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Sirhan of the C.I.A.

Whenever a U.S. Government spokesman says, "There is no evidence" - the sickening phrase constantly used by the Warren Commission every time something important has to be hushed up - you can bet your life on the evidence being there.

As a matter of fact, the clear-cut refutation of the State Department's denial that Sirhan had ever left the United States after immigrating here was not long in coming. In its issue of June 17, the Evening Standard published another dispatch by Jon Kimche which began with these words:

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation at home and United States officials abroad have been active over the weekend in seeking to penetrate the sickening smoke screen which is settling on the Robert Kennedy assassination - especially over Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's immediate past."

Here Mr. Kimche, while well-informed, is being a bit naive in his appraisal of the facts, for he appears to suggest that the FBI and "United States officials abroad" were honestly endeavoring to penetrate a smoke screen put up by somebody else. But who would be in a position to put up a smoke screen so dense that it could "settle" on the Robert Kennedy assassination - if the Government really wanted to get at the truth? Who manufactured the smoke screen that settled five years ago over the John F. Kennedy assassination?

The smoke screen, in a figurative sense, is one of the hallmarks of the intelligence trade. It would be difficult to count the number of smoke screens which the CIA and the FBI have spread, separately or jointly, over the John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King assassinations. The massive specimen that went up in the third of these murders, even before the victim had expired, was also the work of the CIA and had the full blessing of the FBI. But it is quite likely that the FBI and "United States officials abroad" - meaning of course the resident CIA agents and their subordinates in the regular diplomatic staff - were "active" seeking to track down and destroy all traces Sirhan might have left behind on his CIA missions in the Middle East.

The FBI's investigative tactics, supported abroad by the CIA, have long been familiar to independent minds. First comes the official version which is a 100% fraud - at any rate in all of the three murder cases we are here concerned with - and therefore has to be buttressed with a hundred false props. Therefore, all potential witnesses are carefully sought out, and even hunted down. Those who prove "cooperative" are milked for every bit of false testimony they are able to produce and they receive small favors in return. The "hostile" ones - invariably the ones who attempt to tell the truth - are threatened, browbeaten, shot at, imprisoned on trumped up charges or committed to mental institutions. The material evidence is treated on a similarly selective basis. What can be used to shore up the official fraud is "evidence;" what is inimical to it is discarded, tampered with or destroyed. The pattern seldom varies even in details.

To go back to Jon Kimche once more, he writes: "They (the FBI etc.) have been probing new information covering at least four foreign countries concerning Sirhan's movements. In doing so they are satisfied that Sirhan's

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