

Ray's Lawyer at Murder Site

Memphis, Tenn.

Arthur Hanes, attorney for accused assassin James Earl Ray, yesterday poked through the flophouse where authorities claim Ray fired the shot that killed Dr. Martin Luther King.

The former Birmingham mayor, his son and a police bodyguard went to the scene of the April 4 assassination for Hanes' first look at the flophouse and the Lorraine motel.

"I was just inspecting it, taking a look at all the angles," Hanes said after the 30-minute walk. The visit went almost unnoticed and drew no spectators. Lorraine employees did not know Hanes was walking through the motel parking lot.

Hanes also revealed yesterday that he and his client,

Sudan-Russ Pact

Khartoum, Sudan

The Sudan Constituent Assembly yesterday passed an agreement signed between Sudan and the Soviet Union under which Russia will train and supply arms to the Sudanese forces, acting defense minister Mohamed Daoud announced.

Reuters

asked if he was trying to reach a deal with prosecutor Phil Canale for a sentence of life in prison in exchange for a guilty plea. State officials also refused comment.

Hanes spent two hours and 15 minutes alone with Ray in his heavily guarded Shelby county jail cell. He said Ray was in "good shape."

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Powell Says Ray Didn't Kill King

New York

Adam Clayton Powell said yesterday in a sermon to his Harlem Baptist congregation that James Earl Ray "didn't kill (Dr. aMrtin Luther) King (Jr)." He said he believed the King murder part of a racially motivated "conspiracy" linked to those of President John Kennedy and Senator Robert Kennedy.

The former Congressman, who is also pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church that his father built into a powerful religious force in Harlem, returned to New York Saturday behind a shield of extended parole.

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whom he refuses to identify as Ray, have "not fully" agreed on what plea they will enter at his arraignment.

Hanes refused to say whether Ray would plead guilty, not guilty, not guilty by reason of insanity, or refuse to contest the Tennessee first-degree murder charge.

He declined comment when

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