KEY AIDE RESIGNS **GARRISON INOUIRY**

Investigator Quits in Fight **Over Assassination Case**

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Special to The New York Times NEW ORLEANS, June 26-The chief investigator for Dis-trict Attorney Jim Garrison quit his job today in the midst of a dispute over the way the Kennedy assassination inquiry is being conducted. The resignation of William H. Gurvich came only minutes alter- one of Mr. Garrison's aides barred him from the dis-trict attorney's office.

Aucs barred nim from the dis-trict attorney's office. Mr. Gurvich had appeared at the office to tell Mr. Garrison that he should "re-evaluate" his investigation and drop conhis investigation and drop con-spiracy charges against Clay L. Shaw, the only perion Mr. Gar-rison has arrested during his nine-month inquiry. But he arrived to find Mr. Garrison and his staff angry over statements he had made during the weekend to The New

during the weekend to The New York Times.

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Mr. Gurvick told a Times reporter he had "grave misgivings" about the investigation and planned to tell Mr. Garrison as much at a conference today.
Mr. Garrison refused to participate in the conference, how ever, had released a statement icalling Mr. Gurvich's comments "the latest move from the Eastern headquarters of the Establishment to attempt to discredit our investigation..."
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ued," that elements of the Fed-eral Government are absolutely desperate in their attempts to prevent the people of this coun-try from finding out what real-ly happened in Dallas."

Blocked by Another Aide

When Mr. Gurvich attempted When Mr. Gurvich attempted to walk past a guard rail today and enter Mr. Garrison's office,: his path was blocked by Louis W. Ivon, an investigator who had worked with both bir. Gur-vich and the district attorney. "Have I been fired?" Mr. "I don't know anything about that," Mr. Ivon said. "May I come in?" Mr. Gur-vich asked. "No. you can't. Mr. Ivon told

"No. you can't, Mr. Ivon told him. "The boss wanted you to wait outside." him. Soon after this exchange.

Soon after this exchange. James Alcock, assistant district attorney, showed Mr. Gurvich to a hack office. But Mr. Curvich returned to Heugd r. Offi-in January Heugd r. Offi-the was not going to wait any longer for the district attorney. don't wait for anyone long-hai a half hour," he said thai

Gurvich did not explain feit that the assassina-sligation should be rearttion tion stigation should be re-evaluated, or why he thought the conspiracy charges against Mr. Shaw should be dropped. His only comment on Mr. Shaw came when a newsman asked him if he felt the charges should be dropped.

"At this time, yes, I do," he said.

he said. Yesterday, Mr. Gurvich told a Times reporter that he would "like to see more extensive and thorough searches made in the

Inforugh searches made in the gathering of evidence to clarify questions that develop" in the assassination investigation, "Up until now," he said, "this standard and professional method of criminal investiga-tion was not always used in all phases of this investigation." Mr. Gatrison contends that

Mr. Garrison contends that his investigation has revealed a conspiracy to kill President Konedy that originated in New Orleans. Mr. Shaw, a 54-year-old retired businessman, has been bound over for trial after a preliminary hearing at wheih Mr. Garrison alleged that Mr. Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald and the late David W. Ferrie had plotted to kill the President. The Warren Commission con-cluded that Oswald was the long

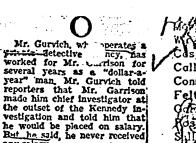
assassin and said it could find no evidence of a conspiracy. Although Mr. Garrison pub-licly congratualted Mr. Gurvich icly congratuated Mr. Gurvich in February for his work on the assassination case and al-lowed him to announced the Shaw arrest four months ago, he denied today that Mr. Gur-vich was his chief investigator or had ever been on his office's payroll payroll,

Garrison Statement

"Some months ago Mr. Gur-"Some months ago Mr. Gur-vich, who operates a night watch man service, appeared out of the blue and offered his as-sistance to our investigation," Mr. Garrison said. "After a few months be just as mickly dis-

Mr. Garrison said. "After a few months, he just as quickly dis-appeared from view." "One of Mr. Gurvich's in-creasing complaints, however, was that he felt that he was not being given enorsty in-formation about the ion's itra-formation about the ion's informa-not sive him all of our informa-informa-

"One of the reasony we did not give him all of our informa-tion was that we soon learned that he was having meetings with Mr. Walter Sheridon, a former Federal investigator now working for the National Broadcasting Company. From that time on, Mr. Gurvich's as-signments, were limited to signments were limited to photography, chauffering and other technical work of a limit-ed sature until he state at of and view about six weeks ago."



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