

Warren Report to Brand Oswald

The Warren Commission will soon issue its report on the assassination of President Kennedy and it will disappoint a lot of people. It will find that one man and one alone was responsible for John F. Kennedy's tragic death. That man was Lee Harvey Oswald.

Unfortunately the Warren Commission report will not satisfy a lot of people, even though it is issued by the Chief Justice of the United States and some of the most distinguished citizens of the nation.

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In Europe and the Near East recently, I found a universal belief that President Kennedy was murdered by a Fascist conspiracy. This belief was confided to me by none other than Nikita Khrushchev and was shared by high officials in allied governments.

Khrushchev expressed high regard for Chief Justice Warren, but said that Warren would bring in a political report which would not tell the facts of the alleged conspiracy.

Regardless of this, the Warren Commission has concluded no one aided Oswald, that he was a strange introvert who found fault with everything and, brooding over these faults, had plotted single-handed to kill Mr. Kennedy.

When Mrs. Oswald testified before the commission, she said in her faltering English:

"My husband no like United States. When he go to Russia he no like Russia. He came back to the

United States and he like Cuba. Then he go to Mexico to try to get into Cuba and he decide he doesn't like Cuba. He no like anyone—except he like to live on moon."

Three factors have led to the widespread im-



pression in Europe that Mr. Kennedy was murdered by a Fascist conspiracy:

1—The fact that Oswald was killed in the Dallas police station. No European can understand how anyone can be killed in a police station unless it is a deliberate police plot.

2 — The book, "Who Killed Kennedy?" by Thomas C. Buchanan, which has been widely quoted in Europe.

3—The remark of Chief Justice Warren that some of the testimony taken by the commission might not be made public "in your lifetime" has led to speculation that the commission was suppressing certain facts.

However, here is the inside story of how the Chief Justice happened to make this remark:

On February 3, Mrs.

Oswald was testifying before the commission, and about 25 newspapermen were waiting to find out what she said. The Chief Justice, not wanting to be rude, stopped to answer their questions. He explained, in reply to questions, that all the communications, letters, and raw material used for the final findings of the commission would be sent to the Archives Office for posterity so the public could have the material later.

He had in mind the fact that much of the raw material of the probe of Abraham Lincoln's assassination was destroyed, and the country still does not entirely know what happened.

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However, some of the Warren Commission material includes reports from Central Intelligence, the Pentagon, and the State Department which are marked "classified." A newspaperman asked whether this material would be made public and Warren responded:

"Yes, there will come a time. But it might not be in your lifetime. I am not referring to anything especially. But there may be some things that would involve security. These would be preserved but not made public."

The Chief Justice was not referring to the facts surrounding the assassination but to the State Department and CIA documents marked "classified" which take some time to de-classify. His remark was not published in proper context and was widely misconstrued.