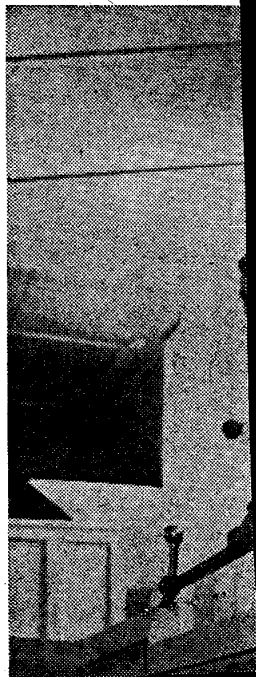


ay's Women *Opera Coming t* m Young



NOT SINCE 1941 has anyone sat in the dress circle or balcony seats of St. Louis's Goldenrod Showboat to watch a performance on the stage a deck below. Two-hundred and twenty St. Louisans will have a chance to do so when the Opera Theatre of St. Louis presents Mozart and Menotti operas on the Mississippi River boat next month.

The Goldenrod's \$300,000 renovation will be completed in time for the presentations June 3 and 4 of Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio" and June 10 and 11 of Menotti's "The Medium" and "The Telephone." The remodeling will increase the theater capacity to 471. It will also lend, as Opera Theatre



(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Brother of Ray Found Hiding Himself Here

By JOHN AUBLE JR.
Globe-Democrat Staff Writer

John Larry Ray, brother of the accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., talked in clipped but muffled sentences Tuesday, afraid other customers in the South St. Louis tavern would hear, and it was like talking with a ghost.

At 34 he is old. Not because of the vodka and orange juice or the chain-smoking, but because he has been placed in a tomb-like corner of the world since the April 4 assassination in Memphis and the subsequent charge that his brother, James Earl Ray, pulled the trigger of the shot still ringing in a nation's ears.

"A reporter from Los Angeles tracked me down the other day," he said, his slight speech impediment and the sound of laughing children outside in a park making it difficult to understand him. "I told him to get out. I said I didn't have any comment."

CRACK POOL PLAYER

Although he operates the run-down tavern, none of the customers knows his identity. A crack pool player, he whiles away the lonely hours with his patrons. They call him "Jack" and that is the way he wants it.

"There have been so many goofy lies since this whole thing happened," he said, adjusting his black jacket in a nervous gesture. "They said our family is poor . . . that I've been a migrant worker . . . that my father is dead. Lies, all of it.

"Our family is close. I was close to Jim.

"I could go out to Maplewood right now and borrow \$500 from my sister Carol or my brother Jerry (of Chicago) or my dad. Yeah, he's alive right now and living in Hannibal. I don't know where they get that stuff about him being dead."

"I DON'T KNOW"

It did not seem like the right time but there is never a right time to ask someone if they think their brother is a killer.

"I don't know . . . I really don't," he said, looking away. "I'll tell you this much . . . whether he is or isn't he's the fall guy for all this and that's for sure.

"But I still love him," said the oldest, after James, of nine Ray children. "Who the hell knows where he might be now . . . running . . . scared . . . probably out of the country . . . or, dead?"

Besides operating the tavern, which reportedly is leased by his sister, John Ray owns a one-truck delivery service. Unmarried, he works when he wants to work. Most days he

Continued on Page 15A

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

1-A 5110015
GLOBE-DEMOCRAT

Date: 5-22-68
Edition:
Author:
Editor:
Title:

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or

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☐ Being Investigated

44-775-Sub 1-68

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MAY 23 1968	
FBI - SAINT LOUIS	

Wed., May 22, 1968 St. Louis Globe-Democrat 15A

John Ray Believes Brother Is 'Fall Guy'

Continued from Page 1A

walks the half block to a delicatessen and buys lunch-meat and bread to make sandwiches

for himself on a back table at the tavern.

Despite his desire for anonymity and his efforts to remain silent, he feels everywhere he goes that people know who he is and feel hatred toward him. There are times when the illusion of dimness, caused by the tavern's black walls, fails to keep him, mentally, in the shadows.

"The FBI has been around and talked to me," he said. "Some paper said he (James) stabbed me in the ear once in a fight over a piece of meat. They wanted to see the scar. Look, there's no scar. It just didn't happen."

John Ray was the last family member to see his brother when he visited the Missouri Penitentiary the day before the escape April 23, 1967. He visited his brother regularly, "maybe eight times," and said he could not detect any racial hatred.

16A St. Louis Globe-Democrat Wed., May 22, 1968



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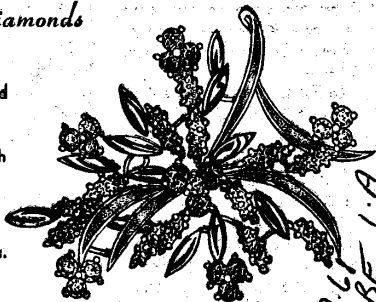
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GLOBE 1-A

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Confusion Compounded In James Ray Manhunt

By B. B. WATSON
Courier-Post Staff Writer

John Larry Ray, brother of the accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in an interview today with John Auble, Jr., of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat staff, gave his version of the impact of the search for James Earl Ray on the members of that family, and in the interview said that the father, James Earl Ray, Sr., is now in Hannibal.

In a recent conversation with law enforcement officers, it was impossible to determine whether the father is still living, according to the several different versions, though Daniel Greene, a staff writer for The National Observer, a national newspaper, has published a photograph of the house in which the father of the hunted man allegedly lives under the name of Jerry Rayns.

In a statement quoted by the Globe-Democrat, John Ray substantiates two features of the bizarre case that law enforcement officers, including the FBI, privately insist: (a) that the publicity surrounding the search for James Edward, one-time Ewing, Mo., grade school drop out, has caused members of the family to seek anonymity in an effort to avoid the reflected public curiosity; and (b) that members of the family probably know no more about the whereabouts of James Earl Ray, Jr., than anyone else. In fact, one brother, who issued a plea to James

Earl Ray to give himself up some weeks ago, subsequently disappeared and the FBI, which may be said to have a "vested interest" in the case, as well as other officers, would like to know what became of him.

Hannibal police view the statement that the elder James Earl Ray lives in Hannibal now, with a great deal of skepticism. Rumor has had James Ray, Sr., living in a number of places, including Quincy, Ill., Knox City, Newark, and Busch, Mo., and even in Pike County, Ill.

"Rumors, nothing but rumors", said one official today. "The family have operated under a number of assumed names beginning at Alton, Ill., and extending through Ewing, Mo., Quincy, Ill., and other points. The record of James Earl Ray, Jr., who is being sought now, is confused by the number of aliases, and confusion over identity in many cases. Anything could be true — and yet, none of the stories may be correct. Even the name of Galt, which he allegedly assumed at the time of the car purchase is confusing. Where did he get the name — and how did he happen to select such an odd name? And, last of all, is the man still living, or was he done away with, after he had lost his usefulness to others? These are just a few of the questions which plague searchers today. Is he, or his father in Hannibal? Maybe....and again, maybe not. If either one is, we have received no evidence of it."

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

PAGE 22

Hannibal Courier-
Post

Hannibal, Mo.

Date: 5-22-68
Edition: PM
Author: B.B. WATSON
Editor: HOWARD HOFFMASTER
Title: "CONFUSION COMPOUND-
ED IN JAMES RAY HUNT"

Character: MURKIN

or

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☐ Being Investigated

44-775-Sub 1-39

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
MAY 23 1968	
FBI — ST. LOUIS	

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828

300,000 Passport Pictures Examined in Search for Ray

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard Saturday arrested James Earl Ray, accused of murdering civil rights leader. Martin Luther King Jr., in London after a painstaking international manhunt that involved examination of 300,000 passport photos. Officers said Ray had a loaded pistol and a Canadian passport fraudulently obtained in the name of a Toronto policeman.

Ray was seized at London's Heathrow airport shortly after he arrived on a flight from Lisbon, Portugal, in a culmination of an operation that involved top detectives of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Scotland Yard.

Ray, a 40-year-old former Missouri convict indicted for murder in the shooting of King in Memphis April 4, was jailed in London's Cannon Street police station near the houses of Parliament where he was charged with possessing a forged passport and carrying a deadly weapon without a permit.

(In Washington, Fred M. Vinson Jr., assistant Attorney General in charge of the criminal division of the Justice Department, was leaving Saturday night for London to review Ray's custody, protection and "expeditious return" to the United States, a spokesman said).

Scotland Yard said Ray would appear in London's Bow Street Court Monday morning on the charges. They would make no comment on when Ray might be extradited back to the United States although FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in Washington that extradition proceedings would be initiated soon.

Yard authorities said that when he was detained at the airport Ray—described as a plain looking man "who completely faded into the wallpaper"—was carrying a loaded pistol and two Canadian passports bearing the name of Raymon George Sneyd, 35, of Toronto, Canada.

Canadian authorities identified Sneyd as a Toronto patrolman with 14 years service in that city's police forces. They said Ray had fraudulently applied for a passport in the name of Sneyd, but had used his own photo.

It was the passport application that proved to be Ray's undoing and finally cracked the case, authorities in Washington and Ottawa said.

Officials in Washington said the investigation that put police on Ray's trail was started by the FBI in Washington shortly after King was shot on the terrace of a Memphis motel. It



James Earl Ray

involved going through every photo of every passport issued since April 5.

The FBI had no luck in its efforts, but since it was known that Ray once had visited Canada, the FBI asked the Canadian Mounted Police to institute a similar search.

Early in May, Canadian officials said, a Canadian passport form bearing Ray's photo but under the name of Sneyd was discovered. The hunt focused on Toronto where police located patrolman Sneyd who quickly established he knew nothing about the passport application.

But Ray was traced to a Toronto rooming house where he had taken up residence early in April. On May 2, he picked up his ticket and passport and bought a roundtrip 21-day-economy excursion airline trip to London. He flew to the British capital May 6.

The following day, Ray turned in the return half of his ticket and booked a flight to Lisbon. In the Portuguese capital he obtained a second Canadian passport from the embassy there May 16 and then dropped out of sight.

Police and government officials, and airline personnel had been alerted to be on the lookout for anyone using a passport in the name of Sneyd. Ray was taken into custody Saturday morning after he flew into London airport on a British European Airways flight from Lisbon.

Ray was due to take off for Brussels from London aboard another BEA jet that left less than two hours after he had been arrested.

Scotland Yard said two of its top men—nicknamed the "terrible twins" for their detective exploits, were involved in the arrest. They are detective chief inspector Thomas Butler and chief inspector Kenneth Thompson.

Butler is one of the yard's most famous men. He was in charge of tracking down the gang that made off with \$7.3 million in cash in Britain's Great Train Robbery. Only one of the gang has eluded Butler.

The arrest of Ray was first announced in Washington by Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and then confirmed in London by the famed Scotland Yard.

The arrest of Ray meant police now had in custody both alleged killers in two assassinations which have horrified the United States in recent weeks. In Los Angeles, the alleged assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Sirhan B. Sirhan, was being held under heavy guard after his indictment for murder.

King's widow, Mrs. Coretta King, attended Kennedy's funeral in New York Saturday and upon leaving St. Patrick's Cathedral was informed of Ray's capture. She moved on impassively without comment.

The arrest ended a manhunt that was one of the most intense in American history. The escaped Missouri convict was placed on the FBI's most wanted list on an emergency basis 16 days after King was cut down by a rifle shot as he stood in the evening cool on a hotel balcony in Memphis. Ray was indicted for first-degree murder by a Memphis grand jury on May 7.

FBI Director Hoover said Ray was carrying the loaded pistol in his hip pocket when detained by British detectives. He was wearing glasses, a light-colored raincoat over gray trousers and a sports jacket.

Toronto police informed UPI

that Ray had lived in Toronto for a month, after arriving in the city April 8, four days after the murder of the civil rights leader.

Toronto police said Ray used two different addresses during his stay in that city, from April 8 to May 6. One of the rooming houses where he lived was in the Italian district of Toronto, in the center of the city, and the other on Dundas Street, largely a district of small shops.

Canadian Mounted Police sources said "it was no wonder" that his neighbors in Toronto had not recognized him since he did not resemble "very closely at all" the "wanted" pictures distributed by the Canadian police.



on the northeast corner of the
e next door. Apparently this is
o force a person to remove his

gerous crew.' "I said, 'Well, warden, I'm glad to hear it. You gave me a couple of old guards who can hardly get out of their rocking chairs without help.'"

Prisoners often did what they could to help "Doc," even if everything wasn't done exactly by the book. One time, Maxey said he wanted to get the hospital painted. Soon! The prisoners had it refinished from top to bottom. A couple of years later, he found out that not a drop of that paint was ever obtained on a requisition.

"I met that prisoner later at one of the farms on a blood trip and asked him, 'what about you stealing that paint?'"

"He told me, 'You know I wouldn't steal any paint, doctor. But if someone sets it down, I'd take care of it for him.'"

"After that I was careful what I wished for."

Dr. Maxey practiced his medicine at the prison with the help of inmates. He once boasted that with his inmate help, if something had been done in the field of medicine and it had been well described in a medical journal, he and his crew could do it.

Dr. Maxey came to Jefferson City in 1923, and prefers to call himself a "family doctor" rather than a surgeon. It was the same enthusiasm for people that went into his prison practice.

Now retired, he enjoys the luxury of relaxing at his Jefferson City home.

Sirhan Received \$2,000 Injury Settlement

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sirhan B. Sirhan, the onetime race horse exercise boy indicted for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, received a \$2,000 settlement for head injuries suffered in a fall from a horse in 1966.

Attorney John F. McLaughlin represented Argonaut Insurance Co. in the case heard by the state Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board.

He said Sirhan was "surly" and had argued that the settlement was too small.

"As I recall, my impression of the man was that he was somewhat surly, but definitely sane," McLaughlin said in an interview with UPI.

The fall occurred Sept. 25, 1966 at the Granja Vista Del Rio Ranch near Corona, in southern California. He was treated for cuts, abrasions and bruises by Dr. Richard Nelson who said "he was just generally banged up."

Sirhan remained in Corona Community Hospital overnight for observation and was released. But he continued to seek treatment for an alleged eye injury and the case eventually wound up before the appeals board.

The claim was settled four months ago for \$2,000 after a neurosurgeon testified there was no way to tell if a man's complaints of head injuries were bonafide.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

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2:30 p.m. Soccer "Manch
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Fri. 6:30 p.m. Here's Dick Cav
7:00 p.m. U.S. Open Prev
Sat. 1:00 p.m. Baseball "Detro
Chicago"
4:00 p.m. U.S. Open Golf

MOVIES THIS WEEK:

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Sun. 11:25 p.m. Cinema '68 "Th
Man"
Wed. 8:00 p.m. To Catch a Thi



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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

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Page 1
Kirksville Daily-
Express
Kirksville, Mo.

Date: 6-9-68
Edition: Sunday
Author: UPI Disp.
Editor: E.E. SWAIN
Title: "300,000 PASSPORT
PICTURES EXAMINED IN
SEARCH FOR RAY"
Character: CR
or
Classification: 44-775 sub 1-46
Submitting Office: SL

☐ Being Investigated

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JUN 11 1968	
FBI — ST. LOUIS	

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

The Arrest in London

The arrest in London of James Earl Ray, chief suspect in the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is the result of a manhunt in which police of a number of countries participated. It came two months after Dr. King was slain in Memphis. The suspect, armed and traveling on two Canadian passports issued under the name of Ramon George Sneyd, was seized by Scotland Yard detectives as he passed through British immigration offices for a flight to Brussels.

There are many perplexing questions in the killing of Dr. King, and the arrest solves at least one of them. It proves that Ray, already charged with murder and conspiracy in the United States under the name of Eric Starvo Galt, is alive. Among the widely-held theories advanced in connection with the crime was one that Ray was a pawn in a conspiracy and was murdered after he had served the purposes of other conspirators.

Many details are missing, but Scotland Yard and the Canadian authorities deserve credit for splendid police work. Presumably Ray will be returned to the United States promptly to stand trial, and it may tax American justice to assure him an unbiased hearing. There are many vital questions to be asked of him, and we hope it will be possible to lay bare all the facts of the crime, particularly as to whether there was a conspiracy, and if so who was involved.

Meanwhile, the fact of the arrest is startling news. Does it mean that in this shrinking world there is no place to hide?

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

2-C ST LOUIS
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Character:

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JUN 11 1968	
FBI - SAINT LOUIS	

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Brother Surprised at Arrest**Thinks Ray Could Have Been Hired****By MANUEL CHAIT
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff**

A brother of James Earl Ray, accused of assassinating the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, said here yesterday that he hoped his captured brother "lives to stand trial."

John Larry Ray, who manages a south St. Louis tavern for his sister, said, "If my brother did kill King he did it for a lot of money — he never did anything if it wasn't for money—and those who paid him won't want him sitting in a courtroom telling everything he knows."

John Ray declined to speculate on who might have paid his brother to commit the act. "If he does live to stand trial, I would like to see him get the same sentence as the guy who killed Rockwell."

(He was referring to the 20-year sentence imposed Aug. 25 on John Patler for the ambush killing of George Lincoln Rockwell, American Nazi party leader.

Called About Capture

"A friend of mine in Canada called me around noon to tell me they had caught my brother in London," said Ray. "I wasn't surprised that he was in London but I was surprised that he got caught. I knew he wasn't dead."

Asked why his brother was

running if he was not guilty, as alleged, John Ray replied, "He still has 13 years waiting for him to do at Jefferson City on that 20-year sentence for robbery. That's enough reason."

James Ray escaped in April 1967 from the Missouri Penitentiary after serving seven years. Before his escape in a bread truck, Ray had made two unsuccessful attempts.

Wallace Backers

John Ray said he last saw his brother at the prison. "He and I both are strong supporters of George (C.) Wallace (former governor of Alabama and a states' rights candidate for president), so maybe we talked about him a little." Ray insisted, however, that his brother was not a member of any racial hate group.

John Ray, 35 years old, described his 40-year-old brother as "hot-tempered toward anyone that got on him." John Ray said that he and another brother, Jerry, 32, Chicago, were the closest to James Ray among the 10 sisters and brothers in the family.

"James would do anything for us and we, for him. But he wasn't particularly sociable with strangers," said Ray.

Reference To Army

Ray recalled a reunion in 1949 at the family home in Quincy, Ill., when James Ray came from Chicago for several days.

"But that was after the war and Jim was a changed man," Ray said "before he went into the Army he didn't drink or smoke and was a hard worker. After he came back, he drank and didn't believe in working. The Army changed his whole outlook on life."

Ray said that his brother, who was given a general discharge from the Army in 1948 "because of ineptness and lack of adaptability for military service" greatly admired the German people and had set out to serve in Germany when he entered the Army in February 1946. "He was stationed in Nuernberg during the trial of German leaders after the war," Ray recalled.

John Ray and his sister, Mrs. Carol Ann Pepper, are the only members of the Ray family living in the St. Louis area. Ray has managed the tavern since it was opened around the first of the year. He said that he had been a bartender for many years.

John Ray, who refused to be photographed, resembles his brother. Each has receding brown hair, stands about 5 feet, 10 inches and is broad-shouldered.

Plans to Visit Brother

John Ray said that he intended to visit his brother, as soon as he was returned to the United States. "I don't think he'll live to stand trial, though,

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

31A ST LOUIS
POST-DISPATCH

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JUN 11 1968	
FBI - SAINT LOUIS	

and even if he does, it will be cut and dried."

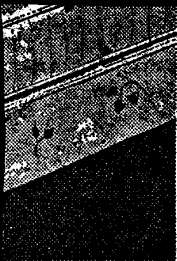
The sentence of James Ray to the Missouri prison as a habitual criminal was the last disposition in a criminal record that dated from 1949, when Ray was convicted of burglary in Los Angeles and sentenced to 90 days in the county jail.

He later served terms in the Illinois prisons at Joliet and Pontiac for robbery, and in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., for forging a postal money order.

Returned to St. Louis

James Ray made his way back to St. Louis in August 1959 and rented an apartment in the 2000 block of Park avenue. It was in that building that Ray was arrested in October, minutes after he and an accomplice had robbed a Kroger grocery on Ohio avenue.

Ray, who attempted to avoid capture, was subdued after a detective struck him on the head with his service revolver. On the fifth day of his trial before Circuit Court Judge John C. Casey, Ray again tried to escape. He was caught by a sheriff's deputy in an elevator at the end of a corridor in the Municipal Courts building. The pattern continued at the Missouri Penitentiary, where Ray's third effort to escape was successful.



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6-9-68

31-A 1001T

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Police Hunt Fat Man In James Ray Case

By HOMER BIGART

© 1968, New York Times News Service

TORONTO, June 10—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are hunting a "fat man" who delivered an envelope to James Earl Ray, accused of killing the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He delivered the envelope at a Chinese rooming house in Toronto's west side four days before Ray's flight to London on May 6.

The landlady, Mrs. Loo Sun, remembers that the fat man was the only visitor Ray had in the 16 days he rented a small second-floor rear bedroom at \$9 a week. She remembers also that it was rent day and that this was the third time she received advance payment from the silent tenant who had impressed her briefly as a man who disappeared for days at a time and seldom used the room.

The fat man wore no jacket, the landlady recalled, just shirt and trousers. He exchanged a

few words with Ray and handed him an envelope, she told police.

On that same day Ray went to a travel bureau where he picked up a Canadian passport for which he had applied, giving the name of Ramon George Sneyd, and paid \$345 in Canadian currency for a 21-day excursion ticket to London.

Ray had been living at the Chinese residence since April 19. Before that he had lived for 11 days at a boarding house run by a Polish immigrant, Mrs. Fela Szpakowsky, at 102 Ossington street, about half a mile from the Chinese boarding house at 962 Dundas Street West.

Ray came to the Polish woman's house on April 8, four days after the Rev. Dr. King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.

He paid in advance, she said, and was well dressed and seemed gentlemanly. He was wearing a burgundy-colored sports jacket, she recalled, and carried a raincoat and a small suitcase. She asked him his occupation and he told her he was in real estate.

Telephone Calls

Ray made two telephone calls, she said, and one day someone telephoned him. Her small daughter had answered the phone. Ray was out. The daughter could not remember anything about the caller's voice.

A few days after Ray departed on April 19, a letter came for him. Because he had left no forwarding address, Mrs. Szpakowsky returned it to the post office. The return

address said 70 Lombard street, which is the Bureau of Vital Statistics. The mounted police found that the letter contained a birth certificate made out to Paul Bridgman at the Ossington street address. The real Paul Bridgman is a consultant teacher employed by the Toronto Board of Education.

Paul Bridgman was the first alias used by Ray in Toronto. After he moved to the Chinese residence he called himself Sneyd. The real Ramon Sneyd is a Toronto constable.

Trying to Assume Identity

Police now believe that Ray was trying to assume the identity of a Canadian about 40 years old, Ray's own age.

Somehow, said Deputy Chief B. J. Simmonds of the Metropolitan Toronto Police, Ray was able to obtain enough information on Bridgman and Sneyd to apply for passports by mail in both their names. He eventually assumed Sneyd's identity.

"Our job now," Simmonds said, "is to ascertain how Ray got that information."

A Foreign Office source said that Ray also was able to obtain a Canadian birth certificate. He did not say, however, under whose name.

Ray apparently knew that Bridgman was a consultant teacher. He used the name Bridgman when he had passport photos made at Mabel Agnew's photographic studio on April 11. Later, when Ray booked a flight to London, travel agent Lillian Spencer said he used the name George Sneyd, giving Bridgman as a person to be called in case of illness or accident.

The woman who took his picture at the photo shop, Margaret Eakin, recalled only that the man she snapped looked like the "normal business executive type."

Ray's identity was discovered after a month-long search of more than 200,000 Canadian passport photographs. The word was passed to the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation and law enforcement agencies in Europe.

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

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JUN 11 1968	
FBI - SAINT LOUIS	

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

BRITISH HOLD RAY WITHOUT BOND ON GUN, VISA CHARGES



Associated Press Wirephoto

James Earl Ray, suspect in the killing of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, in a photograph taken for a Canadian passport application.

U.S. Seeks His Quick Return

Suspect in Killing Of Dr. King Has Brief Court Hearing

From Post-Dispatch Wire Services

LONDON, June 10 —A British magistrate ordered today that James Earl Ray be held without bail on firearms and passport charges. United States attorneys sought to extradite him to stand trial in America for the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

In an 82-second hearing in Bow Street court, the 40-year-old escaped convict — half dragged to the dock by 12 police guards—spoke twice.

Ray said "no" both times—when asked by Magistrate Frank Milton whether he objected to limiting press coverage of his hearing and whether he had a lawyer.

Gets Free Attorney

Milton granted him legal aid, a free attorney, and ordered him held in jail until at least June 18. This gave prosecution and defense more time to prepare to argue Ray's case. He is accused of holding fraudulent passports and of illegally possessing a pistol and five bullets.

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

1-A ST LOUIS
— POST-DISPATCH

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Series U.S. Charges

Michael Dresden was named by the court as Ray's solicitor. Dresden will prepare the defense and choose a lawyer to argue the case in court. Dresden's office refused to answer questions about the case, including what stand it might take on an extradition request.

A solicitor prepares the case for the accused and chooses the barrister who does the pleading in court. The solicitor acts as a link between the accused, the barrister and the court.

He was arrested Saturday at London airport at the end of a world-wide hunt that began April 4 when the Rev. Dr. King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.

U.S. legal officials had hoped for a quick extradition. But this may not be possible.

Bundled into a paddy wagon, escorted by black police cruisers, Ray was taken from the court to Brixton Prison, a grimy, brick compound in a working class area of London.

Guarded by Policemen

Ray spent his moment in court inside an 8-by-3-foot wrought iron dock, six uniformed and six plainclothed policemen around him. One was Thomas Butler, the Scotland Yard "flying squad" chief who arrested Ray.

The defendant wore the checked gray-green sports jacket, the blue cotton sports shirt and dark slacks that he had worn when arrested in the airport en route from Lisbon to Brussels.

To Ray's right, on a hard wooden bench where Charles Dickens once took notes for his novels, sat U.S. Assistant Attorney General Fred M. Vinson, son of the late U.S. Chief Justice. He flew in yesterday to help speed extradition. Behind Ray—kept eight feet distant—were reporters and spectators. All of them had been searched for weapons by police, a rare procedure in England.

The court was under special security guard. British law requires that an arrested person be taken before a judge within 48 hours of detention. The special guard was very special. So is the extradition Vinson seeks.

Vinson flew to London and saw Ray in his cell yesterday, but in Washington Attorney General Ramsey Clark said Ray had made no statement to Vin-

son. Ray is wanted on a Tennessee charge of murder, a federal charge of conspiring to deny the Rev. Dr. King his civil rights, and a Missouri charge that he escaped from prison on April 23, 1967.

In Memphis, authorities were planning secret and maximum security arrangements for Ray. They expect the Tennessee

murder charge to be given precedence over the federal and Missouri charges.

Legal experts were not sure how long extradition might take. It could be a month or more. Vinson has told reporters he was in Britain to seek Ray's "expeditious return."

Into Bow Street court in recent years have gone such Russian spies as Canon Molody alias Gordon Arnold Lonsdale. Many, including Molody, were accused of having fraudulent Canadian passports. Later Molody was sentenced to 25 years in prison and then was sent to Moscow in exchange for a Briton held by the Russians.

Police say that Ray stepped off a British European Airways plane from Lisbon Saturday and climbed a winding ramp into a terminal waiting room. He had a ticket for Brussels.

Butler took him into custody. Behind Ray lay a trail—a fingerprint on a rifle dropped outside a Memphis flophouse from where, through a bathroom window, the Rev. Dr. King was shot; a white Mustang abandoned in Atlanta; fraudulent passport applications—using the name of a Canadian policeman—uncovered by the Mounties; the name Ramon George Sneyd spread by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and noticed by an alert U.S. airline counterman in London.

Ian Colvin, writer and journalist, said in today's Daily Telegraph that Ray apparently was the man who kept telephoning him for data about joining a mercenary army in Africa. There was a cover story about a lost mercenary brother. Brussels was the place to go, said Colvin. Ray was arrested en route from Lisbon to Brussels.

Ray might have served himself more intelligently by going to Brussels via Paris, where a strike has made spaghetti of airport bureaucracy. Slipping through France might have been easier.

Profane, Unco-operative

Instead, Ray ended up in an 8-by-12-foot cell in Cannon street police station. Police say he has been "profane and unco-operative."

They let him keep his belt and shoelaces. Police said Ray did not appear to be the suicide type. They showed him to Vinson and questioned him for hours. They read him his rights and offered him a phone. Ray was reported to have called no one.

The Daily Express said Scotland Yard detectives believed Ray had flown to London between May 16 and May 20. It said he was known to have been at a West End London hotel May 22. Scotland Yard refused to confirm this.

The newspaper said Yard detectives traced four London addresses where Ray is believed to have lived since mid-May, including one where he stayed with another unidentified man.

Ray was reported to have lived under the name of Sneyd in two small hotels in West London, the New Earl's Court and then the Pax Hotel in Pimlico.

Tells About Ray

The New Earl's Court would not comment, but Mrs. Anna Thomas, a Swedish woman who owns the Pax, told the Daily Telegraph this story:

Ray's room was full of newspapers. He spent most of the day in bed, complaining of a headache. He seldom went out. "Mr. Sneyd tore up a lot of papers. He paid in English

money but bargained when he came in.

"I told him that it would have to be 30 shillings (\$3.60) a night. He only had a small flight bag with him, but lots of newspapers.

"He washed his own clothes."

Syringe Found

After he left a syringe was found stuffed down a drainpipe in one of the two rooms in which he stayed.

She said the man made an unsuccessful attempt to leave Britain last Thursday or Friday and received a telephone call from British European Airways to say the flight on which he had hoped to leave for Germany was full.

Police informants in Brussels said authorities there had been notified about Ray's aliases and were alerted that he might be heading there.

Ray arrived in Portugal May 8 and stayed in the Hotel Portugal until May 17, paying just over \$2 a day for his room on the first floor. Staff members at the hotel recall that he was generally out of his room 15 or 16 hours a day.

Hearnes Aids Extradition

JEFFERSON CITY, June 10 (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has supplied the Department of State with documents to facilitate the extradition of James Earl Ray from London.

Ray escaped from the Missouri prison April 23, 1967, with more than 12 years remaining on a 20-year sentence for armed robbery.

The Governor sent copies of affidavits, state laws and prison records to Secretary of State Dean Rusk to support the request that Ray be extradited for the prison break.

Legal sources say the British court would require material evidence showing that extradition was justifiable.

row with showers... the extreme southeast, the high in the 80s.

Southern Illinois: Cloudy to partly cloudy and warm tonight, the low in the 70s; partly cloudy and not so warm tomorrow with several periods of thunder-showers, the high 84 to 90.

RIVER STAGES
Flood Stage Change
Stage Δ day 24 Hrs.

Crowds at

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—Churches throughout the nation were crowded yesterday on the national day of mourning for Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Speakers at many memorial services called his assassination a symptom of a sickness in society.

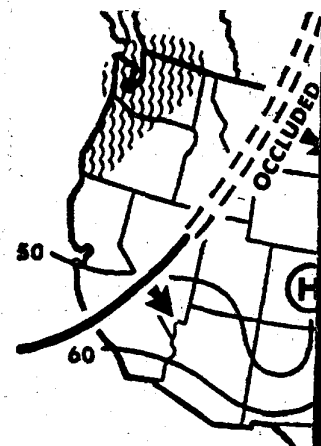
At Holy Family Church near the United Nations, where Kennedy sometimes worshipped, diplomats from all over the world gathered for a memorial service.

UN Secretary General U Thant said at the service that Kennedy's death should inspire fresh "efforts to end the root causes of hatred."

Thant said Kennedy was a "gallant public servant, a man with a real zest for life and thoroughly dedicated to public service and public good."

Arthur J. Goldberg, retiring United States Ambassador to the United Nations, said, "We who survive will not soon forget the shining example of his (Kennedy's) young life."

"Let us so live our lives —"



FORECAST

Associated Press Wirephoto
Low temperatures and areas of precipitation expected tonight

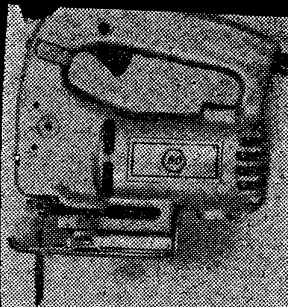
Slightly Cooler in

FORECASTS

Missouri (except northwest): Partly cloudy or cloudy and warm tonight with a chance of thundershowers, the low mostly in the 70s; not so warm tomorrow with showers spreading into

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Extradition Efforts Begin

Officials Mystified on Why Ray Left Lounge Sanctuary

By Associated Press

LONDON. — Assistant U.S. Attorney General Fred M. Vinson Jr. visited James Earl Ray in a heavily guarded police station Sunday, then began moving to get the accused killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. back to the United States as quickly as possible. As he did, a new element of mystery in the case arose.

Airport sources said that Ray, seized Saturday while trying to board a flight for Brussels, could have gone from the Lisbon plane that brought him to London directly to the transit lounge, and thus avoided immigration officers.

His capture indicated he left the transit lounge — either to meet someone or possibly to kill time — and consequently was caught.

Mr. Vinson talked with British authorities about Ray's extradition, a procedure which would

take two to three weeks under normal conditions. But if Ray hired lawyers to challenge the action, the process could run considerably longer with an initial hearing and possible appeals.

TIGHT SECURITY

Ray, 40, was being kept under tight security at Cannon Row police station in preparation for his appearance Monday morning at Bow Street Magistrate's Court. He will answer there to two charges growing out of his arrest at Heathrow Airport — traveling under a false passport and illegal possession of a firearm.

In Washington, U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark said Ray has made no statement and would not be questioned except in a manner "in strict conformity to applicable legal standards."

Mr. Clark said Mr. Vinson's top priorities in his mission are

to see that Ray is as secure as he can be — that nothing happens to him — and that he is returned to the United States for trial as soon as possible.

Mr. Clark said he could make no estimate of how soon Ray might be returned. He said it is possible Ray might waive extradition or that he might be deported under an "exclusion principle" of British law. Mr. Clark did not elaborate.

He said he is working with Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington, Mr. Vinson and British officials on the question of extradition if that proves necessary.

Asked about a possible conspiracy in the murder of Rev. King, particularly in view of the suspect's expensive travel without known financial means, Mr. Clark said:

"We have to go on the evidence and facts. At this time we have no evidence of a conspiracy."

Continued on Page 8A.

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

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cy. If there was one, it will be discovered."

Mr. Clark said Ray "is a person who lived a life of crime" and it was plausible that he might have financed his travels that way.

Mr. Clark was interviewed on a news program.

A Yard spokesman said Ray was under constant surveillance. "This is a big fish," he told a caller.

Ray, who disappeared for two months after Rev. King's assassination April 4, had a loaded pistol in his hip pocket when immigration officers seized him.

After arriving in London Sunday to "expedite the extradition," Mr. Vinson met at Scotland Yard headquarters with Chief Superintendent Thomas Butler, head of the flying squad that handled Britain's Great Train Robbery case, and Chief Inspector Kenneth Thomson. They were reported offering Mr. Vinson full cooperation in speeding the extradition process.

Talking with newsmen, Mr. Vinson declined to say if he would seek to return Ray on the federal charge of conspiring to deny Rev. King his civil rights or on a Tennessee charge that he murdered Dr. King.

Legal sources said that to extradite Ray, American authorities would have to submit an application at Bow Street Court for the prisoner's provisional arrest — to keep him in jail — under the British-American extradition treaty.

To support this, the court would require material evidence showing there was a case against Ray. The British court would weigh the evidence and grant leave for extradition if a magistrate agreed the evidence was material and justifiable. This, normally, would take two or three weeks.

Ray could contest the extradition application and possibly the evidence as well, provided he hired or obtained a lawyer. If a magistrate overruled that defense, Ray could appeal and the case would go to a higher court.

Under provisional arrest, Ray would have to appear before a magistrate once every seven days for police, under the habeas corpus principle, to show reason why he was still being held.

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Good Police Work in Ray Capture

The arrest in London of James Earl Ray, chief suspect in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, climaxes one of the biggest man-hunts in history. That it ended in success is an outstanding tribute to the competence and cooperation of police officials of three countries.

Had it not been for the untiring efforts of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Scotland Yard, Ray might still be a fugitive from justice, possibly in Brussels now, his destination when arrested by Yard detectives. Instead he is in a British jail awaiting extradition to the United States.

Ray's capture was effected by the painstaking

work of the FBI, who with only a partial set of the suspect's fingerprints picked him out from the many millions of persons on file, by the tenacious probing of a team of mounties who combed through well over 200,000 passport applications of the past year, and by alert officials of Scotland Yard, who arrested him between planes at a London airport.

Ray is now under tight security guard in a London police station, where lawmen are continuing their conscientious efforts to see that nothing happens to the accused killer of Dr. King before he can be returned to the United States for trial.

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

10-A ST. LOUIS
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FBI - SAINT LOUIS	

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Ray Charged in England With Slaying of Dr. King

U.S. Obtains Warrant As The First Move In Extradition Process

By Associated Press

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

The move followed an appearance by Ray at a 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 is expected that the application for an extradition order will be made both on the charge of murder and that of robbery for which he was serving a sentence in Missouri State penitentiary when he escaped.

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

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FBI - SAINT LOUIS	

2

Monday's court hearing was the first bit of legal sparring in a case capable of spiralling 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 would be June 28, but arguments could run into August if there is a battle.

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.

Assistant U.S. Attorney General 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.

James Callaghan, the Home Secretary, will forward the application to the chief magistrate at Bow Street Court who will consider whether the documentary evidence submitted by Mr. Vinson would be substantial for extradition. The application is expected to reach the court on Tuesday.

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.

Mr. Vinson is expected to produce a certificate from the warden of the Missouri penitentiary that Ray is an escaped prisoner, and additional documentation from Tennessee on the murder charge.

Legal sources expect Ray to ask for a new team of attorneys to defend him on the extradition request. The attorneys then would be likely to ask for time to study the case.

If convicted on a charge of entering Britain illegally, Ray could simply be deported. However, legal experts here say there is a strong tradition against using this measure as a substitute for extradition.

The 15-day period following the extradition hearing is designed to permit an appeal to the High Court. This presumably could be dealt with quickly by the High Court, but if Ray's attorneys raised a point of law a further appeal could be made to the House of Lords.

which the two governments have
an officials said the still-secret
er a "substantial" amount of the
e than 200,000 American troops

Aeronautics Parley

August as commander of the
Air Force Systems Command.

Yemeni Premier Visiting in Egypt

CAIRO (Reuters). — Yemeni
Premier Gen. Hassa Al-Amri
arrived here Monday leading a
three-man delegation for talks
with Egyptian officials.

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Ray Owes Missouri 12 Years of Time

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—James Earl Ray, accused killer of Martin Luther King, owes the state of Missouri 12 years of prison time. Although it may never collect, the state has made a claim on Ray, who now is being held in London following his arrest there Saturday.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes made the formal extradition request late Sunday in a letter to Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The state chief executive said he hoped his request would expedite Ray's return to the United States.

Ray escaped from the Missouri State Penitentiary here April 23, 1967, hidden in a bread basket being carried by truck to one of the outlying prison farms. At the time, Ray had served about eight years of a 20-year sentence handed down in St. Louis for armed robbery.

Hearnes would not say whether Missouri would ask that its request be given precedent over such a request by the state of Tennessee, King was shot as he stood on the balcony of a Memphis motel April 4.

The governor said that for legal reasons he could make no further comment.

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

Page 1
Kirksville Daily
Express
Kirksville, Mo.

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Author: UPI
Editor: E. E. SWAIN
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12 YEARS OF TIME"

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44-775 sub 1-48

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FBI — SAINT LOUIS	

Manhunt of Century Brings Ray's Arrest

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Royal Canadian Mounted Police turned up a fraudulent passport and, in London, Scotland Yard got their man: James Earl Ray, the suspected assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The arrest of Ray ended the manhunt of the century. The following team report, compiled by UPI correspondent John G. Warner, details how Ray was tracked down. It is based on reports from UPI correspondents in London, Montreal, Lisbon, Washington, Memphis and Atlanta.)

By JOHN G. WARNER

United Press International
British European Airways Flight 075 from Lisbon rolled up to the cavernous international terminal at London's Heathrow Airport, the whine of its triple jets dying abruptly, and disgorged its 96 passengers.

Most of them, British businessmen and tourists returning from the continent, trudged up the ramp and joined lines for customs and passport checks.

One of the passengers, a slight, dark-haired man with hornrimmed glasses and an oddly protruding left ear, turned away and strode toward the transient lounge, where travelers could wait between flights.

Nervously, he reached up and tugged at his ear. His light raincoat flapped against his legs, hiding the bulge of the pistol in his pocket.

It was 7:50 a.m., in London. The leaden skies and chill air would soon give way to warm and welcome sunshine.

It was 2:50 a.m., in New York, a city steeped in grief for Robert F. Kennedy. The United States was in mourning, stunned by an assassin's bullet for the second time in 65 days, for the third time in four and a half years.

It was 1:50 at Memphis, Tenn., where wilted wreaths and a marble plaque mark Room 306 at the Lorraine Hotel. It was there, on April 4, that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was slain, and the massive manhunt for his killer was all but forgotten in the fresh grief of Kennedy's death.

As the passenger from Lisbon hurried toward the transient lounge, a burly man with an official air stepped beside him, gently took his arm, and asked him to step into a nearby office. Inquiries, he explained, needed to be made.

Around the vast terminal, dozens of men watched tensely. Hundreds more noticed nothing. Calmly, the passenger from Lisbon allowed himself to be steered into the office, ending the greatest manhunt of the century.

Eight hours later, as six cardinals, 18 bishops and 200 priests were celebrating Requiem Mass for Robert Kennedy, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark in Washington announced the arrest of the man accused of assassinating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

James Earl Ray, the small-time, Midwestern thug charged in Memphis with King's murder, was whisked from Heathrow Airport to the 19th century Cannon Row police station by Chief Supt. Thomas Butler,

head of Scotland Yard's flying squad.

He was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, obtaining a Canadian passport by fraudulent means, and warned that anything he said might be used against him.

His arrest, the result of a dozen Canadian mounties spending 15 nights rummaging through passports, answered some of the questions of how James Earl Ray disappeared. But the man still is shrouded in mystery.

Despite Atty. Gen. Clark's technical statement that King's killer acted alone, most investigators believe the assassination was hired, and the killer's escape carefully arranged.

Ray, it was revealed, arrived in Montreal on April 8, four days after King died. He left there on May 6, bearing a shiny new passport issued in the name of Ramon George Sneyd.

Ramon George Sneyd is a Toronto policeman. But Ray apparently produced a fake birth certificate, showing that he was Sneyd, and listing Sneyd's actual parents.

Policeman Sneyd, his superiors say, never heard of James Earl Ray outside the investigation.

Neither did Eric S. Galt, who lives about two miles from Sneyd in the Toronto suburb of Scarborough. But it was under the name of Eric Starvo Galt, the FBI says, that Ray purchased in Birmingham, Ala., the .30-06 rifle that killed King.

The simplest explanation, authorities think, is that someone in Canada is adapting identities for sale to persons who want to make use of the nation's loose passport laws.

Ray—traveling as Galt—visited Canada at least once before King was killed. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police revealed that he appeared in Montreal in September 1967, and spent six weeks there.

Ray turned up in Toronto April 8—four days after King was killed—and rented a room under the name of Paul Bridgeman. Not surprisingly, a man named Paul Bridgeman lives not far from Constable Sneyd and his neighbor, Eric S. Galt.

He purchased, for \$345, a plane ticket from Toronto to London through the Kennedy Travel Bureau. The agency handled all the details—including mailing his two fuzzy photographs and his faked birth certificate to Ottawa to get his passport in the name of Sneyd.

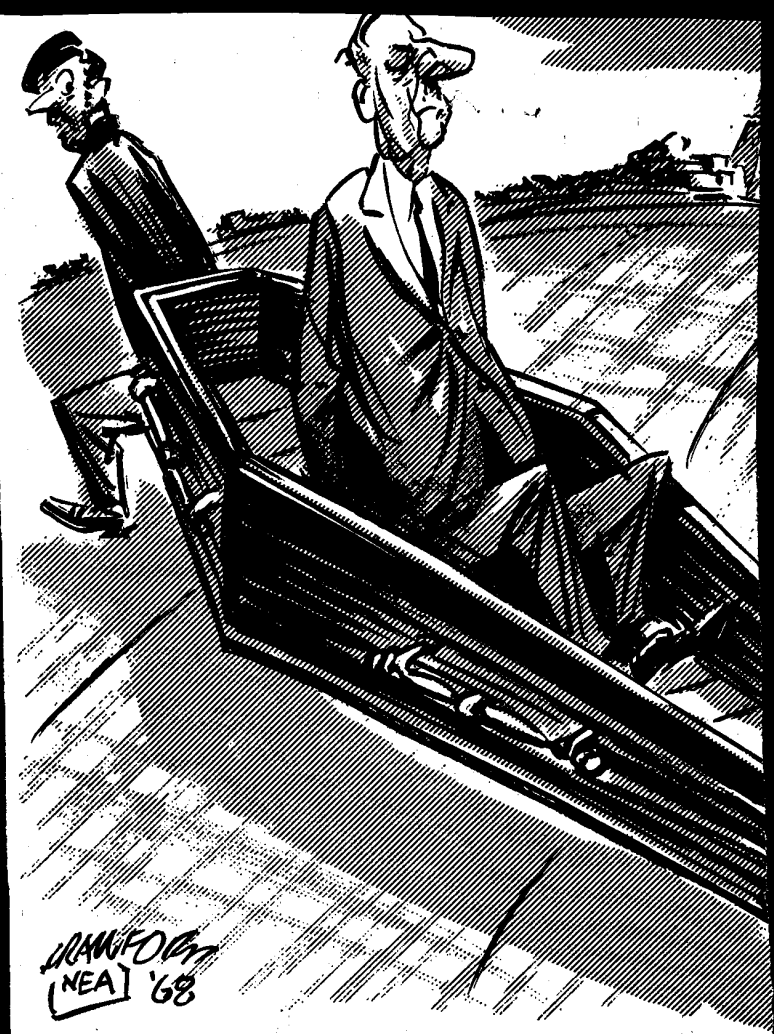
Ray departed Toronto on May 6 and, on May 8, he appeared in Lisbon, Portugal.

He took a \$2.10 a day room in the Hotel Portugal and, according to the clerk there, "behaved like a rich tourist, spending the nights in night clubs and coming back late, sometimes at six in the morning."

On May 17 he left Lisbon and his movements from May 17 until his arrest Saturday have not been revealed—although he evidently spent the week before his arrest in London.

A London reporter said a man who identified himself as George Sneyd called him

(Continued to Page 4)



Washington Window

By Raymond Lahr, United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The California Senate has passed a bill to force all active candidates into presidential primaries in that state in future election years.

If the Assembly and Gov. Ronald Reagan agree, this state will be one more where presidential candidates must compete at great expense for a large bag of national convention delegates. Action in California might indicate a trend to be followed by other states.

Although presidential primaries dated back to 1912, it was Oregon which first passed a law in time for the 1960 primaries to require the entry of all candidates recognized as such by national news media. The decision is made by the secretary of state and a candidate may remove his name only with a sworn statement that he is not and does not intend to become a candidate.

Nebraska and Wisconsin put similar laws on the books in time for the 1968 primaries.

Since the Second World War, California has been the site of three major presidential primary contests. Adlai E. Stevenson defeated Estes Kefauver in the 1956 Democratic primary and knocked Kefauver out of competition. Barry M. Goldwater beat Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York in the 1960 Republican primary and thereby killed Rockefeller's hopes.

Another was held last Tuesday on the Democratic side. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York was felled by an assassin's bullet at the moment of triumph over Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Fourteen states and the District of Columbia now permit presidential primaries under varying sets of rules. Before the Oregon law, candidates could choose where they wanted to

compete. If the Oregon law becomes a model for still more states, the candidates will be faced with man-killing campaign schedules.

Effective Date of Age Act Wednesday

The Age Discrimination Act of 1967, designed to promote the employment of older workers based on ability rather than age, will go into effect Wednesday.

Covering workers from 40 to 65 years of age, the act prohibits arbitrary age discrimination in certain fields of employment, but there are several exceptions to the age-discrimination ban.

The law protects individuals 40 to 65 from age discrimination by employers of 25 or more persons in an industry affecting interstate commerce, employment agencies serving such employers and labor organizations with 25 or more members in an industry affecting inter-state commerce.

When age is "reasonably necessary to the normal operation" of the business, the prohibitions against discrimination do not apply. Other exceptions include cases where the differentiation is based on reasonable factors other than age and where the differentiation is caused by observing the terms of a bona fide seniority system of employee benefit plan.

The act will be enforced by the Secretary of Labor, who can make investigations, issue rules and regulations for administration of the law, and enforce its provisions by legal proceedings when voluntary compliance cannot be obtained.

Ice, an oxide of hydrogen, serves an important rock-forming function in glaciers and icecaps.

Manhunt of Century Brings Ray's Arrest

(Continued from Page 1)

several times wanting to know how he could become a soldier of fortune in Angola. The reporter said he gave him an address in Brussels.

The alert for Ramon George Sneyd was issued last week. It came after a dozen Mounties launched a massive search through the more than 200,000 Canadian passports issued since Ray's September visit to Montreal.

They worked only at night and on weekends—keeping their search secret even from employees of the passport department. They set aside every passport bearing a picture that remotely resembled the FBI photographs of Ray. One of those was of Sneyd, and when it proved to be fraudulent, the FBI, Scotland Yard and Lisbon police were alerted.

Memphis greeted his arrest with considerable joy, officially. Witnesses, however, seemed reticent.

Mrs. Bessie Brewer, who soared to brief fame when police determined the assassin fired the fatal shot out the bathroom window of her flophouse, was hesitant.

"I don't know if I'll have to testify," she said, "I never could recognize him. I haven't heard anything about it in a long time. I've been so busy I haven't paid any attention."

Authorities Claim Conspiracy

Few Negroes believe that King's assassination was planned and carried out by only one man. The FBI, in its warrant, said Ray conspired with a man he claimed to be his brother in the killing.

Ray's actual brother, no suspect in the crime, said he believes that if James Earl killed King, he was well paid to do it.

A man who served time with him in the Missouri State Prison said another convict told him that a "million - dollar contract" was out for King's death. Ray, the convict said, replied that if he ever got out of prison he would pick up that contract.

From the time Ray appears in the public reckoning of the FBI—in 1967—he was dashing about the country with reckless abandon, putting 19,000 miles on his now-famous white Mustang. He was spending considerable amounts of money, and there is no indication where the money came from. Nor is there any indication of the source of the money he apparently spent so lavishly in Europe—although he left the Hotel Portugal without tipping the chambermaid.

A resident of Memphis, learning of Ray's arrest, said that "Now we'll find out what was behind it." But Ray's convict buddy recalled his taciturn nature and ventured the opinion that "If anybody was in it with him, he'll take the secret to his grave."

News From The Area

Shelbina - Miss Deana Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bradshaw, and Donald Sandford of St. Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sandford of Shelbyville, were married June 2.

The bride is a 1965 graduate of the Shelbina High School and of Gem City Business College. The groom is a 1962 graduate of the Shelbyville High School and spent three years in the U.S. Army. He is employed with McDonnell-Douglas Company in St. Louis.

They will live in St. Charles.

Leonard - Miss Anna Marie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beck Brown, and Bill Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jackson of Epworth, were married May 31.

The bride is a 1963 graduate of the Leonard High School and the groom is a 1962 graduate of the Bethel High School.

The couple will leave the United States on June 12 for Chipeona, Spain, on the Spanish Riviera, where they will make their home. He is a career navy man with U.S.S. Canopus stationed at United States Naval Base at Rota, Spain.

Clarence - Ursel Laverle Barr, 56, died suddenly at his home June 4.

Among the survivors are his wife, his mother, Mrs. Lottie Barr of Clarence, two brothers, Denver and Clinton of Clarence and one sister, Mrs. Monroe Smock of Lentner.

Clarence - Mrs. Lawrence (Mary Alice) Harding, 80, of South of Clarence, died June 1 at the Samaritan Memorial Hospital in Macon. Funeral services were June 4 with entombment in the Maplewood Mausoleum.

At one time she taught in the public schools of Shelby county.

Among the survivors is her husband, Lawrence.

Clarence - William Goebel Wilson, 68, of the Duncan's Bridge community south of Clarence, died May 31 at his home.

Funeral services were June 2 with burial in Old Salem Cemetery, west of Duncan's Bridge.

Shelbina - Roy Lee Stiefel, 85, died May 31. Funeral services were June 3 with burial in the Shelbina cemetery.

The widow, two daughters, a son, a brother and a sister survive.

Shelbyville - Tracey Foreman Robertson, 81, retired farmer, died June 3 in Blessing Hospital

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

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

Page 1

Kirksville Daily
Express

Kirksville, Mo.

Date: 6-10-68
Edition: PM
Author: JOHN G. WARNER
Editor: E. E. SWAIN
Title: "MANHUNT OF CENTURY
BRINGS RAY'S ARREST"

Character: CR

or

Classification: 44-775 sub 1-49

Submitting Office:

☐ Being Investigated

SEARCHED.....	INDEXED.....
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JUN 12 1968	
FBI — SAINT LOUIS	
2	

London Magistrate Sets Ray's Hearing

LONDON (UPI)—James Earl Ray, the accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., today was half-dragged into a magistrate's court where he was ordered held without bail on gun and passport violations in Britain. U.S. efforts to extradite him will come later, possibly this week.

Ray, a 40-year-old American escaped convict, then was taken under heavy guard to Brixton Prison to await another hearing June 18. His appearance in court lasted only 82 seconds during which he either scowled or screwed his face into a half grin as he answered "no" to two questions.

U.S. extradition efforts will not have to wait until the second hearing. Embassy officials said both the states of Missouri and Tennessee were preparing extradition papers—jail break in Missouri and the King murder charge in Memphis, Tenn.

American sources indicated the decision had not yet been made as to which, if either, of these states' possible extradition claims would be used. They said Ray could simplify things by waiving extradition—though he has not spoken on this matter—or Britain could simply deport him as an undesirable.

The British Foreign Office said it understood U.S. authorities were "in the process" of applying for Ray's extradition and that such a request would be "judged on its merits."

U.S. Asst. Atty. Gen. Fred M. Vinson, Jr., who flew to London Sunday to try to speed up extradition, met with senior Scotland Yard officials after the hearing to discuss steps to be taken towards extradition. The formal request will be made by the State Department through the embassy.

Vinson met with Ray briefly on Sunday but American sources said he did not ask him whether he would waive extradition and the embassy said it still does not know Ray's attitude.

A formal request for extradition would be made by the State Department directly to the British Foreign Office before or after Ray appears for his second hearing June 18. The embassy indicated such a request probably would not be ready within the next "couple of days."

Vinson refused to see newsmen today and the embassy refused to disclose any information on Ray's activities, or even his whereabouts before his arrest at 11:15 a.m. Saturday.

Ray was brought into court by 12 police guards, almost shuffling as they propelled him along into a court room where for the first time in memory every person entering the magistrate's court was searched by detectives. The detectives themselves were armed which is unusual for Britain.

Magistrate Frank Milton,

especially careful of Ray's civil rights championed by King in the United States, asked Ray if he objected to limiting press coverage of his hearing and if he had a lawyer. He answered "No" to both questions.

American government attorneys had hoped to arrange a speedy return to Tennessee for Ray.

But Magistrate Milton, in the gloomy court where Russian spies, playgirl Christine Keeler, and Soho's dregs have appeared, ordered Ray held on the charges for which he was arrested in London airport—alleged use of a forged passport and possession without a permit of a .38 caliber Liberty Chief revolver plus five bullets.

Police said he carried two passports when he was arrested, both Canadian. One was in the name of Ramon George Sneyd, 35, of Toronto. The real Sneyd is a Toronto policeman.

Scotland Yard searched newsmen and spectators who jammed the court. Six uniformed police plus six Scotland Yard detectives led by Chief Supt. Thomas Butler—the "flying squad" chief who arrested Ray—flanked the defendant in the prisoner's dock, an 8-by-3-foot pen of wrought iron.

Ray half walked and was half pulled into his first court appearance since the FBI asked the world's police forces to grab him on sight.

Ray scowled as he stepped into the dock. He appeared pale and his walk was more a shuffle.

To Ray's right, on a hard wooden bench in the court where Charles Dickens once took notes for his novels, sat U.S. Asst. Atty. Gen. Fred M. Vinson, son of the late U.S. chief justice. He flew in Sunday to help speed up extradition.

Bundled into a paddy wagon, escorted by black police cruisers, Ray was taken from the court to Brixton Prison, a grimy, brick compound in a working class area of London.

According to police, Ray, 40, had stepped off a British European Airways (BEA) Trident Saturday from Lisbon at London's Heathrow Airport. He wore a light raincoat, a sports jacket, gray pants and horned rimmed glasses.

He had a ticket for Brussels. Ray never had a chance to lounge in the waiting room's orange plastic coated chairs or buy a paper or toy Big Ben at the newsstand.

Thomas Butler took him into custody. Behind him lay a trail—a fingerprint on a rifle dropped outside a Memphis flophouse from where, through a toilet window, King was shot; a white Mustang found abandoned in Atlanta; fraudulent passport applications—using the name of a Canadian policeman—uncovered by the mounties; the name Raymon George Sneyd spread by the FBI and spotted by an alert U.S. airline counterwoman in London.

The trail, warming in Toronto where Ray lived in a Chinese rooming house, spread to Lisbon where police said Ray did what many American tourists do—went nightclubbing. It led to London where keepers of two small hotels said Ray may have been a guest in May. The man they remember did his washing in his room, locked his door in contrast to the usual British custom, was none too interested in morning tea, kept to himself and said very little.

Ian Colvin, writer and journalist, said in today's Daily Telegraph that Ray apparently was the man who kept telephoning him for data about joining a mercenary army in Africa. There was a cover story about a lost mercenary brother. Brussels was the place to go, said Colvin. Ray was arrested en route from Lisbon to Brussels.

In the Midwest, the former jailers of ex-convict Ray may have been right. Ray might have served himself more intelligently by going to Brussels via Paris where a strike made spaghetti of airport bureaucracy. Slipping through France might have been easier.

Instead, Ray ended up in an 8-by-12 foot cell in Cannon Street police station. Police said he had been "quite profane and uncooperative."



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Political Announcements

The Daily Express has been authorized to announce the following candidates for your consideration in the Primary Election, August 6.

REPUBLICAN

for Assessor of Adair Co.
Donald Western

for Circuit Judge
J. Andy Zenge, Jr.

for Sheriff of Adair Co.
Lewis Ogle

DEMOCRAT

for Circuit Judge
Bruce Normile

for Assessor
Bob Daniels

for Sheriff of Adair Co.
Leon G. Coy

for State Treasurer of Missouri
William E. Robinson

Summer Session Registration Begins

Registration for the summer session at NMSC began this morning. Students whose surnames begin with M through the letter Z were to complete registration today and students whose surnames begin with A through L will register tomorrow.

Class work will begin Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. The last date for late registration is June 20.

Office hours for the college during the summer term will be from 7:30 to 4:30 with administrative offices normally closed on Saturday but with an information desk being manned by administrative officers in the Student Union on Saturday mornings. As announced earlier by President Elkins the practice of closing on Saturday would be a permanent policy of the college.

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60 YEARS AGO, JUNE 10, 1908
A contract for the construction of a \$50,000 hospital to be built on his lots on West Jefferson Street was let by Dr. George M. Laughlin, I.N. Wilhide, Chillicothe builder, was the successful bidder. The hospital would be ready for occupancy by Jan. 1, 1919 under contract terms.

Eph Maize, dogcatcher, turned in his badge of office after only one week of duty. He quit when the city failed to provide a suitable "dog pound."

40 YEARS AGO, JUNE 10, 1928
Phillip Miller, 89-year-old German-born American had built more than 30,000 wagons by hand in his Edina shop. A Union soldier during the War of Secession, he was badly wounded and crippled as a member of the 27th Missouri Infantry.

Mayor Leo Ewing submitted a city budget calling for expenditures of \$49,890 during 1928. City taxes would remain at 75 cents on the \$100 evaluation in addition to water works and fire department special levies totaling 25 cents.

30 YEARS AGO, JUNE 10, 1938
Missouri Gideons, in convention at Kirksville, placed 147 Bibles in various public places and institutions of Adair county.

The largest printing job ever handled by a Kirksville firm was the contract being filled by the Matlick-Bennett Printing Company for one quarter of a million advertising cards ordered by Missouri Power and Light Company.

20 YEARS AGO, JUNE 10, 1948
A 25th anniversary celebration planned by Alpha chapter of Phi Omega Pi fraternity at the Teachers College would honor the fraternity's founder, Dr. Paul O. Selby.

The first rain to fall in Adair county in five weeks came in the form of a two-inch cloudburst.

10 YEARS AGO, JUNE 10, 1958
Lightning struck the dome of Missouri's capitol building dislodging a piece of stone that plunged through two skylight windows.

Division Highway Engineer Ben Leslie said in a Rotary Club speech, "Why not get rid of the old courthouse and make a wonderful parking area right in the downtown area where it is most needed?" He added he doubted his idea ever would be carried out and he was using it to emphasize the need for better planning for the parking problem.

THE BIBLE . . . Can You Quote It?

(By Lavina Ross Fowler)

1. After Joshua's death, Hebrews had no leader among themselves, but looked to God as their direct ruler. With the twelve tribes, this made for a diversity of ideas and resulted in disagreement. It was not until they organized, that they became a great nation. Who were the first two kings and who anointed them? 1 Samuel 15 (King James) or 1 King 15 (Douay), 2 Samuel 2:4 (King James) or 2 Kings 2:4 (Douay).

2. Quote Gabriel's greeting to Mary. Luke 1:28

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

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

PAGE 1

Kirksville Daily
EXPRESS

KIRKSVILL, MO.

Date: 6-10-68
Edition: PM
Author: UPI
Editor: E. E. SWAIN
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SETS RAY'S HEARING"

Character: CR

or

Classification: 44-775 sub 1-50
Submitting Office: SL

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SEARCHED.....	INDEXED.....
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JUN 12 1968	
FBI — SAINT LOUIS	

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Missouri Has Crucial Role In Extradition

By JACK M. JONES

Chief of The Globe-Democrat
Jefferson City Bureau

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. —

The State of Missouri, at the suggestion of the U.S. Justice Department, is playing a crucial role in extradition proceedings against James Earl Ray, accused assassin of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Following a telephone call from U.S. District Attorney Veryl Riddle in St. Louis Sunday, Gov. Hearnes set the legal machinery in motion to have Ray returned to Missouri, where he is wanted for felonious escape and completion of a 20-year sentence for first degree robbery.

Ray was captured Saturday in London.

Paul Williams, the governor's legal assistant, indicated Ray's return was requested through Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Accompanying the request were certified copies of the judgment and sentence against Ray, photos and fingerprints for positive identification.

The most frequent obstacle to extradition, Mr. Williams said, is the question of identity.

Because Missouri already has its case against Ray well documented, this is believed the most sure-fire method of assuring extradition, he pointed out.

Mr. Riddle said requests by Missouri and Tennessee "are being prepared and will be presented simultaneously" to authorities in England.

Tennessee has first degree murder charges pending against Ray.

Ray was identified in the formal request by his name and a lengthy list of aliases, including Eric Starvo Galt, the first name used by the Federal Bureau of Identification for the man being sought in connection with the slaying.

Ray escaped from the Missouri State Penitentiary for Men in Jefferson City on April 23, 1967, and remained a fugitive until his capture Saturday.

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

1-A ST LOUIS
GLOBE-DEMOCRAT

Date: 6-11-68

Edition:

Author:

Editor:

Title:

Character:

or

Classification:

Submitting Office: SLMO

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44-775 sub-57

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JUN 11 1968	
FBI - SAINT LOUIS	

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)



Ramon G. Sneyd



Eric St. Vincent Galt

Associated Press Wirephotos
Paul Bridgman

Canadians Wonder Who Helped Ray

From Post-Dispatch Wire Services

TORONTO, June 11 — Police investigators are weighing the "important possibility" that James Earl Ray, the man accused of killing the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, had important, perhaps underworld accomplices helping him make his escape to Europe through Canada.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, whose diligent check of passport applications provided the clue leading to his identification and arrest in London last Saturday, has decided that Ray on his own could hardly have worked so fast and successfully in his month in Toronto.

His knowledge of laxities in procedures for obtaining birth certificates and passports impressed the police as having been expert.

"He didn't come cold into the city. There was help of some kind," said a mountie spokesman. He noted that many Canadians, seeking passports and related documents in the normal way, often complain that it takes longer than the two weeks it took Ray.

Montie sources note that Ray used the loopholes known to espionage agents and other underworld figures to enter and leave the country. Ray had money. He had been in Canada a year ago. He lived in Montreal for a time last July, signing an apartment lease under the alias of Eric S. Galt, a name that he used in Los Angeles also.

The real Eric S. Galt is a warehouse foreman with Union

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

1-A ST LOUIS
POST-DISPATCH

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Edition:
Author:
Editor:
Title:

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or

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44-575-2061-52

SEARCHED.....	INDEXED.....
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JUN 10 1968	
FBI — SAINT LOUIS	

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Carbide in Scarboro, a community in metropolitan Toronto.

One mystery confronting the police is how it happened that the three men whose names Ray used as aliases all live within a few blocks of one another. They are Galt, Paul Bridgman, a consultant teacher with the Toronto Board of Education, and Ramon George Sneyd, a constable of the Toronto police force.

All three men — Galt, Bridgman and Sneyd — bear certain resemblances, police say, to Ray. All three have dark hair as does Ray. They are about Ray's height — 5 feet 10 inches. Ray is reported to weigh 174 pounds. Galt weighs 172 and Bridgman 190. Galt is 54 years old, but passes for a man much younger. Bridgman and Sneyd are 35. Ray is 40.

Galt and Ray have similar scars, in the middle of the forehead and on the palm of the right hand.

'More Than Coincidence'

"I don't know what to think," Galt said in Toronto. "It's a bit more than coincidence. The weight is right, the height range is right and the identification marks are there.

"I've wondered where our paths might have crossed, but I just don't know."

Galt said he was in the Memphis area two years ago and that he traveled regularly to Florida for skin diving in the summer.

Ray, however, was in the Missouri state penitentiary until he escaped in April 1967, with more than 12 years remaining of a 20-year sentence. Missouri is seeking Ray's extradition from Britain on the prison break charge. If he is returned to the United States, the Tennessee murder charge is expected to be given precedence over the Missouri charge and a federal charge that Ray conspired to violate the Rev. Dr. King's civil rights.

When Ray was arrested in London he was carrying two Canadian passports issued to Ramon George Sneyd. When he first came to Toronto on April 8, four days after the killing of the Rev. Dr. King, Ray used the name of Paul Bridgman and obtained a birth certificate in this name.

Police say they do not know how Ray obtained vital statistics about Bridgman and Sneyd. But this need not have been difficult. He could have obtained the data from birth announcements in file copies of Toronto newspapers.

When applying for a passport, using Sneyd's name on April 16, Ray might have checked the telephone directory to ascertain whether Sneyd were still alive.

Police say that Ray intended to get his passport in Bridg-

man's name, but after obtaining the appropriate birth certificate and passport photo, Ray found that this man already held a passport. How did he find this out? The investigators are trying to learn the answer.

No Move to Change Law

In spite of the ease with which Ray equipped himself with false identities, Canadian officials said they had no intention of changing passport regulations.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Saturday, the day of Ray's arrest, that the government did not want to interfere with the right of Canadian citizens to remain one of the most traveled peoples in the world.

Canadian immigration has weathered the storm before when this country's passports were misused by criminals and Russian spies.

It is easy to put down \$5 and get a passport in Canada.

The applicant sends in a filled-in form along with two pictures of himself.

Ray even had Lillian Spencer, a travel bureau clerk, fill in his forms as a convenience to him. He paid \$3 extra for the service.

Only passport requirement is that an applicant have the signature of a sponsor. A number of occupations of acceptable sponsors are listed, such as accountants, policemen, lawyers, doctors or judges.

To get around the requirement, however, it is simple for the applicant to make a declaration that he has known no qualified sponsor for the required two years. The declaration has to be notarized, but, in Ray's case a notary at the travel agency signed his form without even seeing him.

As Mrs. Spencer said, "Well it could be ... not exactly dangerous ... but highly embarrassing," if one of the declaration forms went awry.

It is possible to get a passport in Ottawa with only a few hours' cursory check. Otherwise it takes about five days to a week to mail an application (no fingerprints needed) and get a completed passport.

The Canadian government attempted to pass a bill recently to provide a sentence of up to 14 years in jail for misuse of a passport but the coming federal election killed the bill.

As it stands, no one cares what you do with your passport — outside Canada.

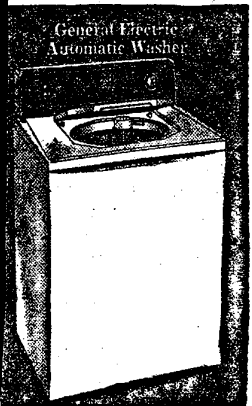
Obtaining a provincial birth certificate in Ontario also is simple.

All that is necessary is to copy from an old newspaper a name, birthplace, date of birth and mother's maiden name from a birth announcement, as Ray did for Paul Bridgman, and mail another form along with a \$2 fee. After a wait of no more than a week the completed certificate is returned.

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Ray Charged With Murder

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — James Earl Ray, the escaped convict accused of slaying Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was transferred under police guard today to Wandsworth Prison where security has been tightened since one of Britain's Great Train Robbers went over the walls four years ago.

Wandsworth is considered a safer place for Ray than Brixton Prison where Ray has been held since his arrest Saturday.

U.S. legal experts worked on plans to take Ray quickly and safely back to the United States for trial and police on both sides of the Atlantic tried to learn if Ray had help in his four-nation flight.

American authorities took the first formal step toward extradition Monday night by obtaining a provisional British warrant charging Ray with the murder of King on April 4 in Memphis, Tenn.

In Nashville, Tenn., Gov. Buford Ellington signed "all necessary papers" required for Tennessee's request that Ray be returned to stand trial for murder. The extradition papers were forwarded to the U.S. State Department, a spokesman for the governor said.

Some legal experts suggested Britain might speed the process by deporting Ray as an undesirable alien. But other lawyers said there is a strong tradition against using that procedure as a substitute for extradition.

The 40-year-old Ray made a two-minute appearance Monday in Bow Street Court on charges of carrying a forged passport and a loaded gun, the charges on which he was arrested at London Airport under the name of Ramon George Sneyd.

Police equipped with walkie-talkies cordoned Brixton Prison and blocked all roads leading to it, keeping unauthorized persons at least 150 yards away. Similar maximum security measures were taken for Ray's transfer to Wandsworth, a jail in a western suburb of London.

New security measures were instituted at Wandsworth since Ronald Arthur Briggs, one of the train robbers disappeared over the wall, Ray escaped from Missouri State Prison in 1967 by hiding in a bread truck.

Wandsworth is used for Britain's long-term prisoners and Ray will have two British police officers in his cell around the clock.

American authorities have not

yet interrogated Ray and legal experts say he can veto any attempt to do so as long as he is in British custody.

Ray at his first court appearance Monday was assigned a British lawyer at his own request and ordered held without bail for another hearing June 18 on the passport and gun charges.

If extradition proceedings are brought, the court will require evidence of a case against Ray and he will then have 15 days to appeal to the High Court. If Ray's lawyers raised points of law there, a further appeal might be made to the House of

Lords and the process could take months.

In the two months American authorities searched for Ray following King's assassination April 4 in Memphis, Tenn., 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.

Police in those countries sought anyone who might have known or helped Ray, and authorities in Canada also tried to learn how Ray obtained information on the three Toronto men whose names he used as aliases.

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

PAGE 1

Hannibal Courier-
Post

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Date: 6-11-68

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Editor: HOWARD HOWARTH

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JUN 11 1968
FBI - Hannibal
Dobson

Extradition Papers Filed Today On James Ray

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — A formal request for the extradition of James Earl Ray, accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was handed to the British Foreign Office today by U.S. officials.

The U.S. Embassy declined details of the petition. It merely described it as "documents required for the extradition proceedings."

The documents run several hundred pages and contain information on Ray's identity and the cases against him—both in connection with King's murder and Ray's escape from the Missouri State Prison while serving

an armed robbery sentence.

The Foreign Office now must certify that the request satisfies the terms of the extradition treaty with the United States. The Home Office then rules on the validity of the murder case under British as well as U.S. law. Then the file goes to a judge for a court hearing.

The formal extradition request came as Scotland Yard delved into the mysteries of Ray's stay in Britain.

Ray has been traced to two London hotels between May 28 and his arrest Saturday, but there is an unexplained gap of about 10 days, starting May 17 when he left Lisbon.

FBI agents were understood

to be working with Scotland Yard detectives, but British police are doing the spadework since the FBI has no legal authority in foreign countries. Police on both sides of the Atlantic are trying to untangle Ray's travels, which took him to Canada, Britain and Portugal after King was shot April 4.

Ray was transferred Tuesday to a maximum security cell in Wandsworth Prison because Brixton Jail on London's South Side, was not considered secure enough.

Extradition proceedings could last two months if the 40-year-old escaped convict fights all the way through the British courts.

As a first step, American authorities have obtained a provisional British warrant charging Ray with the murder of King in Memphis, Tenn. A State Department spokesman in Washington said documents to support the extradition request "will be transmitted to London shortly."

The British police are holding Ray on charges of using a forged passport and carrying a loaded gun. On Scotland Yard's records he is officially listed as Ramon George Sneyd, the name on his Canadian passport.

U.S. officials have not tried to question Ray to avoid legal complications resulting from Supreme Court decisions in recent years. And now that he has

been charged under British law, Scotland Yard cannot interrogate him outside a courtroom.

While British police were trying to ascertain whether Ray had any contacts in London, detectives in Toronto were searching for a short blond man who reportedly came looking for Ray in a rooming house three or four days after the suspect flew to London.

The landlady, Mrs. Fela Szpakowski, told police about the caller, the second Ray reportedly had during his month-long stay in Toronto after the assassination of King. The first was an unidentified fat man who was reported to have called on Ray at another rooming house.

Mrs. Szpakowski said the blond caller presented a police identification card, but both the Mounted Police and the Toronto police said he was not a policeman.

The Atlanta, Ga., Constitution, in a copyright article, said that an apartment manager in the Southern city's hippie district reported a man using the name Eric Starvo Galt stayed in his building for more than a week prior to the slaying of King. The name is one of the aliases under which Ray was sought by the FBI.

The manager said the man "looked more like a preacher than a convict".

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

Page 1

Hannibal Courier-
Post

Hannibal, Missouri

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Editor: HOWARD HOFFMASTER
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PAPERS FILED TODAY ON
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[Signature]

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Extradition Request For Ray Is Submitted

LONDON, June 12 (AP)—A formal request for the extradition of James Earl Ray, accused of killing the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, was handed today to the Foreign Office's treaties and nationalities section by United States Consul General Jack Herfurt.

The U.S. Embassy declined to disclose details of the petition. It merely described it as "documents required for the extradition proceedings."

The documents run several hundred pages and contain information on Ray's identity and the cases against him, both in connection with the Rev. Dr. King's murder and Ray's escape from the Missouri State Prison at Jefferson City when serving an armed robbery sentence from St. Louis.

The Foreign Office now must certify that the request satisfies the terms of the extradition treaty with the United States. The Home Office then will rule on the validity of the murder

case under British as well as U.S. law. Then the file goes to a judge for a court hearing.

The formal extradition request came as Scotland Yard delved into the mysteries of Ray's stay in Britain.

Ray has been traced to two London hotels between May 28 and his arrest Saturday, but there is an unexplained gap of about 10 days, starting May 17 when he left Lisbon.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were understood to be working with Scotland Yard detectives, but British police are doing most of the work because the FBI has no legal authority abroad. Police on both sides of the Atlantic are trying to untangle Ray's travels, which took him to Canada, Britain and Portugal after the Rev. Dr. King was shot in Memphis, Tenn., April 4.

Ray was transferred yesterday to a maximum security cell in Wandsworth Prison because Brixton Jail on London's South

Side, was not considered secure enough.

Extradition proceedings could last two months if the escaped convict fights all the way through the British courts.

British Charges

The British police are holding Ray on charges of using a forged passport and carrying a loaded gun. On Scotland Yard's records he is officially listed as Ramon George Sneyd, the name on his Canadian passport.

U.S. officials have not tried to question Ray. This is to avoid legal complications resulting from Supreme Court decisions in recent years. Now that he has been charged under British law, Scotland Yard cannot interrogate him outside a courtroom.

While British police were trying to ascertain whether Ray had any contacts in London, detectives in Toronto were searching for a short blond man who was reported to have sought Ray in a rooming house three or four days after the suspect flew to London.

The landlady, Mrs. Fela Szpakowski, told police about the caller, the second that Ray was reportedly to have had in his month-long stay in Toronto after the King assassination. The first was an unidentified fat man who was reported to have called on Ray at another rooming house.

Showed Police Card

Mrs. Szpakowski said the blond caller presented a police identification card, but both the Mounted Police and the Toronto

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FBI - SAINT LOUIS	

police said he was not a police man.

Mrs. Sun Loo, Ray's other landlady, was reported to have found in his room after he left for London an empty overnight bag, six rolls of film, a photographic light meter, a small empty strongbox, a map of London

magazines, bottles and a

stitution, in a said that an in Atlanta's stated that a Eric Star-

is building before the Dr. King. the aliases sought by

ager said that the

man "looked more like a preacher than a convict."

Reward Requisite

In Memphis, authorities said a \$100,000 reward "for information leading to arrest and conviction" in the death of the Rev. Dr. King could not be claimed

until a conviction took place.

The Commercial Appeal and the Memphis Press-Scimitar each offered \$25,000, several smaller offers were made and the city agreed to underwrite the difference to put the total at \$100,000. The agencies that

worked in the search have not indicated whether the arrest of Ray in London was on the basis of information given by a private citizen.

Ray has been indicted in Memphis on a charge of murder.

Peru Premier Seeks Extraordinary Power

LIMA, Peru, June 12 (UPI)—The government yesterday asked Congress for extraordinary economic powers for the next 60 days to cope with Peru's growing fiscal and economic crisis.

economic crisis.

The appeal was made by Premier Oswaldo Hercelles, in office since June 1, in a message to both houses of Congress.

Hercelles said that Peru

needed the bene-
tional co-operat-
out giving instructors, doctors
or anyone the right to interfere
in matters which are of our
exclusive incumbency." In this
connection he criticized what
e termed interference of some
United States congressmen in
Peruvian national defense prob-
lems.

An Agency Account
Will Relieve You

Offer

From Post-Dispatch Wire Services

WASHINGTON, June 12 —
The National Broadcasting Co.
has offered a member of Con-
gress air time to answer an
ABC radio editorial by com-
mentator Chet Huntley on the
recently enacted federal meat
inspection act.

We Regret to Announce the Death of

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Ray Case Extradition Steps Start

LONDON, June 13 (AP) — The United States application to return James Earl Ray to the United States moved forward today as the British government authorized the beginning of extradition proceedings.

Home Secretary James Callaghan signed an order authorizing the Bow Street Magistrate's Court to conduct the extradition proceedings against the 40-year-old escaped convict accused of killing the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

Chief Metropolitan Magistrate Frank Milton was expected to schedule a hearing in about a week.

The application was sent to the Home Office, the British equivalent of the U.S. Department of Justice, by the Foreign Office a few hours after U.S. Consul General Jack Herfurt delivered the bulky petition.

Could Take Six Weeks

Court formalities and appeals could delay Ray's return up to six weeks or longer if he fights extradition.

The inch-thick petition contains a summary of evidence against Ray in connection with the assassination of the Rev. Dr. King at a Memphis, Tenn., motel April 4. In addition it contains information on Ray's escape from the Missouri State Prison at Jefferson City, where he was serving a sentence for armed robbery in St. Louis. Fingerprints and other identification material also are contained in the application.

The United States is seeking extradition on both charges and must satisfy a British judge that both would be crimes under British law.

The Foreign Office certified that the petition came within the terms of the 1931 extradition treaty between the two countries.

Route of Appeals

If Milton grants extradition, Ray would have 15 days to appeal to the High Court and if the High Court upheld the extradition order, he would have 14 days more to appeal to the House of Lords, Britain's supreme court.

Michael Dresden, the British lawyer appointed for Ray, has given no indication whether Ray would fight extradition and has refused to comment on the case.

Scotland Yard continued its investigation of Ray's movements in London in the three weeks before his arrest last Saturday, and suspicion continued

what it contained. The police spokesman said the man's name would not be disclosed.

In Memphis, the American Civil Liberties Union urged District Attorney Phil Canale not to seek the death penalty for Ray. The ACLU said that "serious constitutional questions" had been raised by the recent Supreme Court decision that the death penalty cannot be imposed in cases where prospective jurors who do not believe in capital punishment are excluded from the panel.

that he had a contact man.

Jane Nassau, a receptionist at one of the hotels where Ray stayed, told reporters that police were looking for another receptionist, now on vacation, to ask her whether someone accompanied Ray when he arrived at the hotel.

In Toronto, a stout man who earlier was believed to have been involved with Ray has been cleared by police.

A spokesman said today that the man told police that he found an unsealed letter in a

telephone booth near a Dugas street rooming house where Ray stayed. He said he delivered it to Ray.

Earlier this week, Mrs. Sun Loo, the rooming house landlady, told police that a tall fat man in a white T-shirt went to her house and asked for Ramon Sneyd, an alias that Ray was using when he was in Toronto. She said she saw the man give Ray an envelope.

The man told police that he could not remember to whom the letter was addressed or

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Fugitive's Tour of Europe by James Earl Ray

Accused Assassin of Dr. King Had Trouble With Currency, Irritated Some Persons He Encountered and Puzzled Others



James Earl Ray

By Scott B. Bruns

LONDON, June 17 (UPI)

JAMES EARL RAY had a terrible tour of Europe. The accused assassin of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King couldn't find his way to the bathroom in a London hotel.

British currency confused him.

A London hotel clerk judged him simple. A Lisbon waiter called him cheap. One hotel owner declared his going was "good riddance" and announced plans to change the name of the hotel where Ray slept.

Ray had a month to visit such sights as the Tower of London, the sunny beaches of Portugal and the British Museum. But he was on the run, it rained and Ray stayed mostly in his hotel rooms or sought out just those bars that feed on luckless travelers.

A girl in thigh-high miniskirt, a hotel clerk who thought Ray was neurotic and a night porter who refused to let the lonely man bring a girl upstairs have filled in some of the jigsaw pieces of the last days of freedom of James Earl Ray.

Ray arrived in Britain May 8. He hurried off to Lisbon to pick

up some money transferred from a Swiss bank account, according to Scotland Yard sources. He flew back to London, not knowing his time was running out.

Jane Nassau, 21 years old, first saw Ray when he showed up May 28 in a taxicab at London's New Earl's Court Hotel, a building of white stone adorned with blue awnings. Miss Nassau, a hotel clerk, said he "gave the impression he had just come from an air terminal."

THE CLERK who checked in Ray is off on holiday on a Channel island. But Jane remembers



Jane Nassau, a London hotel clerk, says Ray was shy, secretive, nervous.

Ray. She is a North of England girl, with dark hair and shapely legs and a blue miniskirt, and she came to London to better herself and see the world. Ray interested Jane.

"He was extremely shy, pathetically shy," she said. "I didn't know why he was so secretive. I just thought he was nervous."

"He signed in as a Canadian. But I thought it was strange. He had this deep Southern drawl. I learned about Southern drawls from television and I can tell a Southerner from a Canadian."

"I asked him lots of questions, like if he was seeing a lot of London. But he would just say, 'Oh, yes,' and fiddle with his keys. He was extremely nervous, always doing things with his hands."

"I tried to talk to him but then I stopped myself. I was afraid he might think I was trying to chat him up (flirt)," Jane said.

Ray emerged one night from his room in search of the bathroom. In a dark hall he bowed over a porter who had climbed a ladder to change a light bulb. "He apologized," Jane said.

JANE PATIENTLY tried to explain the intricate British currency to Ray. "But he was a bit thick and it didn't sink in — he was very slow," she said.

Later another hotel clerk found a paperback spy novel, "Assignment Tangier," that Ray had dropped. In the back was a mass of figures indicating Ray's attempts to compare the value of dollars to pounds.



Building in the center is the Hotel Pax in London, where Ray stayed for three days before his arrest as the suspected killer of Dr. Martin Luther King.

A second man had appeared with Ray when he checked in. Jane never saw him again. Ray left June 5, carrying the airline flight bag he always clutched, possibly containing the Liberty Chief pistol he was arrested with Saturday.

Jane called out goodbye and that Senator Robert F. Kennedy had been shot. "He just shrugged and walked away," she said.

Contrary to what he had told Jane, Ray headed for a new hotel. It was raining and the first hotel he tried was full. The clerk recommended the Hotel Pax, owned by Mrs. Anna Thomas.

He paid \$10.90 in advance for three nights' stay. Mrs. Thomas saved the five-pound note he paid with. She also saved the springs she found in his room. She didn't like Ray.

Ray had a "friend" with him when he asked at the first hotel. The second man was gone when he checked into his small room at the Pax.

HE RECEIVED four telephone calls — Scotland Yard is trying to find out who from — and a postcard. The card came from Ian Colvin, a newspaperman Ray had telephoned in search of help in joining an African mercenary unit.

Mrs. Thomas said one telephone caller was a woman with an American "twang". Ray was out and the twang was heard no more. Mrs. Thomas thought something was funny.

"I always thought he slept in bed with his clothes on," she said. "When I brought his breakfast tray, he told me to

leave it outside, like he was still in bed. Then, a minute later, before I had gone a step, he was at the door fully dressed, picking it up—he was so neurotic."

Ray kept out the maid. He made his own bed. She ordered him into another room and had a look. "Yanks are all the same. I thought he had a lady in there. But he didn't have any lady in my hotel."

He left the hotel in the Pimlico area early. "I thought, 'Good riddance to you,'" Mrs. Thomas said. She said she now will change the hotel name from Pax, meaning peace, to something else.

Ray left her hotel just in time to keep a date with police waiting at London airport. Back in Lisbon, the police and an FBI agent found an easy but dull trail left by Ray early last month.

On May 8, at 8 p.m., Ray entered a third-class waterfront hotel and asked for a room. He apparently had yet to pick up his money. The clerk thumbed him to Room 2 on the second floor.

IT OVERLOOKS a narrow street and has a bed, a wardrobe, a chest of drawers and two chairs. It costs \$2.10 a day. Ray set down his suitcase and a briefcase. There he stayed nine days.



Associated Press Wirephotos

Mrs. Anna Thomas, owner of the Hotel Pax... Her reaction when he left was, "Good riddance."

Luis the receptionist remembers Ray as quiet, lonely and shy. Chambermaid Maria Celestre, 31, said he did not tip. Both recall he went out very late at night and sometimes at 6 a.m. he washed his own socks.

Ray asked Joao, the night porter, for permission to take a young woman upstairs. Joao said no. The girls in the nearby bars remember him. One named Maria can't seem to recall if she spent one or two nights with Ray. She will describe it all for a tip.

Glória at the Galo Bar winks when asked. Paula, around the corner at the Bohemia Bar, smiles. The man at the Canadian embassy remembers. They fixed up a passport for Ray when he showed a Canadian birth certificate.

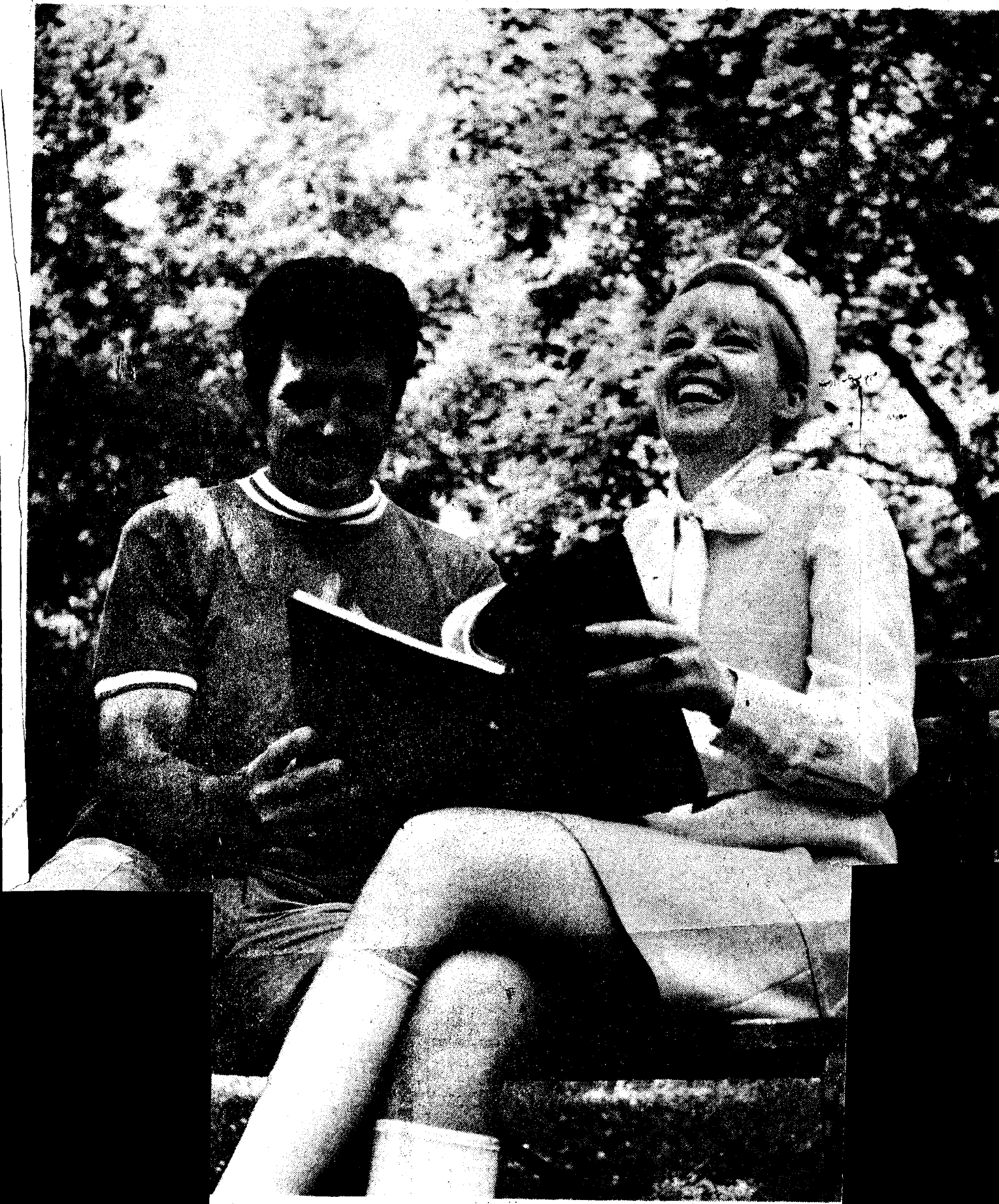
No one in London or Lisbon remembers Ray sending anyone

a postcard. No one remembers him smiling. But he did see one tourist site—the Bow Street Magistrate's Court, where he was arraigned last Monday. Charles Dickens used to visit there.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Everyday Magazine

Monday, June 17, 1968



Jaye P. Morgan: Reluctant Gypsy of Show Business

By JACK RICE
Of The Post-Dispatch Staff

THE RHETORICAL QUESTION OGDEN NASH asked of all women in slacks, "You look divine as you advance my sweeting, but have you seen yourself retreating?" was getting its come-uppance as Jaye P. Morgan walked across the Chase Hotel lobby. She was wearing tennis shoes, a long-sleeved white blouse, a blue cap and blue slacks.

Miss Morgan, lobby-sitters noticed, is able to wear slacks and, coming or going, look like a lady. Her step is light, a sort of controlled bounce, and she gives the impression that wherever she is going, it will be the most enjoyable place she's ever been and she is happily impatient to get there.

She was carrying her homework, the music book and the script for "Pajama Game." She is playing in that show this week at the Municipal Opera, and we were meeting for coffee before she went to a morning rehearsal.

SOME YEARS AGO I SAW MISS MORGAN rehearsing a night club act, with three of her brothers. The Morgans are big men and they had deferred to their small sister in a way that was pleasant to watch, bending down to take orders from her and then grinning as they went about doing as they were told. They obviously liked her, as a personality, and there was no sibling-jealousy nonsense, no danger of kinship running a poor second to the glories of top billing.

We ordered coffee and I asked if the brothers still were performing with her. Miss Morgan said they are not. They all have families, she said, and the travel and the separations from the families became too high a price to pay. She is the last Morgan left on the road, the only one of

TURN TO PAGE 3

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Ray Due in Court On U.S. Demand For Extradition

LONDON (AP) — James Earl Ray returns to court Tuesday for his first public response on a U.S. demand for his return to stand trial in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The 40-year-old escaped convict has been under round-the-clock guard in Wandsworth Prison since his appearance in Bow Street Magistrates Court last Monday on charges of entering Britain on a forged Canadian passport and carrying an unlicensed loaded pistol.

He made a brief appearance in court a week ago under the name of Ramon George Sneyd — the name on his Canadian passport. In the interim, the U.S. Embassy requested his extradition to face charges of murdering King in Memphis, Tenn., April 4. He also is sought by Missouri State Prison officials to finish a term for armed robbery.

When Ray appears in court, Frank Milton, chief metropolitan magistrate, is expected to refer to the extradition request.

Ray could waive extradition then and there, but this is considered highly unlikely by officials in London. He is more likely to ask for time to consult with his lawyers. The magistrate would then set a tentative date for a full extradition hearing, probably later this week.

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