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MEMPHIS, Tenn. AP w8 four persons were ordered Tuesday to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court for violation of ban on pre-trial publicity in the James Earl Ray case.

The order included Arthur J. Hanes Sr. of Birmingham, Ala., who is chief counsel for wray, the man charged with murder in the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The others named were Renfro T. Hays, a private detective working for Hanes, and Charles Edmondson of the Memphis Commercial Appeal and wroy Hamilton of the Memphis Press-Scimitar.

The order against pre-trial publicity was issued by Shelby County Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle, who is to hear the Ray case Nov. 12.

He handed it down t the day Ray was returned to the United States from wendon. The 10 point document generally prohibits witnesses, law officers and attorneys from commenting on the King case for publication.

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Carl Lindquist charged that guards were neglecting other inmates because of rigid measures adopted for the security of James Earl Ray.

Ray is confined in a steel-shuttered cell and subjected to round-the-clock lighting and television scrutiny.

LINDQUIST TOLD OF A RED LIGHT ALERT WHICH FLARES ON WHENEVER THE DOOR TO Ray's cell is opened.

"Since James E. Ray has been here," LINDQUIST SAID, "on many occasions they guards have set our food on the benches in front of our cell and went on red light, which is when they feed Ray or anytime they open his door for anything."

Lindquist said the red light periods usually last about 20 minutes while the food of 72 other prisoners "gets cold...When they get finished with Ray and our food is cold, they open back up, come around and unlock our doors so we can eat."

Lindquist said reading material had been shut off to prisoners

since Ray was incarcerated, presumably to preclude the possibility of any weapon or explosives being slipped into jail.

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