## Judge Slaps Down Request Mistrial in Shaw C

New Orleans, Feb. 7 (UPI)—Contending that the judge was helping a witness with his testimony, the defense demanded a mistrial today in the trial of Clay L. Shaw on charges of plotting to kill President John F. Kennedy.

"Motion denied," snapped Judge dward A. Haggerty Jr. "Motion denied," snapped Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr.
A second witness today pointed out Shaw in the crowded court-room as the man he saw with Lee Harvey Oswald in Clinton, La., in the fall of 1963.
Shaw is accused of conspiring with Oswald and David W. Fer-

with Oswald and David W. Fer-rie of New Orleans, both now dead, in the weeks before Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

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One state witness, Vernon W.
Bundy Jr., testified today that
in June 1963, he had seen Shaw
give Oswald "what looked to me
like money." Bundy, a Negro,
said at that time he was a
heroin addict and had been on
the New Orleans waterfront one
morning and saw Shaw drive up
in a black limousine and Oswald
approach on foot.

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Bundy identified Shaw by pointing a finger at the defendant. Shaw stared back, his chin cupped in his left palm and his left elbow resting on the table.

""The gentleman here," Bundy said, "gave the other gentleman, Oswald, what looked to me like money. money.

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The gentleman, Oswald, did

not examine it but put it back
in his back pocket," he continued. "They talked maybe two
or three seconds more and this
gentleman (Shaw) walked behind me and went to the car
and drove off."

Most of the state's witnesses
testified today, about Oswald's
activities in New Orleans. Much
of the testimony concerned a
yellow leaflet confiscated by
police while Oswald was agitating for the pro-Castro Fair Play

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New Orleans police Capt. Francis Martello identified a leaflet with the words "Hands Off Cuba" in black at the top as one he had seen while questioning. Oswald Aug. 10, 1963. Oswald and two other persons were arrested the previous day for disturbing the peace.

Questioned on Leaflets Is it your position that these are the same items (leaflets) are the same items (leaflets) that were taken off Oswald?" bymond asked in cross-examina.

"Yes, sir," Martello replied. Haggerty interrupted. He asked Martello whether he was sure he said what he meant, that he may have wanted to say the leaflets were "similar" to leaflets taken from Oswald.

Martello said "similar" was what he had wanted to say.

Dymond asked the jury to be taken out, then accused the judge of testifying for the witness and asked for a mistrial asked for a mistrial.

Louisiana law, Dymond said, specifically forbids a junge a juage "commenting on or recapitulating evidence."

"Motion denied," Haggert snapped. "Bring back the jury." Dymond reminded Haggerty that the indictment said the alleged conspiracy took place be-tween Sept. 1 and Oct. 15, 1963, and it was not legal for the state to introd ce testimony about previous events.

Assisant District Attorney
James Alcock said it was all
right for him to "overprove his
case if he wanted to and he would
"connect up" the Oswaid testi-

mony later, Haggerty told him to

As the first witness today, Wil-As the first witness today, William Dunn Sr., a Clioton, La., construction worker and farmer, identified Shaw as the man he saw in late August or early September, 1963, sitting in a black Cadillac in front of the voting excitorar's office in Clinton registrar's office in Clinton.

Dunn pointed a finger at Shaw to identify him. Looking at a police mug shot of Oswald, Dunn identified him as "the white boy" standing in a line wait-ing to register.

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