

The Kennedy 'Plot'

Dist. Atty. Promises 'More Arrests'; Links Oswald to Civic Leader and Dead Airline Pilot

NEW ORLEANS, March 3 (UP)

— With one arrest already made, Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison promised today more persons would be taken into custody in his investigation of what he calls a conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy.

The D.A. says Lee Harvey Oswald, civic leader Clay Shaw, former airline pilot David W. Ferrie and "others" plotted in September, 1963, in New Orleans to slay Mr. Kennedy.

(In New York, radio station WINS reported in a copyrighted story filed by newsman Doug Edelson that a "responsible, unimpeachable source who has access to Garrison's files" said Mr. Garrison believes Fidel Castro put out an execution order that resulted in Mr. Kennedy's murder.

(The broadcast said that in the aftermath of the failure of the Bay of Pigs invasion high CIA officials decided that the communist Cuba regime could best be toppled if Castro were dead.

("Somehow, Cuban intelligence learned of the CIA operations," Mr. Edelson reported. "According to the Garrison files, Castro believed an assassination attempt was planned. In retaliation, Castro put out an execution order on the President.")

Mr. Shaw was arrested Wednesday. But categorically denied the charges brought by Mr. Garrison.

Mr. Shaw, 54, former managing director of the New Orleans International Trade Mart, maintains he is "completely innocent." He was free on \$10,000 bond. Mr. Garrison has asked for a preliminary hearing March 14.

ONLY ONE ALIVE

Mr. Shaw is the only person thus far identified by Mr. Garrison as part of the alleged conspiracy who is alive. Oswald

describing his reaction to the charge. He said he had never used an alias.

An affidavit filed by Mr. Garrison said an "informant" was present at the meetings of the alleged conspirators and saw "the conspirators and heard the plan."

In another development, Dean A. Andrews Jr., himself an assistant district attorney in neighboring Jefferson Parish, was subpoenaed to appear in connection with the investigation. He was questioned for three hours yesterday by an assistant of Mr. Garrison.

Mr. Andrews told the Warren Commission he had received a call from a man named Clay Bertrand after Mr. Kennedy's death, requesting that he represent Oswald.

He also testified to the Commission Oswald came to his office several times in 1963 to seek advice "on less than an honorable discharge from the armed services," and about the citizenship status of both Oswald and his Russian-born wife Marina.

HEARING

A preliminary hearing was set March 14 for Mr. Shaw. Mr. Garrison said it would be a public hearing in open court.

In Tokyo, Don de Looe, a San Francisco Port Authority official, said Mr. Shaw was in San Francisco on Nov. 22, 1963, the day of the murder.

According to Mr. Garrison's charge, Mr. Shaw met with the others named in the conspiracy plot at Mr. Ferrie's apartment in September of 1963, and "at these meetings there was an agreement and conclusion ... to kill John F. Kennedy."

Mr. Garrison's agents entered Mr. Shaw's apartment yesterday and carried out five boxes of items, including a shotgun and an Army cartridge belt, whips, a hood, journals and a book entitled "A Holiday for Murder."

ALIAS?

Mr. Garrison also identified Mr. Shaw also as having used the alias, "Clay Bertrand."

Mr. Shaw used the words "shocked and dismayed" in

The search warrant gave them authority to seize guns, rifles, ammunition, telescopic sights, political propaganda, maps, time schedules, and canceled plane tickets.