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Richmond, Virginia
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Re: ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT
JOHN F. KENNEDY
November 22, 1963

On December 3, 1963, (CHARLES EVANS HUGHES,
Capitol Hotel,) Richmond, Virginia, advised that he has
been communicating with officials of the United States
Government, frequently since the inauguration of the late
President John F. Kennedy.

(Hughes) claimed to have written letters weekly
or more often to Attorney General Robert Kennedy concerning
various matters including recovery of property and goods
valued at five hundred million dollars which he claims
were wrongfully taken from him.

(Hughes) stated that he has been strongly partial
to the Kennedy Administration and has furnished information
to Attorney General Kennedy concerning persons making
derogatory remarks about the President or making threats
against the President.

(Hughes) claimed to have furnished to Attorney
General Kennedy information alleging that truck drivers
from North Carolina who were associated with James R.
Hoffa made remarks against President Kennedy. Hughes
alleged that in September or October, 1963, he was talking
to some truck drivers in the lobby of the Capitol Hotel,
during which conversation (Hughes) was commenting favorably
concerning President Kennedy. On this occasion a young

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man approached him and stated that (Hughes) had better keep his mouth shut and further that if Hughes continued to make favorable remarks about the President, he, Hughes, would possibly be "knocked off." (Hughes) stated that he had never seen this man before nor since and did not know him to be a guest of the Capitol Hotel; however, after seeing news photographs of Lee Harvey Oswald, he noted that Oswald closely resembled the young man who approached him.

(Hughes) exhibited a copy of a typed letter which he claimed to have mailed November 26, 1963 to the following individuals:

Honorable Robert Kennedy, Senator Edward Kennedy, Senator Mike Mansfield, Senator Everett Dirksen, Senator Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, Senator Carl D. Albert, Congressman Pat Jennings, and Chief Justice Earl Warren.

The letter sought aid in recovery of property which he claimed was wrongfully taken from him and in stating that he had sought the help of the FBI, commented that "they had been bought."

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