

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

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



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

I knew he  
was a Nobel  
Peace Winner  
for 1964.

I have  
read that  
a few hours  
before his  
death Dr King  
had made  
a broadcast  
speech ~~later that day~~.



emphasis  
his principles  
of non-violence.

Calvin H. Hays



I hereby certify that the above depositions of

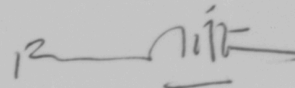
Peter Hopkirk  
(called by the defence)

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

accused, Ramon George SNEYD

and that ~~each~~ of the <sup>prosecutor by</sup> ~~said accused or~~ his or her counsel or  
~~solicitor~~ had full opportunity of cross-examining ~~each~~ of the  
<sup>defence</sup>  
witnesses called for the ~~prosecution~~.

Dated the 27<sup>th</sup> day of June, 1968



The aforesaid Magistrate

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JURAT on Depositions  
of Witness.

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M.P.-65-76797/15M w101 (2)



The Defendant  
~~AND this Witness~~

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

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

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personally.

I have never  
had any  
kind of  
grudge  
against  
him.

I did not  
kill Dr  
Martin Luther  
King.

I do not  
wish to sign  
this statement.



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

*[Signature]*  
Metropolitan Stipendiary Magistrate.

M P.(X)



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

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July 2<sup>nd</sup>

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

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

100 W STREET Magistrates' Court.



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

I would  
urge this  
Court to take  
in the totality



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

100 W. STREET Magistrates' Court.



Specifically  
Mr Vinson  
of the U. S. Trust  
Department  
One of the  
things  
object to - I  
not sure  
that it is  
connected  
with this  
case but I  
believe  
there is  
a connection  
between these  
hearings  
and any



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



to read the  
letter.

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

that  
you  
re  
me  
th. th.



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I was on  
duty there  
at 11.30 am  
on 8<sup>th</sup> June  
1968.

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



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

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



he might later  
be questioned  
by senior  
police officers.

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

In his right  
hand back  
pocket  
I found this  
P. F. Buch, ds



• 38 Liberty  
Bul Special  
revolver.

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

He was  
detained  
until <sup>Det.</sup> Chief Supt.  
Butler &  
other officers  
arrived.

No cross-examination. <sup>the defendant</sup> now identify  
P. J. Buck 10/15



Thomas  
BUTLER

A N D this Witness

On oath says:

Detective  
Chief Superintendent  
New Scotland  
Yard.

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

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As per  
Butler Supd.



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



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

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



would be  
taken to Cannon  
Row Police  
Station &  
detained.

At 4.45pm  
again with  
Irish Thompson  
I saw accused  
in a cell  
at that station.  
I said "As a  
result of  
enquiries  
made since  
you were  
detained  
we have very  
good reason  
to believe  
that you  
surrendered."



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

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



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

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



and said "Oh  
God" After  
a moment  
or so he  
added "I feel  
so trapped"  
I cautioned  
him again  
She replied  
"Well, yes, I  
shouldn't  
say any<sup>th</sup>  
more now. I  
can't think  
right"  
At 5.20pm  
he was charged  
with ~~murder~~ <sup>murder</sup>



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

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



his legal  
advised.

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

He was asked  
if he understood  
them & I then

cautioned him.

In reply to the  
~~He replied~~  
caution he  
said "No sir"

I identify the  
accused.

Butler Sept.



was examined.

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

Whilst he  
was in my  
presence  
he was very  
quiet.

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



A N D this Witness

Arthur  
BRINE

On oath says:

Detective  
Chief Inspector  
New Scotland  
Yard

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

Brine

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

No cross.  
examination —  
Abner