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Welcome to Newsreel Easy,

- *Rafah al-Qunun: I don't have rights in Saudi Arabia and my family treat me so badly*
What would it take for you to flee your country?
- *Amani: So, 7 years ago, I got stabbed 7 times in an altercation...*
How a stabbing victim is tackling the rise in knife crime

I'm Layla May, your presenter from London

- **Saudi teenager flees her home country**

On the 5th of January, a teenager from Saudi Arabia went from 24 Twitter followers to more than 27,000 in less than 24 hours.

Rahaf al-Qunun said on her Twitter feed that she doesn't have rights in her country and she feared her family would kill her if she returned. Let's have a listen to this BBC clip:

I don't have rights in Saudi Arabia and my family treat me so badly, they will kill me.

Rahaf escaped to Bangkok in Thailand, locked herself in a hotel room and used Twitter to desperately seek asylum. Asylum means that a person who is not safe in their country gets protection from another country.

Rahaf al-Qunun: I'm not leaving my room until I see UNHCR. I want asylum.

Rahaf's tweets asking for help gained international attention. She was put into the care of the United Nations and was later granted asylum in Canada.

Chrystia Freeland: Rahaf a-Qunun, a very brave new Canadian.

That was taken from CBC news. When Amani landed in Canada she was welcomed by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Chrystia Freeland.

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- **And now, stabbing victim makes short film**

There has been a huge rise in gun and knife crime in Britain. To find out more, I visited Amani in his hometown in North London. Amani is a stabbing victim who has made a short film about the night he was attacked.

Amani: I've made a short film about the night I got stabbed basically and the inner reflections I had on the way to the hospital.

Amani says that he wants to use the film as a tool to change perspectives of young people. Let's have a listen to some of it:

Amani (from the short film): I guess that laugh wasn't for me man. My heart wasn't in it. I started reflecting on the man I wanted to be.

Layla: Could you tell me why you think young people are becoming involved in gun and knife crime in London?

Amani: Essentially as society we're not doing enough, I believe to empower them to make different choices. There's a marginalised group of young people in London, especially, and in other areas that are just being left behind.

Amani thinks young people don't get enough help from society, especially in London.

What message do you want to give to young people?

Amani: I would say that everyone has choices. You know we can always blame other people but there's many people who have gone through the exact same thing that have chosen other roads.

But he still thinks every person should take responsibility for their actions.

- **And finally, upskirting is to become a crime**

Gina Martin: I was at a festival with my sister and two guys took pictures up my skirt

There is a new law in England and Wales. This law makes upskirting illegal. Upskirting is when somebody takes a photo under the skirt of another person without their approval. Listen to what Gina Martin said to the BBC about her experience of upskirting:

Gina Martin: I felt like I had no control over my own body.... I ran to the police and they told me there wasn't much they could do.

The result to criminalise upskirting follows months of hard work by Gina, a victim of the offence.

That's all for today. We'll be back again on the 9th February!

Thanks for listening.

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