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WASHINGTON-The House Assassinations Committee has gone further than the FBI in showing a single bank robbery could have financed the travels of James Earl Ray, the killer of Dr. Martin Luther King, a committee member said Thursday.

The committee, in recess Thursday, plans to devote today's hearing to evaluating the investigations by the FBI, local police and other agencies into King's assassination in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

Lack of proof of where Ray got money for thousands of miles of travel by car and plane after his escape from a Missouri prison on April 23, 1967, until his capture in London on June 8, 1968, has fueled theories he had an accomplice.

"There is no evidence that Ray financed himself by a series of small robberies, which is the conclusion of the Justice Department report," Rep. Floyd Fithian, D-Ind., told UPI in an interview.

"However, I think the committee has gone further both in questioning Ray and looking at other evidence pertaining to the possibility of a

single bank robbery at Alton, Ill., having been the source of his funds," Fithian said.

Fithian said this was the idea behind questions he asked Wednesday while Edward M. Evans, the chief committee investigator, reported on the FBI's failure to link Ray to a single holdup in this country.

"What I was driving at was the (FBI's) assumption that Ray financed himself by a series of robberies but was found not to be implicated in any unsolved robbery," Fithian said. "At first blush that seemed mutually contradictory."

"But our work with regard to the Alton bank robbery, putting him near there, and answers Ray gave me (in an earlier hearing), placed him right in the vicinity of Alton on the day of the robbery," Fithian said.

The Bank of Alton was robbed of about \$27,000 by two men wearing stocking masks on July 13, 1967. The robbery remains officially unsolved.

Evans told the committee he believes the Alton robbery is "the most probable alternative" to believing Ray's story that he was paid \$7,750 by a mysterious co-conspirator he knew only as "Raoul."

Carter hears Sadat message

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WASHINGTON — President Carter resumed a direct role in the stalled Middle East peace talks Thursday by meeting with Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak — dispatched from Cairo with an urgent message.

But as the two leaders met, Israeli officials announced that Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will fly home for a cabinet meeting today on the treaty negotiations.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, the other ranking member of the delegation, is already in Israel.

As the 90-minute meeting began, Carter told Mubarak, "You are on an important mission representing a very great country and a great man."

With reporters present in the Oval Office, Carter said, "I hope that our

conversation will be constructive toward finding peace." Mubarak the White House without comment on his conversation with Carter.

At an earlier breakfast meeting with reporters, Carter once again expressed impatience over the talks, now in their third week, appear to be stalled on details and plagued by news from both sides.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has threatened to suspend negotiations unless Israel agrees to a treaty to Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip territories they now occupy.

According to diplomatic sources, Sadat's message probably contained his reaction to the yet-undecided U.S. proposal for resolving the dispute consistently rejected by Israel.

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