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JFK Extradition

Reagan Says No to Garrison

SACRAMENTO — (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan refused today New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison's request to extradite Edgar Eugene Bradley to face charges of plotting the assassination of President Kennedy.

Reagan, through his legal affairs Secretary Edwin L. Meese III, said there was insufficient evidence to extradite Bradley, the 49-year-old West Coast representative for the Rev. Carl McIntyre, a right wing radio evangelist.

REAGAN SAYS NO

Garrison charged that Bradley, of North Hollywood, conspired "with others" to murder Kennedy. He asked California authorities to return Bradley to New Orleans to stand trial.

But Reagan said Louisiana failed to prove that Bradley had been in that state during August, 1963, when Garrison said the conspiracy began.

POLITICAL ENEMIES

Bradley and his attorney, George Jensen of Los Angeles, claim he was the victim of a mysterious mixup of identification.

Bradley has said his political enemies might have trumped up the charge against him.

He said his enemies "would like very much to do anything to harm me and

anyone else who tries to protect the constitutional principles of this country." He did not elaborate.

Bradley said he had never been to New Orleans before

April 1967 — more than three years after the assassination. He said he had never been at Lakefront Airport, where Garrison charged he plotted Kennedy's slaying.

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Extradition Denied in Kennedy Probe

Sacramento

Governor Ronald Reagan refused yesterday to approve the extradition of Edgar Eugene Bradley to New Orleans to face trial on charges of plotting to kill the late President John F. Kennedy.

The decision, the governor said, was based upon an insufficient showing by New Orleans district attorney Jim Garrison that Bradley had been in Louisiana between August and November of 1963.

Bradley denied the charges and produced evidence at an extradition hearing last June that he had not been in Louisiana in 1963.

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