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	of troops began here. They we and reinforce strategic positic coast of the island because of KENNEDY. Saturday evening FII and spoke about the death of I which had already appeared in was a Marxist and a Communist the third time that I had with immediate impression that on to not terrified. Other chiefs of impression and indicated surpression and indicated surpression in diplomatic circles assassination would be the spread of the sp	ere sent to lons around the assas DEL CASTRO CENNEDY and the United Castroite. Dessed a specific occasion which that CASTRO CASTRO CING Which	Havana and the northern sination of President appeared on television tried to refute charges States that the assassin Although it was only each by FIDEL, I got the on he was frightened, if however, confirmed that is hasty jump into were merely from act, it is the general of feared that the would unleash passions
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He (B val sketched) the life of LEE OSWALD and showed with these telegrams that after his trip to Russia OSWALD seemed to be supported by forces of the Right and that even counterrevolutionary circles suspected that he was an agent of the CIAcor the FBI. This caused CASTRO to wonder whether the assassin was not the mere instrument of a monstrous plot of American militarists who, by eliminating KENNEDY, would put JOHNSON in a postion from which there would be only one way out: to drain off anti-Cuba hysteria by an action of declared war.

Be that as it may, CASTRO tried to bring forward any possible formal accusations against Cuba, clamoring that all people should demand that the death of KENNEDY should be clarified and harping on the theme that KENNEDY was being ferociously attacked because of his weak policy against Cuba and Russia and therefore, his death could not be the work of Leftists, since it would only benefit the intentions of the Ultra Reaction and the Rightists.

I must inform you that the assassination did not cause a great deal of consternation in counterrevolutionary circles in the interior, disillusioned as they were with the "weakness" of KENNEDY, especially after his speech in Miami,

from which they expected measures or decisions to intervene in Cuba which would presage the forthcoming end of the Communist regime of FIDEL CASTRO.

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