

PANEL ON SLAYING MEETS TOMORROW

12/4 NY
Assassination to Be Studied
—F. B. I. 'Probably' Will
Find Oswald Acted Alone

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The special commission to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy will hold its first meeting Thursday in the National Archives Building.

This was announced today by Chief Justice Earl Warren, chairman of the seven-man commission appointed by President Johnson last Friday to "satisfy itself that the truth is known, as far as it can be discovered," about the circumstances of the crime in Dallas on Nov. 22.

Meanwhile, it was learned officially, the report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation "probably" will say that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in firing the three shots that killed Mr. Kennedy and seriously wounded Gov. John B. Connally Jr. of Texas. This has been a crucial point — whether Oswald acted without accomplices in planning and executing the assassination.

Justice Department officials stressed today that the report had not been completed. It was learned that several high-ranking department officials, who will review the report before it is transmitted to the White House, had not yet seen it.

The President's mandate to the commission, which includes two Senators, two Representatives and two former Govern-

ment officials, was "to report its findings and conclusions to him, to the American people and to the world."

The Chief Justice, through a Supreme Court press aide, said the closed meeting, at 10 A.M., would deal largely with organization and the establishment of procedures. The investigation is expected to last weeks or months.

The commission's report is expected to establish beyond reasonable doubt the precise details of the assassination and subsequent developments, including the murder of the al-

leged assassin in the Dallas jail.

Serving on the commission are Senators Richard B. Russell, Democrat of Georgia, and John Sherman Cooper, Republican of Kentucky; Representatives Hale Boggs, Democrat of Louisiana, and Gerald R. Ford, Republican of Michigan; Allen W. Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and John J. McCloy, former disarmament adviser to President Kennedy.

President Johnson has instructed the commission "to evaluate all available information concerning the subject of the inquiry." But the panel probably will not receive its most useful report — the exhaustive document being prepared by the F.B.I. — until next week.

The seeming conflict between officials' refusal to confirm what were said to be "firm reports" on the F.B.I. findings and their willingness to suggest what conclusions "probably" would be drawn was significant.

It reflected the Justice Department's determination to draw a complete, accurate report and the hectic experience of investigators in pursuing an apparently endless stream of facts and insights on Oswald and his personal life.

A Government spokesman said:

"The report may never be absolutely complete. We expect to go on turning up new facts for years."

Warnings Given

Agents confirmed that the F.B.I. report would "almost certainly" detail the circumstances of two warnings to the Dallas police that Oswald's life would be threatened.

The warnings, received in the Dallas F.B.I. office through anonymous telephone calls, were relayed to the city police and the Dallas County sheriff's office on the morning of Nov. 24, the day Oswald was shot.

The F.B.I. said that J. Gordon Shanklin, an agent, phoned the Dallas police at 2:15 A.M. and again at 8:15 that morning, relaying a report on the death threat directly to Police Chief Jesse Curry during the second call.

Treasury Department officials, meanwhile, said they had investigated charges that members of the Secret Service detail guarding President Kennedy were seen drinking in a Fort Worth night spot on the eve of the assassination.

"We are satisfied that these men acted entirely properly and correctly," an official said.

He described as "ridiculous" any contention that the men were unfit for duty on Nov. 22.

The Treasury Department su-

pervises the Secret Service, whose responsibilities include detecting and apprehending counterfeiters or forgers. President Kennedy was in Fort Worth the night of Nov. 21.

Charge by Senator

In an interview yesterday Senator Stephen M. Young, Democrat of Ohio, declared he had "reliable information" that Secret Service agents were seen in a Fort Worth club at 2:30 A. M. on Nov. 22. The Senator said he had "no information" whether they had been drinking.

If these reports are true, Mr. Young said, the agents were neglecting their duty and should be dismissed.

Officials of the Fort Worth Press Club reported yesterday that 10 or 12 men who said they were "in the White House party" visited the club bar early on Nov. 22. They were described as "drink-nursers" and "completely sober."

Treasury officials indicated that the agents involved had been on the night shift of the Presidential detail. They had just been relieved and were not expected to go on duty again until the following night, when Mr. Kennedy was scheduled to go to Austin, the officials added.

Texas Slows Inquiry

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 3 (UPI) — Attorney General Waggoner Carr slowed plans today for a Texas court of inquiry on the assassination. He said he sought to prevent the inquiry from running into the F.B.I.'s and possibly causing "damage."

A decision also must be made on where to hold the court, he added.

He said his staff was doing legal research on moving the court from Dallas to Austin. It was reported in Dallas that some officials would like to have the court held elsewhere than the city where the President had been killed.

Mr. Carr said he wanted to hold the court "as fast as we can."