

NEW C.I.A. REPORT HAS NO MORE PLOTS

Church Denies Additional Plans on Assassination Will Be Forthcoming

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—Senator Frank Church said today that the forthcoming report of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence would contain "some new information" on the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency but no new disclosures of agency plans or attempts to assassinate foreign leaders.

Asked on the CBS program "Face the Nation" whether there was "another foreign leader who has not publicly surfaced who was the subject



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Senator Frank Church discussing the choice of George Bush as head of Central Intelligence.

of a C.I.A. assassination plot or attempt" that would be disclosed in the report, Mr. Church, who is the committee chairman, said, "No."

The foreign leaders whose names have so far been made

public during the committee's investigation of assassination planning or actual attempts are Fidel Castro of Cuba and the late Patrice Lumumba of the former Belgian Congo and Rafael L. Trujillo of the Dominican Republic.

Two weeks ago, President Ford wrote to Senator Church, an Idaho Democrat, requesting that the committee's report make no public disclosure of information provided by the White House concerning allegations of assassination activities of the Government.

"Serious Harm"

Such disclosure, the President said, would cause "serious harm to the national interest and may endanger individuals." He also said that disclosure would "seriously impair our ability to exercise a positive leading role in world affairs."

Mr. Church turned down the request. Today he said that what the White House was most concerned about was not the exposure of agents, since they would not be jeopardized by the report, nor the foreign reaction, since foreigners generally admired the ability of the United States "to look at what's gone wrong."

Rather, he said, the Administration feared a detailed study "of the anatomy of this secret world" presided over by the C.I.A., in which murder plots and murder attempts against foreign leaders took place, and their "20 years of mail openings" and interception of cables, all "against the laws of the United States."

Evidence for Inquiry

Asked whether the report would contain evidence "that should lead to prosecutions," Senator Church said the committee was not a grand jury, but added that there was evidence warranting "the most serious investigation by the Department of Justice."

The Senator, who has announced that he will not vote to confirm the President's nomination of George Bush, now United States representative to Peking, to succeed William E. Colby as Director of Central Intelligence, said he was thinking about leading an effort to block the Bush nomination.

However, he added, much as he opposed the nomination of a former Republican Party chairman to head what should be a nonpolitical agency, he was not sure whether, as head of the investigating committee, "it would be entirely fitting" for him to lead a fight against Mr. Bush.

Mr. Church reiterated that he would not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President while the investigation was going on. But he refused to say that he would not enter the loss after the committee completed its work.