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Dear Peter,

Thank you for sending me your brilliant and enlightening study of the Schweiker-Hart Report. It is filled with information which is new to me and which will be invaluable to the Sprague Committee, to which I hope you are sending a copy immediately.

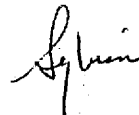
I am glad to enclose a brief commentary on the manuscript which I hope will lend itself to use as a jacket quote.

I do not have any recent figures on the sales of AAF but my impression is that it sold about the same number of copies as the paperback of your anthology. I suspect that sales will surge upward, for both of us and our various colleagues, as the Sprague Committee goes forward. (Tink Thompson's SSD has just been released in paperback, I hear.)

Peter, I will be finishing my work at the UN on the 30th of this month, when I retire after 30 years. I plan to sail on January 18th on the Rotterdam for a three-months' cruise around the world, returning on April 14th. I have several friends and colleagues who have already offered to monitor developments in re the JFK assassination while I am away, so I will hope to catch up with events when I return. But you and Paul should know that I will be away for a prolonged period and that any letters will only be read in late April.

All my very best and cordial good wishes for the success of your new book, of which I hope you will send me a copy for my library. Regards to Russ and Paul.

Yours ever,



Peter Dale Scott has emerged as the unchallenged expert on the political, underworld, and labor union interrelationships in the complex framework of the assassinations in Dallas and elsewhere. His study of the Schweiker-Hart Report and the Dallas-Watergate Connection is a small masterpiece which renders understandable a Byzantine picture of internecine rivalries within Government agencies and the intelligence apparatus, and a whole shabby interlinkage of conspiracy within conspiracies. His analysis of the Schweiker-Hart Report throws needed new light on that document and on the busy attempts being made to falsely implicate Fidel Castro in the assassination of President Kennedy. For all its scrupulous scholarship, Scott's study is an exciting and illuminating view of hidden aspects of this country's sinister era of Assassination and Watergate. It is a remarkable tour de force that has compelling verdicts about the present state of the nation and the way it is governed, and the dangers which still lie ahead.