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SACRAMENTO AP - An attorney argued Wednesday there are two men known as Edgar Bradley, and that his client isn't the one wanted by New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison on charges of conspiring to assassinate President John Kennedy.

George J. Jensen, a Beverly Hills attorney, made the statement at a hearing on a Louisiana warrant seeking the return of Edgar Eugene Bradley of North Hollywood to Louisiana to stand trial.

Jensen said the charges against his client are the result of mistaken identity.

The extradition hearing was conducted by Edwin Meese III, Gov. Reagan's legal affairs secretary who will make a recommendation to the governor later whether to order Bradley's return.

After hearing nearly five hours of arguments, Meese took the case under submission. He said he may know in about two weeks when he will make his recommendation to Reagan.

Jensen based much of his closing argument on the findings of the Warren Commission which investigated the assassination.

In a memorandum to Meese, which outlined the points he wanted to cover, Jensen said if California decides to extradite Bradley it will in effect be saying the Warren report is wrong in concluding there was no conspiracy in the assassination.

Meese, however, said the state's decision will not reflect on the report, but will be based only on the legal sufficiency of the extradition request and whether Bradley is the man sought by Garrison.

Jensen continued to question the legality of the extradition papers, and several times said he doubts the credibility of Garrison's own sworn statement.

He said William Gurvich, a former Garrison assistant, had testified about another Edgar Bradley at an Ohio extradition hearing for Gordon Novell, whom Garrison sought as a witness.

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At that hearing Gurvich testified a man named Edgar Bradley worked at a New Orleans airport where the late David Ferrie, charged by Garrison as one of the conspirators, also had worked.

Jensen showed a brief movie of Garrison's appearance Jan. 31 on the Johnny Carson television show during which Garrison displayed a photograph he said showed five men arrested in Dallas the day the President was slain.

"I have it on good authority that the man walking with his head down is believed by Mr. Garrison to be Edgar Eugene Bradley," Jensen said.

But he also said a former Dallas County sheriff's deputy, Reger Craig, has said he saw Bradley on the steps of the Texas Schoolbook Depository a few minutes after Kennedy was shot, wearing a grey business suit and posing as a Secret Service agent.

Jensen said the Warren Commission refused to accept Craig's testimony that he saw Lee Harvey Oswald, named by the commission as the sole assassin, getting into a white station wagon a few minutes after the shots were fired.

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