

ly dare to leave their houses because of threats by those trying to cover up President Kennedy's assassin.

"The Dallas ultras feel so confident," reported Boris Strelnikov in a dispatch from New York to the Communist paper Pravda, "that even the Mayor of that city does not dare leave his home to go into the street. Some strangers threatened to kill him because he dared to be present at Kennedy's funeral."

The nature of reporting from the United States seems to have turned against Oswald. In the beginning the accused assassin was defended in dispatches in every paper in Moscow. Now the Soviet press is seizing on Western reports that Oswald was anti-Soviet and under the influence of right-wing extremists.

From Paris and New Delhi, Soviet reporters have relayed reports to Moscow pointing to the role they insist was played in the assassination by "ultras."

It seemed clear that a worldwide effort was being made to bring in available reports aimed at showing that Communists had had nothing to do with the crime.

Soviet papers have avoided taking notice of Oswald's nearly three years in this country beyond a bare mention that he had worked in Minsk and had later returned to the United States with his Russian wife and baby.

The American Embassy is also silent about the case, on orders from the State Department. All information about Oswald in the consular files here has been sent to the State Department.

"Ultras" Being Blamed

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 (AP)—Soviet correspondents are depicting the United States as being in such turmoil that people hard-