Mark Lane, author of Rush to
Judgment, in Boston today quoted
New Orleans District Attorney
Jim Garrison... 'Long before
Martin Luther King was killed,
Garrison made the statement that
anyone who stood up in this
country and took a stand against
racial injustice and in favor of
the dismantling of the war
machine would have to be murdered.
And now Martin Luther King has
been assassinated, and Senator
Robert Kennedy has been assassinated.'
...Lane also said that certain
'emissaries' had informed Garrison
that the late Senator remained
silent about his brother's death,
planning to prosecute those
responsible after he became
President. Lane declined to elaborate.[1]

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New Orleans District Attorney Jim
Garrison says he's confident that
Robert Kennedy would have prosecuted
those responsible for the late
President's death if he- Robert- had
become President. Garrison said today
that mutual friends of the Senator
and himself made Garrison understand
why the New York Senator remained
relatively silent on his brother's
death.[2]

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2   WWL - TV News, Friday, June 14, 1968

New Orleans District Attorney Jim
Garrison today confirmed statements
made earlier this week by author
Mark Lane...

Garrison: Well, yes, that's
essentially correct; there may have
been a word or two changed here or
there. For instance, the 'emissaries'
he spoke of were actually mutual
friends of ours [his and Robert Kennedy's] ...

Interviewer: Mr. Garrison, can you
tell me, were these assassinations
[of President Kennedy, Martin Luther
King, and Senator Robert Kennedy]
tied together somehow?

Garrison: Well, the obvious answer
is of course. Although I doubt that
Sirhan Sirhan was one of their crack
experts that they usually use, but
they apparently decided in this case
to use a cover [anti-Semitism]. But
there exists in this country a very
powerful organization which will stop
at nothing to prevent any man from
speaking out against racial injustice
and America's becoming somewhat of an
imperialistic military empire...[3]

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[3] WNOE Radio News, Friday, June 14, 1968