

Half a century after the world was shocked by a mysterious mass murder, the mystery is even deeper.



Five victims are still alive.

The other two, their parents, died years after the supposed crime. That is one inescapable conclusion to be drawn from much of the evidence uncovered by Guy Richards, a journalist twice honored with Page One Awards from the New York Newspaper Guild.

Richards' involvement in the bizarre case began reluctantly a few years ago when Michal Goleniewski, the most successful anti-Communist espionage agent of the postwar era, suddenly claimed to be one of the almost-forgotten murder victims. Congress seemed prepared to start unraveling the mystery, until a Senate committee twice decided for unexplained reasons not to put Goleniewski on the stand. Richards began probing into the case himself.

The story of his search for the facts is, in itself, a classic account of real-life detective work. You would be fascinated with Guy Richards' story even if its sub-

jects were not so famous: Czar Nicholas II, the Czarina Alexandra, the Grand Duchess Maria, Olga, Tatiana, Anastasia, and the Czarevich Alexei — the Imperial family of Russia.

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