

Did the government know more about the General Walker meeting in October than Liebeler's interrogation or the rest of the records shows? It did, and it had leads that have not been followed. For example, when he was eblated interviewed by the FBI, from not the o riginal notes or even the original repirt, but from the paraphrase in the summer report of the Miami office, dated September 26, 1964, sent the Commission by J. Edgar Hoover after it had issued its report and had no legal existence a man whose name is given in various contradictory ways but who seems to be one Cekio Sergio Castro Alba, said he was in Dallas in October 1963 for about about six days with Loran Eugene Hall and Lawrence Howard. While he was there with them he went "to the reside residence of an American male who lives in a suburb of Dalles and works in sm Dalles bank". Howard and Hall left the trailer of equipment (read munitions) at this individual's residence. Castro described this American as 38 to 40 years of age, about 6' tall, 185 pounds, with graying hair."

Here, certainly, was the point at which another investigation should have begun. If this individual wrok worked in a bank, is it he who arranged for the meeting Walker attended, in a bank's quarters? Or, if this "individual" mere had 'space in a bank (how 'astro, who spoke no English, knew of the man's connection with a bank is unclear), could he have been Colonel Castorr, whose work was with businesses? Might not the FBI have asked Colonel Castorr, once they had trained agents in the arcane science of reading phone books and had found

him, if this was his home, if Hall and Howard had deposited their cache of arms with him?