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CHRISTINE KEELER GAOLED FOR NINE MONTHS

RECORDER SPEAKS OF 'FEAR AND DOMINATION'

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

CHRISTINE KEELER, 21, of Linhope Street, Marylebone, described by her counsel, Mr. JEREMY HUTCHINSON, Q.C., as "a central figure in a drama which has intrigued the world in the last 12 months," was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment at the Old Bailey yesterday.

She admitted perjury and conspiring with others to pervert the course of justice. Her friend, PAULA HAMILTON-MARSHALL, 23, of Alton Road, Roehampton, was sentenced to six months and Mrs. OLIVE NADIA BROOKER, 56, housekeeper, was granted a 12 months' conditional discharge for the same offences. All three pleaded guilty when the hearing began yesterday.

Keeler was composed as Sir ANTHONY HAWKE, Recorder of London, passed sentence, but sobs were heard as she went below to the cells.

Hamilton-Marshall showed no sign of emotion, but Brooker wept and seemed in a state of collapse.

Passing sentence, the RECORDER told Keeler that he took into consideration the fact that she had been "under fear and domination. That pressure may have been operating when you gave evidence at Gordon's trial."

The charges arose out of the Old Bailey trial last June of Aloysius "Lucky" Gordon, 31, a Jamaican jazz singer, of Calderon Road, Leytonstone. He was a former friend of Keeler.

At that trial, said Mr. JOHN BUZZARD, prosecuting, Keeler denied that two other coloured men named Fenton and Camacchio were present during an attack on her by Gordon.

A fourth person accused of conspiracy to obstruct public justice, Rudolph Fenton, 39, a West Indian driver, pleaded not guilty and his trial continued after the three women were sentenced.

Guilty pleas by women

WHEN the trial resumed the three women pleaded guilty to two of the counts, one alleging conspiracy, the other perjury, against them. Fenton pleaded not guilty to both counts against him.

Mr. BUZZARD said he would accept the pleas of the three women. As far as they were concerned he had considered the pleas tendered and had obtained instructions.

So far as count six was concerned, the case rested substantially on the uncorroborated evidence of a witness who was an accomplice on the first count. He thought it was unlikely a jury could convict.

So far as count two was concerned the position was that there was corroboration of the evidence of John Hamilton-Marshall's brother] as to a previous fight. There was no corroboration from an untainted witness of his evidence that one or more injuries to Keeler were caused by him and not by Gordon.

CROWN VIEW

"Not to secure conviction"

"The Crown takes the view that the making of the perjury and of any conspiracy to obstruct the course of justice may not have been to secure Gordon's conviction but to prevent it coming out that Keeler had been associating with other coloured men besides the man Edgecombe and Gordon."

The RECORDER told Mr. Buzzard: "You are one of the most responsible Treasury counsel and have carefully considered this. And I take it also, the Director of Public Prosecutions."

If this was their considered opinion he had nothing to say further on the subject. He was prepared to accept the reasons Mr. Buzzard gave for accepting the pleas.

Mr. BUZZARD, summarising the depositions on the counts to which the accused had pleaded guilty, said that Paula Hamilton-Marshall had a flat at Devonshire Street. Keeler, during April this year, sometimes slept there.

On April 17 there was "some previous incident" with John Hamilton-Marshall "which perhaps does not concern us now."

About 10 p.m. Fenton arrived at the flat, the three women already being there. John Hamilton-Marshall was there but left soon afterwards.

FIVE AT FLAT

Women leave

"Then the witness Camacchio arrived. So there were the three women, Fenton and Camacchio at the flat. The two women, leaving Brooker, went down to leave the flat at about 12.30, apparently to go to Keeler's flat.

"They walked downstairs and as Keeler opened the front door, Gordon rushed in. There was a struggle during which, according to Camacchio, Gordon grabbed Keeler and struck her. Fenton punched and grabbed him and he and Keeler were on the ground.

"One need not go into the details of that. There was certainly an assault. What the result of it was, was another matter." Finally, Keeler got clear and ran upstairs, Gordon went after but was caught and held back by Fenton, who told him not to get into trouble. Fenton and Camacchio then went upstairs.

In the meantime the three women had got together and Paula Hamilton-Marshall had telephoned the police.

"Then the police arrived. Before they came in Keeler said to Camacchio: "I know you don't want to get involved," and pushed him and Fenton into a bedroom.

COMPLAINT MADE

"Hidden in bedroom"

"These men, having been, so to speak, hidden in the bedroom, Keeler answered the front door. She made a complaint and took the police into the flat where the two other women were. . . Keeler described what happened."

A detective sergeant took a statement from Keeler and there was a suggestion from another officer that Hamilton-Marshall should go into another room to make a statement. She said this was not possible because a baby was in there.

She made a statement after Keeler. While these were being taken, Brooker went into the bedroom where Fenton and Camacchio had been put, said that some of the police had gone and asked Camacchio if he wanted to go.

Camacchio said he did and Brooker let him out. Fenton stayed in the flat after the police had left. Later Gordon was accused of assaulting Keeler and more statements were taken.

Police not told about men

"At no time," said Mr. Buzzard, "did they tell the police that Fenton or Camacchio had been present when the alleged assault took place or that Keeler's business manager, decided to tape record her life story for publication. He booked a suite at a Maidenhead hotel for the recording for May 26.

Keeler told him that she could not go to Maidenhead, as the recording took place in London on May 27-30. In it, referring to the alleged assault, Keeler said: "Three people have stood and lied."

There was another coloured boy there and when Gordon attacked her the coloured boy held him back. This would appear to indicate clearly that three had stood up and lied and that at any rate one other coloured man had been present at the alleged assault.

NO OTHER MAN

"Clear as clear"

On June 6, during the trial of Gordon at the Old Bailey, Keeler was cross-examined on behalf of Gordon. She said that there was no other man at the flat. The only persons there had been herself, the housekeeper, Mrs. Hamilton-Marshall and John Hamilton-Marshall.

"It is certain that she was making it as clear as clear that no other man had been there that night other than Hamilton-Marshall's brother."

Paula Hamilton-Marshall was also cross-examined. She said she knew a man named Camacchio, but not a man named Truelie Fenton. Camacchio and Fenton had not gone to the flat that evening.

Mr. Brooker, cross-examined, said that she herself, Keeler, Hamilton-Marshall and Hamilton-Marshall's brother had been at the flat. Hamilton-Marshall's brother left an hour before Gordon arrived.

Mr. Buzzard said that on July 12 the three women discussed the incident with a witness, Nash. They told him that Camacchio had been in one of the rooms of the flat the whole time the police were there. That was consistent with Camacchio's story.

Det. Supt. JAMES AXON said in court that Keeler was 21. She had no previous convictions. She left school at 15 and was an office junior and a show room assistant. She had been a barmaid.

From Aug. 26, 1956, to January, 1960, and then in December, 1960, she was a show girl at a club in Greek Street. She earned about £8 a week.

Since the end of 1960 there had been no further employment. She did earn money from newspapers. He had been told that she received £23,000 for her life story.

Hamilton-Marshall was 23. There were two convictions. In December, 1960, at Marlborough Street she was fined 40s for insulting behaviour and in June, 1960, she was fined £5 at Bow Street for soliciting.

PART-TIME WAITRESS

Private income

She, too, left school at 15 and was an office junior for over a year till May, 1956. She was a part-time waitress at Biggin's Cafe for a year and was then a secretary for six months.

She was up to 1957. Since then she had had no regular employment. She said she had a private income.

Det. Supt. Axon said that Brooker separated in 1945 from her husband. She was placed on probation in December, 1952, at Bow Street for stealing £37 4s at a hairdresser.

After she was separated from her husband she was employed for two years at a night club as a receptionist and was then a waitress for 12 months. Since September, 1962, she had been employed as a housekeeper by Paula Hamilton-Marshall at £5 a week.

"IN REAL FEAR"

Police called

Cross-examined by Mr. HUTCHINSON, Supt. Axon agreed that for the fairly long period before the incident on April 17 Keeler had been in real fear of Gordon. There was reason to think that an attack on Gordon took place.

Keeler called to Keeler's flat on several occasions after April 17 and on each occasion she gave evidence at an Old Bailey hearing there was another scene in which Gordon had to be restrained by police.

Mr. HUTCHINSON: You mention the money this woman was paid by the newspapers. It is correct, is it not, that the first thing she did was to buy her parents a house and shop and she has bought herself a home? Det. Supt. Axon: That is right.

It is correct that in that tape recording Keeler insists that what ever may have been the position about these other men being there, there was no doubt that she was assaulted by Gordon?—That is correct.

It is also clear that at the time of it being taken she was having pressure put on her about the evidence she was going to give?—There was pressure from another person.

"BLACKMAIL" VIEW

Facts of private life

She used the word "blackmail"?—Yes.

It is quite obvious in the tape recording that the two men who are asking questions are trying to extract from her facts of her private life over a period?—Yes.

It is clear that she is being given, during that recording, drink and cigarettes which appear to be drugged?—It is obvious that she was offered drink and offered drugs.

There are assurances by the men that should she say anything to them that she later regretted or did not like, they would erase it or destroy the tape?—Yes.

It is clear that they go through the pantomime later of destroying the tape?—Yes.

You are satisfied that that was not the tape she had been talking into?—That is correct.

PART OF TRANSCRIPT

"Things on tape"

Mr. Hutchinson read a portion of the transcript in which he said that Mr. Drury said: "There are things on this tape already before us here that could put Alex and me in jail.

"Let us get this straight, baby, in anything you say nothing will go down until you have seen it and read it, after. If Alex writes down a paragraph about something you don't like, the paragraph will be erased, torn out and will never be mentioned any more."

Mr. Hutchinson questioned the Superintendent about Hamilton-Marshall after the officer said she had gone in the court from hospital and had a child five years old.

To your knowledge, Miss Hamilton-Marshall, purely because she has happened to be a friend of Miss Keeler, has herself been subjected over a period to trouble from Gordon?—Yes.

Det. Supt. Axon said that Brooker separated in 1945 from her husband. She was placed on probation in December, 1952, at Bow Street for stealing £37 4s at a hairdresser.

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As far as Mrs. Brooker is concerned, she is in this case only because she happened to be looking after this child and the flat?—She was living at the address.

Re-examining the Superintendent, Mr. BUZZARD asked: Was Keeler saying on the tape that there was pressure upon her about the evidence she was going to give?—My reading is not so much the evidence she would give as the evidence someone else could give.

Major role of Keeler

This closed the case for the Crown and Mr. HUTCHINSON rose to address the Recorder in mitigation. Keeler, he said, had played a major role in the events leading up to the charges.

She had been the central figure in a drama which had intrigued the world over the last 12 months.

"I hope you will give these women credit for the attitude they have taken. The witnesses in this case, or practically all the important ones, are witnesses with deplorable character of one sort or another.

"Keeler has said to me from the start 'I know I have done wrong and I know I must face it.' That has been her attitude.

"The allegation that she had "shopped" Gordon had gone. The allegation that Keeler pulled as the wicked charges which had blackened her character had been raised."

At her flat on the night of April 17 Keeler was terrified and distressed. Within minutes of the arrival of Gordon the decision was made that Fenton and Camacchio should go into the bedroom and the police should not be told that they were there.

PAST HISTORY

Ward association

To explain the presence of Gordon and the reluctance of the two other men who did not want the police to know they were there, he had to go into past history.

Mr. Hutchinson recounted the story of Keeler's life, describing her association with Dr. Stephen Ward, mentioning Mr. John Profumo and talking of "pressures" from newspapers and other sources to which she had been subjected.

Devoted to mother

One of the best things about her was her attitude to her parents. She was devoted to her mother and her step-father and was adamant that she did not wish them brought before the court in any way.

At the age of barely 16 she had a child which died within a few days of being born. While at a club she was introduced to Dr. Ward.

He was "rather a sort of perverted Professor Higgins." He was entirely without morals and won his way into a sinh world of power and privilege.

In 1961 she was taken by Ward, who wanted drugs, to a club where coloured people were assembled. There she met Gordon. "That is the start of this whole business," Mr. Hutchinson said.

At 17 Keeler became the mistress of Peter Rachman, to whom she was introduced by Ward. For three years she had "lived in a completely unreal sort of dream-like world.

EDGECOMBE LINK

Shooting incidents

In December, 1962 Keeler had taken up with Edgecombe, another coloured man, largely as a protection against Gordon. She lived with him and as a result there had been shooting incidents and Edgecombe was charged.

As a result of the shooting by Edgecombe "the Press got to know of the situation between Keeler, Lord Astor, Cliveden, Mr. Profumo, and the whole background which everybody now knows so well.

"Ward turned against Keeler because of the fear that he and his friends had as to what she would say if she was called as a witness in the Edgecombe case. On the other side there was pressure from Edgecombe and his friends.

"It was appreciated, with the Press hot on her heels, the terrible consequences for many people at high places if this girl was cross-examined in the Edgecombe case.

"On March 15 Mr. Profumo broaches his affair with the result was a hue and cry by the Press across Europe for the girl." Mr. Hutchinson said that he was telling the Judge this to explain why she told a lie.

"On April 17 she had visited Paula Hamilton-Marshall. She was very nearly at the end of her tether from what she had gone through.

DEGREE OF GUILT

Brooker "on fringe"

"She may have been wrong but her degree of guilt was small." If Keeler's degree of guilt was small, the guilt of Hamilton-Marshall and of Brooker was even smaller. Brooker was "on the fringe" in this case.

"We have reached the last speech in the last chapter in this long saga which has been called the Keeler affair. Ward is dead; Profumo is disgraced; and now I know that your Lordship will resist the temptation for which I might call society's pound of flesh."

Demands of justice

Passing sentence, the RECORDER said he was not concerned with what might have happened in other courts. "I am merely concerned with having to deal as I think justice demands."

To Keeler he said: "I take into consideration that you have been under fear, and certainly for some time, under domination in the past which may not have been to your best advantage.

"That pressure may have been operating when you gave evidence at Gordon's trial.

CONFESSIONS MADE

Chance to withdraw

The Recorder said that all three had confessed to the deliberate perversion of the truth by evidence which they knew to be untrue.

"At the time you gave it, particularly as far as Keeler and Hamilton-Marshall were concerned, you were given more than one opportunity to withdraw from the false evidence you were giving.

"I take into consideration that you three have had the courage to face your responsibilities and have not sought to evade them.

"You have confessed and been ready to take your punishment."

Christine Keeler (LEFT), 21, arriving yesterday at the Old Bailey, where she was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment. She admitted conspiring with others to pervert the course of public justice and perjury. Antony Paula Hamilton-Marshall, 23, who also pleaded guilty to similar charges and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

"I know I have done wrong and must face it"

JURY PLEA IN FENTON CASE

Camacchio tells of flat incident

WHEN RUDOLPH FENTON, 39, driver, of Adair Road, Kensington, appeared at the Old Bailey yesterday, accused of conspiracy, his counsel, Mr. JOHN PLATTS-MILLS, said that Fenton would like to see a coloured person on the jury.

A panel of 11 men and a woman, all white, had been sworn. Sir ANTHONY HAWKE, Recorder of London, said he could make no direction and the defence accepted the jury as called.

The court alleged that on dates between April 17 and July 31 at 33, Devonshire Street, Fenton conspired with other persons to obstruct the course of justice by concealing from police investigating an alleged assault by Aloysius "Lucky" Gordon upon Christine Keeler the fact that he and Clarence Raymond Camacchio had been present.

Mr. ALASTAIR MORTON, for the prosecution, said that the charge was that Fenton conspired with Miss Keeler, Miss Paula Hamilton-Marshall, Mrs. Olive Brooker and others. The three women had pleaded guilty and had been dealt with.

He emphasised that because other people had pleaded guilty that did not mean that there was a conspiracy or that Fenton was a party to it.

FIVE PRESENT

Struggle in flat

Mr. Morton said that there were five people at a flat in Devonshire Street on the night of April 17. They were Keeler, Hamilton-Marshall, Brooker, Fenton and Camacchio.

Gordon rushed in when Keeler opened the front door. A struggle followed in which Keeler fell over and Fenton gripped Gordon's arms. When Gordon left, Fenton and Camacchio returned upstairs to where the women were.

Police were called and when they arrived Keeler ushered Camacchio and Fenton into a bedroom. In statements, Keeler, Hamilton-Marshall and Brooker gave their account of the incident.

None mentioned that Fenton and Camacchio had been present.

YARD VISIT

"Not present"

On July 18 Fenton went to see Det. Supt. Axon at Scotland Yard, accompanied by a solicitor. He said he was not present at the Gordon incident.

Fenton, arrested on Sept. 6, said to Supt. Axon: "Mr. Axon, at the time I saw you my wife had an operation and I could not tell her I was mixed up in this thing. She would have killed her."

In a statement Fenton said: "It is wrong I said I was not there. I was there when Lucky went for Christine. He hit her three times. She fell on the ground and he kicked her."

FENTON "HELD GORDON"

Talk at "Peggy's place"

Fenton told him that Keeler wanted to help him and said she had given him £250. He was going to stick to her story, which was that they were not there.

The court adjourned until Monday. Fenton's bail was extended.

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