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POLICE - COURSE IN DETECTIVE WORK

1920

13th Aug

Last previous Paper.

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Trans name showing details of

~~Mr. Paterson~~

Noted 12/20

We have not asked Scotland Yard whether they could afford facilities for training but see Mr. Dennis' minutes on 36289. We have written the R.P.C. whether they could do so. I presume therefore that it is intended in the first place to send this memo to the Gov. & ask whether he would wish definite steps to be taken for officers to be trained with R.P.C. expert in these lines.

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17/8/20 - say that the course at R.P.C. would probably meet requirements - encl. copy of the course with all necessary notes for Gov.

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In any further correspondence on subject of this Letter, its number (day) and date should be quoted. >

By the Inspector General,
Royal Irish Constabulary (R.I.C.),
Dublin Castle.

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Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 4th inst. No. 36289/20, respecting the training of Colonial Police Officers - I enclose a memorandum showing the course of training in detective duties which these officers are put through.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

[Signature]
County Inspector
for Inspector General.

The Under Secretary,
of State,
Colonial Office,
London S.W. 1.

1. General Principles of Detective Work.

2. Preliminary Training.
3. Observation. "Eye for detail. Daily work of a detective.
4. Knowledge of criminals and their methods.
5. Descriptions of offenders.
6. Note-books and their uses.
7. Informants-some of the dangers of these individuals.
8. Local knowledge.
9. Mapping; and its uses.
10. Taking statements from witnesses; suspects; etc.
11. Oying declarations; How to take
12. Arrests; how to effect. Caution. Statements by accused.
13. Searching prisoner; his house; etc.
14. Visiting scene of outrage. Duty on arrival.
15. Allowing story of crime to unfold itself. Danger of theories about crime? -Fitchin murder, etc.
16. Murder case. Examination of scene of body; etc. Murder indoors; and out-of-doors.
17. Tracking. Taking casts of footprints.
18. Doctor examining dead body. Duty of police.
19. Suspect; when and when not to arrest. Duty in letter case.
20. Coroner's inquest.
21. Finger-prints; on immovable articles; on moveable objects; on plain paper; on dark substances; of lost person. How to send articles to expert, etc.
22. Burglary; house-breaking; sacrilege; robbery; larceny; embezzlement. General duties in investigating these several cases. Distinction between the different groups and cases.
23. Track cases. Malicious; accidental; to conceal a greater crime; by owner. General duties in investigating this class of crime.
24. Unlawful assembly; and riot. Misdemeanor offences. Aids on dwellings. Threatening letters and notices. How to act in several cases.
25. Various murder cases and their lessons: -"Bloody Belgian"; "Hosford"; "Flanagan"; "Doherty"; "Clasby"; "Regan"; "Haly"; "Clifford"; "Kelly";

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23. Arson cases. Malicious; accidental; to conceal a greater crime; by owner. General duties in investigating this class of crime.
24. Unlawful assembly and riot. Whiteboy offences. Raids on meetings. Threatening letters and notices. How to act in several cases.
25. Various murder cases and their lessons:—"Bloody Belgian"; "Hosford"; "Flanagan"; "Doherty"; "Clasby"; "Regan"; "Daly"; "Clifford"; "Kell";

"Bird"; "Cayer"; etc. etc.

26. Various cases illustrating No. 22, and the lessons to be learned from them.
27. Ditto, illustrating Nos. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. ditto.
28. Other indictable offences: Rape; receiving stolen goods; malicious injuries to person and property; perjury; subornation of perjury; assaults; conspiracy; concealment of birth; etc; etc. Practical cases on all these subjects.
29. How cases should be presented in Court. Examination of witnesses.
30. Production of notebooks. Limitation of right of other party to see and examine same.
31. Duty to assist justices; and not to strive to obtain a conviction by unfair means. Not to be afraid to admit a mistake when one has been made.

Notes- Actual cases of crime are always taken, if possible, to illustrate the various ~~cases~~ subjects; and the exhibits in the Museum of Crime are always made use of; in the cases to which they refer.

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23 August 1920

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I am cc to ack. the rec.

N. 16725 F/25, 179

of your letter ~~and enclosure~~

of the 13th of August, and

Inspector General

G. C. Office.

Dublin Castle.

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Mr. *Wesley* 15.8.20.

Mr. Parkinson

Mr.

Mr. Grindle.

Sir H. Lambert.

Sir H. Read.

Sir G. Fiddes.

Col. Amery.

Lord Mithor.

to thank you for the

information which you

*have furnished to him relative
to the course of training in*

Detective Duties

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(Signed) H. J. READ.

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Gen. Meeting
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- Mr. Secretary
- Mr. Purdon
- Mr.
- Mr. Grindle
- Sir H. Lambert
- Sir H. Read
- Sir G. Fiddes
- Col. Amery
- Lord Milner

I have not track the record of
Sir Charles Branson's despatches, No 61

of the 4th of June regarding a
course of training for Inspectors and

constables of the London Police
and to ~~be forwarded~~ ~~to~~

you, for your information. The enclosed

copies of correspondence ~~with~~ ~~the~~
between the C.O. and the
Inspector General of the Royal

Police in this subject

2. The course at Dublin Castle,
of which particulars are given, will

probably meet the requirements
of the Police

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Enclosure.

I have not caused any enquiry to be made
of the Criminal Investigation Dept at New

Scotland Yard, and unless you have
deserving and having
any strong reason for ~~not~~ ^{not} affecting

I Constables of the EA police to the
course at Dublin, I do not for
New
performing instructions at Scotland Yard

I do not propose to create communication
with Scotland Yard, to direct with
the Criminal Investigation Dept, to which

I have not yet caused any application to
be made.

I have etc.

(SIGNED) MILNER