

11 When Rankin became New York City's lawyer, he took with him as his Assistant Corporation Counsel Norman Redlich, ~~former~~ who had been a professor of law before he became an assistant counsel for the Commission. He ~~was~~ alone had been the target of a radical-right red-baiting attack, for he alone they found too "liberal".

The "Proposed Outline of Final Report" ~~which sent Rankin by Redlich and Willens March 31~~ <sup>They suggested</sup> proposed a Chapter 4 titled "Lee Harvey Oswald As the Assassin".

So, before March 31, here is still another evidence the Commission reached its conclusions prior to its investigation to determine what they would be. Oswald was "guilty" to begin with.

What this outline calls for that the Commission did not print is on the last page, "Reports of Federal Bureau Of Investigation and Secret Service on location of President's Car at Time of Shots". The Commission was lemming-like, but not that lemming-like! These FBI and Secret Service reports locate the President's car when each of three shots struck its occupants. The Commission said only two did. <sup>The Willens-Redlich memo</sup> It also called for the printing of the Oswald autopsy. Had the Commission not also suppressed that, the contrast between the careful, unchallenged scientific document it is and the poor apology for a post mortem that was the Presidents would have been too acute. When there is no one to keep tabs, it is easier to suppress. The Commission did this ad lib.

We have already seen that the Commission was preparing its Report before it held its hearings (chapter ). Willens and Redlich teamed up and on march 31, 1964, sent Rankin their

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