Shaw Cleared in 'Plot', Hints He'll Ask Redress

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A ciation, William T. Gossett, was rested and relaxed Clay Shaw quoted by the Detroit News as looked back over his long trial saying the ABA would ask the yesterday and pledged: "This is by no means the end of the matter."

A few hours earlier, the big, white-haired retired business-man had been acquitted on a charge of conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald and others to assassinateo President John F.

Kennedy.
Shaw declined to specify what retaliation he had in mind but was sharply critical of the group of private businessmen who fi-

of private businessmen who financed Dist. Atty. Jim' Garrison's proble.
Shortly after the trial, Garrison's resignation was demanded in a page one editorial by the New Orleans States-Item. "He has shown himself unfit to hold the office," the newspaper said. "He has perverted the law, rather than prosecuted it."

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Meanwhile in Detroit the president of the Américan Bar Assoagainst Garrison.

Asked if a damage suit was planned, Shaw's lawyers said one was under consideration.

"News is made when it is made and not by somebody talking about what they are going to do when," Shaw told a news

conference.
"We are all aware of the fact that a group of private business-men contributed money to the

president of Sault Petroleum Corp. of New Orleans, and named Truth and Consequences of New Orleans, inc.

Truth and Consequences was formed in 167 t90 underwrite Garrison's investigation of the Kennedy assassination. It opened in late 1966, three years after the president was slain in Dallas.

The unorthodox fin ancing came about partly as a result of news disclosures that Garrison was conducting the investiga-

district attorney com-The plained that public records of his expenditures tipped off newsmen and impeded his probe. The solution, he said, was to find money that didn't have to be accounted for in public records.

Acquittal came two years to the day from the date Shaw was arrested at Garrison's office. Trial had been delayed by frequent defense appeals and legal

maneuvers.
"We had no idea what kind of case Garrison had," said F. Irvin Dymond, the chief defense attorney. "We took every pre-caution. But if we had known, we would have been hollering

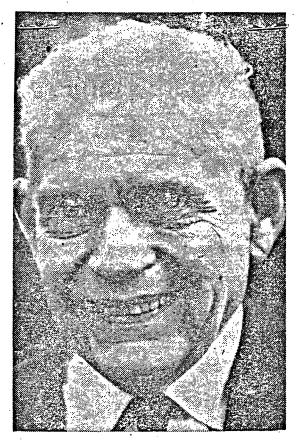
for a trial two years ago."
Shaw said the legal fight had changed him from a retired man of comfortable, wealth to a man losking for a job.

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Clay Shaw's victory smile.