Church to Urge Disclosure Of C.I.A. Report in August

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WASHINGTON, July 15—public without the approval of Senator Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, said the file Senate Mr. Tower on the mittee on Intelligence, said the file Senate Mr. Tower of the committee make public and that the committee make public and that the committee make public and that we prefer that rein early August its report on sponsibility be on the full Sender Intelligence Agency also selected involvement in assassinations to avoid "piecemeal" disclosure of the contents in the press.

Kis statement appeared to put him in conflict with an earlier plan Mr. Church said that the variance between his senative and infinity of the fact that the Texan was referring to an earlier assertion by Senator John G. Tower, Republican of Texas, the committee's vice chairman, who said the entire Senate would have to vote on sheated would have to vote on whether the report should be made Public.

Mr. Tower told reporters that we would not be considered by the Senate until the first week of September.

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The two Senators, in separate briefings, said the White House and executive agencies would have a chance to review the Rene Schneider, commander of report before it was made public. Mr. Church emphasized, however, that "this does not in any way mean we'll let the executive branch say what goes in or comes out" of the goes in or comes out" of the report.

Mr. Church, an Idaho Democrat, said the committee has the power to make the report ter."

Terror covering covert operations.

Some press reports have speculated that the agency might have been involved in a kidnapping and assassination of Gene Rene Schneider, commander of the intelligence sources, there was indication that the C.I.A. was dealing with members of a group that later kidnapped and killed the general but, as one put it, "I don't see this as an assassination matter."