

It may be argued that people, being naturally suspicious, are apt to see conspiracies where none exists. Garrison has yet to prove his charges against Clay Shaw, and the world awaits further information on the activities of Sirhan and Ray.

This is not to say that the Memphis and Los Angeles events are connected, even though they happened two months apart, but rather that motivations and the money angle in each case are still shrouded in mystery. Accomplices, if any, remain undetected.

The Justice Department has promised that if conspirators are involved, they will be caught. The quicker the better.

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Ray in London On Wednesday, Woman Insists

By a Star Staff Writer

LONDON—Mrs. Anna Thomas, proprietress of a cheap London boarding house, says that a man she "is sure" is Ramon George Sneyd was her guest Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

A man using that name, who Scotland Yard describes as "identical" to James Earl Ray, believed to be the killer of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was remanded without bail yesterday until June 18 at London's Bow Street Magistrate's Court.

He had been arrested at this city's Heathrow Airport late Saturday morning, officials said, while on a flight from Lisbon to Brussels.

The Washington announcement of the arrest Saturday said Ray had been in Portugal since May 6, but officials in Washington today conceded they had been wrong.

Mrs. Thomas, who with her husband runs the three-story Pax Hotel at 126 Warwick Way in a seedy district behind the in-town terminal of British Overseas Airways, said her boarder received four telephone calls and a postcard, all in the name of Sneyd.

According to Mrs. Thomas a brown-haired, middle-aged woman of Swedish origin, Sneyd arrived on foot Wednesday morning and asked for a single room for three nights.

She put him in Room No. 2 on the ground floor and told him it would be 30 shillings (\$3.60 a night). He paid with a five-pound note (\$12).

Mrs. Thomas said Sneyd was tanned and spoke with "a schooled Canadian accent."

"If he had said he was a school teacher or a small businessman, I would not have been surprised," she added.

Mrs. Thomas on Thursday told Sneyd he would have to move to Room No. 3, on the second floor, overlooking the backyard, because No. 2, which is near the only bathroom in the house, had been reserved by an elderly lady from that day.

She said: "I almost hoped he'd make a fuss so I could tell him to leave. (Such a strange fellow. He didn't say much and kept acting sort of dazed, as if he were drunk or on drugs. But he never smelled of liquor."

But he made no trouble and moved quietly.

On her boarder's departure, Mrs. Thomas said she found a plastic syringe in Room No. 3.

Sneyd spent most of his time in his room and always took with him when he left it a blue flight bag that Mrs. Thomas said was his only piece of baggage.

The landlady said Sneyd insisted on "nothing fried" for breakfast. Each morning when she knocked on his door, he would tell her to leave a tray of fruit, rolls and coffee outside.

Mrs. Thomas said that Sneyd did not sign the register and that she did not insist: "I didn't want to tackle him. I was glad to see his back," she said.

Mrs. Thomas said that two of Sneyd's telephone calls were from British European Airways, one from a man and another from a woman.

Sneyd refused to receive any calls, she said. Mrs. Thomas said that on one of the BEA calls she took a message to the effect that an earlier flight he had wanted "to the continent" was full, but that a seat had been reserved for him for Saturday.

The postcard, she said, bore a London postmark. Ian Colvin of the London Daily Telegraph wrote yesterday that he had sent Sneyd a postcard at The Pax Hotel and that the fugitive previously had been staying at the New Earls Court Hotel on Penywern Road.

Colvin said that Sneyd had telephoned him from a pay-phone in search of information about British mercenaries who could put him in touch with "my brother who has been in Angola."

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Date JUN 11 1968

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Galt Alias Taken in Toronto

By Ray Biggart

Special to The Washington Post

A-1

TORONTO, June 10—Eric S. Galt, the alias used most commonly by James Earl Ray, is the name of a man living in a suburb of Toronto.

Galt lives within a mile and a half of the two other men whose names Ray used during the month he was hiding here after the shooting of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

This revelation is adding further spark to a Royal

Canadian Mounted Police search for three people who were believed connected with Ray while he was here.

And the revealing of the real Galt is making officials think Ray may have visited Toronto before.

Ray used the name Eric Starvo Galt last July when he signed an apartment lease in Montreal on St. Germaine Street. He has been identified there both in last July and September from photographs.

The real Eric Galt, an inspector at Union Carbide Canada Ltd., lives on Leahann Crescent in Scarborough, near both Constable Ramon George Sneyd and Paul Bridgman, whose names Ray also used. Scarborough is about 15 miles from the downtown Toronto rooming houses used by Ray during April and May of this year.

The Toronto Galt's middle name is St. Vincent, not Starvo, which is the name Ray used.

The real Galt is at a loss to explain how Ray knew about him. "But it seems like more than a coincidence that he used that name," he said.

Galt said he was very relieved that Ray had been arrested.

"There were so many similarities between Ray and myself that I was afraid someone might be tempted to think I really was the one and take a pot-shot at me."

"And about the time Eric S. Galt was revealed as one of the names of the suspected King killer I got a lot of crank phone calls," he said.

He also got a visit from the RCMP and the FBI, who gave him a thorough grilling.

Galt is 5 feet 11 and Ray is 5 feet 10. Both have scars on their foreheads just above their noses, and both have scars on the palms of their right hands.

Galt is 53 and Ray is 40, but the Toronto man looks to be in his early 40s.

Galt said his name and picture had appeared in an employe magazine sometime ago in connection with his scuba diving activities, and this might have been the source of the alias, he thinks.

He also took a Tennessee vacation two years ago (Dr. King was killed in Memphis) but could not recall losing any identification papers.

Galt is secretary of the Viking Gun Club here. He is a crack rifle marksman, but is a poor shot with handguns.

The RCMP and FBI, when talking with Union Carbide officials, reportedly said they were dubious about their claims that Galt was working seven days a week at the time of the King murder, and could not possibly have been in Memphis. They were said to have suggested that people where he worked were lying to protect him.

The RCMP have full identification, including fingerprints, of Galt, because he worked on a secret Canadian government contract some years ago.

Officials here now suspect Ray may have come to Toronto last fall after his stay in Montreal.

The three other persons police are looking for are a "fat man" who came to one of Ray's rooming houses with an envelope for Ray; a husky fair-haired man with whom Ray drank beer several times in a sleazy tavern, and a woman who, one source said, applied for one of Ray's phony birth certificates and said she was his aunt.

The Mounties say they doubt Ray managed here without help.

"He didn't do all this without help," an RCMP inspector said. "We know he had help, but we don't yet know much about it."

The police here point to Ray's apparent knowledge of the loopholes in Canada's passport laws and in the regulations on the issuing of Ontario birth certificates. Police say Ray probably had someone go through back newspaper files before he arrived here, to pick out the names he would use.

Police also revealed today that Ray crossed the border to this country at Fort Erie, Ont., across the Niagara River from Buffalo. They say he came in a car but won't say whether he was alone or accompanied by someone. They say the crossing was made four days after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was shot on April 4.

The fat man in the case appeared May 2 at the Dundas Street West boarding house of Mrs. Sun Loo, where Ray was staying under the name Ramon George Sneyd.

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The Washington Post

Times Herald

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"Is Mr. Sneyd in?" the man reportedly asked.

Mrs. Loo, whose English is not good, went to get him from his locked upstairs room. Ray went to the front door, exchanged a few words with the fat man, took an envelope from him, put it in his pocket and returned upstairs.

Mrs. Loo said the fat man was about 40 and quite tall. He had black hair combed back and wore a white T-shirt tucked into black pants.

The fair-haired man was seen with Ray at least three times in the Silver Dollar tavern, a hotel bar that features go-go dancers and female impersonators.

A Negro go-go girl there remembers Ray stared at her "the way some white men stare at a colored girl dancing."

Waiters remember that Ray paid for his beer—he always drank Molson's Canadian—with U.S. \$20 bills.

The husky man, they say, wore bright-colored, tight-fitting T-shirts, and rarely spoke.

The women who claimed to be the aunt of Paul Bridgman, and another Ray alias, went to the Provincial Registrar's Office and asked for a birth certificate for Bridgman, a source there said.

The source said the certificate was refused because the woman could not prove her identity or a connection with Bridgman. They offered to mail the certificate to Bridgman, and this was done.

But at the Ossington Avenue address the woman gave, Ray was using the name Sneyd, and the landlady there returned the letter containing the birth certificate as unknown. It sat unclaimed in the Registrar's office until the RCMP came after it last week.

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Ray in London: Shy Man, Obscure Hotel

By Karl E. Meyer
Washington Post Foreign Service

LONDON, June 10—Contrary to previous reports, James Earl Ray, the fugitive wanted in the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, had not just arrived from Lisbon when he was picked up at London airport last Saturday.

Instead, Ray had been in this city for at least 11 days, moving from one nondescript tourist hotel to another and making telephone calls to a London newspaperman in an effort to find out how to join white mercenaries in Africa.

Why Scotland Yard and airport officials allowed the initial false impression to stand must be counted as a further minor mystery in the greatest manhunt of modern times.

Telephone Calls

Ray's presence in London under the alias of Ramon George Sneyd might have gone unreported, for a while at least, but for two telephone calls that Ray made last week to Ian Colvin of The London Daily Telegraph.

On Tuesday, the 40-year-old fugitive called the Telegraph foreign desk and said that he wanted to talk with someone who knew about

foreign mercenaries. The desk referred Ray to Colvin, author of a recent book on Moïse Tshombe and the Congo, and of several articles last month dealing with Maj. Alistair Wicks, a British mercenary officer.

As Colvin reported in Monday's Telegraph, "When we first spoke, a Canadian or perhaps American voice said to me: 'This is Ramon Sneyd. I want to join my brother who has been in Angola.'"

Sneyd's voice "sounded overwrought and somewhat incoherent" but Colvin did him the favor of ringing Maj. Wicks to ask if he could assist Sneyd. Wicks, once second in command of the Five Commando in the Congo, knew nothing about Sneyd's brother and did not bother to call.

A Second Time

On Thursday, Sneyd called a second time, and this time was less oblique — he said he wished to become a mercenary himself, and wanted the names of some contacts in Brussels. Colvin cautiously replied that both British and African governments frowned on mercenaries.

"But I offered to provide him with an address in Brussels at which he might pursue the search for his brother if he wished to do so," Colvin says. "Mr. Sneyd seemed most insistent on having any address that offered him a further stage on his journey." Ray was picked up Saturday while waiting for a flight to Brussels.

During the phone calls, Colvin learned where Sneyd was staying. One hotel was a perfectly ordinary tourist inn, but the other was a

hostelry remarkable for its total obscurity, even to the point of not having a telephone number listed in the directory.

From May 28 to June 4, Ray was staying at the New Earl's Court Hotel in Penywern Road, not far from the big British European Airways terminal on Cromwell Road.

Blinking Sign

The hotel is a neat three-story building, with a blinking "vacancy" sign in the front window. The receptionist said today:

"He was well-behaved; he kept regular hours. He left nothing unusual behind. But he was terribly shy and you

had to work to talk with him. he seemed to lack self-confidence. I had no reason not to like him. Yes, I recognized his picture when I saw it in the paper."

At the New Earl's Court Hotel, Ray's behavior was unexceptionable, if slightly furtive. But something seemed to happen last Wednesday, and Ray suddenly moved to the Pax Hotel, where his behavior was notably more odd.

The Pax Hotel in Pimlico, and lies in the heart of a gray urban dimness that

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199 JUN 14 1968

79 JUN 17 1968

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United Press International

JAMES EARL RAY

... his contacts sought

taxi" drivers call the "cab-man's maze," because there is a checkerboard of almost identical streets, nearly all of them lined with small tourist hotels.

But the Pax Hotel on Warwick Way is unusual in one respect—it does not even carry its name above the door. Instead, a small illuminated sign says simply, "hotel." Local police, post office stations and cab drivers could not tell me where it was when I asked this morning. It took a 40-minute search, street by street.

The proprietor is Mrs. Anna Thomas, a pleasant Swedish-born woman, who explains that her hotel is not listed in the directory because she gets many calls when the hotel is full. Mrs. Thomas gives this account of Sneyd's two-day stay:

"He kept the door of his room locked at all times while he stayed here and when I brought his breakfast up he told me to leave it outside. Sneyd had very little luggage, only an airline flight bag and I thought perhaps he had come off a long flight. He looked so tired . . ."

Sneyd, or Ray, stayed in two different rooms, paying \$3.60 a night. One of the rooms has a double bed with a blue coverlet and wall-paper decorated with a peacock pattern.

Conveyed Messages

Mrs. Thomas said she passed on messages to him about postponed reservations on flights from London on Thursday and Friday. But finally he booked a seat on a Saturday flight to Brussels and when he turned up at was stopped and arrested. the departure lounge he

After he left the Pax Hotel, Mrs. Thomas found his room filled with newspapers, some of them cut up. She also discovered a syringe stuffed down a drainpipe.

[Ray registered as Sneyd at Hotel Portugal in Lisbon on May 4, the Associated Press reported. He stayed in room No. 2 on the first floor of the hotel until May 17. The hotel staff said he usually went out about 10 each morning, often returning 15 or 16 hours later.]

The President, ~~Mr. Johnson~~, said did not assemble "a bunch of yes men" to do the Commission's work.

At a 5 p.m. reception honoring 121 outstanding secondary school graduates who have been named presidential scholars, President Johnson called upon the young people to help "heal and rebuild" the Nation. He declared that hope has always led the Nation out of difficult times.

CBS to Analyze Violence De-Emphasis

CBS president Frank Stanton said yesterday the network will meet "immediately" with producers and writers to "discuss specific measures to de-emphasize violence" in its programs.

William Morris and City Police Director Frank Holloman said Ray most likely would be safely behind bars here before the world learned of his return.

It was reported that Morris will bear the chief responsibility for Ray's safety. This led to the conclusion that the prisoner would be lodged in the four-story, gray concrete Shelby County Jail, a building that houses both the jail and, on a lower floor, the five county criminal courtrooms.

Although Tennessee law requires the death penalty in a conviction of first-degree murder without extenuating circumstances, it appeared unlikely that any convicted killer would be put to death.

Since the last execution in



Fabian Bachrach Photo

LLOYD CUTLER

... executive director

1960, the nine cells on death row at State Prison have remained virtually full. But there have been no executions at first because of questions raised about the law and civil rights, and later by the personal convictions of two governors.

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 Mr. Gale _____
 Mr. Rosen *RS* _____
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 Mr. Trotter _____
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Ray's Role as Pawn in a Plot Probed

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

1
 Buffalo Evening News
 Buffalo, New York

Date: 6/11/68
 Edition: Complete
 Author: Financial
 Editor:
 Title: MURKIN

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Ray Was Strangely Silent On Day Kennedy Was Shot

By STAN CARTER and HENRY MAULE
— Staff Correspondents of THE NEWS

London, June 11—On the morning that Sen. Robert Kennedy was shot in Los Angeles, James Earl Ray, alleged assassin of American civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., checked out of Earls Court Hotel on Penyweryn Rd. in the Earls Court section of West London.

Jane Nassau, the hotel's pretty 21-year-old receptionist, asked Ray: "Have you heard about Sen. Kennedy being shot?"

"He just mumbled 'Yes' and walked out to the minicab I had called for him," she recalled today. "I thought it was awfully odd. The other guests in the hotel were very upset about the assassination and wanted to talk about it."

Going Home, He Said

So far as is known, Ray, 40, was not connected with Kennedy's assassination, but the Los Angeles shooting may have heightened his feeling of being a fugitive on the run.

Last Wednesday, after Kennedy was fatally shot, Ray told Miss Nassau that he was flying home to Canada. He said he was

a Canadian citizen named Ramon George Sneyd. He checked out after staying eight days and said he was going to the air terminal.

Instead he went to a cheaper, more obscure hotel named the Pax in the Pimlico section of West London, where he remained until Saturday.

Ray, arrested at London airport as he tried to fly to Brussels Saturday, is awaiting trial on charges of possessing a false passport and an unregistered firearm.

In Another Prison

He was moved today from Brixton to more secure Wandsworth Prison.

In addition, American officials plan to file papers with the Home Office later this week—probably Thursday—seeking his extradition to the United States to be tried for the sniper slaying of King in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4.

Ray's movements for the first 10 days after he flew to England from Lisbon about May 18 are still a mystery, but on May 28 he checked into the New Earls Court Hotel.

Ray paid \$5 a day for an eight-by-ten-foot room on the fourth floor.

"I Felt Sorry For Him"

Miss Nassau, a pert girl with long black hair wearing a minidress, saw more of Ray during his stay than any other hotel employee.

"I rather liked him," she said in an interview with THE NEWS. "He seemed so shy and reserved and lonely. I felt sorry for him."

"He was very nervous. I thought at the time that it was just lack of self-confidence, but now I guess it was because he was afraid of being caught."

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People's World _____

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BACKGROUND OF BUNGLING

Ray's Getaway Via Toronto
Hints at Uncommon Finesse

BY RICHARD T. COOPER

Times Staff Writer

TORONTO—James Earl Ray, a criminal so inept that he once dropped his Army discharge papers during a burglary attempt and another time fell out of his getaway car, seems to have managed his escape to Europe through this Canadian city with unaccountable finesse.

Ray, who has been charged with the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King in Memphis on April 4, spent almost a month here immediately after the assassination preparing the way for flight to London and the continent, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have determined.

During that time, Ray apparently threaded his way through government regulations to order birth

certificates under two different names and a Canadian passport under one of them.

In what may be no more than a tantalizing coincidence, he chose the names of two living Toronto-area men who live within a few blocks of one another. And near both of them lives a third man named Eric S. Galt.

The suspect in the assassination of Dr. King was first identified as Eric Starvo Galt, but the FBI later said Galt actually was Ray, an escapee from the Missouri State Penitentiary.

All three Toronto men have been cleared of any implication in the affair, according to the RCMP.

Mounted Police Supt. Carl R. Doey, who is in charge of the case here, said Monday his officers are "still doing a very intensive investigation" of Ray's activities during the period between his arrival in Toronto on or about April 8 and his departure for London May 6. He was arrested Saturday in London.

Thus far, the investigation has produced many questions but comparatively few answers.

It is not yet known how Ray obtained the Canadian currency he used to purchase the 21-day "excursion-fare" round-trip to London.

Nor have police been able to identify the "large man"—also described as a "fat man"—who is said to have delivered an envelope or packet to Ray at a West End rooming house just before the fugitive paid for his airplane ticket and picked up his Canadian passport.

Phone Call

Similarly, it is not known who made the telephone call received by Paul Bridgman, one of the aliases Ray used here, while staying at another rooming house.

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(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

I-1 Los Angeles Times
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/11/68

Edition: Home

Author: Richard T. Cooper

Editor: Nick B. Williams

Title:

MURKIN

Character:

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Classification: LA 44-

Submitting Office: Los Angeles

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JUN 28 1968

There is no concrete evidence that Ray had the help of confederates in Toronto, but that possibility has not been eliminated, Doey said.

The Eric S. Galt in Toronto is employed by the Union Carbide Co., and he resembles Ray in a startling number of ways: they are about the same size and have similar scars on their foreheads and right hands. The Toronto Galt's middle name is St. Vincent and he says he has no idea how Ray might have gotten his name.

Despite the questions that remain unanswered, a rough outline of Ray's

movements has begun to emerge, and it is a picture of a man demonstrating considerable skill in the management of small details.

On April 8, Ray used the name Paul Bridgman to rent a room at 102 Ossington Ave., a deteriorating section of the west end inhabited largely by poor people of eastern European descent. Many speak English haltingly.

Mrs. Adam Szpakowski, his landlady, later described Ray as "a real gentleman." He was neatly dressed, paid the \$10 weekly rent in advance and he gave no trouble.

Ray is said to have spent most of his evenings in his room, but he went out each morning. During this period he applied for a birth certificate in the name of Paul Bridgman.

The information on the application as to place and date of birth and parents' names matches that of a Paul Bridgman who lives in the Don Mills area of metropolitan Toronto and is a consultant schoolteacher. Police believe Ray may have obtained the data from a May 10, 1932, newspaper birth notice. This issue is available in the Toronto library.

Police Constable

A similar source may have provided Ray with information he used to obtain a birth certificate in the name of Ramon George Sneyd—the name

of a Metropolitan Police constable.

On April 16, he went to the west end branch of the Kennedy Travel Bureau, Ltd., 424 Bloor St., W., and used the Sneyd name in ordering a passport and the excursion ticket to London.

Lillian Spencer, office manager who made the arrangements for him, said the procedure was routine and she handled it without question. She remembers Ray as "a nervous man" who made almost no impression on her.

The passport application was forwarded to Ottawa on April 17, she said, and it was waiting with the ticket when Ray returned May 2. He paid cash, \$345 in nondescript Canadian currency.

Miss Spencer believes Ray bought the 21-day "excursion-fare" ticket because it is the cheapest form of round-trip available. Had he tried to buy a one-way ticket, she said, he would have been asked to produce a British work permit.

Meanwhile, about April 21, Ray left the Ossington Ave. rooming house and moved into similarly undistinguished quarters at 962 Dundas St. W. On April 19 his picture, identified as James Earl Ray, had appeared in Toronto newspapers and the following day he received a telephone call as Bridgman at the Ossington Ave. address.

His landlady at Dundas St., Mrs. Sun Loo, has been questioned by the

RCMP and a number of newsmen. Her English is imperfect, and detailed, precise information is not easy to obtain from her. She says, however, that Ray was visited May 2 by "a large man" who gave him a packet, according to Supt. Doey.

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WAR RANT FOR RAY

59 JUL 16 1968

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Miss Gandy _____

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

I-1 Los Angeles Times
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 6/11/68
Edition: Preview
Author: Robert C. Toth
Editor: Nick B. Williams
Title: MURKIN

Character:

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Classification: LA 44-

Submitting Office: Los Angeles

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First Step Toward Return to U.S.

Extradition May Take Some Time

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. government Monday night obtained a provisional British warrant charging James Earl Ray with the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, clearing ground for a formal application in the next day or two for Ray's return to the United States.

The move followed a calm and impassive appearance by Ray at a perfunctory, two-minute British court session during which he was assigned a British lawyer in what legal experts said could be his first move to fight extradition for trial.

It was the first bit of legal sparring in a case capable of spiraling into months of argument if the suspect contests the U.S. Justice Department request to extradite him "very soon." Legal sources said the earliest possible date for Ray's return is June 18, but arguments could run into August if there is a battle.

Held for June 18 Hearing

Quick movement was already delayed Monday when Ray, 40, was ordered held without bail by Chief Magistrate Frank Milton, for a hearing June 18. The issuance of the warrant followed.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Fred M. Vinson Jr. is expected to make formal application to Britain's home secretary for extradition as soon as he receives the necessary documentation from the United States.

The home secretary, James Callaghan, will forward the application to the Bow Street Court's chief magistrate, who will consider whether the documentary evidence submitted by Vinson is substantial enough for extradition. The application is expected to reach the court today.

Ray will then have 15 days to apply for a writ of habeas corpus. Under British law and the 1935 treaty of extradition between Britain and the United States, the home secretary cannot surrender Ray to U.S. authorities before 15 days have passed.

2025 RELEASE UNDER E.O. 14176



AFTER HEARING FOR RAY—A police van leaves Bow St. court in London, apparently carrying James Earl Ray, accused in slaying of Dr.

Martin Luther King. Police also used decoy vans. Ray faced the court on charges of possessing a forged passport and a loaded gun.

UPI Wirephoto

—Limited the power of state and city governments to combat corruption by forcing employes to give information about themselves. The Constitution, the court said in a unanimous ruling, forbids dismissal of a government worker for refusing to waive his 5th Amendment privilege against self-incrimination and testify before a grand jury. Three New York cases brought to the court questions about the right of people and companies to refuse to give information to the government. In one, a New York City patrolman, Robert Vincent Gardner, was called in 1965 before a grand jury investigating alleged links between gamblers and the police. He refused to waive his immunity from prosecution and was dismissed from the police force.

Please Turn to Page 22, Col. 1

Over Adequacy rfacing System

ines, refused to say whether Russian submarines were operating in the Azores area at the time of the disappearance.

"The Navy does not discuss the operational movements of its ships," a Navy spokesman replied to a direct question as to whether the course change was related to the possible presence of Soviet undersea craft in the area.

System Termed Not Usable

Kern, whose responsibilities include new submarine construction under the Naval Ships Systems Command in Washington, said the emergency system installed at Charleston in 1964 was not usable and "it was recommended that it be taken out of service and reliance placed on the normal system."

Grave of Kennedy Dwindling Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP)—The throngs faded Monday from Robert F. Kennedy's grave, leaving a few friends and a smaller stream of visitors to say a prayer, leave a flower or snap a picture of the plain white cross over his resting place.

A political aide, a Kennedy family employe and a nun were among those paying last respects to the assassinated New York senator's grave at the bottom of a flower-strewn slope in Arlington National Cemetery.

Kennedy was buried Saturday night close to the memorial grave of his brother, President John F. Kennedy, who was the victim of a similar assassination in 1963.

"I loved President Kennedy—all the Kennedys," said Sister Mary Theodora Duffy at Port Arthur, Tex., an Irish-born nun of the Order of the Immaculate Word. She said she had never met any of the Kennedys.

Her black religious garb contrasted with the bright summer clothing of most of the stream of tourists who quietly filed past the graves of the two slain brothers.

Uncounted Crowds at Burial

The number of visitors was sharply down from Sunday's estimated 60,000 and the larger, uncounted crowds that saw Kennedy to his burial Saturday.

Blue-uniformed honor guards, who constantly attend President Kennedy's grave, said the flow of tourists past the site was a little more than on an average day.

Most visitors first stopped at John Kennedy's grave, a black tombstone surrounded by white granite with

Win Classic Military Victory

Outgoing Commander in Vietnam Bases Assessment on
Washington Policy Not to Extend Ground War Into North

BY WILLIAM TUOHY

Times Staff Writer

SAIGON—Gen. William C. Westmoreland said Monday that the United States could not win a "classic" military victory in Vietnam "because of our national policy of not expanding the war."

In a farewell news conference, the outgoing commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam said, "our national policy is not to extend the ground war beyond the territory of South Vietnam."

The general gave no indication that he disagreed with that national policy—though he is known to be much concerned about the continued use of Laos and Cambodia as major infiltration routes.

Westmoreland also indicated again that U.S. troop strength could be reduced by the end of 1969 with Vietnamese forces taking up a greater burden of the fighting.

The four-star commander said flatly that enemy military efforts in 1968 "have been defeated."

S. Viet, U.S. Troops Hunt Viet Reds on Fringes of Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—Allied forces prowled the fringes of Saigon Monday looking for enemy troops that have

Earlier in the day, Westmoreland bade his last farewell to American troops here. In a brief ceremony at his headquarters, he said his men have served him "faithfully and well."

"I shall never forget your loyalty to me and your devotion to the cause for which we struggle," he said to his men. "Good luck and God bless you all."

Attending the ceremony were his deputy, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, who succeeds him next month, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, Pacification chief Robert W. Komer, and Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, newly appointed commander of the Saigon area.

Westmoreland leaves this morning for an overdue vacation before assuming his new duties as Army chief of staff in Washington.

At his news conference, Westmoreland, 54, looked fit in crisp green combat fatigues, his iron gray hair neatly brushed back, as he gave a wide-ranging appraisal of military developments since he took command here four years ago, a period during which the U.S. commitment has grown from a few thousand advisers to more than half a million men.

In a brief written summary, he declared:

"At this time, our military posture is at its height since our commitment. We are now capable of bringing major military pressure on the enemy. This we are doing and the enemy is beginning to show the effects.

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THE KNOXVILLE
JOURNAL

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

PAGE: 4

The Case Of James Earl Ray

The nation was gratified over the weekend by the fact that Britain's Scotland Yard, acting on the basis of passport information turned up by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Canadian national police, had arrested in London the suspected slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Information released by authorities suggests that the suspect, ex-convict James Earl Ray, had done a great deal of traveling since April 4, the date on which Dr. King was assassinated in Memphis. Traveling on a forged passport, he had been having a time in Portugal and on the day of his arrest was headed for Brussels via London.

What his final destination was, had he not been apprehended, re-

mains to be revealed if authorities can get the information from him.

Ray's fate, from here on out, now becomes a matter of the weight of evidence which law enforcement agencies in several countries are able to bring to bear. He is wanted on a Tennessee charge of murder, a federal charge of conspiracy to deny the slain Dr. King his civil rights and a Missouri charge that he escaped from prison there on April 23, 1967. At most he could receive a death sentence on the Tennessee charge and at the least he faces a return to the Missouri penitentiary for the expiration of his term of 20 years, of which he has more than 12 yet to serve, plus additional time for the prison break.

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Editor: GUY L. SMITH

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TORONTO POLICE SEEKING TWO IN DR. KING CASE

ENVELOPE FROM 'FAT MAN'

By HENRY MILLER

NEW YORK, Monday.

TWO people who may have helped Ramon George Sneyd, believed to be James Earl Ray, accused killer of Dr. Martin Luther King, to travel to Europe, are being sought in Toronto. He is also given to have been in contact with whom else with whom in Canada.

One of the two "fat man" who delivered an envelope to him at his Toronto boarding house four days before he left: the other was a blonde woman who reported posed as an aunt when called to collect a birth certificate.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police were told about "the fat man" by Mrs. Loo Sun, landlady of a cheap boarding house where Sneyd stayed immediately before leaving the country.

Sneyd, who went to Canada four days after Dr. King was shot on April 4 in Memphis, Tennessee, had lived at Mrs. Sun's boarding house since April 19.

For 11 days before that, he lived at a similar house run by a Mrs. Fela Szpakowsky.

Mrs. Sun recalled that on May 2 Sneyd received his one and only visitor during his 16-day stay.

Identity questions

"The fat man wore no jacket. He exchanged a few words with Sneyd, handed him an envelope and then left."

During his stay at that boarding house, Sneyd was absent for several days at a time. The police are trying to trace his movements.

They are also trying to identify the blonde woman, aged about 50, who is said to have called at the Hall of Records, saying she was his aunt, to pick up a copy of a birth certificate.

A few days after Sneyd moved out of the house, a letter arrived for him from the Bureau of Vital Statistics. It was returned to the police who know that he is a fugitive. The letter was sent out to Paul Bridgman.

Senior American officials are hoping that there will not be too great a delay in having Sneyd extradited to Britain. There are now three extradition requests in process.

One of the Federal charges against Dr. King's civil rights leader, the first-degree murder charge, was filed against Sneyd in the state of Tennessee; and it is believed that there is a third charge.

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Next Step on Ray Is Proving Identity

By SMITH HEMPSTONE

European Correspondent of The Star

LONDON — U. S. Assist. Atty. Gen. Fred M. Vinson is expected to institute extradition proceedings in Bow Street Magistrates Court Thursday against James Earl Ray, the man accused of assassinating Martin Luther King Jr.

Chief Metropolitan Magistrate Frank Milton granted an American request yesterday for a provisional warrant for the arrest of Ray on a charge of murder. The U.S. must now establish that the man arrested Saturday at London's Heathrow Airport, under the name of Ramon George Sneyd is Ray.

The U.S. will seek to extradite Ray on a Tennessee charge of murder and on a Missouri charge of jail-breaking. This means that two federal charges against him will have to be dropped, since under international law a man cannot be tried for charges not laid against him in extradition proceedings.

Neither Extradictable

Ray is charged under federal law of conspiring to deprive King of his civil rights (by murdering him) and under another section of the same law as a fugitive. Neither of these are extradictable offenses under British law.

Legal authorities here say that, depending upon what course Ray's lawyers follow in extradition proceedings, the earliest date he could be returned to the United States would be June

28. But if he fought the proceedings all the way, he might not be returned until July or August, these authorities say.

If the Bow Street court orders Ray handed over to American authorities, his lawyers will have 15 days in which to apply to a divisional court for a writ of habeas corpus.

Faces British Charges

Should this appeal be denied, Ray might be able to appeal to the House of Lords, although this is not a right and such an appeal can only be made if a legal point is involved.

The only charges presently facing Sneyd (as opposed to Ray) in British courts are using a fraudulent Canadian passport and possessing an unlicensed pistol and five rounds of ammunition.

The maximum penalty for these two offenses, for which Ray has been remanded until June 18, is three years and six months in jail plus a \$480 fine.

If extradition proceedings are successful, however, these charges would be dropped.

Ray presently is in London's Brixton Prison under the 24-hour watch of two prison officers, but he is expected to be transferred to the capital's Wandsworth Prison, which has tighter security.

Interview Story Denied

Vinson denied today that he or any other American official had interviewed Ray. He said that on Sunday he visited Cannon Row Police Station to inspect the security conditions under which Ray was held and there caught "a glimpse of him."

"It would have been improper for the prisoner to be interrogated by an American official," Vinson said.

Meanwhile, highly informed sources here insisted that, contrary to the original announcements of Ray's capture, he had been in Britain for about three weeks at the time of his arrest.

Mrs. Anna Thomas said in an interview yesterday that Sneyd spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at her Pax Hotel boarding house, 126 Warwick Way, in London's seedy Pimlico district.

Couple Interviewed

Mrs. Thomas and her husband have since been interviewed by police, who apparently had difficulty in finding the unmarked boarding house, which is not listed in the telephone book.

These sources were unable to say whom, if anyone, Ray made contact with in London, an important point in establishing whether King's murder was the act of a lone killer or the result of a conspiracy.

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unable to explain why the FBI stuck to its story that Ray was arrested while in transit from Lisbon to Brussels.

"Don't ask me," snapped one such official, "I don't work for the FBI."

It would appear to be true only in the broadest sense of the word that Ray was "in transit," if reports of his three-week stop-over here are correct.

In the two months American authorities searched for Ray following King's assassination April 4 in Memphis, Tenn., it now seems clear he went from the United States to Canada on April 8, to London May 6 and to Lisbon May 8. He left his Lisbon hotel on May 17 and surfaced again in London on May 28.

U.S. officials here still are exploring the possibility of asking for Ray's deportation rather than extradition. But normally deportation, which is not easy after a person has been allowed to land, would involve turning Ray over to the carrier which brought him here, in this case, British European Airways.

Aside from the security risks involved and the question of to which country Ray should be deported (Portugal, from whence he came, Canada, whose passport he carried, or the United States, which wants him to face criminal charges), BEA flies only to European airports.

In any case, a deportation order, like extradition proceedings, can be appealed. Michael Dresden & Co., are Ray's court-appointed lawyers insofar as British charges are concerned. Other attorneys are expected to be called in to defend him in extradition proceedings. The United States also will be represented by local lawyers.

Ray will not appear in court Thursday when extradition proceedings are filed.

These same sources branded as false some reports that the United States knew of Ray's whereabouts in Portugal from which he allegedly came to Britain on May 17, but did not pick him up because of difficulties under Portugal's extradition laws.

U.S. Embassy officials here



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Extradition Warrant Is Issued for Ray

British Charges Filed

By Karl E. Meyer

Washington Post Foreign Service

LONDON, June 10 — A

provisional warrant was issued today for the extradition of James Earl Ray from Britain to face trial on a murder charge in Memphis in the killing of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. last April 4.

This first step in the complex extradition procedure was taken after Ray was virtually whisked through a magistrate's court and remanded to Brixton Prison,

where two officers will be permanently stationed in his cell.

The next step will be the formal application for extradition, which will be submitted with supporting evidence to the chief magistrate, who will then decide whether the evidence submitted by the United States is sufficient to justify Ray's trial.

It is possible that this application will be made Thursday, and if the chief magistrate rules that the evidence is sufficient, Ray will have up to 15 days to decide whether to appeal for a writ of habeas corpus.

This means that June 28 is the earliest possible date on which Ray can be returned to the United States under the 1935 extradition treaty signed by the two countries. If, as is likely, he should appeal, the process could last upwards of two months.

Ray was arrested Saturday morning at London airport as he was about to depart for Brussels. He was charged at today's hearing with possessing a forged Canadian passport and with carrying a loaded pistol without a permit.

In the calendar of Bow Street Magistrate's Court, he was listed as Case 24 under his Canadian alias of Ramon George Sneyd, 35. Unusual maximum security precautions were enforced to prevent a re-

currence of a Jack Ruby-style assault on the prisoner.

Reporters who mobbed the entrance of the court were admitted one by one, and each was given a thorough frisking by detectives before being allowed to enter courtroom No. 1, where the hearing began at 10:30 a.m. About 30 members of the public, many of them colored, were allowed to stand in the back of the small and austere courtroom. They also were searched.

Watching the proceedings was Fred M. Vinson, the U.S. Assistant Attorney General, who arrived here Sunday to oversee the extradition of Ray.

(It was reported yesterday that Vinson had visited Ray in the Cannon Row police station. A Justice Department spokesman said today that Vinson only visited the detention facilities, where he viewed Ray, but did not interview him.)

Head Magistrate Frank Milton briskly asked Ray if he had anything to say and the prisoner said "no" in a low, almost inaudible voice. He was then remanded in custody until June 18, when he will face trial for the two alleged offenses against British law.

In less than two minutes—my watch said 88 seconds—the whole proceeding was over. Crowds outside waited for the black police van to carry Ray from the court, which is in the heart of the Covent Garden market district, to Brixton Prison, which is in one of London's largest colored neighborhoods.

It is expected that on Thursday Ray will be transferred from Brixton to Wandsworth Prison, where larger cells will make it easier for him to be watched by two officers. As a prisoner facing extradition, he has the extra privileges of additional pocket money, no work, the right to wear his own clothes and more time to see visitors.

In magistrate's court, he was assigned the law firm of

Michael Dresden and Company to help him prepare a defense against the two British charges. He will also be assigned counsel on the extradition charges, though the lawyers may not necessarily be the same.

Contrary to the belief of laymen, extradition in Britain is not a process that can be

waived by a defendant. He can volunteer at any time to return to his country, but the extradition process, once begun, must be formally completed.

The treaty provides that any defendant must be tried only for the charges on which he has been extradited, which means that the formal U.S. application is expected to include both the murder charge and the charge that Ray escaped from a Missouri jail.

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The Washington Post

Times Herald

The Washington Daily News

The Evening Star (Washington)

The Sunday Star (Washington)

Daily News (New York)

Sunday News (New York)

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The New York Times

The Sun (Baltimore)

The Worker

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The Wall Street Journal

The National Observer

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where he was serving time for armed robbery.

A third charge—that Ray violated a Federal law by conspiring to deny Dr. King's civil rights—is likely to be dropped from the extradition application since the treaty does not list this as an extraditable offense.

The United States has up to

months from the day the extradition warrant is served to prepare its case for returning Ray to America. If the chief magistrate judges that the evidence is sufficient, Ray can appeal to the High Court within 15 days. If a question of law then arises, an appeal to the House of Lords is technically possible.

The British charges constitute no obstacle to the prompt return of Ray in the event the extradition request is upheld. He faces a maximum sentence of up to three years on the gun charge, and six months on the forged passport charge.

But if he should receive prison sentences, British courts could set them aside to permit his return to the United States if the extradition appeal is granted.

Though the judge makes the finding as to whether prima facie grounds exist for extradition, the final ruling in all such cases rests with the Home Secretary.

tered and the recently installed water faucets, and the few spots of shade in the camp.

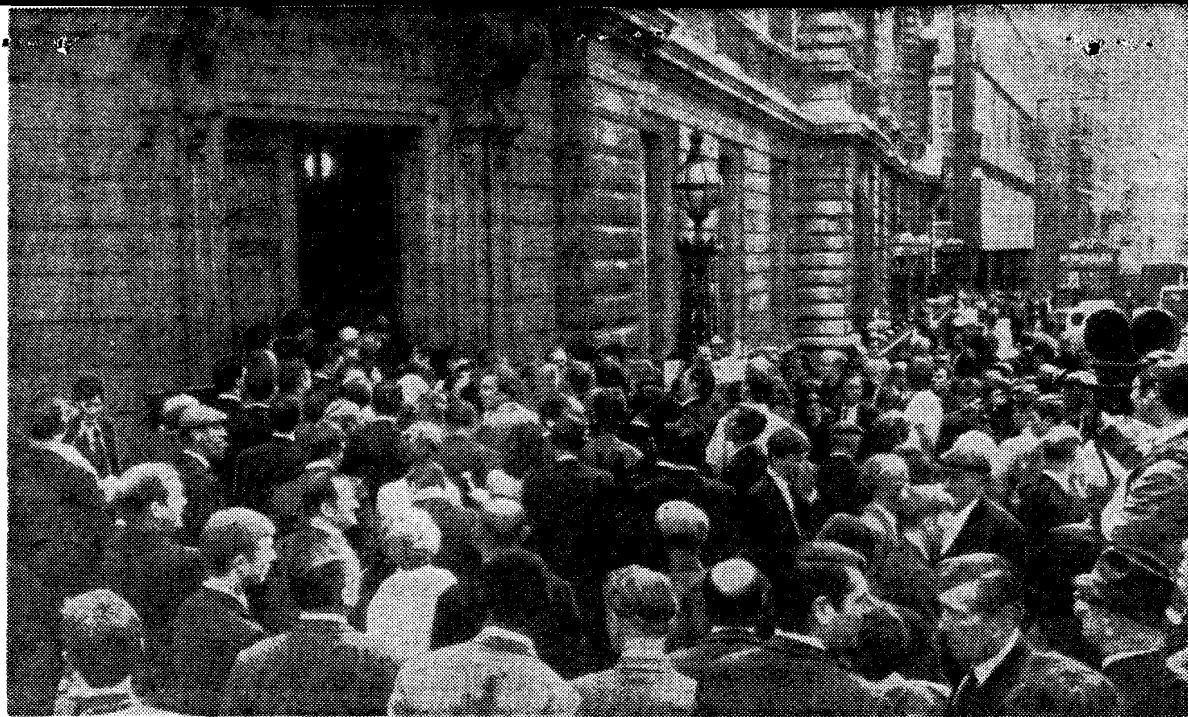
The 60 demonstrators who visited HEW spent a frustrating hour sitting in a bus that was stalled at the entrance to the camp. Cars and taxis later took them to the agency.

Even Mr. Abernathy exchanged his customary heavy denim jacket for a cooler black t-shirt.

icipation in the design and planning of Government programs by the beneficiaries of the programs.

The Information Office of the Poor People's Campaign, located at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, at New York Avenue and 13th Street nw., has published a 57-page assemblage of the statements by Campaign leaders containing the specific demands that were

86 PROOF • BLENDED WHISKEY



United Press International

Crowds surge forward to enter London magistrate's court where James Earl Ray was formally charged.

... Poor People's Specific Demands

which, probably for the first time in American history, nameless poor persons faced high-ranking Cabinet officers and told them what they thought was wrong with this Nation.

The result is that there has been no systematic or cohesive absorption of the Government responses, no clear channels of communication and very little assessment or evaluation of the Government position by Campaign leaders.

The 90-odd demands of the Campaign range from creation of jobs and the abolition of hunger to the cessation of support of business

interests in South Africa and the imposition of taxes by Indian tribes on railroads crossing Indian reservations.

The demands are divided into two general categories: those which leaders think Government agencies can fulfill under existing authority and those which require new legislation.

They are all aimed at achieving five broad goals, according to Mr. Abernathy:

- A meaningful job at a living wage "for every employable citizen."
- Guaranteed income for all other persons who "cannot find jobs or for whom employment is inappropriate."
- Access to land "as a means to income and livelihood."
- Access to capital as a means to full participation in the economic life of America."
- Greater grassroots participation

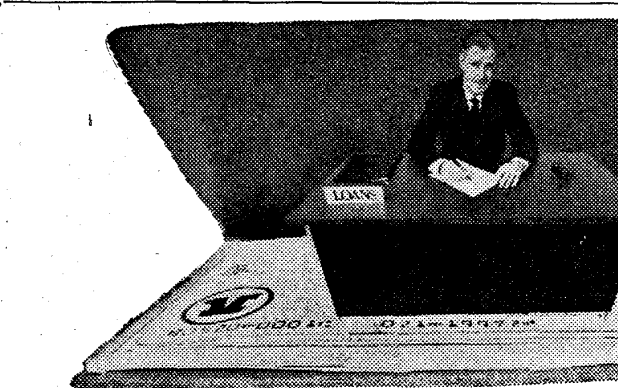
submitted to the various Government agencies on April 29 and 30 and May 1.

The demands cover a wide range from expansion of model cities programs and

Medicare to exclusion of Mexican migrant workers in the Southwest and stricter enforcement of open-housing and fair-employment laws.

Big Rally

most activity. Work on installation of drainage pipes continued, but most activity centered



CASH-A-MATIC.
It's like carrying a loan office in your pocket.

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(RAY)

TORONTO--POLICE TRYING TO FERRET OUT DETAILS OF HOW JAMES EARL RAY SPENT HIS FOUR-WEEK HIDEOUT IN TORONTO SAID TODAY THEY WERE INVESTIGATING THE POSSIBILITY THAT THE ACCUSED KILLER OF MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. MAY HAVE HAD A GIRL FRIEND HERE.

SUPT. R. C. DEWEY, THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE OFFICER IN CHARGE OF THE TORONTO INVESTIGATION, EMPHASIZED THE THEORY THAT RAY HAD A GIRL FRIEND WAS "JUST ONE OF MANY POSSIBILITIES THAT WE'RE TRYING TO CHECK OUT."

HOWEVER, DEWEY SAID, THE RCMP HAD "FAIRLY GOOD INFORMATION" THAT RAY SPENT ABOUT HALF OF EVERY DAY HERE AWAY FROM HIS ROOMING HOUSE ON DUNDAS STREET. THE POLICE DOUBT THAT RAY WOULD HAVE SPENT THESE MANY HOURS WALKING THE STREETS WHERE HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN RECOGNIZED FROM WIDELY CIRCULATED POLICE PHOTOGRAPHS.

DEWEY SAID RAY REPORTEDLY WENT OUT DURING THE DAYTIME EVERY DAY DURING HIS FIRST TWO WEEKS HERE, SHORTLY AFTER THE SLAYING OF KING APRIL 4 IN MEMPHIS, TENN. THE RCMP OFFICER SAID RAY THEN APPARENTLY SWITCHED HIS PATTERN, STAYING INSIDE DURING THE DAY AND GOING OUT AT NIGHT FOR THE SECOND TWO WEEKS HE WAS IN TORONTO.

IN ADDITION TO THE POSSIBLE GIRLFRIEND, POLICE ALSO HAVE BEEN HUNTING FOR A "FAT MAN" WHO WAS SAID TO HAVE VISITED THE FUGITIVE WITH A PACKAGE ON MAY 2, FOUR DAYS BEFORE RAY BOARDED A FLIGHT FROM TORONTO TO LONDON.

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DATED 6-12-68

FROM Wash Post & Times Herald

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RAY 6/11 NX

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BY SCOTT B. BURNS

LONDON (UPI)--SCOTLAND YARD TODAY HUNTED LONDON CONTACTS OF THE MAN ACCUSED OF KILLING DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

THE SEARCH CENTERED ON PERSONS WHO MAY HAVE KEPT THE 40-YEAR-OLD ESCAPED CONVICT SUPPLIED WITH MONEY BEFORE HIS ARREST AT LONDON INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT SATURDAY.

THE HUNT SPREAD TO BRUSSELS AND LISBON WHERE, ACCORDING TO UNOFFICIAL REPORTS, RAY MAY HAVE BEEN PICKING UP FUNDS FUNNELED THROUGH A SWISS BANK ACCOUNT.

THE DETECTIVES HUNTED WHILE U.S. AND BRITISH GOVERNMENT LAWYERS COOPERATED IN AN EFFORT TO EXTRADITE RAY TO AMERICA TO STAND TRIAL FOR THE SLAYING OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER IN MEMPHIS, TENN., APRIL 4.

U.S. ASSISTANT ATTY. GEN. FRED M. VINSON JR., LEADING THE EXTRADITION DRIVE, WAS AIMING FOR AS SPEEDY AN EXTRADITION AS POSSIBLE--BY JUNE 28, LEGAL SOURCES SAID. BUT COURT OBSERVERS HERE SAID THE PROCESS COULD RUN INTO A LONG HOT SUMMER IF RAY EXERCISES HIS CIVIL RIGHTS TO THE EXTENT OF AN APPEAL TO THE HOUSE OF LORDS, BRITAIN'S SUPREME COURT.

WITH THE AID OF THE BRITISH FOREIGN AND HOME OFFICES, VINSON MONDAY SECURED FROM LONDON'S CHIEF MAGISTRATE A PROVISIONAL MURDER-EXTRADITION WARRANT.

THAT WARRANT MEANT RAY WOULD BE HELD HERE PENDING A FULL EXTRADITION HEARING IN COURT. LEGAL SOURCES SAID THE U.S. MURDER CASE AGAINST RAY WOULD BE HEARD IN MAGISTRATES COURT THURSDAY.

IF THE MAGISTRATE DECIDES THE CASE IS STRONG ENOUGH, HE WOULD GRANT A FULL-FLEDGED WARRANT. THE HOME OFFICE THEN COULD--AND PROBABLY WOULD--ORDER RAY'S EXTRADITION TO AMERICA. HOWEVER RAY CAN APPEAL THE MAGISTRATE'S RULING AND THAT COULD MEAN MONTHS OF COURT FIGHTS, THE OBSERVERS SAID.

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199 JUN 14 1968

WASHINGTON CAPITAL NEWS SERVICE

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FRANK MILTON, LONDON'S CHIEF MAGISTRATE, GRANTED RAY A COURT-APPOINTED LAWYER, MICHAEL DRESDEN. AT THE SAME 82-SECOND HEARING MILTON ORDERED RAY HELD UNTIL JUNE 18 ON THE TECHNICAL ARREST CHARGES--THAT OF HOLDING ILLEGAL PASSPORTS AND A PISTOL WITHOUT PERMIT WHEN ARRESTED AT THE AIRPORT.

POLICE SOURCES SAID RAY WAS AT THE AIRPORT ON THE LAST OF A SERIES OF A MONEY-FETCHING TRIPS.

THE POLICE WANTED TO KNOW WHERE THE MONEY CAME FROM AND THROUGH WHICH HANDS. RAY WAS KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN IN THE PORTUGUESE CAPITAL MAY 18-17, LIVING IN A CHEAP WATERFRONT HOTEL AND NIGHTCLUBBING. HE WAS SAID TO HAVE LIVED IN CHEAP HOTELS WHERE BUT NO SIGN OF NIGHTLIFE WAS UNEARTHED IN THE LONDON HUNT SO FAR.

RAY HIMSELF WAS SAID TO HAVE BEEN MOVED MONDAY FROM BRIXTON PRISON, A JAIL FOR MINOR CRIMINALS AND PERSONS AWAITING TRIAL, TO WANDSWORTH PRISON, A MAXIMUM SECURITY LOCKUP IN THE BRITISH CAPITAL.

POLICE SOURCES SAID RAY WAS NOT BEING ASKED TO DO PRISON CHORES. HE COULD BUY EXTRA FOOD, FOR HE HAS NOT BEEN FOUND GUILTY OF A CRIME IN BRITISH COURTS.

GRANTING AN EXTRADITION ORDER EITHER TO MEMPHIS FOR MURDER OR TO MISSOURI, WHERE HE BROKE PRISON LAST YEAR, COULD CHANGE THAT.

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WASHINGTON CAPITAL NEWS SERVICE

U.S. Formally Asks For Ray Extradition

By STAN CARTER and HENRY MAULE
Staff Correspondents of THE NEWS

London, June 12—The United States formally applied to Great Britain today for the extradition of James Earl Ray to face trial in Memphis, Tenn., for the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Starting extradition proceedings against the escaped convict arrested at London Airport Saturday—two months and four days after the King assassination—the U.S. Embassy delivered an inch-thick sheaf of documents to the Foreign Office. The Foreign Office, in turn, passed the documents on to the Home Office.

- Evidence that the man arrested under the alias of Ramon George Sneyd, 35, a Canadian, is really Ray, 40, an American fugitive.

- Evidence showing he can be accused of a crime in the U.S.

- Evidence that there is sufficient proof of the crime to bring him to trial.

Callaghan Gets Documents

At the Home Office, the documents went straight to Home Secretary James Callaghan, who was expected to study them overnight.

If he is satisfied that all are in order, he will pass them to Chief Metropolitan Magistrate Frank Milton, requesting an extradition order.

The magistrate is then expected

to order a preliminary hearing—probably Friday—which would be a small, routine affair attended by counsel for the U.S. government, counsel for Ray and counsel for Britain.

Ray, who is in Wandsworth Prison, awaiting trial on British charges of possessing a false passport and an unregistered firearm, would be unlikely to attend the preliminary hearing.

But if his counsel contested the extradition request, Ray probably would be brought back to Bow St. Court—where he was arraigned Monday on the British charges—for a more complete hearing a week or so later.

15 Days to Appeal

If Milton issues an extradition order—either after the preliminary hearing Friday or after a second hearing—Ray then would have 15 days to appeal to Britain's high court.

If the high court ruled against Ray after considering the evidence, he still could appeal to the House of Lords, providing there was a point of law—rather than evidence—involved.

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The Washington Post _____
Times Herald _____
The Washington Daily News _____
The Evening Star (Washington) _____
The Sunday Star (Washington) _____
Daily News (New York) **30** _____
Sunday News (New York) _____
New York Post _____
The New York Times _____
The Sun (Baltimore) _____
The Worker _____
The New Leader _____
The Wall Street Journal _____
The National Observer _____
People's World _____
Date **JUN 13 1968**

TOP CLIPPING
DATED **6-13-68**

FROM **NY Daily News**

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59 JUN 18 1968

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Canadian Cops Unraveling Loose Ends of Ray Visits

By ALTON SLAGLE and FRANK MAZZA
Staff Correspondent of THE NEWS

Toronto, June 12—Police and Canadian Mounties are doggedly following up on less tips and leads in an effort to solve the puzzle of James Earl Ray's activities in Canada before and after the April 4 slaying of Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis.

There are many missing pieces in the jigsaw puzzle of Ray's month in Toronto—April 8 to May 8.

One of the more puzzling is how Ray picked the aliases under which he hid.

Mothers' Maiden Names

Ray had to know personal details concerning Ramon George Sneyd and Paul Bridgeman—their mothers' maiden names, for instance—in order to obtain the men's birth certificates which he needed to get passports. Ray masqueraded as Bridgeman in one of the two rooming houses in which he lived, and as Sneyd in the other. Ray possibly could have obtained the information from old newspapers. But there is another factor: the amazing physical similarities of the three men.

Ray also closely resembles another Toronto resident: Eric St. Vincent Galt, who used to sign his name "Eric St. V. Galt," circling the periods, making the signature look like "Stavo." Ray

lived in the United States for a year before the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King—a crime for which he is charged—under the name Eric Starvo Galt.

About the time of the assassination he also used the name John Willard. There is a Toronto resident by that name, but he does not bear a close physical resemblance to Ray. All four of the men whose names Ray used live in the same section of Toronto. They have said they know neither Ray nor each other.

Stayed in Montreal

Police also are trying to determine his accomplices here—the "fat man" who delivered an envelope to him when he lived at the 962 Dundas St. West rooming house of Mrs. Sun Loo; a short blond man who asked for "Bridgeman" at the 102 Ossington St., rooming house of Mrs. Adam Szpakowsky, the prostitute Jerri who was seen with Ray.

Mounties have determined that

Ray has been in Canada before. Last July, cooperating with U.S. officials looking for Ray, then sought as an escapee from the Missouri State Prison, they learned that he stayed at a rooming house on St. Germaine St., in Montreal's French section. He was positively identified, from photos, by the building janitor, and from a handwriting check by the FBI on his lodging receipt from Expo '67. He was using the name Galt.

The Report Was Wrong

Contrary to one report, it was determined that he did not work at Expo.

Police would like to know what Ray did with the time for which they so far have not accounted. Mrs. Loo has said Ray was seldom in his room during the two weeks he was at her house. Sometimes he was apparently gone for days at a time, she told THE NEWS. Mrs. Szpakowsky said Ray had been gone during daytime when he lived on Ossington St.

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The Washington Post

Times Herald

The Washington Daily News

The Evening Star (Washington)

The Sunday Star (Washington)

Daily News (New York)

Sunday News (New York)

New York Post

The New York Times

The Sun (Baltimore)

The Worker

The New Leader

The Wall Street Journal

The National Observer

People's World

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