

Inquiry by Hussein Sees No Conspiracy Involving Suspect

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AMMAN, JORDAN, June 9 —King Hussein said today that intentions investigations involving "all our security organizations" had uncovered no evidence that Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, the man accused of the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, had been involved in a conspiracy or had had any

recent connections with Jordan.

"To the best of our knowledge, his contact with this part of the world ended when he left here as a child," the monarch said during an interview at the royal palace here.

His deep voice shaking, the King said the assassination had left him "most deeply shocked and nauseated" and that his investigators had "done their utmost to provide what information they could to our American friends."

Dressed in a gray business suit, King Hussein appeared more relaxed and serene than he has at other interviews in the last year. But he sighed and inhaled deeply on his

filtered cigarette as he described Senator Kennedy as "a friend, a person I admire."

For the assassination "somehow to be connected with an individual connected with this part of the world has caused me great distress and sadness," he continued, starting downu at the velvety carpet.

Sirhan, the 24-year-old resident of California, is a Christian Arab of Palestinian origin. He emigrated from Jordanian Jerusalem as a boy in 1957, along with the rest of his immediate family.

"There is nothing to suggest" that the assassination was anything more than individual act, the King said.

"Beyond that, we have not been able to arrive at anything further," he continued, emphasizing that there was no indication that Sirhan had any ties with Jordan since he emigrated.

The King has escaped several plots against his life, although palace officials assert that there have been none in recent years.

The monarch has sent a message of sympathy to members of the Kennedy family and to President Johnson, but the interview, which lasted a half hour, was the first time that he had spoken publicly about the assassination.