

Warren Report Accepted

European Press Reaction

London

Almost all British newspapers, as well as the British Broadcasting Corp., yesterday greeted the report of the Warren Commission on the assassination of President Kennedy as convincing and conclusive.

Their general reaction was reflected by the Daily Telegraph newspaper.

"Every reasonable person," it said must accept "... the validity of the commission's unanimous finding that Mr. Kennedy was shot by Lee Harvey Oswald acting alone and on his own initiative' ... any suspicions of a conspiracy behind it are now set at rest."

The Times of London said the report was "thorough, painstaking, voluminous, frank, and above all else, scrupulously careful in its an-

alysis and conclusions."

Most Western European newspapers, but not all, saluted the massive investigation and accepted its findings.

PARIS

The authoritative Le Monde of Paris began publishing the massive text of the report—so great was French interest.

The newspaper's Washington correspondent wrote that readers would either have to accept the report as the truth or take the position that thousands of persons became accomplices in the "greatest governmental mystery of modern times in the West."

Strong reservations were voiced by the Paris newspapers Combat and Figaro. The middle-of-the-road Combat said: "In this voluminous report, the few words were missing which could have removed our doubts ... they will doubtlessly exist forever."

West Berlin's largest tabloid, "B," said the report has killed the stories about "an alleged conspiracy of oil billionaires, of the race fanatics and of the porr white trash."

'RELIEF'

"The Warren Report has given us a feeling of relief," it added. "America remains

what it is ... the Warren Report has destroyed the legend of the 'Bad America.' This is the report's great achievement."

In Denmark, however, the conservative "B. T." said the report "does not bring us one small step closer to the real truth about the assassination."

A.P. & U.P.

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Foreign Reaction To Report

Foreign reaction leaned heavily yesterday toward believing the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in assassinating President Kennedy—but there were notable exceptions, not all of them Communist.

Tokyo's huge daily, Mainichi Shimbun, said "doubts still linger" and criticized the Commission because four members were Southern congressmen.

The Mainichi also singled out for criticism Chief Justice Earl Warren's statement in February that some of the testimony of Mrs. Lee Harvey Oswald included top state secrets that would not be published for many years.

'MORE COMPLEX'

"This deepened the suspicion on that the assassination was not a simple crime committed by a single man but a more complex one involving top-level state secrets," the Mainichi said.

But the English language Japan Times said the report shows "in a way that will satisfy most people (that Oswald) had no accomplices."

Tass Isn't Satisfied With Report

Moscow

The Warren Commission report failed to remove "all doubts and suspicions" about the assassination of President Kennedy, the official Tass news agency reported yesterday.

"Apparently not everything has become clear," it said in a dispatch from Washington.

"The lengthy report of the Warren Commission did not disperse all doubts and suspicions around the crime of the century as the American press called the murder of Kennedy," Tass said.

"At the beginning of the commission's work, Chairman (Earl) Warren declared that some facts connected with the murder would not be made public during the life of the present generation."

The Soviet account of the report did not specifically dispute the commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald, and Oswald alone, killed Mr. Kennedy.

The government newspaper Izvestia last night published a shortened version of the Tass dispatch and included comment by Oswald's mother in which she said the Warren report did not convince her that he was the assassin.

United Press