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The committee was represented by its new chairman, Rep. Louis Stokes of Ohio; Del. Walter Fauntroy of the District, chairman of its subcommittee on the murder of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and Rep. Richard-son Preyer of North Carolina, who heads the subcommittee on the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

The committee representatives were to meet later today with mem-bers of the House Rules Committee, which most approve any resolution to authorize the continued investigation past March 31.

THE COMMITTEE'S PURPOSE - to reopen the King and Kennedy

murder cases to try to dispel lingering doubts about them - had become lost in a dispute between its former chairman, Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., and its staff director, former Philadelphia prosectuor Richard Sprague, over who was in charge.

Sprague's proposals, since dropped, suggesting use of sophisticated electronic investigative equipment and his \$6 million budget request outraged a number of House members. leading to the confrontation between Gonzalez and Sprague. Gonzalez quit when other committee members refused to support his firing of Sprague.

For the past two weeks Stokes and other members of the committee have been on a major public relations campaign to prove that serious questions remain about the Kennedy and King assassinations, and that a congressional inquiry could answer them. They seem to have raised more questions about the King kill-

ing, but O'Neill emphasized today that he supports the committee desire to "keep both cases alive." \\
NEITHER O'NEILL nor Wright would go into much detail about what fertile investigative fields the members of the committee discussed during this morning's meeting, but O'Neill did say that the briefing
indicated that Stokes had been
"working tirelessly" since he had assumed the chairmanship to get the panel on the right track.

Among moves taken by the committee since the chairmanship

changed hands:

• All the physical evidence against
James Earl Ray in the King murder
was subpoenaed from Shelby County. Tenn., officials, and publicly received by the committee.

• Arrangements were made to interview Ray in Tennessee later this week. He pleaded guilty to killing King eight years ago and is serving a