

Warren Report Critic Lane, Garrison Talk

Attorney Mark Lane, whose best-selling book "Rush to Judgment" assailed the findings of the Warren Commission on the John F. Kennedy assassination, said today he is conferring actively here with Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison.

Lane, a New Yorker, said the New Orleans DA gave him "full outline" of his assassination probe during a two-hour meeting last night and added:

"When it is presented in court, it will shake this country as it has never been shaken before."

Lane, who said he was scheduled to meet Garrison and his staff again today, declared he was "impressed by the fact that the district attorney's case is put together with such carefully detailed documentation."

He said he expects to be in New Orleans through Saturday and "probably will see Garrison every day."

IN AN INTERVIEW at his hotel here, Lane raised the possibility that Lee Harvey Oswald did not fire the shots which killed President Kennedy at Dallas.

Further, he said, it "is possible" that that man identified by star Garrison witness Perry Russo as Lee Harvey Oswald "was a man posing as Oswald."

Russo testified during a preliminary hearing that he overheard David Ferrie, Clay L. Shaw and a man he called "Leon" Oswald plan the assassination of the President.

"I SHOULDN'T answer whether this is the theory of the district attorney's office," Lane answered in reply to a question.

But he asserted, "The evidence is persuasive that Lee Harvey Oswald was set up as a fall guy in advance of the assassination."

Queried on whether he believed the Garrison investigation would succeed in proving a conspiracy, Lane said: "Garrison won't be stopped. I have never met a man who is so confident or so cour-

Courts Tell Lane to Stay Quiet on Probe

By JACK DEMPSEY
Clay Shaw's attorney has complained that public statements on the Garrison probe by "Rush to Judgment" author Mark Lane are hurting his client's chances of a fair trial.

As a result, Lane reportedly may be summoned before Criminal District Judge Edward A. Haggerty and warned to stop discussing the case.

F. Irvin Dymond, attorney for Shaw, talked to Judge Haggerty yesterday about what he considers to be a breach of legal ethics by visiting author-attorney Lane.

SHAW IS CHARGED with conspiracy to murder President John F. Kennedy.

Lane has been quoted as saying Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison has "an iron-clad case." He reportedly told a recent luncheon meeting that "the very foundations of this country will be shaken when the facts are disclosed in a New Orleans courtroom."

Sources close to Judge Haggerty say the jurist agrees with Dymond and feels Lane's remarks are "inflaming a public from which we must select a jury."

IT WAS LEARNED that Haggerty promised Dymond he would look into his complaint and reportedly is considering calling Lane into court to determine if the statements attributed to him were reported correctly.

In a set of preliminary guidelines Haggerty issued

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