

# Shaw Jury Is Still Incomplete

1-31-69

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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30—

The Clay Shaw conspiracy trial was on the brink of selecting its twelfth juror today but did not because of a hair-line legal ruling by the trial judge.

After extended debate, Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. granted a defense motion to disqualify the last of the day's supply of 66 jurors. Judge Haggerty ordered 150 more candidates summoned for Friday.

Shaw, 55-year-old retired businessman, is accused of conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

Meanwhile, finishing touches were being put on a legal brief scheduled for filing Friday with General Sessions Judge Charles W. Halleck in the District of Columbia in an attempt by District Attorney Jim Garrison to compel the National Archives to produce autopsy X-rays, pictures and reports on the Nov. 22, 1963, killing.

It was understood that the

brief will lay out the best case Garrison can make for his contention that Mr. Kennedy was shot from more than one direction, contrary to the Warren Commission's findings.

Judge Halleck has rejected Garrison's request for a subpoena, saying he wants to see the "substantial evidence." Garrison says he possesses material to support his case for a cross-fire killing involving more than one assassin.

The cross-fire issue was the basis for today's courtroom dispute over the qualifications of jury candidate Alcee C. Perrault Jr., 46, a mail handler who said he had seen the movie "Rush to Judgment" that attacked the Warren report.

Defense attorney F. Irvin Dymond, out of peremptory challenges and forbidden by Judge Haggerty to ask questions about the Warren Commission, asked Perrault whether the movie left him with an opinion as to whether Mr. Kennedy died by a cross-fire.

Assistant District Attorney James L. Alcock objected on grounds that the State may or may not prove how the President died and that the jury would reach the question only if the State sought to "overprove" its conspiracy case.

Dymond pointed out that one of six over acts charged to Shaw was a discussion with Oswald and the late David Ferrie about the need for cross-fire. In the heat of debate, Judge Haggerty excused Perrault for cause without getting his answer to Dymond's question.