

but also
I more
remarkably
let down
the temperature
before he
allowed the
audience
to disperse
back into the
streets "

I cannot
comment
as I have
never heard
him speak
except on
television but
the quotation
does accord
with what

Calvin H. White

information
I was able
to gain when
I reached
Memphis &
subsequently.

I knew he
was a Nobel
Peace Winner
for 1964.

I have
read that
a few hours
before his
death Dr King
had made
a broadcast
speech ~~about the~~ *about the*

emphasis
his principles
of non-violence.

Calvin H. Harts

I hereby certify that the above depositions of

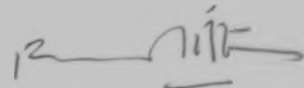
Peter Hopkirk
(called by the defence)

were taken and sworn before me in the presence of the said

accused, Ramon George SNEYD

and that ~~each~~ of the ^{prosecutor by} ~~said accused or~~ his or her counsel or
~~solitor~~ had full opportunity of cross-examining ~~each of~~ the
defence
witnesses called for the prosecution.

Dated the 27th day of June, 1968



The aforesaid Magistrate

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JURAT on Depositions
of Witness.

M.P.-63-71858/25M w119 (8)

M.P.-63-76797/15M w101 (2)

The Defendant
~~AND this Witness~~

~~On oath says:~~
neither
on oath
nor on affirmation
States as follows.

I am the
man who
was arrested
on June 8th
at London
Airport by
Sgt Büch.
I did not
know Dr
Martin Luther
King personally.
I never
met him

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personally.

I have never
had any
kind of
grudge
against
him.

I did not
kill Dr
Martin Luther
King.

I do not
wish to sign
this statement.

~~And the Accused~~
having made the statement above set out
~~not having made any statement in answer to the charge;~~

~~And the Accused being asked by me, the undersigned, whether h desires to
give evidence on h own behalf and whether he desires to call witnesses;~~

~~The Accused~~
~~said as follows:~~

*And the Accused having
been committed to prison
to await his return
on the charges as
hereinbefore set forth,*

And the Accused is further informed by me that he will not be surrendered until
after the expiration of fifteen days, and that he has a right to apply for a writ of habeas
corpus or other like process.

And if he is without sufficient means he may apply for an emergency
certificate for legal aid.

Taken and done before me at Bow Street Magistrates' Court on the 2nd day
of July, 1968

L and LL.9A.
—
Ext. & Fug. Off.
Statement of the
Accused.
(Last page)

[Signature]
Metropolitan Stipendiary Magistrate.

M P.(X)

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ship

in
the

ness
se

2d
little

edom
& to be

and ple

strange
all
way &

I thank the
Court for
permitting
me to make
this statement."

July 2nd

After defence
Counsel finishes
address defendant
allowed at his
own request
to make
a personal
statement. This
made before judgment
given. "I

I do not
wish to repeat
myself. I would
like to take
the opportunity
to object to
Mr Butler's
testimony
once again.

Now STREET Magistrates' Court.

especially
in view
of the fact
that it will
probably
be given
wide publicity
in United
States
especially
in the so-called
~~liberal~~
~~little~~ Press.

I would
urge this
Court to take
in the totality

of the Circumstances,
in one, that
I did not
sign any
kind of
statement
whatsoever
and also in the
fact that I
specifically
said I did
not want
to have any
conversation
with anyone
connected
with the American
Government.

W.P. 65-74707, 10a W101 (2)

HOW STEEL Magnitude Court

Specifically
Mr Vinson
of the U. S. Trust
Department

One of the
things
object to - I
not sure
that it is
connected
with this
case but I
believe
there is
a connection
between these
hearings
and any

trial in the
U.S. Shortly
after I was
arrested
by the British
authorities
I engaged
an attorney
in the United
States, Mr
Arthur Haynes,
of Birmingham,
Alabama.
He subsequently
made a trip
to consult

to read the
letter.

I finish
I think in
view of the
seriousness
of this case
I should
have ^{had} a little
more freedom
to write & to receive
visits ^{from} people
in these
circumstances.
That's all I
have to say &

that
you
re
me
th. th.

to read the
letter.

I finish
I think in
view of the
seriousness
of this case
I should
have ^{had} a little
more freedom
to write & to receive
visits ^{from} people
in these
circumstances
That's all
I have to say &

that
you
re
me
th. th.

I was on
duty there
at 11.30 am
on 8th June
1968.

I was
engaged
on passport
control on
the outward
section No 2
building, when
the defendant
presented
two Canadian
Passports
to the Immigration
P. J. Buck. d/s

offered by
whom
was sitting.
I now produce
those two
passports.
— both Bow Street
Exhibit 1.

As a result
of what I had
previously
learned I
asked defendant
to accompany me
to the Special
Branch office
at the Airport
in order that
P. J. Buck, ex

he might later
be questioned
by several
police officers.

After arriving
at the office
I made certain
phone calls
inquiries and
as a result
I decided
to search
the defendant.

In his right
hand back
pocket
I found this

P. F. Buch, Jr.

• 38 Liberty
Bul Special
revolver.

(Bow Street Exhibit
2). It was
loaded with
five rounds
of ammunition
— these Bow Street
Exhibit 3.

He was
detained
until ^{Det.} Chief Supt.
Butler &
other officers
arrived.

No cross-examination. ^{the defendant} now identify
P. J. Buck 10/15

Thomas
BUTLER

A N D this Witness

On oath says:

Detective
Chief Superintendent
New Scotland
Yard.

On June 8th
1968 I saw
the defendant
in company
with Chief Inspector
Thompson
of New Scotland
Yard at about
1.05 pm in
a police
office at London
Airport
Butler Supd.

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I said " We
are police
officers.
Understand
you have
you own
possession
two passports
in names
of SNEYA and
SNEYD. What
is your "
name
He replied
"I can't understand
why I am
here. My name
is Sneyd."
Butter Sept,

I said "Both
passports
show that
you are a
Canadian
citizen born
in Toronto on
8 October 1932.
Are those
details correct?"
He replied "Yes
of course
they are"

After further
conversation
he was
cautioned
and told he
better stop."

would be
taken to Cannon
Row Police
Station &
detained.

At 4.45pm
again with
Insp Thompson
I saw accused
in a cell
at that station.
I said "As a
result of
enquiries
made since
you were
detained
we have very
good reason
to believe
that ~~you~~ ^{you} ~~are~~ ^{are} ~~guilty~~ ^{guilty} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~murder~~ ^{murder}."

are not a
Canadian
citizen but
an American"
He replied "Oh
well, yes I
am" and he
nodded.

I said "I ~~now~~ now
believe that
your name
is not Sneyd
but James Earl
Ray also known
as Eric Starvo
Galt and
other names
and that you
F. Lee S. W.

are wanted
at present
in the United
States for
serious
criminal
offences
which
murder in
which a firearm
was used "

He had
been stand
up but at
this he suddenly
slumped down
on the seat
behind him
put his head
in his hands
FBI letter sent

and said "oh
god" After
a moment
or so he
added "I feel
so trapped"
I cautioned
him again
She replied
"Well, yes, I
shouldn't
say anyth-
more now. I
can't think
right"
At 5.20pm
he was charged
with ~~murder~~ ^{murder}

with an offence
against the
Alien Order
X One offence
against the
Firearms Act.
Cautioned he
made no
reply.

I spoke
to him on
June 18th at
pear of the
Court at
about 10.15
am in presence
of MR Eugene
J. J. J. J. J.

his legal
advised.

I read out
these two
extradition
warrants
— Bow Street
Exhibit 4.

He was asked
if he understood
them & I then

cautioned him.

In reply to the
~~He replied~~

caution he
said "No sir"

I identify the
accused.

Butter Sept.

was examined.

I agree
he made
no admissions
of any kind
in relation
to any offence
to me.

Whilst he
was in my
presence
he was very
quiet.

I read to
him the very
words of the
two warrants
Butler sent.

A N D this Witness

Arthur
BRINE

On oath says:

Detective
Chief Inspector
New Scotland
Yard

of the Fingerprint
Department
On 8 June 1968
at 7.10 pm
at London
Airport I
took the
finger prints
of the accused
now before
the Court

Brine

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I produce
those
finger-prints
— Bow Street
Exhibit 5.

No cross-
examination —

Abner