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Hits Attempts to Link Him With Malcolm Death

HAVANA — Exiled leader Robert F. Williams, the internationally-known freedom fighter and former NAACP official, blasted as ridiculous the charges that he, or any of his associates, had any connections whatsoever with

him with the assassination of Malcolm.

Williams, who recently returned to Cuba after an extended world tour which took him into Communist China, Russia, India and Africa, reaffirmed his support for the liberation of black men and women in America and called for a "united black front" to offset attempts to divide and conquer militant Negro organizations.

Williams, regarded as the outstanding exiled leader among Negro rights fighters, was forced to flee North Carolina after he was indicted on a charge of a "kidnapping" that never happened.

Mrs. Mae Mallory, Negro mother indicted on the same charge, has been freed by court action.



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either the police-apprehended black nationalist group charged with plotting to "bomb the statue of liberty" or the recent death of Malcolm X.

"I certainly wouldn't waste bombs on statues," Williams laughed.

He branded as "figments of the white man's" wishful thinking, all attempts to link

Swahili May Replace English

NAIROBI — President Jomo Kenyatta told Parliament in a recent session that the English language, which up to date has been the official tongue of Parliament, was reminiscent of colonial days.

The President said that there was no reason why Swahili, the native language