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All Europe Suspects Oswald Was 'Silenced'

LONDON (UPI) — The European Press, both Communist and non-Communist, voiced dark suspicions Tuesday that the entire truth had not been told in the assassination of President Kennedy and the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald.

There was widespread condemnation of the Dallas Police Dept. for allowing television coverage of Oswald and expressions of indignation at what the London Daily Telegraph called the "monumental absurdity" of Dallas Police Chief Jesse Curry's declaration the Kennedy case was being "closed" with Oswald's death.

In Paris, the Paris Jour and in Milan, the Corriere Lombardo said the Garcano rifle, known in the Dallas army

during World War II as the "38 model", could not fire three bullets as rapidly as Dallas reports would indicate and hinted another person might have been involved.

However, sheriff Bill Decker said in Dallas three shots from the bolt action rifle could have been fired in less than 20 seconds by a skilled marksman. Corriere Lombardo estimated each shot would require at least 10 seconds.

Soviet newspapers unanimously sought to dispel insinuations of "Marxist motives" and to place blame on "ultra rightists" hysteria in Texas. Some newspapers in Western Europe blamed the Communists. Two Cairo newspapers blamed "Zionists."

Radio Free Europe monitors in Munich said internal

breakdown of papers in Communist Europe... The Communist Daily Worker called it "the city of assassinations."

The Czech trade union paper Prace speculated that Ruby was a member of Cosa Nostra. Radio Sofia and Radio Tirana contended the acts were carried out by persons who wanted to promote the cold war and racial discrimination.

In Rio de Janeiro, newspapers blamed Mr. Kennedy's assassination on "racial hatred." Correio da Manha said Oswald's death was due to the "incapacity and capriciousness of the police force of a small city." Ultima Hora said Oswald was killed "so he could not tell the truth."

The Hamburg Die Welt said police handling of the Kennedy and the Oswald cases left a "forest of question marks." The Lisbon Diario Popular spoke of "too many mysterious facets." The London Daily Mail told of "whispers" that Oswald was a tool who was liquidated.

Criticism was also directed at Texas. Manchester's Guardian said the image of "high-heeled boots and broad-brimmed hats" never again will seem funny.

The Daily Sketch called Dallas a "city of oil, cattle and violent death."

The Communist Daily Worker called it "the city of assassinations."

"The killing of Oswald closed nothing except the main doorway, till then still open, to the whole truth," said the London Daily Telegraph. "It opened the door to every sort of rumor and insinuation that evil men can invent to serve their own ends."

The Daily Mail said Soviet reaction helped dispel belief the deed was Communist inspired but said "facts can be produced" to fit the theory that a racist plot killed Mr. Kennedy — "the ease with which Oswald was picked up

and the evidence against him made ready, his extraordinary end."

In the Hague, the Dutch newspaper Algemeen Dagblad said the "terrible carelessness" of the Dallas police cast another shadow across the whole affair and said by parading "America's most hated man" before television they opened the door to all sorts of suspicions.

In Germany, the Hamburger Echo said "Dallas police had an understandable interest in producing any suspect as quickly as possible, while the rest of the country doubts that Oswald was the only or even the real assassin." It said Oswald's murder raised suspicions that

"would make Mr. Kennedy's assassination a gang plot."

The Frankfurt Abendpost said Chief Curry's declaration the case was closed was "pitiful" and asked, "what was closed? Nothing..."

The West Berlin Berliner Morgenpost said police were checking to see whether Oswald was killed to keep him from talking and said "it is possible that Ruby silenced Oswald to cover the men behind the (assassin's) plot."

In Paris, the newspaper

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FORMAL MEETING was held Tuesday by British Prime Minister Douglas-Home and President Johnson at the White House. (AP Photo)

'RAILROADS'

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