

CEDERSTROM OUT AFTER P. S. C. GRILL Real Estate Expert Absolves Commissioners of Any Wrongdoing.

BLAMES LEROY HARKNESS But Head of Transit Bureau Quickly Denies That He Hampered Report.

Sigfried Cederstrom, who resigned Saturday as real estate expert of the Public Service Commission after charging that he had been prevented by the commission from finishing a report on the value of the West Side improvement plan between the city and the New York Central Railroad, failed yesterday before the commission to substantiate his accusations.

In his letter of resignation Cederstrom asserted that in a preliminary report on the value of the West Side improvement plan he had been prevented by the commission from finishing a report on the value of the West Side improvement plan between the city and the New York Central Railroad, failed yesterday before the commission to substantiate his accusations.

After an hour of heated wrangling between Cederstrom and Commissioners Hayward, Herve and Hodge, Cederstrom admitted that "it was a combination of circumstances that forced him to resign." He said he wanted to make it clear that he had every confidence in the honesty and integrity of all the Commissioners and of his immediate superior, Leroy T. Harkness, head of the transit bureau.

Cederstrom insisted that he had informed Mr. Harkness that he wanted more time to make a complete survey of the real estate value of the West Side matter. And that "last straw," as he put it, was the commission's refusal to permit Cederstrom to cooperate with the Real Estate Board in making an examination of the value of the property.

When Cederstrom finished, Mr. Harkness submitted his statement, which contradicted Cederstrom in every respect and after that the method to the method of resignation was a "disloyal act of the commission," recommended that the resignation be not accepted but that Cederstrom be dismissed from his position.

The commission, however, decided to place the resignation on file without taking any action whatever. It means that the resignation goes into effect immediately. Additional steps were taken yesterday by Mayor Mitchell and the other city officials to have vacated Justice Crosey's order requiring them to appear before him for a public examination on the merits of the West Side plan.

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JURY INSPECTS J. W. AND "OLIVER" Government Closes Perjury Case Growing From Rae Tanser's Suit.

James W. Osborne's ignorance of music figured yesterday at the trial in the United States District Court of Rae Tanser, a milliner, for perjury. Miss Tanser, who asserts the lawyer wooed her under the assumed name of "Oliver," had described her lover as a musical devotee. Just to prove he couldn't have been the man referred to, Mr. Osborne confessed that while he could tell the difference between "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Dixie," and might also recognize "Tanquer Doodle" if some one else played it, he couldn't tell one note from another.

Neither, Mr. Osborne declared, has he ever been a wearer of jewelry, or in the habit of carrying a cane, as was the mysterious "Oliver" according to previous testimony. As for Aldus street in the Bronx, where the young woman claims he visited her, she emphatically stated that she had never seen him until Miss Tanser sued him for \$50,000.

Rae's tears and occasional lamentations punctuated the testimony here and there, as with hair disheveled and eyes swollen and red, she rested her head on the table at which her two lawyers, Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler and Maxwell Slade, sat looking up for a moment when her two groomers, Mr. Osborne and Charles H. Wax, stood side by side, and were minutely inspected by the jury.

After listening to Mr. Osborne's testimony few doubted that his voice could be distinguished through a ring of witnesses, as David A. Newton, a lawyer, testified. Mr. Newton was in the rooms of the Bar Association when Rae Tanser says she was in Plaintiff, N. J., with her companion. Although he did not see him, Mr. Newton declared he knew that James W. Osborne was in the next room, for he could clearly distinguish his deep bass tones.

Mr. Osborne, who says he never was in Plaintiff in his life, asserts that he was working on a brief in the Bar Association rooms at the time Mr. Newton mentioned. Reuben Peckham, an office associate of Mr. Osborne, and Matthew Smith, former District Attorney of Queens county, are said to have been in his company at the time.

IDLE RICH ABROAD SATIRIZED ON STAGE. Maugham's Comedy "Our Betters" Has Its Premiere at Hudson Theatre.

EXPATRIATES ARE HIT New York Girl Who Wanted to Be Earl's Bride Returns Home Disillusioned.

"Our Betters"—At Hudson Theatre. Elizabeth Saunders... Diantha Pattison... The Hattons... Robert Branton... Lydia Grayson... Chrystal Hennis... Benjamin Harvey... Joseph McManus... Thornton Claiborne... Rose Coglan... Anthony "Tony" Paxton... Ronald Squire... Princess Della Corvina... Lord Bleanse... Cecil Fletcher... Arthur Fenwick... John Flood... Ernest... Arthur Cheney

W. Somerset Maugham's withering satire on expatriate Americans in England, called "Our Betters," was presented for the first time last night by John D. Williams at the Hudson Theatre.

The Hattons, who wrote "Upstairs and Down," proposed to satirize Americans at home and produced a successful light comedy of the follies and bad manners of the idle rich. The young English playwright set out to satirize Americans abroad and almost reaches the tragic before the end. The Hattons' little Long Island house party was a Sunday school in disguise.

A young New York girl is being introduced to English society by her sister who has married a lord. The girl quite frankly hopes to marry at least an earl. She is charmed with the English people she has met and is quite dazzled by the brilliance of her sister's salon, which is the hub of London social life because her ladyship has succeeded not only in amusing the Britons, who, as their own playwright says, cannot resist getting something for nothing, but also in setting the fashions of all kinds.

The American girl is at first a trifle shocked by the conversation, which quite frankly deals with various forms of intrigue as a matter of course, but by no means sufficiently shocked to be prepared for what she presently sees. She is treated to the spectacle of a young wastrel who is supported by a shameless duchess, formerly a Chicago pork packer heiress. She listens to the tale of the unhappy international marriage of a Boston girl, who though she has the title of princess is thoroughly discontent.

She is the innocent intruder on the assignment of her own sister with the American colonel in London, who she has found to be a tolerable fellow. They are so bad, the whole lot of them," her suitor from home says of the American colony. "That they are not worth bothering with." The conclusion is quite inevitable. She asks her release from her engagement and goes back home on the next boat—with her first sweetheart of course.

The second act is more than mildly shocking at times, particularly at the point when the assignment is uncovered about the same time the girl left home. Nothing tangible has been discovered by the police. Many letters of the usual crank variety have been received to hinder the work of the authorities.

HOUSED BY JOHN D., SAYS BOUCK WHITE. Heads Militarist Movement, Flag Burner Testifies in Court.

CORRECTS PROSECUTOR "One of These United States," He Tells Assistant District Attorney Is Profer.

It all came out yesterday in Bouck White's trial for burning the flag, all these powers that are behind his prosecution and who oppose his night and day through the medium of the army and navy of the United States of America, although Mr. White would say these United States of America—and make him perfectly miserable by reducing his income. John D. Rockefeller—he is the head of the militarist movement against Mr. White, the man who controls departments of the city government and causes them to oppress Mr. White through the army and navy of the United States of America.

SHELL IN THE MAILS ROUSES BOMB SQUAD. It Was Three Inches Too and Clerks Handled It Very Tenderly.

A wooden box about a foot long and four or five inches deep and wide was found in for mailing at Station 3, Lafayette and Howard streets, yesterday afternoon. The address was "O. P. Palmer, care of the Remington Arms Company, Bridgeport, Conn." The name was given as the A. M. T. Company, 122 Centre street. In the natural course of events the parcel arrived at the Hudson River post office, but for a postal clerk found that the wooden container was broken. To his horror he saw peeping out of the box the menacing nose of a three inch shell, very gingerly the box was carried to a mail truck and the driver carried the box back to Station 3, travelling at such a snail's pace that the Hudson River post office clerks who live before the mail trucks stared after him in amazement.

At Station 3 Detectives Murphy and Barth of the police bomb squad were called. They took the box to Capt. Tunney's office in Police Headquarters, where it was opened. The shell, which they gingerly shook the shell, which they noticed was highly polished. One of the detectives in rummaging among the contents wrapped about the shell found a card bearing the name of N. Stokalo of the Automatic Machine and Tool Company, Inc. "Mr. PALMER—Dear Sir: This is a souvenir for your desk. No danger." "What the police said cannot be quoted.

CRUGER OFFERS \$500 MORE. Disheartened at the lack of results from his offer of \$1,000 reward for information leading to the return of his daughter, Ruth Cruger, Robert Cruger offered yesterday a reward of \$500 for any information leading to the discovery of the whereabouts of Alfredo Cocchi, the machinist, who disappeared about the same time the girl left home.

Police Captain Carson Retired. Police Capt. Frederick G. Carson, recently assigned to the office of Inspector Schuyler, was retired on a pension yesterday on account of physical disability. He was appointed to the department in 1888 and has been a captain since 1905.

WON'T FIGHT FOR CAPITAL. "I believe in it with all my heart, all my mind and all my strength," answered White. The District Attorney shifted his tactics. "You have travelled in Europe?" "Yes," he replied. "Do you believe that this Government is any better than the Governments of Europe?" "I believe better now," he answered. "If this country was threatened would you enlist?" "That would depend on the cause and

W. J. WALLACE DIES; LONG ON U. S. BENCH. Retired in 1907 as Presiding Judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals.

COURT ORDERS SUCCEED. Mr. Rorke gave up the struggle soon after that, and Richard Raymond, the attorney for the other defendants, began to question White, but did it in such a long winded and argumentative way that Judge McIntyre interrupted him with the first show of impatience he has given.

Mr. Rorke gave up the struggle soon after that, and Richard Raymond, the attorney for the other defendants, began to question White, but did it in such a long winded and argumentative way that Judge McIntyre interrupted him with the first show of impatience he has given. "This case must be ended speedily," said Judge McIntyre. "We have been nine days here and it is time it came to an end. I wish you note that when I give the verdict I will say that this case cannot be committed behind the cloak of religion. For nine days we have tried all kinds of logic and law and it seems to me that it is time we got down to something practical."

SARAH BERNHARDT HERE, ILL OF GRIP. Actress Cancels Engagements for a Few Days to Combat Malady.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt returned to New York yesterday afternoon suffering, her physician said, from a severe attack of grip. She went immediately to her hotel and denied herself to visitors. It was said by members of the entourage, however, that Mme. Bernhardt had contracted a severe chill at Lawrence, Mass., Wednesday night when her private car was insufficiently heated while parked in the station there. She suffered acutely for some hours and was unable to play at Salem, Mass., on the following day, but on Friday her indomitable spirit asserted itself and she refused to further disappoint her audience. Yesterday, however, she experienced a return of the symptoms and after much persuasion consented to take a few days rest in New York.

REV. DR. STUART CROCKETT. For Nine Years Rector of Holywood Episcopal Church.

Rev. Dr. Stuart Crockett, rector of Holywood Episcopal Church, 170th street and Fort Washington avenue, died yesterday at his home, 150 West Seventy-second street, after an illness of three weeks, which began with grip, complicated by the results of several minor surgical operations. Dr. Crockett had been pastor of Holywood for nine years, previously having served the Episcopal Church in a number of places. Under his incumbency

the parish grew and prospered so that its former edifice at 181st street and Broadway was too small and the present church was built, and finished two years ago and is considered one of the most beautiful Gothic structures in the city.

MRS. FRANCES T. BREESE. Was Prominent in Society and a Daughter of Gen. Potter.

WALTER CLARK. American Landscape Painter Dies in Bronxville.

Walter Clark, American landscape painter and winner of many art medals in America and abroad, died yesterday at his home in Bronxville. He was born in Brooklyn March 9, 1848, the son of George Innes and Helen Maria Clark. Mr. Clark began the study of art in 1876 as a pupil of the National Academy of Design under Prof. William H. Bartlett. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and the Metropolitan Union, and was a member of the New York Yacht Club in this city, as well as the Century Club of Syracuse and the Fort Orange Club of Albany. His home in recent years was in Albany, although he usually spent his summers at Clatskanie, N. Y., and a part of each winter in Florida.

FALK YOUNKER. National Field Secretary of Y. M. H. A. Expires on Train.

HORSE FALLS INTO SUBWAY. It Requires S. P. C. A. Wagon With Derrick to Rescue Him.

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