 17, a house painter. A request for lower bail was denied by United States Commissioner Salvatore T. Abruzzo.

The girl, whose name was withheld, is in Kings County Hospital recovering from shock, following a terror-filled eight-hour drive from Reading. She told the police she was forced into the car Thursday night as she left the restaurant where she worked.

She bolted from the car at 5:45 A.M. yesterday at Fulton and Furman Streets and ran three blocks until she saw a truck. Its driver, Joseph Marvin of Lindenhurst, L. I., took her to a police radio car. Patrolmen John F. Stanley and John A. Nielsen arrested Lutz at gunpoint. They picked up Olsen shortly afterward at Adams and Water Streets.

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