

# Fast Action on Security Plans

## Washington

A White House committee on presidential safety, created overnight to consider the broad recommendations of the Warren Commission, planned swift action yesterday to get proposals ready for the new Congress in January.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the new security measures, growing out of the Commission's investigation of President Kennedy's assassination, should be "one of the first orders of business" when Congress reconvenes.

The Warren report, declaring Lee Harvey Oswald to have been the lone and unaided assassin, was selling "phenomenally" after it went on sale yesterday at three outlets.

The GPO disclosed that 25 to 27 further volumes, containing the full testimony and exhibits on which the 888-page report was based, may be ready in six to eight weeks. In sets only, they will sell for \$75 to \$100 a set.

The Commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren criticized "deficiencies" in the Secret Service preparedness for Mr. Kennedy's fatal visit to Dallas last November 22. It called for "complete overhaul" of the service's advance detection practices and other reforms.

The President, in Texas, immediately named Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon to head a committee of four to work out recommendations for carrying out the Warren proposals.

A Treasury spokesman said Dillon set a January 1 target date for the completion of recommendations.

A first meeting of the special group will be held, the spokesman said, on the earliest day that all are in Washington. One of them, Director John J. McCone of the Central Intelligence Agency, was out of the capital yesterday. The others are acting Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach and McGeorge Bundy, presidential assistant for national security affairs.

Neither the Secret Service nor the FBI had any comment on the Commission's criticisms.

One of the Warren proposals — to make it a Federal crime to assassinate the President or Vice President — is already pending in several bills. One of them conceivably could be enacted before Congress adjourns. A new Mansfield proposal would cover also the presidential and vice presidential nominees of both parties.

There was little doubt that Congress would provide whatever appropriations might be asked to tighten presidential security.

The Republican leader, Senator Everett M. Kirkson of Illinois, lauded the report as a "thorough-going job," but said he isn't sure the "sharp criticisms of the Secret Service and the FBI were well taken."

Almost all other Congressional comment on the Warren findings was favorable. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel (Rep.-Calif.), said the conclusions and recommendations "bear the mark of credibility and truth."