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L.A. Man Wanted by Garrison Turns Self In to Sheriff Here

Bradley Greeted Genially by Pitchess as He Surrenders on Warrant Accusing Him of Assassination Conspiracy

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The North Hollywood man accused by New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison of conspiring in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy turned himself in to Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess personally Wednesday.

The surrender scene in Pitchess' office was less reminiscent of the dark days in Dallas four years ago than a Toastmasters' regional convention.

Amid whirring television cameras and wall-to-wall newsmen, the sheriff genially shook hands with Edgar Eugene Bradley, 49, also smiling and amiable.

Then, before Bradley was arraigned on a fugitive complaint and released on his own recognizance, the sheriff and his lawyer and he took turns complimenting one another.

"I appreciate your making this as convenient as you have," the sheriff told Bradley. By surrendering, Pitchess noted, "you have saved the taxpayers quite a bit of money."

Reminder of Bradley's Call

The sheriff reminded the overflow assemblage that, after New Orleans issued an immediate arrest warrant last Thursday, Bradley had telephoned assurance he would be available for arrest at Pitchess' convenience.

For his part, Bradley told the sheriff he "appreciated the trust and confidence you have shown. Believe me, I don't have a thing to hide."

There were more smiles all around.

The sheriff noted that the attractive blonde daughter of Bradley's lawyer, George J. Jensen, a longtime friend, was present as a spectator, and he digressed to remark that he had watched her grow through the years from a small girl into charming young womanhood.

More to the point was her father. Jensen told newsmen that he already had asked Gov. Reagan's legal affairs secretary, Edwin Meese III, for "a full-fledged extradition hearing" on the presumption Louisiana's chief executive would file papers shortly requesting Bradley's presence in New Orleans for prosecution.

Jensen, an ex-FBI agent, reaffirmed his client's intention to fight extradition, and said he hoped the trial of Clay Shaw might be held before there is a Sacramento hearing on the matter.

Shaw, New Orleans civic leader and the only other person charged thus far by Garrison as a conspirator, is scheduled to go on trial Feb. 14.

In Sacramento, Meese confirmed that Jensen, a Beverly Hills lawyer, had requested the hearing, and he said: "We grant a hearing in every extradition case where it is requested. . . . It is not held on the facts of the case, but on legal grounds for opposition (to extradition)."

After his surrender to Pitchess, the compact, sandy-haired Bradley was whisked by elevator to the seventh floor in the Hall of Justice for arraignment before Municipal Judge David J. Aisenson.

Jensen read a list of Southern California residents he said would attest to the high repute of Bradley, western representative for a nationally known radio evangelist, Dr. Carl McIntire.

Judge Aisenson then ordered Bradley booked on the fugitive warrant but released without posting bond because of his "sufficient standing in the community to guarantee his return" to the court on Jan. 29.

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FRIENDLY SURRENDER—Edgar Eugene Bradley, in center, sought by New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison, is flanked by his attorney, George J. Jensen, on the left, and Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess of the surrenders personally to the sheriff before a battery of newsmen in the Hall of Justice in New Orleans. Times photo by Don Corry