

Oswald Did It Alone--Bobby

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KRAKOW (Poland) — At- society, who lived in the torney General Robert F. United States and was dis- Kennedy said yesterday the satisfied with our government assassination of President and our way of life, who took John F. Kennedy was car- up Communism and went to ried out by Lee Harvey Os- the Soviet Union. wald as "a single act of one person protesting against so- cialism."

It was the first time such a high U. S. Government authority had made a flat statement that the assassination was the work of Oswald alone.

An aide said: "That is the first time I've ever heard him mention Oswald." Never before has he discussed the assassination in public.

Kennedy made the Oswald statement in a meeting with about 20 students and civic leaders in the office of the mayor of Krakow after a wild and uproarious welcome by students who carried him on their shoulders into 600 year old Jagelionian University.

The students asked for his personal opinion about the murder of his brother, apologizing for raising "this very delicate subject."

Kennedy became deadly serious and told them:

"I believe it was done by a man with the name of Oswald who was a misfit to

society, who lived in the United States and was dis- satisfied with our government and our way of life, who took up Communism and went to the Soviet Union.

"He was dissatisfied there. He came back to the United States and was anti-social and felt that the only way to take out his strong feelings against life and society was by killing the President of the United States.

"There is no question that he did it on his own and by himself."

After he toured the univer- sity, he and his wife, Ethel, their three eldest children and Princess Radziwill—his sister-in-law—climbed on top of a Soviet built Volga car provided by the Polish gov- ernment and rode to the Renaissance town square as if he were campaigning for office in Poland. The car roof sagged under their weight.

Some 15,000 persons in the square cheered the Attorney General. They sang "Sto Lat," the old Polish wish, "May you live a hundred years."

"Now we will sing some- thing for you," Kennedy promised. The Attorney Gen- eral and his family improv- ised "When Polish Eyes Are Smiling."