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## Naming of Last Shaw Juror Is Believed Near

With both sides out of peremptory challenges, jury selection in the trial of Clay L. Shaw was expected to be completed today, the 14th day of the proceedings.

The first prospect to give answers acceptable to Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. must be seated as the second alternate and 12 regular panternote and 12 regular pan-dlists were sworn in earlier.

Shaw, 55, is on trial in Criminal District Court on charges of conspiring to kill President John F. Kennedy, shot to death in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

JUDGE HAGGERTY has indicated that after the last alternate is chosen, he will adjourn court until tomorrow morning. The first order of business will be the hearing of motions, then District Attorney Jim Garrison will make the state's opening statement.

Chief defense counsel F. Irvin Dymond yesterday exercised the final peremptory challenge, by which a juror is excused without giving a reason.

Judge Haggerty summoned a fifth special venire of "tales" jurors — those called after the regular panel is exhausted — for today in the search for the final alternate. More than 1,100 potential jurors have been questioned so far.

OF THE 124 who showed up yesterday, nearly all said they had fixed opinions, medical or family problems, or could not afford to serve two months without pay. Jurors are not

paid in New Orleans. Only two men told the judge they could be impartial jurors. One survived grilling by the state and defense. He gave all the right answers but Dymond rejected him with a peremptory challenge.

In Washington, D. C., a showdown was due today in Garrison's fight to subpoena the secret autopsy report on President Kennedy for use in the trial.

FEDERAL JUDGE Charles E. Halleck Jr. of General Sessions Court in Washington gave Garrison until today to prove the records and photos, scheduled to be sealed in the National Archives until 1971, are material to the Shaw case.

Judge Halleck said he assumed Garrison's opening statement would shed light on the question of the relevance of the autopsy material. However, the delay in completing the jury has pushed back the opening statement another day. What effect this will have in Judge Halleck's court is unclear.

Also yesterday, the state issued a subpoena to Time Inc. in New York for the film of the assassination taken by Abraham Zapruder of Dallas.

ZAPRUDER TOOK the film in Dealey Plaza, then sold it to Life Magazine for \$25,000. Copies of it were used extensively by the Warren Commission, and copies of several frames appear in the exhibit volume.

Garrison subpoenaed the original film last year, contending the Warren Commission saw only a copy with certain frames missing. Time Inc. produced a copy, not the original, made before the frames were damaged. It was shown to the Orleans Parish Grand Jury March 22, 1964.

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