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CIA Withheld Vital Intelligence From War r

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. —The Central Intelligence Agency withheld vital intelligence information from the Warren Commission during its investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Despite the commission's written request for all documents that might shed light on the assassination, CIA authorities failed to turn over a national intelligence estimate warning that it is Kremlin policy to remove from public office by assassination Western officials who actively oppose Soviet policies.

Titled "Soviet Strategic Executive Action," the suppressed CIA document went into the shocking details of how agents of KGB, the Soviet secret police, are trained to do away with Western leaders, including officials in the U. S., and to make their deaths appear due to natural causes.

One of the KGB's newly devised assassination wapons is "a pnumatically operated poison ice 'atomizer,' which leaves no wound or other evidence of the cause of death."

While this deadly weapon has yet to be used against any high Western official, hundreds of KGB agents covertly operating outside of Russia have been supplied with this pocket-size, gun, awaiting only orders from Moscow to use it.

The Murder Weapons

HIGHLIGHTS of the suppressed intelligence estimate, which is locked in a security area within the tightly-guarded CIA, are as follows:

"It has been reported that the KGB endeavors to remove the threat to Soviet interests posed by certain members of Western governments, sometimes arranging for the dismissal of such persons from public office, at other times even having them 'eliminated' physically.

"Such activities are known to be undertaken against other types of persons in the West, notably defectors from the U.S.S.R. and from other countries of the Soviet bloc.

"One recently reported assassination technique is to electrocute an individual by luring him to use a telephone, connected to a high-voltage wire, during a thunderstorm.

"Another involves the use of a pistol which projects a poison gas in liquid form. The within se autopsy w its use. poisons ha ed which e fect until after being thus allowi to be far f when his

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Other Suppressed Documents

OTHER U.S. intelligence experts, very dubious of Russia's co-existence line, stress that the Warren Commission's findings might have been different if this CIA estimate and other documents suppressed by the State Department had been available for study.

They point out that the State Department suppressed evidence linking Oswald with one of its employes, who according to security files, "presented strong pro-Soviet views on every question that came up in the Department's U.S.S.R. country committee" while he was a member.

This State Department official's name also appeared in the address book of a suspected Soviet agent who arrived in the U.S. in 1943, according to government files.

Congressional investigators also have been shocked to discover that the CIA's assassination shown by administration officials to Speaker John McCormack (Mass.), next in line to succeed President Johnson.

While FBI officials warned Speaker McCormack, a dedicated anti-Communist, that he is on the list of Western officials feared by the Kremlin, no CIA authority has shown the No. 2 man in government the CIA report listing these secret Soviet assassination methods.

Instead, McCormack learned about the report only recently from congressional probers who are trying to determine why the document has been suppressed.

The investigators also are trying to determine why the CIA in its pre-assassination report to the State Department on Oswald's trip to Mexico City gave details only of the defector's visit to the Russian embassy and not the Cuban embassy. The CIA did not report the latter visit until after Kennedy's assassination in Dallas.

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(2) Rec who's handwriting
(3) Is this correct explanation?
(4) Are you sure?

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