

WARREN PANEL TO ORGANIZE FOR KENNEDY INQUIRY

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren will set up the machinery tomorrow for the investigation ordered by President Lyndon B. Johnson into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Government sources said, however, that they doubt that the basic material of the inquiry—a long and apparently still growing report by the Federal Bureau of Investigation—will be ready for the seven-member Warren commission by then.

The Chief Justice sent messages to the other six members yesterday calling them to a meeting Thursday in a conference room of the National Archives Building, to organize the commission's work.

Warren told reporters that much but said no further details would be disclosed now. There was no indication whether the White House, receiving the FBI report from the Department of Justice, would make it public before forwarding it to the Warren group.

Oswald Believed Alone

Official sources report that the FBI account will indicate that Lee Harvey Oswald, 24-year-old former Marine who once sought Soviet citizenship, planned and executed alone the shooting of President Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22.

The report is said to indicate also that there was no link between Oswald and Jack Rubinstein, the Dallas night club owner who shot Oswald dead two days later. The FBI reportedly was still checking out belated tips and possible new leads.

There had been earlier predictions that the report would reach the White House shortly, but government sources now say they doubt that it will be completed by the time the Warren group convenes—and perhaps not even this week.

Authorized by President

The investigating commission was authorized by a presidential order issued last Friday to evaluate "all available information" and to conduct "any further investigation it deems desirable."

By creating it, Johnson apparently has quieted most of the demands of Congress members for separate and possibly overlapping Senate and House investigations to insure that all aspects of the Dallas tragedy are thoroughly explored.

Members of the special commission, besides Warren, are Allen W. Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, John J. McCloy, former president of the World Bank and High Commissioner to Germany, and four members of Congress—Senator John Sherman Cooper (Rep.), Kentucky, Senator Richard B. Russell (Dem.), Georgia, House Democratic Majority Whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana, and Representative Gerald R. Ford Jr. (Rep.), Michigan.

Senator Kenneth B. Keating (Rep.), New York, introduced legislation to arm the commission with broad subpoena powers. Keating said the bill is modeled after that statute which granted similar powers to the special commission appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to investigate the disastrous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.