

Suspect Is Ordered Held Until June 18

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 from Lisbon to Brussels, legal aid.

The court named Michael Dresden as Ray's solicitor to prepare his defense and choose a barrister to argue the case. Under British procedure the solicitor prepares the case and the barrister argues it.

Ray was taken to court today under British law that requires persons under arrest to appear before a judge within 48 hours. Milton's decision to remand him will give the prosecution and defense time to prepare for Ray's case and the charges under which he is now being held—carrying fraudulent documents (the passport) and a gun and ammunition without a permit.

Between now and then extradition proceedings also will be United States.

Fred M. Vinson Jr., assistant attorney general and head of the criminal division of the U.S. Department of Justice, who flew here yesterday from Washing-

ton, sat wordlessly against an oak-paneled wall to the white-haired Milton's left during the brief proceedings.

Vinson saw Ray yesterday but did not speak to him.

King was shot down by a sniper April 4 as he stood on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel. He had come to Memphis to lead a garbage men's strike.

Ray, who was carrying a Canadian passport identifying him as Ramon George Sneyd when arrested, was whisked under heavy guard from his closely watched cell at Cannon Row Police Station to Bow Street Magistrate's Court at 7:20 this morning. He rode in a blue-black paddy wagon escorted by two police cars. At Bow Street he was once again locked into a closely guarded cell.

A crowd of about 150 reporters and members of the public gathered outside the stone building, which is directly opposite Covent Garden Opera House in central London.

As the crowd surged forward to gain entry into the building, spectators were admitted one at a time to an anteroom where each was submitted to an intensive frisking by police before being let into the courtroom.

It was believed to be the first time such action ever has been taken in a British court.

About 50 members of the press

and a slightly smaller number of the public were allowed to enter the 50-by-30-foot room, illuminated by a large skylight and by a parallel row of five basketball-sized light globes hanging from the cream-colored ceiling.

Five uniformed constables and at least nine plainclothesmen stood facing the crowd between the spectators and the dock.

By the clock on the wall facing him, Milton entered the courtroom 10 minutes late at 10:40 a.m. Ray, surrounded by detectives, was ushered in less than one minute later.

The accused man was wearing a tieless dark blue shirt buttoned up at the neck and a blue checked suit. He looked as if he had not shaved this morning. He entered through a side door about six feet to the left of Vinson, but looked neither to right nor left.

He started to move toward the magistrate's bench until detectives took his unhandcuffed arms and guided him into the dock facing Milton at a distance of about 12 feet.

At the conclusion of the brief proceedings, Ray was whisked

out of the court room by the same side door through which he had entered.

A few minutes later, a Black Maria escorted by a patrol car sped out of Bow Street Court's yard. This presumably was a decoy, as another Black Maria with an identical escort car left the courtyard a few minutes later and drove off at high speed in the opposite direction.

Normally remanded prisoners are confined at Brixton Prison in south London, although it could not be confirmed that this was Ray's destination.

Some discrepancies appeared to be cropping up over details of Ray's whereabouts between the time he arrived in London May 6 and his arrest Saturday.

Original reports Saturday said he flew to Lisbon on May 6 and stayed in Portugal until his flight to London Saturday.

But Inspector Jose Paco, head of the Portuguese section of the International Police Organization, INTERPOL, said in Lisbon today, according to United Press International, that Ray did not arrive in Lisbon until May 8 and left the city May 17 on a flight to London.

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