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RCMP "O" Division (Toronto) by Telex July 8, 1968 advised that 125 branches of the Royal Bank of Canada, Toronto, were checked under the name of Subject and aliases with negative results. Further advised no record of resident address related to laundry mark in question.

Investigation continuing.

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TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: July 11, 1968

FROM : A. Rosen

1 - Mr. DeLoach
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1 - Mr. Malley
1 - Mr. McGowan
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1 - Mr. Bishop
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SUBJECT: MURKIN

In connection with transportation of subject Ray from London to the United States, the question of when the local authorities, namely the Tennessee State authorities, will take custody of subject Ray has been decided today.

SAC Jensen, Memphis, has been in touch with the Sheriff and the Sheriff has indicated that he plans to take subject Ray into custody upon arrival of the plane in the United States at the Memphis Naval Air Station.

This will facilitate the handling of subject Ray insofar as the Bureau is concerned inasmuch as it had been indicated it would be preferable to have the Tennessee authorities assume the responsibility of taking Ray into custody as soon as the plane touches down.

The Sheriff has selected a special group to handle the subject and has made preparations for transportation from the airport to the jail in anticipation of assuming this responsibility.

ACTION:

Assistant Attorney General Vinson will be advised of the decision of the Sheriff to handle subject Ray upon touch down at the Memphis Naval Air Station.

We should stick to this plan.

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FROM: SAC, LITTLE ROCK (157-1215)(P)

SUBJECT: MURKIN

Re Atlanta teletype, 7/3/68; Jackson airtel to Bureau, 7/5/68.

RE: RAYMOND CURTIS
INTERVIEW IN COUNTY JAIL
AT DALTON, GEORGIA

Enclosed herewith for New Orleans Office is a copy of re Atlanta teletype, 7/3/68, and Jackson airtel to Bureau, 7/5/68.

On 7/9/68, Mr. T. C. BARNETT, Postmaster, Altheimer, Arkansas, furnished SA GEORGE A. BARRON, JR., the following information:

Mr. CHARLES WILLIE was a well-respected, well-known, wealthy plantation owner who formerly owned and operated a plantation in the area of Wabbaseka and Altheimer, Arkansas. Mr. WILLIE's home and main plantation is located near Wabbaseka and had a mailing address of Wabbaseka, Arkansas. Mr. CHARLES WILLIE was formerly President of the Altheimer First National Bank. Mr. WILLIE died approximately three years ago. Mrs. CHARLES WILLIE was named NELL and they owned a houseboat which Mr. BARNETT believes was known as "Nell Willie" and which houseboat

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was kept somewhere on the Mississippi River. Mr. BARNETT believed the boat possibly was docked in the area of Greenville, Mississippi.

NELL WILLIE, widow of Mr. CHARLES WILLIE, married J. BURNETT of Monroe, Louisiana, and is now known as Mrs. J. BURNETT. Mrs. NELL BURNETT and Mr. J. BURNETT spend the majority of their time in the area of Monroe, Louisiana, but also reside some on the bayou farm at Wabbaseka, Arkansas, when they are in this area. Mr. J. BURNETT is believed to have been in the real estate business in Monroe, Louisiana. Mrs. NELL BURNETT and Mr. BURNETT are not in the area of Altheimer and Wabbaseka, Arkansas, at this time.

Mr. H. J. CANNON, Cashier-Vice President, First National Bank of Altheimer, advised SA GEORGE A. BARRON, JR., on 7/9/68 that Mr. CHARLES WILLIE was a well-respected plantation owner and was formerly President of the Altheimer First National Bank, Altheimer, Arkansas, and has now been deceased about three years. He verified the information that Mr. CHARLES WILLIE's widow, NELL, had married Mr. J. BURNETT of Monroe, Louisiana, and that they spent a large amount of their time in Monroe. He advised that the BURNETTS are not in the Altheimer-Wabbaseka area and he did not know when they would return to this area.

Mr. JOHN HENRY JOHNSON, Wabbaseka, Arkansas, furnished the following information to SA BARRON on 7/9/68:

He checks on and takes care of the house and grounds at the bayou farm, Wabbaseka, Arkansas, for Mrs. J. BURNETT. Mrs. J. BURNETT and her husband are presently on a trip in Georgia and the Carolinas, and Mr. JOHNSON has no idea as to when they may return. He advised they may return to Monroe, Louisiana, before returning to Wabbaseka, Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. J. BURNETT reside as much in Monroe, Louisiana, as they do in Wabbaseka, Arkansas. Mr. JOHNSON furnished the telephone

number 387-0214, Area Code 318, as the telephone number in Monroe, Louisiana, where he reaches Mr. and Mrs. J. BURNETT when they are in Monroe, Louisiana. He further advised that Mrs. J. BURNETT had a cousin, JIM RHODES, and that JIM RHODES possibly could furnish information as to when Mr. and Mrs. BURNETT would be returning to either Monroe or Wabbaseka and could furnish information as how Mrs. BURNETT could be contacted. JIM RHODES's telephone number is Monroe telephone number 325-0429.

LEADS:

NEW ORLEANS DIVISION

At Monroe, Louisiana. Will contact Mr. JIM RHODES, telephone 325-0429, a cousin of Mrs. J. BURNETT (NELL BURNETT, former widow of Mr. CHARLES WILLIE), and determine when Mrs. J. BURNETT will be returning either to Monroe, Louisiana, or Wabbaseka, Arkansas, and at which location she will first be available for interview by an FBI Agent.

2. Will attempt to locate Mrs. J. BURNETT through Monroe, Louisiana, telephone number 387-0214, and interview her in accordance with lead set forth in referenced Jackson teletype to Director, 7/5/68, to substantiate information set out in Atlanta teletype to Director and Jackson of 7/3/68.

If Mrs. J. BURNETT will not be available for interview at Monroe, Louisiana, will so advise Little Rock when Mrs. BURNETT is expected to be in Wabbaseka, Arkansas.

July 12, 1968

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CABLEGRAM URGENT

1 - Mr. McGowan
1 - Mr. Long

TO: LEGATS, OTTAWA
PARIS

FROM: DIRECTOR, FBI (44-38861)

MURKIN

IN VIEW OF PROSECUTION OF SUBJECT BY TENNESSEE AUTHORITIES, IT MAY BE NECESSARY TO DISSEMINATE TO THEM THE RESULTS OF INVESTIGATION CONDUCTED BY ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE AND PORTUGUESE AUTHORITIES. YOU SHOULD THEREFORE, FURNISH BUREAU A COMPLETE LISTING OF ITEMS SUBMITTED BY YOU AND ADVISE WHAT ITEMS CAN BE DISSEMINATED TO TENNESSEE AUTHORITIES. MEMPHIS ADVISED BY MAIL.

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NOTE: Subject has been ordered to be extradited by the British Court; however, an appeal hearing is scheduled for 7/29/68. Tennessee authorities will prosecute subject for the murder of Martin Luther King, Jr. We have furnished the findings of our laboratory examination of the evidence as well as our prosecutive summary report to Tennessee authorities. It may be necessary to furnish results of our investigation conducted by Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Portuguese authorities to the Tennessee authorities; therefore, Legats, Ottawa and Paris are being requested to advise if the investigative results may be furnished to them. Legat London has been issued similar instructions.

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DID YOU KILL LUTHER KING? NO, I DID NOT

JAMES EARL RAY sat in a witness box surrounded by detectives yesterday and answered just three questions by his counsel, Mr. Roger Frisby about the death of American civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King.

By DON CASSELL

"Did you know Dr. Martin Luther King personally?"—"No, sir, I never met him."

"Did you have any kind of grudge against him?"—"No, sir."

"Did you kill him?"—"I did not kill Dr. Martin Luther King."

'TRAPPED'

Mr. Ray, said at Bow Street, London, to be wanted in America for the murder of Dr. King in Memphis, Tennessee, on April 4, spent less than five minutes in the witness box.

He was facing extradition proceedings brought by the U.S. Government on the murder charge and for his alleged escape from a prison where he was said to be serving 20 years for armed robbery.

The case was adjourned until Tuesday.

Forty-year-old Mr. Ray was arrested at Heathrow Airport, London, on June 8 in the name of Ramon George Sneyd, and charged with possessing a forged passport and a firearm without a licence.

Detective Chief Superintendent Thomas Butler, head of the Flying Squad, said that when he told Mr. Ray that he believed he was wanted for "serious criminal offences, including murder," in America, Mr. Ray, who had been standing up, suddenly slumped down.

"He put his head in his hands and said, 'Oh, God'," the police chief alleged. "After a moment or so he added, 'I feel so trapped'."

But Mr. Ray denied either saying these things or collapsing.

'CALCULATED'

His counsel, Mr. Frisby, said that the murder—whoever committed it—was political and not extraditable.

Mr. David Calcutt, for the American Government, said that Dr. King had been the victim of a "calculated, brutal and sinister murder."

He added: "My case is that this tragic death was the work of the single hand of this man."

FBI fingerprint expert George J. Bonebrake told the court he examined fingerprints found on a rifle, telescopic sight and binoculars abandoned after the killing.

He compared them with known fingerprints of James Earl Ray and, he claimed, found "they were one and the same individual."

He had also compared fingerprints taken in England with these, and, he again alleged, found them to be of the same man.

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'I'm not the Luther King killer'

SAYS MAN IN THE BOX

Special Branch man tells of pistol found after arrest at airport

SGT. BIRCH—MADE THE ARREST

By ARNOLD LATCHAM

THE man the eyes of the world are on went into the witness box in a heavily guarded London court yesterday . . . *and did not give his name.*

In a four-minute statement the man protested his innocence of the murder of American Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King.

But he declined to sign the court record of his words. "How do I sign it?" he asked as he sat composedly in the witness-box, hemmed in by police.

And the document, recording his answers to five questions, went into the file unsigned and headed: "The defendant, neither on oath nor affirmation, states as follows."

WHO IS HE?

These moments of drama came at Bow Street, where the man arrested at London Airport in the name of George Sneyd appeared on extradition proceedings.

The U.S. Government seeks to prove he is James Earl Ray, escaped jailbird, wanted for a "calculated, brutal, and senseless" killing at Memphis, Tennessee.

At 3.30, defence barrister Mr. Roger Frisby, who never referred to his client by name but only as "the man the Americans are seeking to extradite," announced: "I'll call my client."

In a high, deep-South accent, the defendant, answering Question No.1, agreed that he was the man arrested at London Airport on June 8 by Detective-Sergeant Phillip Birch, Scotland Yard Special Branch.

QUESTION 2: Did you know Dr. Martin Luther King personally?—*No, sir.*

QUESTION 3: Did you ever meet him personally in your life?—*No, sir, I haven't.*

QUESTION 4: Have you ever had any kind of grudge against him?—*No, sir.*

QUESTION 5: Did you kill Dr. Martin Luther King?—*No, sir.*

Dressed in blue and black check jacket over short-sleeved blue sports shirt, with creased dark trousers, the defendant walked to the witness box with a guard of five detectives.

He prepared to affirm. Then as the court clerk prepared to writt deposition documents, the magistrate. Mr. Frank Milton, said: "He is charged as Ramon Sneyd. He can take the oath in any name h elikes."

But before any name could be entered, Mr. Frisby suggested his client might prefer to make a statement, which, unlike evidence on oath, is not subject to cross-examination.

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In one respect, store detectives and managers are MORE powerful than police. "I didn't mean to do it !

'WANTED'

Detective-Sergeant Birch told the court that when the defendant arrived at London Airport he was carrying a loaded revolver and had two Canadian passports. One was in the name of Sneyd, the other Sneyer.

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At this point, he said, the accused slumped on a seat and said : "Oh, God . . . I feel so trapped."

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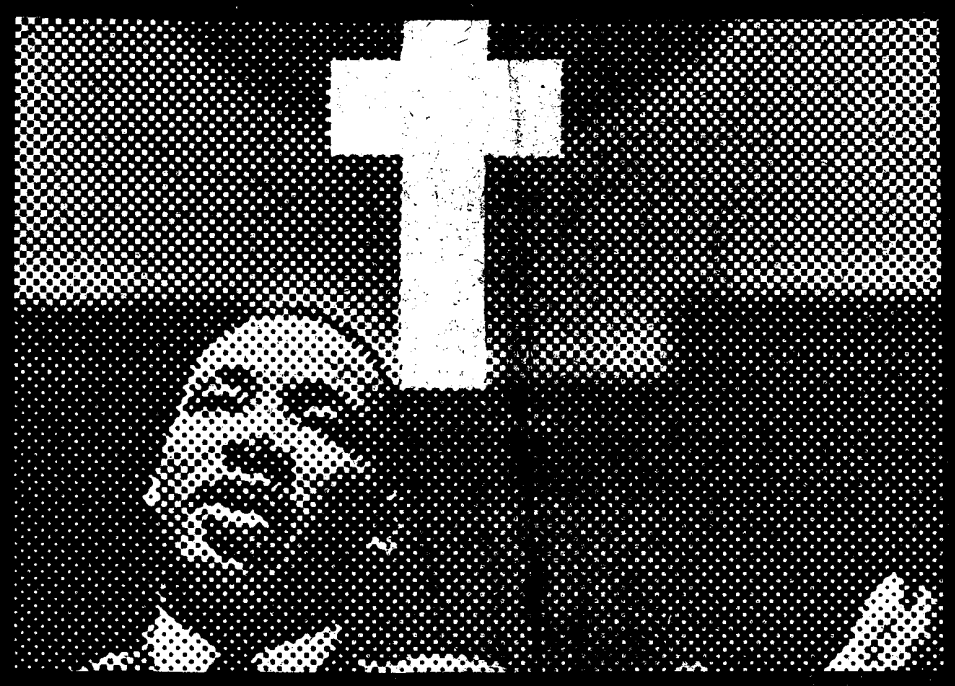

the death of Luther King

THE man accused of murdering Civil Rights leader Dr Martin Luther King yesterday denied the killing.

Ramon George Sneyd was asked at Bow Street: 'Did you kill Dr King?'

'No, I did not kill him, I never had any kind of grudge against him...'

By BERNARD JORDAN

Sneyd — said by American police to be escaped convict James Earl Ray—replied: 'No sir.'

He was asked: Did you know Martin Luther King? Had you ever met him? Had you any kind of grudge against him?

Each time he replied: 'No.'

When he moved from the dock to the witness-box a circle of heavily built Special Branch detectives, some of them armed, moved with him.

One stood next to him. Nine others shielded him from everyone except the magistrate and lawyers.

Defending counsel, Mr Roger Frisby, said: 'I would prefer him not to take the oath or affirm at these proceedings.'

Sneyd, wearing a dark blue suit, open-necked blue shirt and horn-rimmed glasses, was asked by Mr Frisby: 'Are you the man arrested at London Airport on June 8?'

Sneyd replied: 'Yes.'

TWO counts

Mr Frisby said that the whole burden of his case was that the killing was political and that Martin Luther King was a political figure.

'If this is so,' he said, 'this is not an extraditable offence under the treaty between us and the United States.'

Before Sneyd went into the witness-box the magistrate, Mr Frank Milton, had heard how Dr King was shot at a Memphis motel in April.

He was told by Mr David Calcutt, a British barrister appearing for the American Government, that the 'calculated, brutal, senseless murder' was the 'working of the single hand of this man.'

The Americans are seeking Sneyd's extradition on two counts:

which a white man had dropped.

The bundle later revealed a pair of binoculars, a rifle and telescopic sight and nine cartridges.

FBI fingerprint expert Mr George Bonebrake compared the fingerprints on these articles with the fingerprints of James Earl Ray in Los Angeles police files.

He told the court: 'I found they belonged to one and the same individual.'

THE ARREST of Sneyd at Heathrow was described by Detective-Sergeant Phillip Birch, of Scotland Yard's Special Branch, and Detective-Chief-Superintendent Thomas Butler, head of the Flying Squad.

Detective-Sergeant Birch said that he was on passport control on the outward section, No. 2 building at Heathrow at 11.30 p.m. on June 8.

'When the defendant presented two Canadian passports to the immigration officer I was sitting by him.

'As a result of what I had previously learned I asked the defendant to accompany me to the Special Branch office at the airport.

'In his right-hand back trouser pocket I found a .38 Liberty Chief Special revolver. It was loaded with five rounds of ammunition.'

Later, he said, Chief-Superintendent Butler arrived.

Superintendent Butler said that he said to Sneyd: 'I understand you have in your possession two passports under the names Sneya and Sneyd. What is your name?'

Sneyd was said to have replied: 'I cannot understand why I am here. My name is Sneyd.'

Superintendent Butler went on: 'Both passports show that you are a Canadian citizen born in Toronto on October 8, 1932. Are these details correct?' Sneyd replied: 'Yes, of course they are.'

He was cautioned and taken to Cannon Row police station, London, where Superintendent Butler saw him later in a cell.

He said to him: 'As a result of inquiries made since you were detained, we have very good reason to believe that you are not a Canadian citizen, but an American.'

Sneyd was said to have replied: 'Oh well, yes I am.'

The superintendent went on: 'I now believe your name is not Sneyd but James Earl Ray, also known as Eric Starvo Galt and other names, and that you are wanted at present in the United States for serious criminal offences, including murder.'

Sneyd was later charged with offences under the Aliens Order, and one under the Firearms Act.

Superintendent Butler said that throughout the time Sneyd was with detectives, he made no admissions at all.

Before Sneyd went into the witness box he told the magistrate: 'I think parts of some of the testimonies are false.

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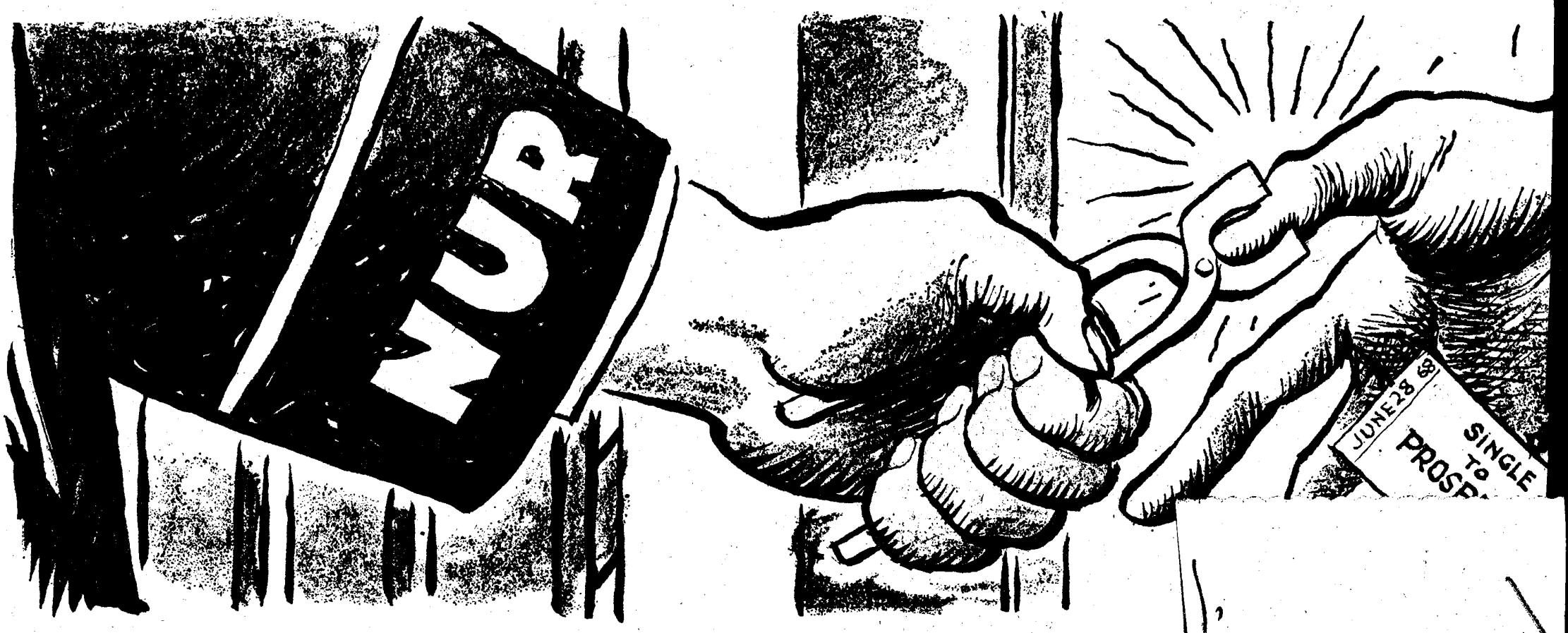

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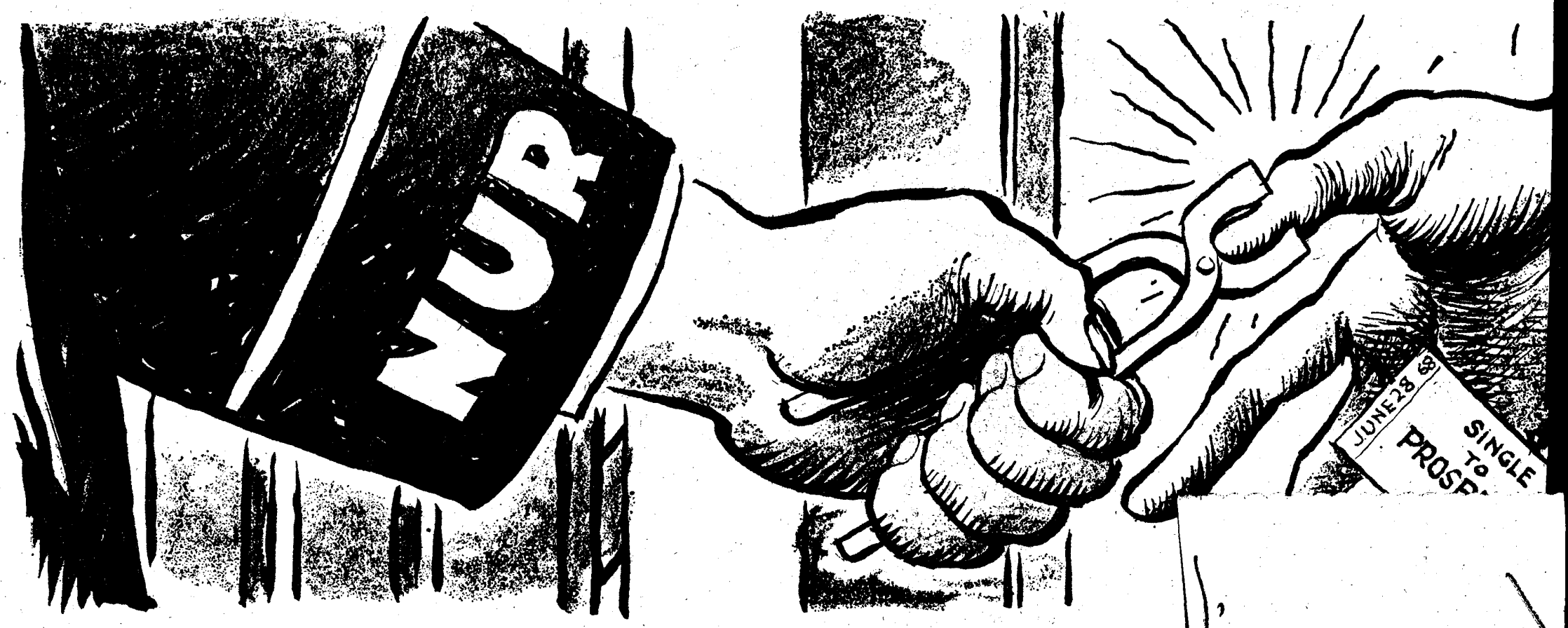

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MLK ATTORNEY EXPECTS TO BE PRESSURED

ARTHUR J. HANES, Snr., the American attorney who has agreed to defend James Earl Ray on charges of killing Martin Luther King, agreed that he might be subjected to pressure as a result of taking the case, when he spoke to Harvey Matusow of THE AMERICAN in an exclusive interview in London this week.

Mr. Hanes, who is a former mayor of Birmingham, Alabama, added: "If and when I have to leave Alabama for financial reasons or under duress or pressure of any sort, I do hope I can come to England and live."

He refused to disclose who had asked him to take the case, saying: "Who is paying me is of no concern in the basic issue."

Mr. Hanes was here with his son and law partner, Arthur Hanes, Jnr., in order to get background material in preparing the defense if Ray is extradited to the United States. He returned

rights worker, Mrs. Viola Leutsso.

When asked if he foresaw any undue pressure on him as a result of his taking the Ray case he said, "Of course there'll be intense feeling pro and con, but I'm not concerned with that. I'm a lawyer, and I try a case on its merits, I'm not interested in

—here's a man charged with a crime, and I shall do the utmost to defend this man within the legal arena."

Hanes was Mayor of Birmingham, Alabama, from 1961 to 1963, during the period that the late Dr. Martin Luther King was bringing world-wide attention to that city by organizing non-violent

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Mr. Hanes said, "I saw the civil strife developing when I was mayor. I knew it was building for a year or more. It was not a spontaneous thing. They were planned demonstrations, and there was no violence—there was nobody hurt except perhaps the policemen and firemen who were injured by the so-called non-violent bricks, stones and knives."

It was during this period that Birmingham's Public Safety Director Bull Connor had his men using dogs and cattle prods on the demonstrators.

Equity

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top English stars under the quota system. He added that American Equity had little control over this because the managers could bring in any foreign star they wanted without having to get approval.

British Equity has far greater control. Producers and managers must get Equity's permission before hiring foreign stars. How-

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demonstration for civil rights.

"For a long time American and British Equity have agreed on the policy that 'we wanted a free exchange of the best from each country.' But under the old quota system there was no way American Equity could implement this," he added. "The arbitrariness of Broadway managers there made British stars symptomatic of the disease American Equity was trying to cure."

Over £416,000 in box office receipts were lost as a result of the strike.

More may vote

THE amended Federal Voting Assistance Bill of 1955 has now been signed by the President. This means that all Americans residing abroad who have a state of residence can vote.

The bill is far short of the one sought, which would have given all Americans abroad the right to vote in Presidential elections.

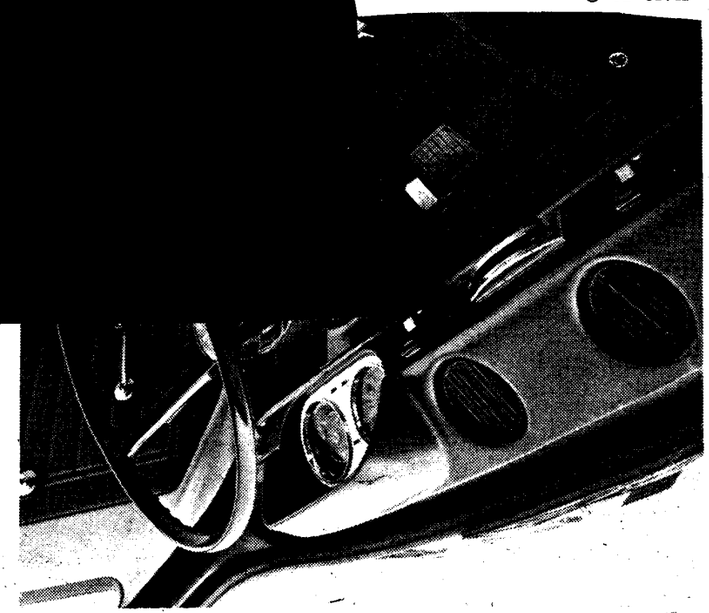
Under the new bill some 100,000 may now be eligible for the vote in Federal elections. As of this week, only the State of Washington has passed the legislation to implement the Federal Law, [illegible] that others [illegible] to the States on Sunday.

Hanes, a well-built man in his 40's spoke with a classic Southern accent: "I didn't come here to interfere with the British courts, I have no authority and no right to be in these courts."

He added that he was here primarily to prepare for the case in the States. The firm of London solicitors who will represent Ray here are to keep him in "close touch with all events, and they will send me complete transcripts of all proceedings."

He has been practising law for 20 years, and was admitted to the bar in 1948. He said he was a former FBI agent and had worked for the Department of Justice, and is fully aware of the methods that the government can use in the case against Ray.

This is not the first major civil rights case he has been involved in. He was a defense lawyer for some of those accused in the killing of civil



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BUSINESS

SNEYD EXTRADITION IS ILLEGAL, SAYS DEFENCE

POLICE CHALLENGED

By GUY RAIS

MR. ROGER FRISBY, counsel for JAMES EARL RAY, the man wanted by the American Government concerning the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, argued at Bow Street yesterday that the assassination had political motives, and that Ray could not be extradited to America.

Ray appeared in court as RAMON GEORGE SNEYD, 40, the name under which he was arrested at Heathrow Airport on June 8 by Special Branch officers. The application for his extradition was on two grounds—that he was "a fugitive criminal accused of murder" and "a fugitive criminal convicted of robbery."

Two British charges against Sneyd—of possessing a forged passport, and a firearm and ammunition without a certificate—were adjourned until after the extradition hearing.

Mr. DAVID CALCUTT, for the American Government, outlined events which he said led to the murder of Dr. King in Memphis on April 4, and claimed that the Negro leader's assassination was the work of the "single hand" of Sneyd.

"TRAPPED" REMARK

Police evidence denied

Det. Chief Supt. THOMAS BUTLER, head of Scotland Yard's Flying Squad, said that when he told Sneyd he believed he was the man wanted for murder in America, Sneyd replied: "Oh, God. I feel so trapped."

But SNEYD said that he did not make the remarks alleged by Supt. Butler, and after a brief adjournment, Mr. FRISBY added: "He wishes to state most emphatically he did not make the observations."

Several detectives stood around the witness box as Sneyd gave evidence for three minutes. At his counsel's request, he did not take the oath.

Special security precautions were put into effect for what was Sneyd's third court appearance. Special Branch officers stood facing the public seats, and Sneyd sat between two officers in front of the dock. He appeared composed, and listened intently as the alleged details of the murder were given.

Mr. Frisby was still outlining points of law when the case was adjourned until Tuesday.

Application on two counts

Mr. NIGEL MAW, for the American Government, said at the start of the day's proceedings that the extradition application would be on two counts. The first read:

whom he had seen booking in earlier.

"The defendant left in a hurry, leaving binocular straps in his room. When he got out of the hotel entrance, he turned left and dropped his kit of rifle, sights and binoculars in a doorway. He then made off in a car waiting nearby."

Mr. Calcutt said that police took the rifle and binoculars, and said the defendant's fingerprints were on them. "These tie in with the defendant's face picture and fingerprints." Examination also showed that the bullet that killed Dr. King almost certainly came from the rifle found by the police.

In Sept., 1959, Sneyd was convicted of armed robbery, Mr. Calcutt added. "He was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment, but on April 23, 1967, he escaped from the Missouri State Penitentiary with 12 years of his sentence left to serve."

MAN ON LANDING

Picture "identified"

Mr. CHARLES STEVENS, 46, of no settled address, said in an affidavit that he had been living in April with his common-law wife in an apartment at South Main Street, Memphis. On April 4, he saw a man on the landing near his room talking to the manageress of the apartments, Mrs. Bessie Brewer, and assumed he was looking for a room.

Later, he identified an FBI "wanted" profile as very much like the man he had seen.

He had heard the man in the common bathroom at the end of the hall three times towards the end of the afternoon. "I was in my kitchen working on a small radio when I heard a shot. I could tell that it came from the bathroom because it was very loud."

Mr. Stevens continued: "I heard through a broken pane in my window a lot of voices yelling and hollering from the building across the road. I saw a lot of people milling around near the motel.

"About a minute after hearing the shot, I went to my door and opened it. The bathroom door was open. When I went to the

SNEYD then spoke for the first time during the hearing. "I think parts of some of the testimonies are false, and I would like to say something about this. Some of the testimonies are exaggerated, and I would like to disagree with them."

Mr. MILTON asked him if he had consulted with Mr. Frisby, and Sneyd said he wrote him a letter during the lunch break. Mr. Milton then adjourned the court for 10 minutes for Sneyd to see his representative again.

After the adjournment, Mr. FRISBY said that Sneyd disagreed with a large part of the facts given by Det. Chief Supt. Butler.

"In particular, he wishes to state most emphatically that he did not make the observation: 'I feel so trapped,' Nor did he say 'Oh, God.' nor did he collapse on the seat in the manner described."

Mr. Frisby said that Sneyd also wished it to be known that he made no statement to them or any other police officer, and he refused to sign his fingerprint form.

SHORT APPEARANCE

"Never any grudge"

In a short appearance in the witness box, SNEYD agreed that he had been arrested at Heathrow on June 8.

Questioned by Mr. FRISBY, he said: "I have never met Dr. King. I have never had any kind of grudge against him."

Mr. FRISBY: Did you kill Dr. King?—No, Sir.

Just before the adojurnment, Mr. Frisby said the offence specifically mentioned in Article Three of the extradition treaty between Britain and America was one of robbery with violence.

This meant, in his submission, that before the magistrate ordered extradition, he must be satisfied that there was a *prima facie* case that this man had committed robbery with violence.

Regarding extradition on the murder accusation, Mr. Frisby said: "I am suggesting that this offence was one of a political character, and therefore does not become an extraditable offence."

The case was adjourned until Tuesday, and Sneyd was remanded in custody on all the charges. Mr. Milton said the British charges would be heard in seven, eight or nine days' time.

'MAGIC' TRIAL WOMAN TELLS OF BIG SUMS

Ivylene Hanson, 39, Jamaican beautician, accused in the Old Bailey "witchcraft" trial of blackmailing two fellow Jamaicans of £3,500, was asked yesterday by Judge McKinnon how she sent £1,000 to Jamaica when she was receiving National Assistance.

Hanson, of Atlantic Road, Brixton, replied that the money was given to her to look after by a friend, Kenneth Erskine, a Pamaican who ran a gambling house. "I kept his money for him," she

James Earl Ray," hereinafter called the defendant, suspected and accused of the commission of the crime of murder to wit, on April 4, 1968, in the Shelby County, State of Tennessee, did unlawfully feloniously, wilfully, deliberately, premeditatedly and of his malice aforethought, kill and murder Martin Luther King, Junior, within the jurisdiction of the United States.

The second count referred to robbery with violence on Feb. 19, 1960, by a dangerous and deadly weapon, for which Ray was sentenced in the first degree.

Mr. FRANK MILTON, Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, told Mr. ROGER FRISBY, counsel for Sneyd, that no restriction on publicity under the Criminal Justice Act applied to the proceedings. Mr. Frisby had formally sought that any ban should be lifted.

"FUGITIVE CRIMINAL"

"Brutal murder"

Mr. DAVID CALCUTT, also for the American Government, said the application for extradition was on two separate grounds—that Sneyd was a fugitive criminal accused of murder, and that he was a fugitive criminal convicted of robbery.

On April 4 this year Martin Luther King had been the victim of a calculated, brutal and senseless murder, a murder that was bitter with irony. Though he was a leader of men, he never sought any power for himself.

"Though his name was a very password for peace, he met a violent death," Mr. Calcutt said. "This tragic death of Dr. King was the working of the single hand of this man."

On March 29, Sneyd had gone into a shop at Birmingham, Alabama, and bought a rifle, telescopic sights and ammunition from a Mr. Wood. There was a customer in the shop at the time.

The following day Sneyd was not satisfied, and changed the rifle for a Remington 760, which had telescopic sights attached. He also bought ammunition and a box for the gun.

"On April 3, Sneyd booked in at the New Revel Motor Hotel at Memphis," Mr. Calcutt said. "On the following day, he checked out of that hotel and on that day in Memphis he bought a pair of binoculars."

Also on that day, Dr. King was at Memphis, staying at the Lorraine Motel, a pleasant modern block.

'Booked a room opposite motel'

Mr. Calcutt continued: "From a bathroom window at 424½ South Main Street, a person could see into Dr. King's room. At 4 p.m., this defendant went to 424½ South Main Street, where accommodation was available, and he booked a room."

As he did this, he was seen by a witness—a Mr. Stevens, who was in an adjoining room. After Sneyd booked in, he used the bathroom and lavatory three times, each for a long while, before 6 p.m.

"At six o'clock, Mr. Stevens says he heard a shot fired from the bathroom. He came out of his room and saw a man leaving below. He says it was the man

barristers, I saw a man running near the end of the hallway.

"He was carrying a bundle in his right hand. It was at least three or four feet long and six to eight inches thick, and was wrapped in newspaper. Although I did not get a long look at him, I think it was the same man I saw earlier with Mrs. Brewer."

Mr. CALCUTT added that an autopsy was carried out by Dr. Franchisco, medical examiner of Shelby County. "It revealed that Dr. King died from the gunshot would almost immediately. The bullet severed the spinal column after entering through his right chin and the right of his neck."

Sneyd searched at Heathrow

Det. Sgt. PHILLIP BIRCH, of Scotland Yard's Special Branch, said that he was on passport control on the outward section, Number Two Building, Heathrow Airport, at 11.30 p.m. on June 8.

Sneyd had approached and presented two Canadian passports to the immigration officer. "As a result of what I had previously learned, I asked the defendant to accompany me to the Special Branch office at the airport, so that he might be questioned," Sgt. Birch said.

In the office, he searched Sneyd and found a loaded .38 revolver in one of his trouser pockets. He then detained Sneyd until other police officers arrived.

"CANADIAN CITIZEN"

"Oh God" statement

Det. Chief Supt. ARTHUR BUTLER, of Scotland Yard, said that at Heathrow the man said his name was Sneyd and he was a Canadian citizen, born in Toronto.

At Cannon Row Police Station, where Sneyd was taken, he said to him later: "We have good reason to believe that you are not a Canadian citizen, but an American."

Sneyd had replied: "Oh well, yes I am."

Supt. Butler had continued: "I now believe your name is not Sneyd but James Earl Ray, also known as Eric Starvo Galt and other names, and that you are wanted in the United States for serious criminal offences, including murder in which a firearm was used."

He then told the court: "The accused had been standing up, but at this he suddenly slumped down on the seat behind him, put his head in his hands, and said: 'Oh, God'."

After a moment or two he had added: "I feel so trapped." While he was with detective, Sneyd was quiet and made no admissions, Supt. Butler added.

Mr. GEORGE J. BONEBRAKE, of the F B I's Fingerprint Department in Washington, then gave evidence about fingerprints on the rifle and binocular, and was cross-examined by Mr. FRISBY about American attitudes towards Dr. King.

At the end of prosecution evidence, Mr. MILTON told Sneyd that he was cautioning him about his rights to produce witnesses to give evidence, and his right to give evidence on his own behalf.

added. "He is a drunkard."

Asked what she had said to the National Assistance authorities, Hanson replied that she had told them all they needed to know. Continuing her evidence, she agreed she sent to Jamaica a further £375, which was out of £400 Erskine had given her.

Other sums of £300 and £400 which she sent were owed to her. She agreed she paid about £1,200 to £1,300 into a banking account. She could hardly read or write, she added. The trial was adjourned until today.

MODERNISE TAXI LAWS, SAY COUNCILS

More modern legislation to govern taxis was called for yesterday at the annual conference of the Urban District Councils Association at Scarborough. The resolution, which was adopted, also called for control of private hire vehicles.

Hackney carriage legislation still contained regulations dealing with bales of hay and the watering of horses, said Mr. L. J. Slacombe, cleark to Welwyn Garden City U D C. Private hire could create unpleasantners when it "skimned the cream," he said.

LEGAL AID FORM 'NOT VALID'

The application form which has been used by Southend magistrates when considering pleas for legal aid is not valid. This decision was made yesterday by the magistrates.

Festus Azie, a Biafran student, of Genesta Road, Westcliff-on-Sea, was accused of furnishing false information on the form for obtaining legal aid. His solicitor, Mr. Frank Bodiam, successfully submitted that the form used at the office of the Southend Justices' Clerk was not the prescribed one. The case against Azie was dismissed.

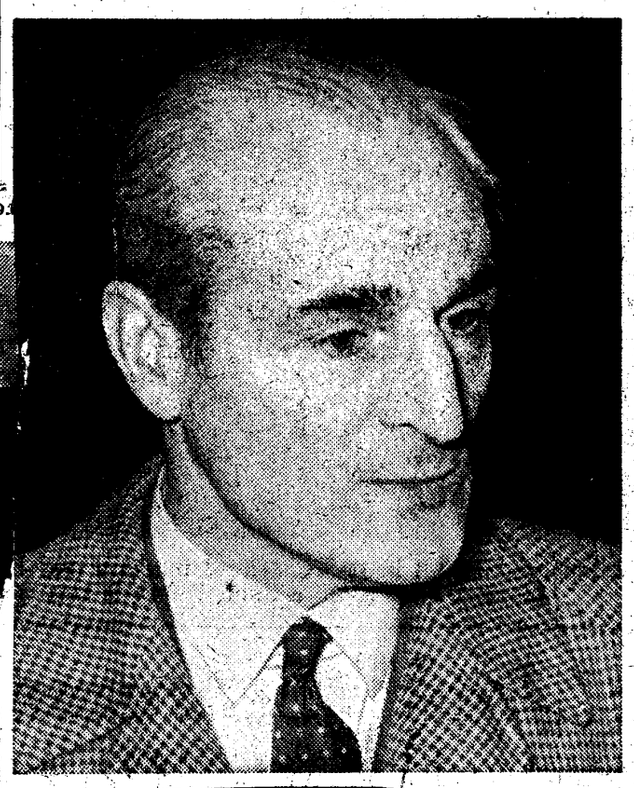
CLERK CAN KEEP HIS TRUNCHEON

A Chelsea clerk who saw his wife sitting in a parked van near their home kissing the driver, was so upset that he ran home to fetch a truncheon and threw it at the vehicle, his solicitor, Mr. J. G. D. Graham, said at Marlborough Street yesterday.

Mr. Frederick Charles Davison, 52, of Uverdale Road, who admitted possessing an offensive weapon, was given an absolute discharge. Lady Wootton, chairman, told him he could keep the truncheon.

MURDER CHARGE

L./Cpl. Henry John Sloan, of the First Battalion, Irish Guards, was remanded in custody at Guildford yesterday charged with the murder of Kathleen Valerie McClung, 28, of the W R A C, whose body was found near her barracks at Guildford last Monday.



Det. Chief Supt. Thomas Butler, head of Scotland Yard's Flying Squad, who said at Bow Street yesterday that Ramon George Sneyd told him: "Oh, God . . . I feel so trapped."
RIGHT: Mr. Roger Frisby, defending Sneyd, who said the accused "most emphatically" did not make the observation.

Kray defence given names kept secret

THE prosecution has disclosed to lawyers for the Kray twins and two of their co-accused the name of the alleged victim in each of two charges of conspiracy to murder they are facing, the High Court was told yesterday.

Mr. KENNETH JONES, Q.C., who is leading for the prosecution, gave the information in a telephone call on Wednesday night to defence counsel. Previously the prosecution had refused to disclose the identity of the unnamed man in each charge.

This led to a defence application for a High Court order directing the Bow Street magistrate to require the police to answer defence questions about the charges.

The application was due to be heard fully yesterday by Lord

DR. SWAN ON ABORTION AND DRUG CHARGE

BAIL REFUSED

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

DR. CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL SWAN, 32, and another man and a woman were accused at Old Street Court yesterday of conspiracy to procure abortions of two women.

Dr. Swan was also one of two men accused of conspiring to contravene the Drugs (Prevention of Misuse) Act, 1964.

After a 45-minute hearing Dr. Swan, of Queensbridge Road, Hackney, and three other defendants were all remanded until July 1, the doctor in custody, the others on bail.

Before the court with Dr. Swan were STEPHEN JOHN HARTFORD, 25, medical secretary, also of Queensbridge Road; JOHN JOSEPH WHITE,

PARIS POLICE RAID LAST STUDENT BASTION

103 PEOPLE DETAINED

By JOHN SMALLDON

PARIS, Thursday.

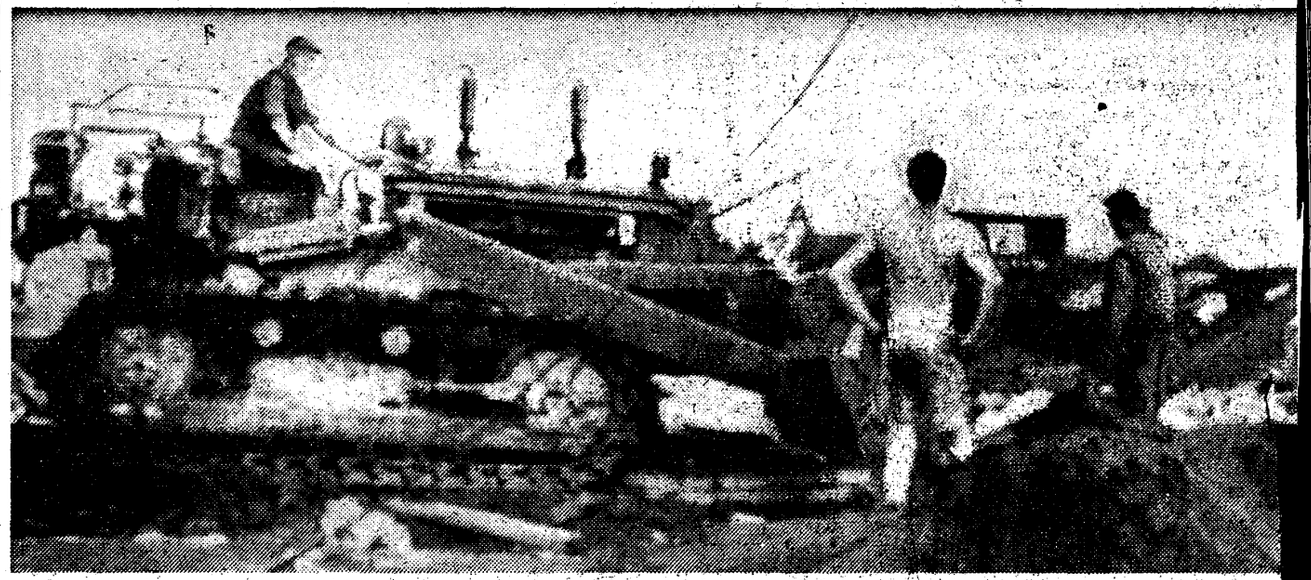
THE last important bastion of the Paris student movement, the Ecole des Beaux, Arts in the Latin Quarter, was occupied by police shortly before dawn today without incident.

Police announced later that 103 people had been detained — 92 French and 11 foreigners. Police said that half of the French and five of the foreigners detained were not students. All were held pending a determination of their case by a magistrates court.

Just before 4 a.m. heavily-armed police reinforcements sealed off the Rue Bonaparte on the Left Bank leading to

"CRS equals SS" has already become a collectors' item. There are reports that copies have changed hands in New York for £25 each.

Students first occupied the Ecole des Beaux Arts on May 14. It has now been handed over to the municipal cleaners to make it



A bulldozer being used to fill in headquarters' bunkers and t
Marines base at Khe Sanh before it was ab

French Press strike threat

By ANNE SINGTON

PARIS, Thursday.

THE threat of a widespread journalists' strike now looms over France after what amounts to a lock-out

'Black Jack' Schramm

By SERGE NABOKOFF

BRUSSELS, Thursday.

COL. JEAN SCHRAMME, 39, the Belgian who led the Congo mercenaries' rebellion last year, is in prison

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NIGHT SPECIAL

This was killer, says U.S. counsel, asking at Bow St. for extradition of Sneyd, alias Ray

'HOW LUTHER KING WAS MURDERED'

"That's your trouble, Bernie—we're all fought Wimbledon tickets now, and you're still pushin' off'n papers."

YOU'RE BORING THE HOUSE, MP TOLD
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MINISTER IN BATTLE OF M-WAY HOMES
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EVENING NEWS REPORTER

The "calculated, brutal and senseless murder of Negro leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, was outlined at Bow Street today.

Mr. David Calcutt, on behalf of the U.S. Government, alleged that the killer was Raymond George Sneyd, alias James Earl Ray.

He applied for extradition on the grounds that Sneyd was "a fugitive criminal accused of murder and a fugitive criminal convicted of robbery.

He said: "This is a murder which was bitter with irony. Though Martin Luther King was a leader of men he never sought any power for himself.

Bought gun, bullets

"And though his name was a very password for peace, he met a violent death." Robert Kennedy, the assassinated senator, had said of Dr. King: "He gave himself to love."

Mr. Calcutt then told the story of how Sneyd was alleged to have murdered Dr. King.

He said on March 29 this year Sneyd bought a rifle, telescopic sights and ammunition in a shop in Birmingham, Alabama.

He went back to the shop next day and said he was not satisfied. He changed the rifle for a Remington 760 rifle, with telescopic sights attached.

He also bought ammunition, and took away with him a box which was not the right one for that rifle

On April 3, Sneyd checked in to the New Rebel Motor Hotel, Memphis, and signed the register. The following day he bought a pair of binoculars.

On that day Dr. King was in Memphis at the Lorraine Motel.

From its balcony, Mr. Calcutt said, you could see South Main Street.

VIEW OF BALCONY

And from a bathroom at the back of No. 424½ South Main Street, a man could get a clear view of the balcony outside Dr. King's bedroom.

At 4 p.m. Sneyd went to 424 South Main Street and was allocated a room. He was seen there by another witness, a Mr. Stephens.

During the afternoon, Mr. Stevens heard Sneyd use the bahroom at the back of the building thre times. On the third time he stayed in the room for a long time.

Mr. Calcutt said Sneyd must have left in a hurry. He left behind some binocular straps.

Sneyd dropped his "kit"—rifle, sights and binoculars—in front of a shop farther along the street and drove off alone.

Police later found this equipment. Sneyd's fingerprints were on it. Evidence could be called to show there was "a very strong likelihood" that the bullet that killed Dr. King came from that rifle.

COURT TOLD OF SHOOTING

Mr. Calcott said that Sneyd was jailed for 20 years in 1959 for armed robbery. He escaped from the Missouri state prison in April, 1967.

At 6 p.m., Mr. Stephens heard a shot fired from the bathroom. He came out of his room, he saw a man leaving the block—the same man he had seen earlier booking accommodation.

Mr. Calcutt read a statement by 46-year-old Mr. Charles Stevens, of South Main Street, Memphis.

A LOT OF YELLING

He said of the shooting: "I was in my kitchen working on a small radio when I heard a shot. I could tell that it came from the bathroom because it was very loud and the partition between my kitchen and the bathroom is thin plywood.

"Right after the shot I heard through a broken pane in my kitchen window a lot of voices yelling and hollering across the street.

"I saw a lot of people milling round near the motel.

"I went to my door and opened it about a minute after hearing the shots.

"The bathroom and saw the door was open. I went to the bannister and looked the other way and saw a man running near the end of the hallway. He was carrying a bundle in his right hand."

Strict security measures were in force at Bow Street today. American and British security men watched from doorways and windows.

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SEI68/73 81½	
do. 74/77 09/16 +	3/16
do. 75½ 68 7/16 —	1/16
do. 41½ 74½	
do. 4½ 97⅛+	⅛
Br.Gas3% 49⅛—	⅛
do. 5½% 88⅞+	⅛
do. 4% 86⅝—	1/16
B.Tr78/88 52 15/16—	1/16
do. 68/73 87¼—	¼
do. 4% 74⅞—	⅛
Consol2½% 32¾	
do. 4% 51⅞xw	
Conv 69 97½+	1/16
do. 5½% 46 15/16—	1/16
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Sav 60/70 90 5/16	
do. 65/75 74½	
Steel 5½% 96⅝	
Treas12½% 33¼	
do. 77/80 71	
do. 79/81 58¾	
do. 3% 39⅜+	⅛
do. 5% 72 13/16—	1/16
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do. 6½% 95⅞	
do. 6¾% 89⅛+	⅛
Vict. 4% 95⅝	
War 3½% 45⅞—	⅛

CORPORATION STOCKS

B'ham2½% 85	
L'pool 4¾% 83	
do. 7% 94¼	

LCC 3½% 82¼	
do. 6% 75	
do.5% 82/4 80¾	
do.6¾ 74 93¼	

FOREIGN STOCKS & RAILS

Antofagasta 49½	
Chile Mxd 65	
China 98 1	
do. 12 1	
Ger Yng4½% 208	
do. Fdg 3% 112	
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do. Fdg 3% 110	
Greek 7% 63	
do. 6 Stab 53	
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RoumCon 4% 14¼	
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Sao Paulo 4/3	
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Braz. L Pr $49½+		¼
B.A. Oil $118+		2
Can.Maroni 85/0		
Can.Pac $189½+		1½
do.Db £47¼		
CenDelRio $46⅛		
Chrysler $189½—		1½
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CrownZel $144		
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Hollinger $88¾+		¾
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ImpOil $187½—		1½

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Int.Nickel $318+		4
Int.Tel. $172		
Massey $52½+		3
Noranda $135—		½
Pac. Pet. $58½+		¼
PennIny5Db $26		
do. 6% $29		
Place Gas 20/0—		/6
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Shell $201—		1½
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SteepRock $18⅞		
Syracuse 15/7½		
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Triad Oil $7⅛		
U S.Steel $121½—		1
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B.I.C.C. 85/0+	/3
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Bonochord 3/1½	
Bowthorpe 11/1½	
Br. Relay 12/0—	/1½
BrookMtr 31/7½	
BruceP 15/6—	/1½
Bulgin A. 11/6	
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Burco Dean 21/9	
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Cambridge 53/3	
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Clifford 2/4½	
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Con & Comm 3/10½	
Crabtree 56/7½	
Dansette 2/6	
Decca 175/0	
do. A 172/6	
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DewhurstA 3/0	
Dimplex 2/8¼	
Dreamland 8/3	
E. Afr. Pw. 20/0	
Elect'cmpts 31/6	
Elec. Mach. 25/9—	/3
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Elec.Rntl 14/3+	/1½

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Farnell 29/6	
G.E.C. 106/10½+	/4½
Home Tele. 4/4½+	/0¾
Midland El 20/3	
M. K. Elec 24/1½+	/1½
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Newmark 18/3	
Painton 41/0+	/6
Pantiya 4/6	
ParnellInv. 13/9	
PhilLamp 199/4½+	1/10½
Pifco 42/6	
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RacalElec 150/0	
Radio Rnt 53/0	
RelianceG 50/6	
Reyrolle 65/6	
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Rotaflex 12/3	
Scott J. 18/9	
Shipton 17/11½—	/1½
Strand El 47/5+	/3
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Bristol Std 1/6	
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CortonB'ch 1/10½	
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GranadaA 63/5—	/3
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do. A 71/6+	/3
Rediffusion 18/10½+	/1½
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AgarCross 5/1½	
Airbrne Ind 20/6	
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do. N.V. 20/6+	/6
All'dIron £25/0—	/1½
AmalAnthct 12/0	
Amal Met 79/9	
Arbiter W. 2/4½	
AsproN. 40/3+	/9

Holt J. 9/10½	
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Kulim 1/10½	

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Brit&Com 31/9	
CoastLn 40/7½	
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Cunard 20/1½	
Dene 21/6	
Donaldson 4/0	
FisheJ. 15/0	
FranceFen 12/6—	3
FurnessW 32/9+	/3
Graig 27/9	

IndoChinaDf 17/0	
Jacobs J.I 9/7½	
L. & O. Fr. 5/7½—	1½
Lyle 23/0	
MiltfordDk 6/7½	
NthnPetTk 5/4½	
OceanStm 64/4½	
P & O Dfd 37/6+	/3
Reardon S. 8/0	
Ropner A 17/4½	
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Tanker Inv 3/3—	/3

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AllenJ.J 18/0	
Alld RetTr 44/6	
Aquasc'tm A 8/3	
Army&N 20/6+	/3
Beautility 16/3	
Bentalls 14/0	
BickleyJ&S 5/4½	
BlackmanC 6/6	
Blanes 15/3	
Bluestone 4/6	
BoardmanM 2/6	
BoltonT. 32/9	
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Br.Home 26/3—	/3
Bckingham 3/4½	
Burton 26/4½	
do A 24/7½—	/3
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Collett J. 9/6	
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Court A 23/4½	
Curry's 21/0	
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Hse Lerose 22/0	
KitchenT 5/4½	
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Ladies Pr. 18/0	
Lawrence 5/4½	
Lebus H 27/4½	
LoydsRetA 7/1½	
Lyndale Fsh 1/1½	
Macowards 8/1½	
Maenson 27/0	
Maple 31/9—	1/3
Marks&S 55/10½—	/4½
Milletts B 3/3	
MytonJ 60/3+	3
New Day 7/3	
Ow'n Ow'n 14/0	
Perkins D 33/0	
Peters J. 15/3	
Polly Peck 9/9	
Quelrayn 10/3	
Q.St.Wh'sesl 1/10½	

Smoke signals say Gallaher will fight

Personal view by DEREK PORTER

ENTER

Gallaher's, the Senior Service firm, will fight the surprise £46 million bid from the American Philip Morris tobacco giant. That was the message being spelt out loud and clear by the City's smoke signals today.

In the stock market Gallahers' shares went up 3s. 7½d. to 26s.—1s. above the bid price—as dealers prepared themselves for what could be a real scorcher of a scrap.

Today Gallaher's directors, who are headed by merchant banker Mr. Mark Norman, were meeting to decide what to do about the Philip Morris offer which was delivered out-of-the-blue by Mr. Joseph F. Cullman, the third Philip Morris' chief, last night.

He drove to Gallaher's headquarters, Granite House in the City, in his Ford Galaxie with the bid in his pocket.

Surprised

"They were surprised when they got the bid," he told me today.

Mr. Norman who has condemned the bid as "absurd," is expected to call in Gallaher's financial advisers later today to help the Senior Service firm draw up its defence.

The possibility of a rival bid cannot, however, be ruled out.

American Tobacco has around 12 per cent of Gallaher's shares and is unlikely to be very keen about staying on as a minor shareholder in a firm controlled by one of its rivals.

Philip Morris, which used to have its own factory in this country, is bidding 25s. for half Gallaher's shares. It may later offer to give shareholders the option of converting their remaining shares into a new Preference stock carrying a 16 per cent. coupon.

Mr. Cullman, who smokes cigarettes and cigars, as well as a pipe, must have got the signal to bid when the Imperial Tobacco giant sold off its 36 per cent. stake in Gallagher's last month at 20s. a share.

Imps has around 65 per cent of the British cigarette market with Gallaher's accounting for some 27 per cent.

The monopoly situation must rule out an Imps counter bid. Yet Imps originally bought its share stake in Gallaher's to block an American bid—and that was in 1932.

Philip Morris—its most famous cigarette is Marlboro—is the U.S. fourth largest tobacco firm.

Today Gallaher was officially saying nothing about the offer. A spokesman said a statement would be made later today.

POSTBAG

I am an O.A.P. and hold Imperial Tobacco shares. Do you advise me to sell?
No, unless you particularly need the cash.

* * *

I intend to invest in three unit trusts, namely M and G FITS, M and G Special Trust and Trustee Savings Bank purely for long-term growth. Any objection to my choice?
None. J.F.B.

MR. CULLMAN TALKS ABOUT HIS BID

From his £25-a-night suite in Kensington's plush Royal Garden Hotel, Mr. Joseph F. Cullman the third, chairman and chief executive of U.S. tobacco group Philip Morris, talked to me today about his shock £46 million bid for a half-share in Gallaher, the Senior Service and Kensitas cigarette company.

Why did you not approach the Gallaher board before making the offer public?

It was just a matter of tactics. If we had approached Gallaher before making the announcement there would almost certainly have been a leak.

Will you make a fight of it if the Gallaher board recommend shareholders to reject the offer?

Wait and see.

Do you already own any Gallher shares?

No.

Have you approached American Tobacco concerning its 13 per cent. stake in Gallaher?

No. They know no more than other shareholders.

What will you do if the bid succeeds?

We will make no material changes. We intend to strengthen their position in this country and in export markets by superior marketing techniques. We have factories all over the world where there is a demand for British cigarettes.

Will you introduce new brands?

Wait and see.

What happened when you delivered your offer to the Gallaher H.Q.'s last night?

I had a cordial exhcange with some of Gallaher's management team

Were they surprised?

You bet—they looked very surprised.

JOSEPH CULLMAN (LEFT) REVEALS TO CITY REPORTER JOHN COYLE WHY HE WANTS THE SENIOR SERVICE GIANT

When did you decide to make this bid?

The idea started to formulate when we heard Imperial Tobacco was selling out most of its stake. But we have been very interested in Gallaher for a long time.

Imps is now diversifying out of tobacco. Will this be your policy with Gallaher?

Philip Morris has been diversifying out of tobacco for just over ten years and I think this would be our intention with Gallaher. But the cigarette side comes first.

How much of Philip Morris turnover is in interests outside tobacco?

About ten per cent. to 12 per cent. of our total turnover of one billion dollars is in interests such as Personna razor blades, textile adhesives and hospital supplies.

How has your market share fared in the U.S.?

Very well. Our share of the cigarette market has risen from nine per cent. to 13½ per cent. in the past decade.

When will the full offer details be sent to shareholders?

In about ten days' time.

WHAT YOUR £ IS WORTH

with approximate sterling value of each foreign currency unit

Austria 61.46	schilling..3¾d.	USA 2.3828	dollar..8/4	Portugal 68.30	escudo..3½d.
Belgium 115.82	franc..2d.	Canada 2.5622	dollar..7/8	Spain 166.20	pesata..1½d.
Denmark 17.8425	kroner..1/1	Holland 8.6345	florin..2/3	Sweden 12.3135	krone..1/7
France 11.6525	franc..1/8	Italy 14.84.60	lira..100—1/4½	Switzerland 10.2620	franc..1/11
Germany 9.5440	mark..2/1	Norway 17.0185	kroner..1/2		

COMPANY MEETINGS

'RAY THE SOLE KILLER OF Dr LUTHER KING'

—Court told

JAMES EARL RAY

Evening Standard Reporters

The death of Dr. Martin Luther King was "the working of the single hand" of a man who appeared at Bow Street today under the name of Ramon George Sneyd, said Mr. David Calcutt, for the United States Government.

Mr. Calcutt was seeking the extradition to America of Sneyd, whom the U.S. police say is James Earl Ray.

The extradition application was on two grounds—that Sneyd was "a fugitive criminal accused of murder" and "a fugitive criminal convicted of robbery."

The extradition charges accuse him of murdering Martin Luther King junr., in Shelby County, Tennessee, and with having been sentenced for robbery in America in February, 1960.

'Senseless'

Mr. Calcutt went on: "On April 4 this year Martin King was the victim of a calculated brutal and senseless murder. This is a murder which was bitter with irony. For he was a leader of men. He never sought any power for himself though his name was a passport for peace. He met a violent death.

'Perhaps the irony reaches its peak when it is remembered that only a day or so after this man's death it was indeed Senator Robert Kennedy who said of tis man King: '*He was a man who gave himself up to justice and love.*"

Mr. Calcutt claimed that the case for the American Government was that his tragic death was the work of the 'single hand of this man."

Outlinging the events in America, before Dr. King was murdered, Mr. Calcutt alleged that Ray went into a shop in Birmingham, Alabama, on March 29. There he bought a rifle with telescopic sights and ammunition from a Mr. Wood. Another man was a customer in the shop at the time.

On the following day, he was dissatisfied with the equipment and changed it for a Remington 760 rifle with the number 461476. Attached was a telescopic sight with the mark A17350.

He also bought ammunition and a box which was not the ight box for that particular gun.

A few days lated, on April 3, Ray booked in at a motor hotel in Memphis. He signed the register and the card was available for the court to see.

He checked out of the hotel the next day and bought a pair of binoculars with the mark DQ408664.

On that day, Dr. Martin Luther King was staying at Memphis at the Lorraine Hotel —a pleasant modern building with a balcony.

From that balcony, Mr. Calcutt said, it was possible to look across to the back of buildings which faced on to South Main Street, Memphis.

More than 30 journalists, including many Americans, and 30 members of the public listened closely to the murder story while it was being revealed for the first time in a court of law.

Mr. Calcutt, referring to the fact that one could look across to South Main Street, said Ray booked in at a rooming house with this view at four o'clock that day.

Booked in

He was seen by the proprietor of the block, Mr. Stephens, and he was allocated a room. Mr. Stephens heard the bathroom and lavatory, which were one room, being used by this man.

He used the room on three occasions and on the third occasion stayed in the room for a long time.

Mr. Stephens was in a room adjacent to the bathroom and he heard a shot being clearly fired from the bathroom. A minute later Mr. Stephens came out of his room and saw a man leaving the block. It was the same man who had booked the room.

He must have left in a hurry because he left binocular straps.

And as he came into the street he turned left and dropped his kit, the rifle and binoculars. He then made off alone in a car which was waiting nearby.

Police came shortly afterwards and took possession of the rifle and binoculars. On them were found Ray's fingerprints.

The bullet which killed Dr. King has been recovered, said Mr. Calcutt. There was a very strong likelihood that it came from the rifle that had been traced back to Ray.

Another strong piece of evidence was the fact that the binocular straps which had been abandoned in the room fitted the set of binoculars which were found out in the street.

Mr. Calcutt then turned to the matter of Roy's conviction.

On December 17, 1959, this man was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment and on April 3, 1968 he escaped from the Missouri State Penitentiary with 12 years of his sentence left to serve."

Affidavits taken from witnesses were then read by Mr. Calcutt from a bundle of documents provided for him by the American authorities. Included in them was the evidence of:

A PRISON OFFICER at Missouri State Penitentiary who said that a James Ray had been placed under his control in February 1960. Photographs were produced in court showing a side view of his face. Photographs of Ray's fingerprints were also produced.

THE PRINCIPAL of the International School of Bartending at Los Angeles where Ray was supposed to have done a course ending on March 2 this year.

He entered the school under the name of Eric S. Galt. A photograph was produced in court of the man Galt holding his graduation certificate at the end of his course.

Mr. Calcutt said that it could be seen that it was the same man as the man photographed in the Missouri State Penitentiary and the man who sat before the court today.

Following this came the affidavit of the man who sold the rifle which is alleged to have killed Dr. King.

He was Mr. Donald Wood, son of the owner of the Aero Marine Supply Company who had their shop in Lance Lane, Birmingham, Alabama.

Mr. Wood stated that he saw a man who gave his name as Harvey Laue Mayer buy a rifle and sights. Later that afternoon someone rang up and said that they had decided to change the rifle. This was on March 29.

On March 30 the man who gave his name as Mayer came back to the shop and was given a rifle serial number 461-476.

Hunting

Mr. Wood said he was later visited by FBI men and shown the photograph taken in Los Angeles at the bartenders' school. He identified the man Galt in the photograph as the man who had purchased the rifle.

"I believe to the best of my memory that this was the man who bought the gun," he said.

A customer who had been in the shop at the same time as Roy said n his affidavit that he remembered him as the man who was wearing a dark brow business suit. He came in look at various models of gu and finally bought a Remingt rifle.

He said that the man was s waiting for a telescope to added when he left the shop he had had a discussion w him. He said he had told that he was going deer hun in Wisconsin with a brot in-law. This man also ident the man as that in the Angeles photograph.

Then followed the affid of two women who had in charge of the visitor's reg at the New Rebel, Mem Alabama, when a man ca himself Eric S. Galt signe April, 1968.

Mr. Calcutt then read affidavit by Mr. Cha Stephens, 46, who was livi a rooming house ni South Street, Memphis.

He said at 4 p.m. on Ap he went to speak to the landlady and saw a man in the hallway entering apartment 5B. Mr. Stephens occupied apartment 6B with his wife. "I assumed he was looking over the room with the view of taking it."

Later he and his wife spent the afternoon in their apartment. He was a war veteran. His wife was ill. Several times he heard sounds from the apatment next door and on three occasions he heard footsteps from the room next door to the communal bathroom.

On the third time the bath-

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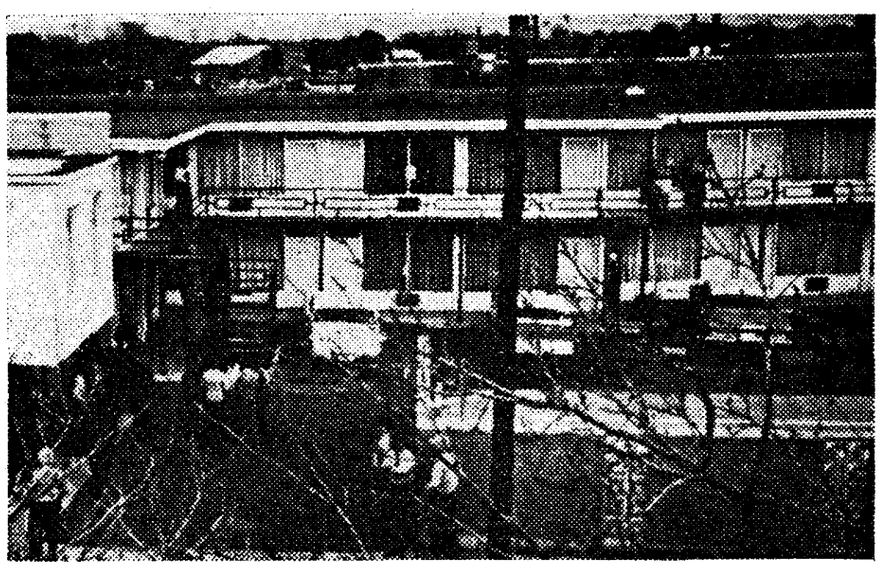

Flashback to the scene of the shooting.

Weather—Cloudy

Forecast for 24 hours from noon: cloudy. Rain at times, chiefly near Coast at first, but more generally wind south-west, fresh or strong, but at first near Channel coasts. Below n temperatures, max. 64 deg. F (18C); L *area:* Mostly cloudy, but some bright vals later today in sheltered parts. general rain later; wind south-west m ate; below normal temperatures, max deg. F (18C). *Outlook:* Rain or shower many parts at first followed by su periods and showers; temperatures near a little below normal. *English Chan today:* rough. *London shade temperat today: 8 a.m.:* 61 deg. F (16C). 12 no 63 deg. F (17C). *Barometer:* 29.78in steady.

Lighting-up time: 9.51 p.m. Sun sets 9.2 p.m. rises 4.44 a.m. Moon sets 11.11 p.m., rises 5.26 a.m.

Asthma Research Council pollen count today: 33 (low); forecast similar.

PARSONS WARN OF 'GHETTOES IN THE SKY'

Two clergymen are criticising high buildings development in their parish. They are calling for a re-thinking by the planners, warning of "ghettoes in the sky."

The Rev. Brian Hammond, vicar of All Saints, Surrey Square, and assistant curate at the church, the Rev. Gerald Amos, are concerned about the Aylesbury Development.

There, the lowest front doors will be at second-floor level and they claim that this type of homes in the sky is not what the people of Walworth want.

about the present situation because of lack of space, but something must be done—we are simply building the slums of the future."

The Aylesbury estate will house approximately 7200 people in 2000 homes—the lowest being at second-floor level so preventing residents being disturbed by children playing beneath.

Said a spokesman for South-

James Earl Ray . . . wanted in America.

LUTHER KING COURT TOLD OF FINGERPRINTS ON THE MURDER GUN

By EDWARD VALE

THE full story of how Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King is alleged to have been murdered was told for the first time yesterday.

Dr. King's murder, the court at Bow-street, London, was told, was "calculated, brutal and senseless."

Before the court was Raymond George Sneyd, 40—arrested by Special Branch detectives at London's Heathrow Airport two weeks ago and charged with carrying a forged passport and possessing a revolver and ammunition without a licence.

The American Government, which is seeking his extradition, says he is James Earl Ray—wanted in America for the murder of Dr. King last April in Memphis, Tennessee.

Rifle 'a clue against Sneyd' Americans claim

The extradition charges accuse him of murdering Dr. King and of having been sentenced for armed robbery in America in 1960.

Mr. David Calcutt, for the American Government, told the court: "This tragic death of Dr. King was the work of the single hand of this man."

Changed

Mr. Calcutt said that last March 29, Sneyd bought a rifle, telescopic sights and ammunition from a shop in Birmingham, Alabama.

Next day, he returned and changed the gun for a Remington 760 rifle with telescopic sights. He also bought ammunition.

On April 3, Sneyd was alleged to have booked into the New Revel Motor Hotel, Memphis. He checked out of the hotel the next day. On that day, he also bought a pair of binoculars.

Mr. Calcutt said that Dr. King was staying nearby at the Lorraine Motel, which had a balcony.

At four p.m. that day, it was alleged, Sneyd booked a room at No. 424½ South Main street—where a bathroom window gave a view into Dr. King's room.

A man named Charles Stephens, in a room next to this bathroom, heard a shot fired. A minute later, it was alleged, Stephens saw Sneyd leaving the building.

Sneyd was in a hurry, the court was told.

"He left binocular straps in his room," Mr. Calcutt said.

Dropped

"When he got out of the hotel entrance, he turned left and dropped his kit of rifle, sights, and binoculars in a doorway.

"He then drove off alone in a car which was parked nearby."

Mr. Calcutt said that police took charge of the rifle and binoculars. It was claimed that Sneyd's fingerprints were on the articles.

"The bullet which killed Dr. King was examined when recovered," Mr. Calcutt went on.

"There is a strong likelihood that the bullet came from the rifle found by the police.

"It is also likely that the strap found in his room belonged to the binoculars found with the rifle."

Statements from witnesses were read out by Mr. Calcutt.

The first was by John Deshazo, of Montague, Alabama. He said he was in the shop where James Earl Ray bought the rifle and ammunition on March 29. Ray had said he was going deer-hunting.

Deshazo identified Ray from photographs of men shown to him by agents of America's Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Charles Stephens said in a written statement: "About a minute after hearing the shot I went to my door and opened it. The bathroom door was open.

"When I went to the banisters I saw a man running and carrying a bundle in his right hand. It was at least three or four feet long and six to eight inches thick. It was wrapped in what looked like newspaper.

"Although I did not get a long look at him I think it was the same man I saw earlier."

Thud

The owner of an amusement company shop in South Main-street said he heard a thud in his doorway and saw a bundle which had been dropped.

He saw a man get into a small car and drive off—although he did not know if it was the same man who dropped the bundle.

Sticking out of the bundle, he said, was a rifle barrel.

FBI fingerprint expert George Bonebrake said that James Earl Ray's fingerprints were on the rifle, telescopic sight and binoculars.

The story of Sneyd's arrest at Heathrow was told by Special Branch Detective-Sergeant Philip Birch.

He said he was at passport control, No. 2 Building, when Sneyd presented two Canadian passports to an immigration officer.

In Sneyd's right hip pocket a loaded revolver was found, Sergeant Birch said.

Detective Chief Superintendent Thomas Butler, head of Scotland Yard's Flying Squad, said he questioned Sneyd at Cannon-row police station. Chief Superintendent Butler said he suggested that Sneyd was really Ray.

"At this," Chief Superintendent Butler said, "he suddenly slumped down on the seat behind him, put his head in his hands and said: 'Oh, God.'

"After a moment or so, he added, 'I feel so trapped.'"

Large

Later, Mr. Roger Frisby, defending, said that Sneyd disagreed with a large part of Chief Superintendent Butler's statement.

"In particular," Mr. Frisby said, "he wishes to state most emphatically that he did not make the observation: 'I feel so trapped.'

"Nor did he say: 'Oh, God.'

"Nor did he collapse on the seat in the manner in which the chief superintendent described."

Mr. Frisby, calling Sneyd to the witness box, told the magistrate:

"I would prefer his evidence was not—I repeat, not—on oath."

Then Mr. Frisby asked Sneyd: "Are you the man arrested on June 8 at London's Heathrow Airport?"

Sneyd said: "Yes, sir."

Mr. Frisby asked: "Did you know Dr. King personally?"

Sneyd answered: "No, sir."

To further questioning, he said: "I have never met Dr. King. I have never had any kind of grudge against him."

Then Mr. Frisby asked: "Did you kill Dr. King?"

And Sneyd answered: "No, sir."

Satisfied

Afterwards, Mr. Frisby said that for extradition purposes, the magistrate, Mr. Frank Milton, must be satisfied that there was evidence that Sneyd had committed the 1960 robbery.

On the murder accusation, Mr. Frisby said:

"I am suggesting that this offence was one of a political character and therefore does not become an extraditable offence."

Sneyd was remanded in custody till next Tuesday.

THEATRE
by Arthur Thirkell

HELEN: THE BARE FACTS

TO BARE or not to bare? That is the question which has been exercising minds at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford - on - Avon, these last few weeks. Or, to put it another way, should Helen of Troy appear starkers in "Doctor Faustus."

Well, the lights were dim on stage, but from where I was sitting Helen, portrayed by Maggie Wright, appeared to be wearing little more than a gentle smile.

But if Helen was a revelation by being undressed, this production was even more revealing by being magnificently costumed, making this rather dusty old Marlowe play into a scenic joy.

Eric Porter, in the role of the learned doctor who sold his soul to the Devil, wrestled convincingly with his conscience.

Hell claimed him in the end, but as it was depicted in this production as quite a swinging place one felt little sorrow at his descent.

TODAY'S TV

BBC-1

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7.30—THE GOOD OLD
Frank Carson,
Roy Bradley.
8.20—COMEDY PLAY
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News; Weather.
9.5—DETECTIVE: The
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A detective tries to tra
murderer. 9.55 Twenty-
10.35—WUTHERING
Serial Part 2
Revenge. 11.20 News; W
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TODAY'S RAD

RADIO 1 *247 metres*

5.30 We fas

Tony Blackburn. 9.0 Andy Stev Young. 12.0 Stuart Henry. 1 Pete Brady. 4.31 David Symo Denning. 7.30 News. 7.44 We and Then. 8.15 Any Questions? is Music Night. 10.0 Late N Newsroom. 12.5 Jazz. 12.35 News; Weather.

RADIO 2 *1500 metres*

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RADIO 3 *464 & 194 m.*

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From the past, a warning for the future

WILLIAM MARSHALL'S VIEW

HOW long will chocolate-voiced Brian Inglis with the spaniel eyes ("All Our Yesterdays," ITV) be allowed to go on?

He is not content simply to serve up the old cold hash of history. This business of grabbing the past by the tail and hauling it back to today is

pous insensitive crowing about "our boys are ready and eager for battle"

clack and jabber us towards war.

■ THE haggling and the welter of suspicion and mistrust among the Champion clan ("Champion House," BBC-1) leave me permanently incredulous that any family living so closely and so successfully should not by now

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Rifle . . . binoculars . . . fingerprints

HOW RAY SHOT LUTHER KING

Bow St. story

'Calculated, senseless, brutal murder'

Evening Standard Reporter

THE FULL STORY of how Martin Luther King was killed was told for the first time today—in Bow Street court.

It happened when James Earl Ray, the man wanted by the American government for the murder of Dr. King, was accused of the "calculated, brutal and senseless" killing of the Negro leader in Tennessee two months ago.

He sat composedly in front of the dock as Mr. David Calcutt, for the U.S. Government, spoke of the epitaph given to Dr. King by Bobby Kennedy shortly before he himself was assassinated: *"A man who gave himself up to justice and love."*

Extradition sought

The accused faced the court in the name of Raymond George Sneyd, 40, under which he was arrested at Heathrow Airport earlier this month by Special Branch officers.

But extradition proceedings against him in the name of Ray accusing him of killing Dr. King are taking precedence over English charges of possessing a firearm and a forged passport at the airport.

Mr. Calcutt told the court the application for extradition was made on two separate grounds:

The defendant is a fugitive criminal accused of murder;

The defendant is a fugitive criminal convicted of robbery.

The extradition charges accuse him of murdering Martin Luther King junr., in Shelby County, Tennessee, and with having been sentenced for robbery in America in February, 1960.

Mr. Calcutt claimed that the death of Dr. King was the work of "the single hand" of Ray.

The allegations

Outlining the events up to the killing, Mr. Calcutt alleged:

RAY BOUGHT a rifle with telescopic sights together with ammunition at a shop in Birmingham, Alabama.

RAY BOOKED into a rooming house in Mephis three days later, and was given a room which looked directly on to the Lorraine Hotel, where Martin Luther King was staying.

RAY BOUGHT a pair of binoculars in Memphis on the day Dr. King was shot.

RAY WAS SEEN to run out of the rooming house shortly after shots were fired, and drop the rifle and binoculars.

RAY'S FINGERPRINTS were found on the rifle and on straps of the binoculars.

Det. Chief Supt. Arthur Butler, head of the Flying Squad, said when he told the defendant he believed he was the wanted man, James Earl Ray, he replied: "Oh, God . . . I feel so trapped."

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GILT-EDGED

Coal 3½	70 15/16	−1/16
Cons 2½	32 5/8	−1/16
4	51¾	−1/8
Conv 3½	46¾	−1/8
3½ 69	97½	+1/16
5 71	92⅜	
5¼	88 3/16	+1/16
6 72	94⅛	
Exch 3	81½	
74/77	70½	+1/16
4¼	74 7/16	−1/16
4½	97⅛	+1/16
Exchr 5	81 5/16	
6½ 69	98¾	
6¾ 71	96 13/16	
6¾ 73	96⅝	
Fdg 3½	50⅝	+1/16
4	94½	
5¼	80 5/16	
5½	79¼	−1/16
5¾	79¾	−1/8
Fdg 6	81	−1/8
6½	87 13/16	−1/8
Gas 3	49	−1/8
3½	88⅞	
4	86⅝	
Redemptn	49⅛	−1/8
Svgs60/70	90 5/16	
65/75	74 7/16	−1/16
Steel 3½	68 11/16	−1/8
Trans 3	52⅞	−1/8
68/73	87¼	
4	74⅞	
Treas 2½	33⅛	−1/16
3	39¼	−1/8
5	72¾	−1/16
08/12	74⅛	−1/8
6½ 71	96⅝	
6½ 76	95 13/16	
6¾	88 15/16	−3/16
Vict 4	95 9/16	
War 3½	45⅞	−3/16

CORPORATION LOANS

Birm 4¼	92	
Bristol 6½	91¾	
C Ldn 6½	80/2 87	−1/2
Ednbrgh 6½	90	−1/2
Essex 5½	81½	
Herts 5¼	77	
LCC320aft	38	
6 1972	92¼	
6¾ 1974	92½	
6¾ 88/90	87¾	
Middx 6¼	86½	
Surrey 6	84	−1/4

FOREIGN STOCKS

Antofag	49½	
Bayer	33	
China 98	1	
Ger Daw	131	
Fdg 3	110	
Ger Yng	208	
Fdg 3	112	
Finsider	12/0	
Greek 7 Ref	63	
Greek 6 St	53	
Interunie	33½	−1/4
Jap Ass 10	75	+1
Montecat	21/0	
Robeco	83/0	
Rolinco	72/6	
Snia Visc	64/0	
Thyssen	64/6	
Tokio 5½	100¼	+1/4

AMERICANS

Am SA Inv	168	
Beth Stl	92½	
Chrysler	189	
Ford	162½	
Gen Mtr	246	
Gillette	161	
Int Hdings	56½	
Int Tel	172	
Pens NYC	246	
Shell Oil	201	
S Oil N J	205	
Tri Cont	94¾	
U S Steel	121½	
Woolworth	82	

BANKS AND HIRE PURCHASE

Anglo Auto	2/1½	−/6
Astley	21/6	
Aust & NZ	92/3	
B O L S A	58/9	+/3
Bk Montl	154/0	+2/6
Barclays	86/4½	+/3
DCO	62/9	
Bowmkr	14/7½	+/2
Cater Rydr	53/6	
Charterd	77/0	+/3
F C Fin	8/7½	
Financing	35/9	−1/6
First Nat	29/3	+/9
Goulston	12/7½	
Hambros	48/9	−/7½
Hill Sml	20/3	+/3
Hongkong	10 3/16	+1/16
Israel Brit	31/9	+/6
Jessel Toyn	61/9	
Kleinwort	40/9	+/1½
Lloyds	69/1½	+/1½
Lombard	30/3	
Martins	28/3	
Merc Cdt	28/7½	
Mercury S	110/0	+/6
Midland	79/4½	+/6
MinsterAss	11/9	
Montagu T	61/0	
Nat Cm S	40/10½	+/6
Nat Grind	67/10½	
Nat Prov	87/1½	+/9
Prov Cloth	35/4½	−/1½
R Bk Can	199/0	+/3
Ryl Scot	106/9	−/6
Schroders	83/3	+/9
Singer & F	27/0	+1/0
Standard	86/3	+/9
U D T	20/3	
Union Dis	60/4½	
Wgn Fin	21/4½	
WesternCrdt	7/9	
Westmr B	87/1½	+/9

FOODS, GROCERIES, etc. (contd.)

Burton Sn	9/3	
Cadbury	61/4½	−/3
Caroni	2/2¼	+/1¾
Cavenham	6/7½	
Cerebos	17/3	+/6
Clifford D	15/6	
CloverDrs	18/6	
Dan Bac A	36/9	
ExpressA	15/10½	−/1½
FMC	7/7½	+/1½
Fitch L	16/6	−/1½
Food Sec	15/3	
Fortes	22/3	−/3
A	21/10½	−/1½
French JB	14/10½	
Gold Egg	10/0	
Hocrft Tst	9/0	
Horlicks	35/0	
Hulett	29/9	
Int Stores	19/9	+/1½
JonesM&D	19/0	
Kinloch	39/9	
LockwdsFd	25/9	
Lyons A	79/6	
Manbre	23/0	+/9
Mathw H	14/0	+/3
Meat Trd	10/3	
Mid Poultry	17/9	
Mills A J	8/6	
Moores	9/3	
MtCharltA	2/4½	−/0½
Nth Dairs	17/3	+/4½
North MF	7/1½	
Park Cake	2/3	
Pricerite	34/6	−/3
Princes Fd	9/6	
Rakusen	6/9	
Rank H	43/1½	
Ross Gp	9/0	
Rowntree	75/3	−/6
Scrib K	9/3	+/3
Sena Sug	13/1½	+/3
Spillers	18/9	
Tate & L	39/0	+/10½
Tesco	18/4½	
Trin Sug	2/9½	
Trust Hse	18/9	+/1½
Unigate	20/0	
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Victr Value	12/6	
A	6/3	
Waller & H	3/0¾	
Wallis F J	75/9	−1/9
Wrights	26/4½	+/4½

INDUSTRIALS

A D Int	19/3	
AVP	18/3	+/3
AW Secs	3/0	
Aaronson	30/6	
Ach Serr	6/9	
Aff Clean	13/4½	+/3
Airfix	23/6	+1/4½
AgarCross	5/1½	
Aml Anth	11/9	−/3
Aml Met	80/0	+/3
Angus G	74/9	+1/9
Arbiter W	2/4½	
Aspro N	40/3	
Ass Fire	17/3	
Ass Fish	9/3	
Ass Hotel	30/0	
Ault W	11/10½	
Avon Rub	75/4½	+/4½
BBA Gp	35/6	
BTR	8/1½	−/1½
Bain & H	7/1½	
Baird Wm	40/0	
Barrow H	23/0	
Beechams	45/1½	−/1½
Bellair	29/6	
Bentima	6/7½	
Berry Wig	9/7½	
Bestobell	28/0	+/1½
Bibby J	39/0	
Bickley	5/4½	
Blakdale	9/0	
Booker B	35/7½	+/6
Boots	25/7½	−/4½
Bowater	50/3	−/1½
Brayhead	15/9	−/6
Br Match	54/0	
Br Oxygen	13/0	
Br Prnt C	21/6	+1/0
Br Rope	15/7½	
Br Shoe	21/7½	+/1½
Br Sidac	26/6	
Holt J	9/9	
Hud Bay	19/7/6	−1/3
Humphrs H	29/3	
Hunting	26/9	+1/4½
I C Gas	69/7½	
ICT	49/10½	+/1½
Inbucon	23/6	
Intl Serv	15/1½	
Inveresk	9/3	+/1½
James J	6/7½	
Jeyes	23/6	−/6
Johnsn Mt	97/3	
Judge Int	24/0	+/6
Kelsey Ind	10/3	
Ken Pal	34/0	
Kent G	29/6	−/9
Lamson	16/7½	+/7½
Lnc Cpt E	38/0	+/3
Latham J	35/6	
Lep Gp	220/0	
Lesney	96/3	−1/3
Lewis & P	A35/0	
Ley & Brm	R13/6	
LidenHlds	11/6	
Lindustrs	24/3	+/3
Lines Brs	30/3	−/1½
Liverpl Shoe	1/6	
Londstll H	1/8	
Ldn Mid	15/4½	
Ldn NthSec	42/0	−/3
Ldn Rub	27/6	−/3
Lotus	12/1½	
Lytle C J	5/4½	
MY Dart	18/3	
Mkntsh	70/7½	+/10½
Mark Lane	6/0	
Martin T	36/6	+2/3
Mcthys Phm	20/3	
Maynard	55/3	+/6
Melbray	[illegible]	

Gallaher in a huddle

• GOOD ATV SHOW
• FORTES SELLS KUNZLE

Directors of Gallaher, the Senior Service cigarette group which has just received a surprise £46 million bid from Philip Morris, the U.S. tobacco company, were meeting today to decide what action to take.

They could well oppose the bid. A rise of 3s. 1½d. to 25s. 6d. in the price of the shares in Stock Exchange dealings today clearly indicated that the City is not expecting Philip Morris to win an easy victory.

These dealings put another £12 million on the market price of Gallaher. A rival offer cannot be ruled out. Other U.S. tobacco giants—and Philip Morris is only fourth in size—could decide to go for Gallaher, too.

Any bid from **Imperial Tobacco**, the British giant of the industry which sold off nearly all its 36% stake in Gallaher only last month, would almost certainly be knocked on the head by the Monopolies Commission.

Ironically, "Imps" originally took its stake in Gallaher to keep the Americans out. Gallaher is expected to make an "interim" statement about the bid today, but it will be several days, the company says, before it finalises its policy.

● An attempt failed in the Commons today to force a Government statement about the bid. The Speaker refused to allow an emergency question to Mr. Crosland, President of the Board of Trade, and Mr. Crosland was not planning to volunteer a statement.

£ s. d.

Scribbans Kemp, the £10 million confectionery and grocery group, today announced that it has bought cake firm **Fullers Kunzle (Products)**, from **Fortes (Holdings)**.

The acquisition means that Scribbans will obtain an important £5,500,000 share of the cake market, and will take over a Birmingham factory and 140 vans.

Following the Fortes annual meeting today, millionaire chairman Mr. Charles Forte explained why he had sold the subsidiary. "We were offered a good price, and I'm always looking for the best way to make use of good resources. The deal doesn't include the 60 Fullers shops and the Fullers confectionery side."

£ s. d.

Bigger profits and dividends are announced today by the **Associated Television Corporation.** Shareholders are getting a final payout of 15.9625%, bringing the total for the year to 28.4625%. This compares with the previous 27.5%.

Group profits are up from £11.8 million to £12.4 million. This figure is arrived at before payment of the television levy of £6,186,000, against £5,761,000 the previous year.

ATV has the ITA weekly franchise for the Midlands and for London at the weekends. Next month it takes on the 7-day franchise for the Midlands.

Truman Hanbury Buxton (Brewing).—Treasury consented to 1% div. increase.

Steels Garages. — Int. 3d. (same); pft. for 6 mths. £212,000 (£40,000).

International Distillers and Vintners.— Int. 6%, as f'cast (single payment of 19%). Direc- of 19.6%.

WAR LOAN UNDER £46 STERLING GLOOMY

For the first time ever War Loan slumped below the £46 mark to a new low point of £45 17s. 6d. as dealers clipped 3s. 9d. off the price.

The further downgrading of this leading Government stock—the favourite of the small saver in pre-war days—only reflects the continued malaise in the Gilt-edged market.

Other Government issues were today drifting a little

Leading Industrial shares failed to hold early modest gains

The £ today

New York: 2.38 9-32, −1-8.
Montreal: 2.56 7-32, −9-32.
Amsterdam: 8.63 7-16, −5-16.
Brussels: 118.85, −.01.
Frankfurt: 9.54 13-32, −11-32.
Milan: 1484 5-8, +1-8.
Paris: 11.85 1-4, −3-4.
Zurich: 10.25 29-32, −3-32.

The FT Index rose 0.3 to 476.9 at midday.

In Foreign Exchange markets, technical factors clipped 1-8 of a cent off the pound's key rate against the dollar, bringing sterling down to 2.38 9-32, equivalent to the lowest-ever level

The surprise bid from Philip Morris set a light under the market in Gallaher shares. They soon went over the 25s. bid price with a 3s. 1½d. jump

In the Mining section Botswana spurted 15s. at one time.

OPTIONS: Quiet.

ACCOUNT ENDS June 28. PAY July 9. DOLLAR PREM. 46 3/8 p.c.

MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT (contd.)

Bromilow E	35/0	
Brown B	41/6	
Caffyns	19/1½	
Clarke G	2/6	
Clayton D	30/0	
Corncroft	8/6	
Crane F	35/0	
Davis G	18/1½	
Dennis	23/0	
Dorada	19/1½	
Duple	6/7½	
Kings M	2/4½	
Lex G	25/6	+1/3
Lucas J	56/3	
Mann Eg	15/10½	
Martin W	16/3	+/4½
Park Bros	13/1½	+/10½
Plaxtons	24/6	
Pride & C	14/6	
Rootes	12/7½	
A	8/9	−/1½
Rolls R	49/9	+/3
Saunders	5/0	

RADIO AND ELECTRICALS (contd.)

H T Rents	4/4½	+/0¾
Kenwood	21/6	+1/6
L Scott A	26/3	
Lec Ref	24/6	+/3
M K Elect	24/0	
MTE	16/7½	−/1½
Midland E	20/3	
Muirhead	21/3	−/3
Newman	30/4½	
Newmark	18/3	
Oldham	3/0	
Painton	41/0	
Rel Clif A	30/6	
Reyrolle	63/6	
Robinson	68/6	+/3
Rotaflex	12/3	
Sadia	3/6	
Scott J	18/9	
Shipton A	17/1½	−/1½
Stanwood	4/3	
Stocklake	57/6	
Strand El	47/3	+/9
Telefsn	40/0	
Tel Rents	52/6	

UNIT TRUSTS

HERE ARE TODAY'S BUYING PRICES

Abbey Bonds	6/11¾	Gas In Pwr	10/7¾	Mutual Inc	7/5½	Sel A (New)	9/10½
A E & G	27/7½	General (SP)	6/4	Mutual Sec	7/8½	B (New)	8/6¾
Alld High Inc	7/3½	Giants	7/2½	Natbifs	11/8	Shamrock	10/9
Anglian	12/10	Gold & Gen	18/10	New Issues	9/6	Shield	8/4½
Atlantic U	18/5½	Growth Uts	6/9½	Oil & Energy	7/6	Southern	6/6
Balanced	12/3½	Guardhill Tst	12/6	Overseas U	8/9½	Stronghold	7/10
Bank Ins	10/6½	Hmbro Aby T	8/4¾	Pan Aust	18/8½	Target Cons	7/5
Bank Uts	16/9½	Inc	7/2	Pref Inc 2nd	4/9	Equity	6/11
Barbican	14/5	Fnd	33/11½	Prem Pwr	7/7½	Grwth	8/4½
Br Basc Cdty	7/0½	Prop	20/6	Prop Shares	6/2	Tech Dev	5/5
Br In Fx 1st	10/0	H Yld (SP)	7/2	"Reserves"	22/10½	TET Cap	38/10
2nd	9/0½	High Inc Pri	6/11	Scotbor Gth	9/2½	Inc	30/6
3rd	10/7½	High Inc Scot	6/4	Trustee	6/11	Trident	12/4
4th	42/9	Hdg High Inc	5/2½	Scotbits	9/0½	TSB Units	6/2
Br Life	8/4	Hdg Oseas	5/7	Scotfunds	29/0	(Accum)	6/2
BSDP	12/1	Income (SP)	7/6	Scotshares	8/10½	Unicorn	11/11
BSIT	25/3½	Income Tst	9/6	Scot Units	10/5¾	W Dragon	7/8
BST	24/8	Income Uts	5/6½	Scot Yields	7/11	W Gen	7/2½
Br Top 300	7/4½	Insurance	11/0	Security Fst	12/2¼	W Hbro G	14/10½
Cap Expnsn	8/5¾	Intrust	17/9			Usvg £25	33.6134
Cap Pri	10/3	Invan	37/1				
Cap U (SP)	14/11	Inv Ass	6/4				
Commonwlth	20/0	Inv Gas	78/10½				
Community	5/0½	Inv Tst U	15/6				
Domestic	7/5	LB Pt (Ac)	17/5				
Ebor Cap A	10/3½	LB Pt (In)	16/9½				
Commdty	7/3	Leisure	6/10½				
H Rtn	13/7½	Metal Min	8/0½				
Gen In	7/6½	Midlander	5/10				
Education	5/9½	Midland C	5/11½				
Elec Ind	20/7½	M & G	22/4				
Export Ind	6/4½	2nd	18/2½				
Export Pri	8/0	Mid In G	16/11				
Extra Inc	5/3	Div Fd	13/0				
Falcon Trust	7/4	Motorways	5/5½				
Fin Pri	8/5½						

COMPANY MEETINGS

ELLIS & GOLDSTEIN (HOLDINGS) LIMITED

(Manufacturers of coats, costumes, dresses, sportswear, skirts and knitwear by Eastex, Dereta, Rembrandt, Laura Lee & Dumarsel).

The 31st Annual General Meeting of Ellis & Goldstein (Holdings) Limited was held on June 26 in London, Mr. David Goldstein (Chairman and Managing Director) presided.

The following are extracts from his circulated Statement:—

The profit for the year to the 30th November, 1967, amounted to £699,077 compared with £858,467 for the previous year. The net profit after Corporation Tax is £399,359 against £511,197 in 1966. This result is obtained before charging the net loss, after tax relief, of Bobbie Brooks Limited, which has been met by transferring £89,180 from reserve.

Trading conditions for the Group continued to be difficult but it is pleasing to report that exports were in excess of £900,000 and again a record.

CURRENT TRADING AND FUTURE PROSPECTS

The boom in consumer spending in the early part of this year did not extend to the goods which we produce, nevertheless, turnover during the first five months of the current year has shown a small but welcome increase over that of the corresponding period of last year

So far as the second half of the year is concerned, a period which covers Autumn trading, the booking of forward orders has not been unsatisfactory when due account is taken of current conditions

The Report was adopted and a total dividend of 30 per cent actual, less tax, (same) approved.

At a subsequent Extraordinary General Meeting a Resolution was approved as the result of which, Mr. Samuel Goldstein, the former Chairman of the Company, became its President. A further Resolution increasing the borrowing powers of the Directors was also approved.

Dr King murder is denied

The Times
Late London
Edition
Fri. June 28-1968

Ramon George Sneyd went into the witness box at Bow Street Magistrate's Court yesterday and denied that he had killed Dr. Martin Luther King, the civil rights leader.

An application for his extradition to the United States was made at the court and adjourned until next Tuesday. Mr. Sneyd, who was arrested at London airport, was remanded in custody.

He was asked five questions by Mr. Roger Frisby, his British lawyer, after being advised by his counsel not to take the oath or to affirm.

Mr. Frisby asked: "Are you the man who was arrested at London Airport?—Mr. Sneyd replied: "Yes, sir."

Did you know Dr. Martin Luther King?—No, sir.

Had you ever met him personally in your life?—No, sir.

Have you ever had any grudge of any kind against him?—No, sir.

Did you kill Dr. Martin Luther King?—No, sir.

Earlier in the hearing, before Mr. Frank Milton, the Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, Mr. Sneyd objected from his seat in front of the dock to certain parts of the evidence given by Detective-chief Superintendent Thomas Butler, head of the Scotland Yard Flying Squad.

Two passports

Chief-superintendent Butler said he asked Mr. Sneyd his name because on two Canadian passports he had been carrying his name was given as Sneyd and Sneya. The defendant was alleged to have replied: "I cannot understand why I am here. My name is Sneyd."

Chief-superintendent Butler went on: "I said: 'Both these passports show that you are a Canadian subject born in Toronto on October 8, 1932. Are these details correct?' He replied: 'Yes, of course they are.'"

Later, in a cell at Cannon Row Police Station, Chief-superintendent Butler said he told him: "I now believe that your name is not Sneyd but James Earl Ray, also known as Eric Starvo Galt and by other names, and that you are wanted at present in the United States for serious criminal offences, including murder in which a firearm was used."

No admission

He added: "The accused had been standing up but at this he suddenly slumped down on the seat behind him and put his head in his hands and said: 'O, God.'

"After a moment or two he added: 'I feel so trapped.' I cautioned him and he replied: 'Well, yes. I cannot say any more now. I can't think right'."

Cross-examined by Mr. Frisby, the detective agreed that at no time had Mr. Sneyd made any admission of any kind.

Soon after Chief-superintendent Butler had left the witness box Mr. Sneyd stood up and said: "There has been some testimony which I think has been false. I think he has imagined some things and I very much disagree with him and I would like to give my side of it."

Mr. Frisby immediately interjected and asked for a 10-minute adjournment while he took instructions from his client.

When they returned Mr. Frisby said: "He tells me he disagrees with a large part of the evidence given by Chief-superintendent Butler. In particular, he wishes to state most emphatically that he did not make the observation, "I feel so trapped". Nor did he say: "Oh, God". Nor did he collapse into the seat in the manner in which the Chief-superintendent described. Indeed, he wishes it to be made known that he made no statement to that or any other police officer and he refused to sign his fingerprint form".

Mr. George Jacob Bonebrake, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said he had examined the fingerprints of Mr. Sneyd and Ray and those found on a rifle, telescopic sights and a pair of binoculars found in a street in Memphis soon after Dr. King had been shot. All these, he said, were made by the same person.

Stay in Memphis

The only witness to be called by Mr. Sneyd's lawyers was Mr. Peter Hopkirk, a journalist employed by *The Times*, who said he appeared in court on subpaena.

He said that he arrived in Memphis the day after Dr. King had been shot and spent a total of between five or six days there. He said it was no secret that Dr. King was disliked by many white people living in the south.

Asked by Mr. Frisby on what ground, Mr. Hopkirk replied: "I would say on the grounds of what he stood for. I doubt whether many white people knew him personally so there would be no room for any personal animosity to my knowledge."

Our Legal Correspondent writes: The defenece case rests on the argument that the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King is an offence of a political character for which there can be on extradition. The Extradition Act, 1870, makes this provision but gives no guidance on the meaning of "a political character".

In his submissions Mr. Frisby cited judicial authorities to support his contention that murder can be a political offence for the purposes of extradition. He said that a political offence was an act done for a political motive during a period of political unrest. Mr. Sneyd's unsworn statement in the witness box demonstrated, he said, that there was no evidence that the crime was committed for any personal motive.

Mr. Frisby quoted from an extradition case in the House of Lords in 1962, where Lord Reid had said that an act to compel a government to change its policy could be political. It was the defence's submission that this was what Dr. King and his followers were doing.

Nationalist), 1,255.

11.4 per cent from Labour

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ONDENT—Nelson, June, 27

have had a 74 per cent poll. It does show a decisive vote in favour of the Conservatives and in fact gives very firm notice to quit to the Government."

On the other hand Miss Betty Boothroyd, the defeated Labour candidate, accepted defeat with these words: "This is where Labour's fight back has started. These are the best results that the party has had for many months. I will say to the Conservatives here tonight 'You will not hold this seat very much longer because the radicals in Nelson and Colne will take it back from you at the next election'."

Miss Boothroyd, a 38-year-old former private secretary to Mrs. Castle among others, has been an impressive candidate, sparkling and in many ways effective.

On another occasion, in a different political climate, she might make the grade.

Mr. Chadwick, aged 29, a Blackpool master plumber, for the Liberals and Mr. Tattersall, aged 36, a variety club owner, who was standing as an English Nationalist, lost their deposits.

High poll

The poll at the election was unusually high for a by-election. At general elections Nelson and Colne has a reputation of having one of the highest poll percentages in the country. Even so, it would have been surprising if yesterday's voting had not been above the national by-election average, for never before at election time has the area been invaded by so many big names.

Percentage polls yesterday were:—

	1968	1966	Ch'nge
Conservative ..	48.9	37.0	+11.9
Labour ..	38.4	49.3	−10.9
Independent ..	3.7	13.7	−10.0
Liberal ..	9.0	—	—
Poll	74.2	80.9	−6.7
Electorate ..	45,420	46,144	−724

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In England last night Mr. Donald Longmore, a leading

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Record win in yacht race

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND, June 27.—Geoffrey Williams in his yacht Sir Thomas Lipton was today declared official winner of the 3,000-mile transatlantic solo race after a 12-hour penalty period expired without another craft crossing the finishing line.

Williams brought his 57ft. ketch past the finish at 2.32 a.m. today —26 days, 20 hours and 32 minutes after he left Plymouth, according to his unofficial time.

Another yacht, Cheers, with Tom Follett at the helm, was sighted by a Coast Guard aircraft at 11 a.m. today near the Nantucket Light about 100 miles from the finish.

It had no chance to better Williams's time, including the 12-hour penalty, but could possibly take second place ahead of Voortrekker, sailed by Bruce Dalling of South Africa.—*Reuter.*

BREST, June 27.—A news team of three men from the B.B.C. was in hospital today after their light aircraft crashed at Brest last night while taking them to report on the rescue of Miss Edith Baumann aged 26, the German solo yachtswoman, who had sent out a distress signal from her racing trimaran in the Atlantic.

A fourth member of the team, Mr. Philip Tubenham, a reporter, was uninjured, but the British pilot, Mr. John Hutchinson, the other occupant of the twin-engined Piper Comanche, was also in hospital after losing some teeth.

Miss Baumann, who was picked up by the French missile guidance ship Henri Poincaré, is expected to reach the port of Brest on Sunday afternoon in the French destroyer Guepratte after being transferred from the Henri Poincaré.—*United Press International.*

DAILY EXPRESS

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'I didn't kill Luther King'

The man the Americans want for questioning over the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King protested his innocence when extradition proceedings were brought at Bow Street, London, yesterday.

On the charge sheet he was named as Ramon George Sneyd, 35. The Americans say he is James Earl Ray but he himself gave no name when he went into the witness-box.

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JAMES EARL RAY

Sheriff William N. Morris, Shelby County, Tennessee, has furnished the following information regarding his plans to transport James Earl Ray from the Memphis Naval Air Station to the Shelby County Jail and to provide for the security of the prisoner in the jail.

Transportation to the jail will be handled by the Sheriff's Tactical Unit. The prisoner will be transported in an armored car which will be accompanied by approximately five other automobiles. Four of the automobiles will each be manned by five fully armed and uniformed deputies. The other automobile will be occupied by four deputies armed with automatic weapons.

A special cell block is being prepared on the third floor of the Shelby County Jail. Ray will be housed in this unit which contains five separate cells. No other prisoners will be in this cell block. Steel plate is being installed inside the windows of this cell block and windows of the County Office Building, the only adjacent building, will also be secured. The Sheriff is arranging for public business normally transacted in the County Office Building to be handled at other locations while Ray is in jail.

The cell block selected for Ray has two television monitors as well as an audio monitoring system. A group of fourteen specially selected deputies will be exclusively assigned to Ray's custody. Two of these guards will be within the cell block at all times to keep the prisoner under constant observation and to maintain a written log. Food for Ray will be selected on a random basis from food served other prisoners.

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The Attorney General

Sheriff Morris has also advised that the deputies to be used in guarding Ray will be trained by John J. Clark, Bureau of Prisons, Washington, D. C. According to Sheriff Morris, Lieutenant John Brown, also of the Bureau of Prisons, is presently furnishing advice and guidance on a continuing basis to one of the deputies who will be handling Ray.

This matter will be closely followed and any pertinent developments will be promptly brought to your attention.

1 - Mr. Fred M. Vinson, Jr.
Assistant Attorney General

NOTE:

Classified [redacted] as material received from Department regarding plans for Ray's removal has been so classified.

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MURKIN - COST DATA

Re Bureau cable 7/2/68.

Cost data set forth below represents the best figures available, based partially on estimates, from case inception through 6/30/68.

I. Total Man Hours

	Regular	Overtime	Total
Special Agent	1290	537	1827 hours
Clerk	156	77	233 hours

II. Total Mileage

Bureau Cars	Personally Owned Cars
3266 miles	112 miles

III. Unusual Costs

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Toll Calls and Telegrams	$1,181.51	
Postage	7.70	
Photographs and Photostats	41.48	
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