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you a really good picture along with the synopsis you have as to
what we think might be some further guidance in this further pic-
ture.

Is that the kind of thing, Senator Cooper, that you had in
mind, would that be helpful?

Sen. Cooper. Yes, I know we have to finish the agenda but
I thought after that even at this point, there have been questions
raised in your own mind about --

Mr. McCloy. About direction.

Sen. Cooper. And in our own mind, I have one or two it might
be well to discuss it.

Mr. McCloy. Let me ask you about this raw material business
that is here. What does it consist of? Does it consist of the raw
material of the autopsy? They talk about the colored photographs
of the President's body -- do we have those?

Mr. Rankin. Yes, it is part of it, a small part of it.

Mr. McCloy. Are they here?

Mr. Rankin. Yes. But we don't have the minutes of the
autopsy, and we asked for that because we wanted to see what doctor A
said about something while he was saying it, to see whether it is
supported by the conclusions in the autopsy and so forth, and then
we have volumes of material in which people have purported to have
said, or say to various agents certain things, they are not sworn,

This is page 35 of the Executive Session of 1/21/64. Despite later contrary pre-
tenses, Rankin is here explicit in saying the Commission did have "the colored
photographs of the President's body", the autopsy pictures. This means there was
never any need for the fake sketches used as "evidence" (see p. 136). There is
no evidence that "minutes" ever existed.