

Various news reports and articles about Walker, contents of which should be compared with CD 1543.

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'Dynamite' Piled Up, Walker Tells Press

Reference Made In Talk Of Assassination

MUNICH, Germany, Nov. 27.—(UPI)—Edwin A. Walker, former United States Army major general, was quoted Wednesday as saying false press reporting hid the "dynamite" piled up before President Kennedy's assassination.

"Kennedy's death did not come as such a surprise as it is now made out to be," Walker was quoted as saying in an interview with the right-wing German newspaper, the National Zeitung and Soldaten Zeitung.

"There was enough dynamite piled up, only it was permanently covered by false press reporting."

Walker, a resident of Dallas, was removed as an Army division commander in Germany last year. Since then he publicly has taken an extreme right-wing stand against some of the Government's policies.

Walker rejected any hint that the President's killer might have been a "right-wing extremist."

"Nonsense," Walker was quoted as saying. "The murderer is a Marxist, a Communist, one of the huge mass of leftist infiltrators who struck."

Walker Says Assassination Shows the 'Internal Threat'

SHEVEPORT, La., Nov. 23 (AP)—Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker said here today that "the death of Mr. Kennedy is not as surprising as it is tragic."

In a statement he said, "The tragic events of yesterday demonstrate the internal threat that can never be underestimated."

Mr. Walker resigned from the Army two years ago in a dispute over his anti-Communist indoctrination of troops.

"My sympathy for the Kennedy family is no less than it is for the millions of people who have sustained equal losses in the fight for freedom," he said.

"The sacrifices of our leading American family is the sacrifice of every American for peace. There is every need at this grave hour for strength and unity without recrimination that only reflects differences in beliefs regarding an acceptable price for peace."

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