PROBES BERGDOLL FLIGHT FOR BAKER

Brigadier General Making Personal Investigation on War Chief's Orders

CONFER AT CASTLE WILLIAM Park

By a Staff Correspondent

New York, May 24 .- Brigadier Gen War Baker, is making a personal investigation at Governor's Island to deter escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll This investigation by General Donaldson is expected to extend to Phila-

After thoroughly grilling the two non commissioned officers, was were duped into allowing Bergdell to slip through their clutches. Colonel Donaldson was not entirely satisfied that blame for deserter's escape lies entiries on

their shoulders. There was a long conference late yesterday at Fort Jay, attended by Gen-eral Donaidson, Major Henry I. Hunt. commander of the disciplinary bar-racks at Castle William, and Major Charles F. Humphreys, his executive officer, in whose hands the local details of the investigation have been placed. General Donableon is expected Refutes Ansell's Statement He to go to Philadelphia today.

Following this conference it was in-Following this conterence it was interested within such a short time, why couldn't the search for the still different places.

Former Judge John W. Wescott, who the part played in Bergdoll's escape by civilians who had given their promise of his return to Castle William Grover Bergdoll, declared today mention is of his name in that connection was "im-"

Was to be released within such a short time, why couldn't the search for the still then? Why did he have to be taken from prison to retrieve the treasure?" Roming was a little wine, and that was half sour. The Department of Justice agents were indifferent places."

Mr. Hitchcock said he was not familiar with the expenditures of the Chicago headquarters. He told the could easily have seen that the service and the work to the eastern and the work to the ea upon the completion of his unusual of his name in that connection was "im-

Scout Bergdoll's Pretext

Bergdoll's visit to his home which in flagrant contradiction of the orders which permitted the general property of the mention of my name as associate or prisoner to leave the stockade.

They told me they expected to go the counsel for Bergdoll. The former always wanting to do something like that.

Well, you see, was his ready reply. They told me they expected to go the Chicago office.

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"Never heard of any money being return about the same time.

"I left the Twenty-ninth street house that."

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"Otherwise I don't Bergdoll's visit to his home which was in flagrant contradiction of eral prisoner to leave the stockade. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll was to continue, without interruption, to the spot in the hills of "Pennsylvania, Wes Virginia or Maryland," where, as

fugitive from justice, he is alleged to eached a treasure of gold. A high army official in close touch with the details of the case said today There seems to be no reason to suspect Bergdoll's lawyers of collusion. except for the unusual proceeding of Clarence Gibboney in using the excuse

of a broken-down car to take Bergdoll missioned officers as given to army officials at Fort Jay, Gibboney not go with Bergdoll to his home Thursday and did not appear at

Wynnefield house until telephoned York for after the escape. The nen who are conducing the inclusive nothing to do with the case. vestigation under Major General Chamerlain, inspector general of the arm. want to know why the automobile was taken to a garage for repairs. rather than to the one place which the orders covering the unusual "expedispecified Bergdoll should not be

party remained at the Bergdoll home instead of proceeding on the scheduled trip as soon as the car was repaired or another one could be produced to take

This same official said today that no effort would be spared to uncover de tails of a money scandal among "men Who retained Judge W. scott?" higher up" in the army, if such exists,

today advanced the theory that the wealthy deserter's flight might not have

Impulse. Major Hunt believes.

He substantiated this theory in part
by pointing out that Bergdell, like any
other well behaved prisoner, would have
been released on parole after serving
two years and a half of his five year
sentence. Major Hunt pointed out that
he was much worse off new than before
his escape.

The entire South Jersey delegation for
the interpolation of the first letter to Adjutant General Harris asking
permission for the Bergdell treasure
bunt, wrote, in part:

"Of counsel also in a consulting capacity is Judge Wescott, of New Jersey, whem doubtless the secretary well
when the car at that time."

Are you Mrs. Bergdell's business agent? Mr. Romig was asked.

"No. I'm not her business agent.

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Major Humphreys is continuing the knows. Major Humpheeys is considering the local investigation and considering the testimony of the guards. This will probe "POT OF GOLD" TALE

Should the creditistances warrant charges and recommendation for courtmartial will be forwarded to the commander of the Eastern Impartment martial for the men

Bergdoll Sold Land

ing them; for we den t want to put them | \$105,000 of the gold |

inspector general's department to ex-

who were Hergdoll's "guneris" when he started out to find his put of gold. Couplet for Bargial have affected \$2500 peward for his expense in addition to the S50 reward the govern-The private report was aunounced in Washington, the mornin being signed by Gibboney and S. T. Ameli and F. C. Bailet, of the law from astained to appeal from the court martial design

that consisted Reggioti Machinist's Wife Missing

Mrs. Fredn Steeler, wife of Eugen Steeher: the automobile mechan on his dash for liberty, admitted to day, according to neighbors, that she had heard nothing from him since Fri-

Mrs. Stecher was not at her home which adjoins the Bergdoll farm along Chester pike above the Darby creck. Neighbors, who assert they last saw Stecher at noon Friday, today express-ed the belief that Mrs. Stecher is with an aunt near Twenty-sixth and Mas-They say she comes to the Darby

home in the morning and evening to feed her chickens. Mr. Louis Flounders, Stecher's sis-

ter, who for several years was Mrs. Emma Bergdoll's maid, said today she had not seen her brother since Wednes-

She would say nothing about the report that her brother was at the whee the motorcar in which the wealthy eserter was last seen. "I have known Grover for a long ne," she said, "but have not seen

He was always wild. Mrs. Bergdoll is a perfect angel From neighbors, it was learned that Stecher had been in the employ of the Bergdolis for many years. He first served as a chanffeur for Charles Bergdoll, nad inter became driver and mechanic for Erwin Bergdoll, who entered several auto races in Fairmount

Back to Bergdoll's Thursday

When Ervin disappeared following America's entrance into C. Q. Donaldson, of the inspector al's department at Washington, under the orders of Secretary of Sales is an automobile mechanic. Neighbors say he worked in this capacity until say he worked in this capacity until Thursday.

mine who is to blame for the sensational and Grover Bergdoll, it was learned. Mrs. Bergdell always called him lke, because, she said, she could not muster he English pronunciation of the name. ears old and is described by neigh-

Neighbors assert Mrs. Stecher told them her husband had announced his intention of going away for several days. He reassured her, they say, and told her not to worrk if she did not hear

WESCOTT DENIES HE WAS RETAINED

Was "Associate Counsel"

Mr. Wescott, a former attorney gen. question, but not so Mr. Romig. Scout Bergdoll's Pretext oral of New Jersey, was reached in New Officials here scout the pretext given York city where he had gone on a busi-

been done.

No knowledge except what I have Thursday? seen in the newspapers. Will you confer with army authorities on Governor's Island while in New

Certainly not. Why should I? I

busy man General Ansell was told of the denial ness was. You will have to see Judge Wescott

bigher up in the army, if such exists.

Doubts Prearrangement.

Major Hunt, under whose surveill ance Bergdoll was serving his scattered today advanced the theory that the wealthy deserter's flight might not have

He cited Bergdoll's past, nunctuated woodrow Wilson for the presidency at the Democratic national convention. When Mr. Wilson was a convention when Mr. Wilson was a caudidate for the governorship of New Jorsey. Judge Wescott went into the planes.

TRUE, SAYS GIBBONEY

who, if he sees fit, may order a court Lauver Repeats Confidence in MOTHER HOPES FOR Story Told by Convict

Here Worth \$100,000 and to have been buried by Graver Bergdoll was not a mith

Mr Gibboney asserted the gold said to have been buried by Rengdoll was not

everything that is being done to upper hend the slacker, and is understood to be directing the army a investigation in accordance with Secretary Buker in accordance with Secretary Buker in struction.

Following Secret Class

"Every agency at this generalized in the struct for the SEAR OWN later now official declared from a large and support of the generalized in the structure of the property of the generalized in the structure of the structure

of the third person who Cactually saw finds it. on their guard.

Five army and has a intelligence acressing the treatment of Justice and the state department of Justice and the treatment and expectations of the treatment and have been released within a few weeks he first conducted for German agents during the war.

Brigadier General Donaldson, of the gold.

Since of the gold of the guard of Round, and the first without a doubt Grozer would have been released within a few weeks he first case, he may be come nervous and frightened again now when have been released within a few weeks he first war case. This feer finested his review of the case.

Mr. Gibboner expressed his views to that effect Saturday.

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GROVER BERGDOLL'S HOME AND LAWYER

This photograph of the Bergdoll home on Wynnefield avenue was taken yesterday. At the left can be seen the roadway entrance to the property, through which Grover is said to have made his get-away in his high-powered automobile on Friday. (Insert) D. Clarence Gibboney, Bergdoll's attorney, who has offered a reward of \$2500 for the capture of the escaped prisoner

Bergdoll spent the morning

homecoming to Harry Weamer, proprietor of a general store at Chal-

the supposed hunt for buried gold.

Weamer said Springer formerly

worked on a farm near Chalfont and

Sunday, May 16.

somebody who knew

The information was given

was to be released within such a short and joking. They were in high spirits. eral times. My activities have all been time, why couldn't the search for the It is foolish to say the guards were in different places."

Mr. Gibboney refused to discuss the geants were not intoxicated,

Says Grover Was "Erratic" Well, you see," was his ready reply. them

Romig about 5 o'clock, and when I got back wany. I was met at the back door by Mr. Gib-"Were you interested in the case in thing about this money business until "I was interested as a citizen, but after it was all over. I didn't know They told me Grover had escaped, what our special mission was to be." boney and Mr. Romig with blank faces. Did you make an effort to have Mr. Romig was questioned as to his Bergdoll released temporarily from Fort connection with the case. doing the family wash.

ouse when Bergdoll escaped Friday fternoon? Were you invited there by BERGDOLL EMPLOYE larence Gibboney in using the excuse of a broken-down car to take Bergdoll story teld the War Department that Bergdoll had a fortune in gold buried and that he wanted to recover it?"

In the case, he replied.

What knowledge have you of the story teld the War Department that Bergdoll?

"No. I was there on Thursday and Thursday night I just told them I would be back the next day." afternoon?

Called Up Gibboney

"Mr. Gibboney called me' up, asked me to be at the North Philadelphia station at 8 and something odd o'clock "General Ansell declared you were an associate counsel for Bergdoll. Have you written to him regarding that state— York. He said they were going on some kind of a mission and I was to be Not yet. he replied. "I am a very one of the party that was to go on that mission. I didn't know what the busi-They just told me it was some kind of special mission."

"Then you were an agent for Mr. Gibboney?" As ne retained as counsel?"

I stand by my statement of yeslay That statement is unaltery, unmitigatingly, unconditionally,
boney at Broad and Arch streets. When
be said to the guards: 'The judge will
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where the Bergdoll know the way.

> Who was the chauffeur?" was Hazy as to Details

planes.

His flight last Friday may have been actuated by a return of the irresistible impulse. Major flunt believes.

He shador flunt believes.

Agreev, stage wescott went into the Hazy as to Details 'Well now, I don't just remember. There have been so many little details that I don't just remember than all. The entire South Jersey delegation for Rut I believe like' Stecher was driving just remember them all. Ike' Stecher was driving

Mrs. Bergdoll generally consults me on important matters. Whenever she has something important she wants done, she calls me in and I do it.

GROVER AND GOLD

D. Clarence Gibbones asserts the gold Son II anted to Get Treasure Senator Reed. Alone, Says Mrs. Berg-

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Washington, May 24.—Argument on
the applications of the railroads for a
general increase in freight rates to afford the 6 per cent revenue guaranteed the transportation act began today before the Interstate Commerce Com-

in order to meet the 6 per cent return on their properties guaranteed by the recently enacted transportation law it necessary to increase the earn ings of all the roads by \$1,017,000,000. To provide this sum the carriers have recommended that rates in the eastern group of reads be increased 30.4 per cent, those in the South 30.9, and those

ecks will determine whether govern- Organization Wants to End Hitchcock ment ownership of railroads will comagain, despite popular opposition, Fred-erick Strauss, of New York, warned the commission, contending that the main thing at present is to establish a feeling of security in the minds of in-

Railroads at present can offer no

"Not even if there had been \$1,000

Doubts du Pont Contifbution KNEW OF 'FURLOUGH' Ponts, contribute there," asked Sena-

tor Kenyon "I'm certain they did not do so," r. Hitchcock replied. "While Mr Edward Springer, an employe of Mrs. Mr. Hitchcock replied. "While Mr. Emma C. Bergdoll, knew at least five Miller, one of our managers, lived in days before Grover Cleveland Bergdoll's that state and looked after affairs,

> Chairman Kenyon asked as to general alletments of money and the witness replied that Senator Moses, Representa-tive Gould and Thomas C. Miller had entrolled its disposition.

The employe's advance knowledge of "Our finances were always exhaust home is believed to upset the story that an automobile breakdown caused the money to meet legitimate needs. know one \$5000 contribution sent two army guards to bring their prisoner to the Bergdoll home, thus interrupting "Ed Springer came up here Sunday, May 16." Mr. Weamer said today, "He wanted a pair of shoes we had for him.

"We were kidding Springer because he worked for Mrs. Bergdoll. Springer told us Grover was expected home on "Then I inquired as to Vermont and Springer a ten-day furlough. We didn't pay any attention to what he said at the time But he must have had it straight from

Asked regarding Alabama, Mr. Hitch Asked regarding Alabama, Mr. Hitch dimself as "one of the managers of General Wood's campaign." Chairmán Kenyon asked: "Who are the others?" "William C. Procter is the general manager." the witness replied. "while assistants in charge of various senting. Questioned further regarding south.

Asked regarding Alabama, Mr. Hitch Groton School, has been chosen to fill this professorship. Doctor Gummere, whom Mr. Hinchman succeeds, also went to Haverford College from Groton.

Questioned further regarding south.

Give \$5000 to Memorial Fundamental Fundamental

assistants in charge of various sections include Representative Norman Gould, of New York, Thomas C. Miller and Senator Moses, of New Hampshire.

"Nearly all on one floor," Mr. Hitchcock answered.

The Designer

geants were not intoxicated.

"Well. I left the house about 2:30 through Senator Moses, to the southern o'clock and went to the Twenty ninth states. He added that Colonel Proctor street house to plant flowers. I told and the Chicago treasurer would have them I would be back in time for supthe information as to expenditures by

> "Might have been some locally, itchcock said, "Otherwise I Hitchcock said. know.

000?" Senator Reed pursued. "Oh, now, I'd have known something if any such sum had been contributed, the witness said

escape that the convicted slacker was know several of the du Ponts, and coming home on a "furlough." would have been told." Springer told of Grover's impending

Mr. Lufkin. General Wood's manager in Massachusetts. for campaign expenses there. New York headquarters had no money at the time, so this was sent on from Chicago.

was told that several sums, totaling less than \$5000, had been sent to Jack-Burlingame for the campaign

The great expenses, he said, were in the big primary fights, like Illinois and

way. I don't know about that at all, as he added have had no connection with it or its

"A lawyer, Mr. Freeman, at 120 Broadway," was the reply, "Mr. John Iselin is treasurer. I don't know many of the members." Herbert Satterlee, head of the New York City Wood "Nearly all on one floor," Mr. Hitch "New York and the New York City Wood." "Nearly all on one floor," Mr. Hitch there."
How many floors of the Imperial

> "How many rooms, and how many employes?" Senator Reed pursued. "I don't know that," was the repl "but it is being cut down very rapidly."There wasn't any need for it, and no enough money could be obtained to ke

FREIGHT RATE RISE

Carriers Claim Increase Is Nec-Return on Properties

R. R.'S ARGUMENTS HEARD

The road owners have claimed that

in the western group 23.9 per cent.
This \$1.017,000,000 additional revenue does not take into account any in rease in wages which the railroad labor board may grant the 2,000,000 railway employes. Howard Elliott, of the association of railroad executives, stated to

Events of the next few months or

"Government guaranty would neces arily be followed by government owner-hip. Mr. Strauss declared. "But the people's aversion to government owner-ship is of no avail unless such policies are adopted as will preclude it.

ducement to the investor combining afe bonds with speculative value." Mr. trauss said. Calling attention to the penger number of railroad stocks that ell above par, Mr. Strauss pointed out hat in order to have railroad stocks son may split the combination by in sisting on his own ambition to be Presi sell at a substantial premium the earnings of the roads must be large enough dent. Or he may co-operate fully so as to permit the payment of dividends to establish himself in Penrose's place will compare favorably with which will compare favorably with as the most powerful leader in the dividend rates on stocks of industrial party. No one knows just what Johnand other concerns.

The recent remedial legislation is party leadership. Much depends on the

ood so far as it goes," he concluded.

The return of 6 per cent per annum

Much depends on Penro cill. I believe, turn out to be wholly inadequate, but a beginning has been made on sound lines, and as time goes on Congress will realize that the rate of return on railroad property will have to compare favorably with the returns to be had in other industries, or else government ownership will inevitably result.

opening the hearings Chairman Clark announced that the commission would hear the railroads' arguments in the order of the eastern group first, the commissioners had been invited to sit with the commission because the new tariffs would affect intrastate as well as interstate commerce. The state com-missioners are J. A. Geyer, of Jowa; R. C. Dunn, of Florida, and W. D. B. Aincy, of Pennsylvania

HAVERFORD FUND GROWS

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Johnson's Funds
Amount to \$68,130

Continued from Page One
League, which has 60,000 members or so all over the United States, has had an independent fund collected in its own way. I don't know about the contestion of the contest of th lege, bringing the total subscriptions to the endowment fund campaign to \$186.

has been set aside for the Francis Bar-ton Gummere chair in English litera-

The family of the late Rev. Dr. Jacob "The so-called Wood delegation in Fry, who died recently while occupying Mississippi is not, in my judgment, a the chair of sacred orators at Mt. Airy Senator Moses, of New Hampshire."

Committee of Eighty in New York

In New York a finance committee of eighty took charge of efforts to raise a fund, the witness said.

"Who is at the head of it?" asked Senator Reed.

"A lawyer, Mr. Freeman, at 120 there?"

Mississippi is not, in my judgment, a the chair of sacred oratory at Mt. Airy lutheran Theological Seminary, has contributed \$5000 to the Muhlenberg College Fry memorial fund being raised by Reading Lutherans. Doctor Fry was pastor of Trinity Church for thirty-five General Wood is, "Mr. Hitchcock said.

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"Hi" Johnson Wins Opening Round U. S. RAIL CONTROL

Johnson's Tremendous Grlp

meridous power. It is his now, to use

right up to and through the meeting of

the national convention. If the investigation should make Wood unavail-

able as a candidate, a state of confusion

would result at Chicago that would operate to the advantage of Johnson. If Penrose's health should break and he should have to store the should have the store to be a leadership at

should have to give up leadership at Chicago, Johnson with his committee

might be in a strong position to take the leadership of the organization forces.

The desire of the organization to get rid of the Wood candidacy is one of the

difficult things to explain. One motive is dislike of Frank H. Hitchcock, the

former national chairman, who has been

Wood's political manager. The or-ganization Republicans do not like

party or at the worst Johnson's. The organization hopes to end Hitchcock as

Much depends on Penrose's health

is not yet ended.

LOST \$900,478,000 Johnson is satisfied that he has had every chance he will accept defeat gracefully and "be good." But the same policy with regard to the treaty | Total Includes \$45,460,000 Deficiency of Small Lines, Pullmore than any one intended at the outset to give him and perhaps the process mans and Waterways

REPORT CENSURES ROADS There is no doubt that in his investigating committee Johnson has tre-

By the Associated Press

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Washington, May 24.—The government's gross loss in operation of the railroads during federal control was \$900.478,000, according to the final report of Swager Sherley, railroad administration director of finance.

Of this total, \$677.513.000 was chargeable directly to the excess of operating expenses over revenues and rentals for the "class 1" roads, Mr. Sherley said. Smaller lines, sleeping car companies and inland waterways added \$45,460,000 to this total.

Refusal of the roads to accept equip. added \$45,460,000 to this total.

Refusal of the roads to accept equipment ordered and the handicap of no ment ordered and the handicap of no ment ordered for greater purchases of rolling stock, the eport said, kept the government buying additional equipment, although it was fully alive to conditions resulting

Hitchcock. They see in the Wood candidacy an effort of Hitchcock to ride from the scarcity of locomotives and into control of the Republican national organization, not a difficult thing to do Corporation officials fought vigor-ously against accepting any of the 180, in the illness of Penrose, the retirement 080 cars and 2000 locomotives bought of Crane and the general lack of party y the government, the report said, and this equipment was not finally accepted until after February 9, 1920, although

The organization does not want a President with Hitchcock as his political dispenser. The hope of the Kenyon committee is through an inquiry into his Police Shoot Escaped Zeneral Police Shoo Police Shoot Escaped Zoo Bear activities in the South to smirch and discredit Hitchcock. It seems to be a question of Hitchcock's leadership of the New York, May 24 - Black Prince, most valuable bear in the Bronx Zoological Park, was shot and at the same time to escape Johnson. As a beginning it has put its tail in Johnman, said to have been the finest specimen of short-legged, Canadian blad in cantivity, climbed out of h son's hands.

The only strong leadership in sight is the Johnson-Penrose leadership. So long as the two co-operate and Penrose keeps his health, or like President when he was convered in a recomposite to the control of the cage during the night and kept a large force of police on vigil until daybreak when he was convered in a recomposite to the control of the cage during the night and kept a large force of police on vigil until daybreak when he was convered in a recomposite to the cage during the night and kept a large force of police on vigil until daybreak. is the Johnson-Penrose leadership. So long as the two co-operate and Penforce of police on vigil until daybrest long as the two co-operate and Penforce of police on vigil until daybrest when he was cornered in a remote service with the park and the park of the park. "Black Prince" weighed 300 pounds.

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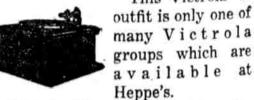
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