

First Indictment in JFK 'Plot' Probe

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dean Andrews, a suspended Louisiana prosecutor who told the Warren Commission he had been approached to represent Lee Harvey Oswald shortly after President Kennedy was murdered, was indicted for perjury late yesterday.

Andrews, who was free on \$1,000 bond today, was the first person connected in any way with the Garrison investigation to be indicted in the case. He was suspended Wednesday from his post as assistant district attorney of Jefferson Parish (county) and surrendered to authorities last night.

Meanwhile, a preliminary hearing to determine whether New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison had enough evidence to bring businessman Clay L. Shaw to trial for conspiracy to assassinate Kennedy continued.

Perry R. Russo, 25, a Baton Rouge, La., insurance salesman, ended three days of testimony yesterday. He said he had heard Shaw, Oswald and David Ferrie plot to kill the President. Russo also said Garrison had him hypnotized prior to questioning.

Andrews told Garrison and the Warren Commission a man who identified himself as "Clay Bertrand" called him shortly after Oswald was arrested and asked that he go to Dallas to defend Oswald. Andrews said he was ill at the time and could not take the case.

Garrison has claimed that Clay Bertrand and Clay Shaw are the same man.

Another figure has entered the increasingly complex atmosphere surrounding the probe. Arthur E. Strout, 26, a Boston dishwasher reportedly flew to New Orleans last night.

The Boston Traveler said yesterday Strout had a picture of Oswald and Jack Ruby together in Ruby's nightclub a month before Kennedy's assassination.



DEAN ANDREWS
Business with Oswald

Russo, whose testimony ended at 3:50 p.m. after eight hours yesterday, said he had been hypnotized three times before accusing Shaw of conspiring to kill Kennedy.

Russo said Garrison had him hypnotized as late as last Monday, the day before the hearing. He said Dr. Esmond A. Fatter, observed by corner Nicholas J. Chetta, hypnotized him.

Presumably, Russo was hypnotized to see if he was telling the truth about the alleged plot he overheard.

Chetta testified about sodium pentothal, or "truth serum," used in some hypnos-

is sessions. He said a patient using the drug is "aided in recalling facts and remembers things he ordinarily would have forgotten and say things he ordinarily might hold back."

Before leaving the stand yesterday Russo testified:

—He failed to recognize Oswald as "Leon Oswald"—the name he knew him by—for three years, until a police artist drew whiskers on the assassin's picture.

—Ferrie had outlined several assassination plots using two or three men. Some of the assassins would, "of necessity," have to be sacrificed Russo reported Ferrie as saying.

—Ferrie once pointed out that during President Eisenhower's term of office, a woman once got close enough to the presidential car to try to take Mrs. Eisenhower's purse. This led Ferrie to believe a president could be assassinated.

—He had seen Ferrie several times after the assassination and never mentioned the alleged plot.

—He had no violent feelings against President Kennedy and contributed nothing to the plot.