

TRANSLATION FROM SPANISH

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The Incredible "Warren Report"

Days after November 22, 1963 when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas (Texas), the new President ordered the Supreme Court to conduct an exhaustive investigation concerning the crime. The order was motivated by the many contradictions and discrepancies in the various official statements concerning the death of Kennedy and of the murder of his alleged killer, Lee Harvey Oswald.

As will be remembered, Oswald was arrested the same November 22 and kept incommunicado in the jails of the Texas police. Two days later, at the time when he, handcuffed and surrounded by police officers, was being brought before a judge, Oswald was killed by a single shot by Jack Rubinstein, a Jew who had changed his name to Ruby.

The murder of Oswald served as a pretext for putting an end to his trial for the death of President Kennedy - with the one guilty for this death dead, there was no need for justice to be done. This trial principle caused so much amazement and uneasiness in American public opinion, that President Johnson ordered, as stated, a thorough, but extra-judicial, investigation of the affair. The person directing the inquiries and investigation for six months has been Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

In the meantime Jack Ruby was tried and condemned to death in the electric chair for having murdered Oswald. During the trial of Ruby it was quite obvious that the judge, the prosecutor and even the defense lawyers had definite orders, from whom it is not known - many indicated President Lyndon B. Johnson as the person who gave these orders - not to mention in any way the death of Kennedy throughout the whole Ruby affair, in spite of the fact that the close connection between the two murders was evident.

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During the preparation of his report, Justice Earl Warren stated several times that there were parts of it that "could not be made public for at least a generation." Notwithstanding this, Warren made known this report, an extract of which was published in the American review U. S. News and World Report.

The report starts out stating that all investigative methods have been exhausted and that it is completely clear that the person who killed President Kennedy was Lee Harvey Oswald without any accomplices or assistants.

The report establishes as irrefutable facts the following:

Harvey acted for himself alone and not as a part of a conspiracy; Harvey was an individual with "an unstable mind."

There is no evidence of criminal collusion either from the left or from the right. The hypothesis that the assassination of Kennedy was due to "a conspiracy", an idea that was spread throughout the entire world, lacks even the slightest foundation; Jack Ruby, Oswald's murderer, operated on his own. There were no links of friendship or acquaintanceship between Oswald and Ruby. Therefore there was no conspiracy nor did there exist any accomplices of the former.

Oswald did not receive aid nor was he encouraged by the USSR, Cuba or the Chinese Peoples Republic; nor either by integrationists or segregationists, nor by groups "to the left" or "to the right".

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) which J. Edgar Hoover has been directing for 40 years, and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) which for some months has been headed by John McCone, participated in the investigation. The two powerful secret organizations of the Yankee government worked "separately" and both arrived at the same conclusions, that Oswald, mentally unbalanced, killed President Kennedy of his own will, without anyone influencing him to commit the crime and much less that this might have been a part of a national or international conspiracy.

Moreover the report denies categorically "these falsities": that Oswald was working on behalf of a foreign communist country; that he killed Kennedy, paid by the Texas oil men or by the rightists or leftists organizations of the U. S.; that he had connection with Ruby and with the policeman J. D. Tippit (killed by gunshots by Oswald at the time the latter was hidden in a movie, seconds before his capture); that there were two persons who fired on Kennedy, since the reconstruction of the crime and the autopsy showed that Oswald fired three times - the first time he wounded Kennedy and the Governor of Texas John Connally, the second shot was not on target and the third caused the death of Kennedy; that Ruby killed Oswald to prevent him from stating and revealing details of the crime and the conspiracy; that the Texas police were compelled by high authorities not to elucidate on the facts.

After denying all those "falsities and untenable hypotheses", the report states that the rumors circulated abroad concerning a conspiracy lack any basis at all. Oswald - says the report - killed Kennedy for the same reason that he attempted to kill General Walker; because he was mentally unbalanced.

Incredulity. The report made known, in extract, the North American press did not hide its scepticism concerning the official "veracity". The New York Telegram and Sun commissioned its editor Kenneth L. Dixon to conduct a public investigation. Dixon traveled a distance of over three thousand miles, visited several cities and interviewed hundreds of persons. On his return to New York he published in the aforementioned newspaper - May 28 issue - the result of his investigation. "The national reaction to the assassination of President Kennedy," writes Dixon, "is one of scepticism." The great majority of persons interviewed "indicated a total lack of faith in the official reports concerning the case".

"When I set about to consolidate my notes", he adds, "I was not able to find a single person who could not feel uneasy over whether the actual truth concerning the case had been published. There were only some persons who believed that there could have been some reasons of national security to conceal part of the story, but they were concerned over this."

Concerning the motive of the assassination, some believe that it was because of international questions and others because of national political reasons. "With concern for the next presidential elections," adds the newspaper man, "there are several reports and these are done with such conviction that those who are reporting are obviously convinced that what they are stating is the truth. They are sure that the entire question is one of a political nature and they differ only one from the other as regards groups or parties."

Dixon concludes thus: "Actually everything that they have told me has one single thing in common - they all definitely distrust the official reports and I do not recall any time, either in peace or in war, where there has been such a general action noted".

Abroad, and especially in Western Europe, the Warren Report has been received with general incredulity. The majority of the newspapers cull the essential parts of the book of Thomas G. Buchanan, Who Killed Kennedy, published a short time ago in London (no United States Publishing House desired to publish it for "fear of reprisals", just like they didn't want to publish the articles which Buchanan wrote concerning the same theme and which are found in the European newspapers).

Buchanan ("Politics" No. 94) showed that there were two who shot at Kennedy - one from the text-book warehouse in Dallas and the other from the bridge in front of the warehouse. He also showed that there were special connections between Oswald, Ruby and Tippit, and that the crime was conscientiously planned in the form of a conspiracy.

In general, the European press believes that Oswald was the assassin of Kennedy; but what it does not accept is that he was operating on his own, without being an instrument of a powerful group associated with politics in the U. S.

The only newspapers that accept the "veracity" of the Warren report are those of West Germany, which, with suspicious unanimity, attribute the death of Kennedy and later that of Oswald to "the atmosphere of hate and violence" that is existing in the U. S. as a result of the racial struggles of the whites, on one side and the negroes and half-breeds on the other.

What the "Enquirer" says. In an article published by the Enquirer of New York, by-line of its Washington correspondent, John Henshaw, it is revealed that the Department of Justice, at the head of which is Robert Kennedy, brother of the assassinated President, avoided capturing Lee Harvey Oswald and Jack Ruby before the assassination of Kennedy.

In a conclusive manner, Henshaw says that he has proof that the aforementioned Department avoided the detention of Oswald and Ruby; that the Dallas Police suspect that Oswald was the one who fired the shot, paid by Ruby, at General Edwin A. Walker, seven months before the death of Kennedy (Walker was at home, at night, when someone shot at him through the window, but missed); and that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) employed Ruby to recruit "Commandos" for attacks on Cuba.

In order to avoid such explosive information being made public, the CIA requested the Department of Justice to prevent the detention of Oswald and of Ruby, an arrest which was being brought about for the frustrated assassin's attempt against General Walker, well known rightist, member of the John Birch (Fascist) Association and affiliated with the Nazi Party of the U. S. headed by George Lincoln Rockwell.

A secret document, or rather a letter signed by a high official of the Department of Justice, April 1963, arrived in the hands of the Chief of Police in Dallas, Jesse E. Cury, ordering him not to arrest Ruby or Oswald "for the attempt against General Walker."

Jesse E. Cury had proof that Oswald was the one who shot at Walker, paid by Ruby, and had arranged for the apprehension of both of them. This came to the knowledge of the CIA which immediately appealed to the Department of Justice. The Dallas police officers who had conducted the investigation on the attempt on Walker evidenced their disillusionment when Cury prevented them from arresting Oswald and Ruby.

A copy of that secret document was handed over to the Warren Committee but nothing is said about it in the report published by this committee. Why have they concealed such a compromising document?, asks John Henshaw. The editor of the Enquirer has his question answered thusly: "Politically that document is so explosive that Earl Warren, who heads the Presidential committee and is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, has concealed it even from one of the members of the committee - Senator Richard Russell, Democrat from Georgia."

"It is feared," adds Henshaw, "that this Senator who is leading the fight in the South against the Civil Rights Law, can use that document as a weapon against the Department of Justice and against its Chief, Robert Kennedy, Attorney General and leader of the fight in favor of Civil Rights."

"Said document," emphasizes this newspaperman, "in which it is arranged that neither Ruby nor Oswald be arrested, contradicts the report of the FBI concerning the assassination (of Kennedy) and the subsequent one of Oswald."

The Enquirer continues relating how it knew that Bill DeMar, Master of Ceremonies of the night club, "Carrousel," of Dallas, the property of Ruby, had seen Oswald there on November 21. DeMar, whose stage name is Bill Crowe stated: "I gave the FBI the information of having seen Oswald in the club. I signed this statement, but I have not learned anything more since that night."

In a cablegram of the Associated Press on March 17, the day on which Ruby was condemned to death for the murder of Oswald, it is stated: "The District Attorney, Henry Wade said that his office had succeeded in obtaining a great decision from the jury in the trial of Ruby for the murder. The decision - that they would not request the appearance of witnesses who swore to having seen Ruby and Lee Harvey Oswald together before the assassination of President Kennedy."

"Wade told the FBI Agents and other investigators to furnish him a list of the witnesses who had insisted that they saw Ruby and Oswald together on several occasions."

From this point, the Enquirer sets forth the facts in outline, according to Buchanan and other North American newspapermen - and also foreign ones - which showed that the assassination of President Kennedy was not the exclusive work of Oswald but the result of a conspiracy in which persons of power and of a great deal of influence participated.

The strange thing about the case - and this has been noted by all the American Press - is the inactivity of Robert Kennedy, Attorney General of the United States and a person who could have definitely have thrown light on the assassination of his brother, John. What is the reason for this inactivity? The most probable - this is the general opinion - is that Robert Kennedy has taken into account the interest of the Democratic Party more than those of justice and that he has set aside his personal love in order to subject himself to the Democratic Party to which he belongs and whose leader is now Lyndon Baines Johnson, the present President.

There are those in the U. S. who believe that the distance which separates Johnson and Robert Kennedy has definitely been due to the fact that the former categorically refused to have light shed on the assassination of November 22 in Dallas, because such an act would prejudice his candidacy for the Presidency.