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# Oswald's Widow, Tired by the Inquiry,

## Confirms Statements She Made

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 The Presidential commission investigating the assassination of President Kennedy has found the testimony of Mrs. Lee H. Oswald "consistent with her earlier stories" but in greater detail.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, the commission chairman, told of this consistency at the end of the third day of intensive questioning of the widow of the man accused of killing the President.

The 22-year-old widow appeared worn and tired as she emerged late this afternoon from the commission headquarters in

the Veterans of Foreign Wars Building near the Capitol. Mr. Warren confirmed that she was tired, saying he had made that observation to her as she left.

He said Mrs. Oswald had explained that her 2-year-old daughter, June Lee, whom she brought with her, slept in the daytime and then would not sleep at night. He said Mrs. Oswald was not able to get to sleep before 2 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Oswald has not yet begun identifying exhibits, including the rifle that killed President Kennedy.

### Hopes to Complete Testimony

The rifle and other exhibits were carried into the commission offices and taken out again this afternoon by agents of the

Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Warren said he expected that the exhibits would be identified tomorrow, when he hopes to complete the interrogation of Mrs. Oswald.

"We've practically completed everything from her birth up to the present time except for a few tag ends," he said.

No other witnesses have been scheduled to appear, he said, although there may be a dozen or more in the weeks ahead. He declined to say whether Jack Ruby, the Dallas night club operator who shot Oswald in a Dallas jail would be called.

"We haven't touched anything of the Ruby thing," he said, "because of the trial." He confirmed that he discussed the Ruby situation in "general

terms, with the Dallas authorities two weeks ago.

Ruby is charged with murder under Texas law and is awaiting trial. He shot Oswald two days after the assassination of President Kennedy last Nov. 22.

Mr. Warren also declined to discuss whether the commission had gone into any possible political indoctrination Oswald might have been given by the Russians in a stay in the Soviet Union from 1959 to 1962.

### Questioned on Diary

Asked for more information on the Oswald diary he had mentioned yesterday, the Chief Justice said that the little book was "more of a handbook." It contained, he said, some names,

memorandums and a telephone number "here and there."

He was also asked if he was satisfied with the progress of the inquiry. He replied that he was and that "the staff is assembling material in a workable fashion and we're moving right along."

Twelve lawyers have been sifting a mass of material including Secret Service and F.B.I. reports. Mr. Warren has declined to estimate when the commission would complete the inquiry.

He said again today that, as far as he was concerned, all testimony would be made public at the time the commission made its report. However, he said that the commission had

not discussed this matter as yet.

The matter arose again today because of confusion over his remark on Monday to newsmen that some testimony might not be released "in our lifetime" if it involved national security. So far, he said, the commission has found nothing of a security nature.