

## Red Calls Assassination 'Fascist-Minded' Deed

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WASHINGTON — President John F. Kennedy's assassination was the act of a "fascist-minded person," not a "Communist-minded person," according to testimony by an official of the Communist Party of the United States before the Warren Commission.

Arnold S. Johnson, director of the Communist Party's information and lecture bureau, said that "Communists just do not believe in assassination as a method of social change."

Johnson told the commission in testimony released Monday of correspondence he had with Presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. Letters from Oswald to the

Communist Party asking for literature and asking to be put in touch with party members was given to the commission from party files after the assassination.

Johnson said Oswald was not a Communist Party member and that "no Communist of any character at any time" was involved with Oswald in a plot to kill the President.

He said the "added hate atmosphere" of Dallas before the assassination "was all of a rightist character."

The assassination, Johnson said, "would be an act . . . from a fascist-minded person instead of from a Communist-minded person . . ."