Presbyterian Assembly

12 m. - Devotional services.

Report, standing committee

ublication and Sunday-school work.

3:30 p. m.-Report, special com-

4 p. m .- Report, special commit

4:30 p. m.-Report, special com-

mittee on chaplains in United States

5 p. m .- Report, special commit-

Report, special committee to ad-

Report, special committee to ad-

8 p. m.-Popular meeting in be-

metter of participation referred back to

submitted it with an adverse recommen

novement.
Dr. Mark Matthews, of Scattle.

Wash., pastor of the biggest Presby-terian church in the United States, and

stronger among the commissioners than he had thought pessible.

But he was confident of better suc-cess when the fight is resumed today.

Kills Palmer Boom

the attorney general is on one side and

his campaign manager is on the other. This arrangement between Du Puy

and Carlin was entered into in Febru-

ary by an agent of Mr. Du Puy's. At that time, Carlin was either already

Palmer's campaign manager or was in-dicted for a prominent place in the Pal-

mer campaign by the close political as-

Republicans Much Relieved

It was a great relief to the Republi

cans on the Kenyon committee to shift the unpleasant limelight to the Demo-

senators like Edge and Spencer, who

were worried by the extent to which the

inquiry was deevloping into a drive upon Wood. Today they feel the inquiry will elem-

inate all the Republican candidates who had participated in the primaries and

open the way for Knox or some dark

horse.
The Palmer evidence will strengthen of the committee to

the determination of the committee to

the administration, it will tend to make

the preliminary campaigns generally smell bad, to fasten public attention upon campaign methods and to make unlikely the nomination of any of the

big spenders.

The committee shows a disposition

not to stop with the expenditure of the national organizations of the various

candidates, but to go into the states where there were contests and call the

state managers to find out what they

\$6000 of this \$12,000. Most of the rest

Twilight Zone in Campaigns

There is a sort of twilight zone in

ampaign expenditures. National cam-

paign managers do not know what money was raised locally in the states.

Mr. Cramton's \$12,000 in Michigan, although it was one-sixth as large as Mr. McSween's fund.

Similarly ex-Congressman Carlin did

not know how much had been spent for

his candidate in Pennsylvania. He had

been warned by Mr. Sterling, Palmer's

When this was testified, Senator

"The surprising thing to me," said red, "is how little campaign man-

Reed interrupted the witness to make a

few remarks upon campaign managers. which he assured the witness were not

agers know. If I were a campaign man

from other men. But we haven't yet found a campaign manager who did.

For example, there was Mr. Hitchcock, whom we had before us the other day.

If a campaign manager who knew about

the campaign were worth \$1,000,000, Mr. Hitchcock would be worth about

Colonel Proctor, Wood's campaign

As the Republicans are going to dig

yon and Reed will insist upon digging into the Wood expenditures, especially

in the larger states where the contest

Advanced \$500,000

"And you are willing in behalf of

"Has Attorney General Palmer had anything to do personally with the Crucible Steel or the DuPux tax mat-

Mr. Carlin said it had been taken

up with Mr. Palmer's assistants.

that it was largely "up to the collector of internal revenue, who was Mr. Roger."

Law Permits Comprise

ternal Revenue Department to com-promise all these matters, even after in-

dictment has been found," the witners

Tells of Contribution

Frank L. Crocker, of New York, was

"Was Mr. du Puy crowded out of

The statute expressly allows the In-

Wood's Manager

ters?" Senator Reed asked.

manager, is another one who does not know, in his case, it is said, even the

Pennsylvania manager, to keep out.

oney was raised locally in the states. Mr. McSween knew nothing about

which none came from Mannger McSween. Congressman J. A. Elston, of Calofirnia, bad contributed

spent.

000, of

personal.

was sharpest.

sociation with Palmer.

Carlin's Testimony

known as the "tall cedar of the Sierras," admitted that the movement wa

minister fund for aid of the Protestant churches in Europe.

minister the co-operative fund for

tee on national service commission.

our returned soldiers and sailors.

5:30 p. m.-Adjournment.

half of home missions.

12:30 p. m.—Recess. 2:30 p. m .- Opening prayer.

mittee on work in Europe.

army and navy.

tee on the New Era magazine.

# **CONGRESS MAY ACT** IN BERGDOLL CASE

Edmonds Says He Will Ask Probe if War Department Doesn't Catch Slacker

### QUESTIONS ANSELL'S ACTION

Washington, May 26.—Congressional investigation of the Bergdoll case was threatened today from two sources.
Representative George W. Edmonds. Republican. of Philadelphia, in whose district the Bergdolls formerly lived and still maintain a residence, declared he would introduce a resolution in the House calling for a thorough investigation into Bergdoll's escape and restigation into Bergdoll's escape and the circumstances surrounding it. War Department soon showed igns of progress toward apprehending

Representative Edmonds said Representative parameter would wait a few days to give the department a chance to find Bergdoll before asking, a congressional probe and putting army officers. War Department officials and Bergdoll's attorneys on the stand in an effort to fix responsibility for his escape.

#### Interested in Ansell

Closely following this development, it was learned that Representative Finis J. Garrett, of Tennessee, one of the Democratic leaders of the House and minority member of the select House in the conduct of the select House in the conduct of the select House the select House in the conduct of the select House in the conduct of the select House in muittee investigating the conduct of war, has under consideration a similar resolution aimed at discovering the relations between Bergdoll and his attorneys and their knowledge, if any, of a large retaining fee." Mr. Wese large property interests about the time thought.
of Bergdoll's second disappearance. "Atte committee's war investigations.

"I have no desire to embarrass the because of the effect on my family ar Department or Bergdoll's attoreys in their efforts to apprehend him,' escutative Edmonds said.

'At the same time I think a condefinitely than it has been fixed by the I

"It is my intention to give the au- doll boy, I would not have approved therities a reasonable opportunity to of such a thing-find Bergdoll or develop some clue that find forgabil or develop some cine that gives promise of his capture. Should they fail in their efforts, or should interest in the pursuit appear to lag, I shall present a resolution in the House in a few days providing for a full interest in the facts and connection of all individuals with Bergiloll's after the case was that I am seventy-two years old and I felt that the Bergilol's after the case was the I was asked to take it, was too much for me to bother with.

"Farly in the case Mr. Gibboney f all individuals with Bergdoll's af-

#### Is Considering Probe

Representative - Garrett admitted he discuss the case. He has been following developments since the escape, and is known to be interested in Ansell's activities in obtaining Bergdsll's temporary release from prison, while still connected with the Graham committee.

So far as the Washington develop-

den near Pingerstown, Md. Adjutant General P C Ha

granting permission for Bergdoll's trip. but says it was specifically understood dergdoll was not to be taken to his

head of the War Department for the days' notice, instead of the legal ten days of his subordinate. acts of his subordinate 'Moral responsibility' for Bergdoll's

capture is placed by Adjutant General Harris on Ansell and Colonel Edward 8. Bailey, his law partner, who have offered a total of \$4000 reward for information leading to Bergdoll's capture r his return to military custody.

Department officials deny,
Colonel A. B. Coxe, director of the

hvestigation into the case for the War Department, under order of Secretary

co-operating in efforts to find Berg-

at his five-year sentence. Ansell and Bailey disclaim any conwith Bergdoll's affairs other Bergdoll's capture in January, invaded than that they were retained for his trial and to arrange for his release prior to his escape. They are obviously much worried by his flight. Ansell and Bailey also declare Judge John W. Wescutt was associate counsel in the Bergdoll case, despite his denial of any connection with it. ancetion with it.

Officials express confidence that Bergill be captured. Federal agents investigating Berg- Cauadian border any time, according to escape have virtually discarded information received by the bureau he theory that he may have escaped by investigation of the Department of Jusare concentrating on

for the draft dodger.

## Wescott Accepted

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thought of him, Mr. Gibboney told me he thought Ansell a brilliant man, and that wanted to see how I would be im pressed by him. As a matter of friend Ansell's office. There I met Mr. nsell. I was very pleased to make is acquaintance and I thought him a an of exceptional ability.

ann of exceptional ability.

"We conferred on various subjects and took up the brief which Mr. Ansell had prepared. He handed it to me, asked me to rend it and see what I thought of it. After reading it I told Mr. Ausell I thought it a very able beief—an exceptionally able brief—and that there were several points brought out that were unanswerable. ut that were unanswerable,

The upshot of the conversation was that I told them the brief was so exellent that Secretary Baker should I dictated the letter to Mr. Baker, inclosing the brief.

Was Not Engaged in Case

The case was of national interest the was to our conversation. I received neither money nor retaining fee. I slid not consider that I was retained in an advisory capacity in any way. It hight have been that Mr. Ansell re-



MRS, FRIEDA STECHER Jovial wife of Grover Bergdoll's chauffeur, who declares she does not believe "her 'Gene" is fleeing with escaped draft dodger

ceived the impression I was retained by Mr. Gibboney, but that was untrue, "Mr. Ansell, in his letter to the War Department, had no right to bring my name in as counsel. I merely discussed different points in the case with Mr. Gibboney, with whom I have been associated in various other legal matters. It was in that way that Mr. Gibboney came to discuss the Bergdoll case with

Would Have Asked Large Fee "I would not have connected myself with this case without having demanded

"Attempts were made to have me be-Garrett is understood to be particularly come counsel for Bergdoll. I refused interested in the connection of former all overtures. I objected, my wife Judge Advocate General William T. objected. I had a son in the army.

Ansell with the case, in view of his I am a good patriot, and I didn't care employment by the Graham investigat-ing committee as special counsel at a slacker. Now that my name has been salary of \$20,000 a year, to assist the mentioned in this way. I am going to fight. I resent the insinuations made

Here the former judge turned back to the letter he sent Baker.
"The fact of securing Bergdoll's resional investigation might serve to lease from Castle William." he declared. throw some light on the case and fix "was never mentioned to me. Had I responsibility for Bergdoll's escape more been retained in an advisory capacity would most certainly have put my various conflicting statements that have foot down on such a plan. Understanding the idiotic tendency of this Berg-

"Another reason why I would not enter the case was that I am secenty-two years old and I felt that the Berg-

"Early in the case Mr. Gibboney asked me to see Mrs. Bergdoll. That was when he was trying to get me into land. the ease. I consented to see Mrs. Bergwas 'considering' a demand for an doll. I consented to tell Mr. Gibboney investigation, but refused ofherwise to what my opinion of the woman was. I discuss the case. He has been follow- was informed I would be paid for my was informed I would be paid for my

ments are concerned, the situation received any retaining fee as advisory stands now as follows:

On my visit to Mrs. Bergdoll Ansell admits he arranged for Bergdoll's trip to Philadelphia, believing his
story that he wanted to recover \$150.

Mr. Wescott said that when Gibboney told him Mr. Weinberger had
been retained as trial lawyer for the
She

You have a fellow who will antagenize your case instead of helping you. The former judge closed his discussion with the remark he did not believe Secretary of War Baker, although denying all knowledge of the plan for liergdoll's trip until after he had escaped, admits official responsibility as board and that he was given only eight days' notice, instead of the legal ten doll had received notice from the draft board and that he was given only eight

### The Westcott Letter

A copy of the letter Judge Wescott sent to Secretary Baker follows: "My Dear Secretary-I beg to in-close you a brief in the case of Grover C. Bergdoll.

Beggdon.

Department of Justice officials declare sive. This brief is exhaustive and conclusively officers were informed beforehand of Bergdoll's hope of escape and of a in the world but that the war authorism that the war authorism is the world but the war authorism is the war authorism is the world but the war authorism is the war authorism is the war authorism is the world but the war authorism is the world but the war authorism is the war aut This Secretary Baker and other War interested in the situation and want, if possible, to have it kept out of the courts. There is very little question division of investigation of the Military that the judge advocate general will properly dispose of the case. properly dispose of the case.

"I hope that you are well. It has been a long time since I last had the January 9, 1919. The War, State and Navy Depart - pleasure of seeing you, but I have kept ments and the Department of Justice a very interested gaze upon your work."

Department of Justice agents, led by doll and return him to prison to serve Lee Gorman, assistant superintendent out his five-year sentence. J. O'Connor, who was accredited with

### Tip to Watch Border

Bergdoll may be expected to cross the

the tice here.
e in The information comes from a memby concentrating on the by the best of the country.

It is understood that Canadian authorities have been enlisted in the search thorities who will wait for more definite.

The information comes from a members of the said, they set for their goal by 1920. Sources they set for their goal by 1920. Sources and 100 young women for the foreign missions field. Actually they contributed \$600.000. is understood that Canadian au-dies have been enlisted in the search thorities who will wait for more definite

J. W. Brock, treasurer of the Pennsylvania American Legion, called on Leo Gorman, assistant supervisor of the bureau of investigation, this morning,

erning the whereabouts of Bergdoll.

#### More Contradictions in Bergdoll Case

"I may bunt somebody's scalp for the mention of my name as associate counsel for Bergdoll. I have nothing to do with the case."-Judge Wescott's statement on Mon-

Mr. Gibboney introduced the judge to us in our offices as such counsel, and he had conferred with us upon the case twice, once very fully and once very briefly. The brief which we filed with the War Department was submitted to Judge Wescott, who went over it carefully, approved it and submitted a copy of it to the secretary of war inclosed in a letter which was dietated by Judge Wescott, copy of which is on file in our office.'

Ansell & Bailey. "I am interested in a humane war." -Judge Wescott today. border, and the Department of Justice has asked the informant continue the investigation of the tip and make a more definite report Friday to Harry B. Pierce, supervisor of the bureau of investigation nvestigation.

A former samer who says he has in-formation that will lead to the capture of the slacker has been promised a re-ward of \$1000 if his "tip" brings re-

The promise was made by Gibboney ifter Ansell and Bailey agreed to share payment of the reward.
The ex-service man, whose name and

present occupation are not known, was aken to Gibboney's office by Major Villiam G. Murdock, of the American Legion, who had charge of the selective iraft in this state. Major Murdock was witness at Bergdoll's court-martial

Romig to Testify Again

"Judge" James E. Romig, former sity magistrate, a lifelong friend of the Bergdoll family, and Gibboney, the family lawyer, will be summoned to appear at Fort Jay, N. Y., next week to attend the court-martial of the two sergeants from whose custody Bergdoll scaped, it was announced today. Romig was announced today.

Romig was quizzed for three hours yesterday by United States District Attorney McAvoy and Colonel T. Q. Donaldson, of the inspector general's department; Captain John T. O'Hare and P. T. Grady, of the military intelligence division

ligence division. Wide discrepancies were found be tween the tale of the escape told by Romig and Gibboney's testimony the day before. Romig's testimony was characterized as "indefinite, evasive

#### MRS. BERGDOLL BAKES AND CHATS OF SON

Says Grover Is Like Cleveland Because Neither Went to Fight for U.S.

Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoli, baking cheese cake, pound cake and crullers in the kitchen of her home at Fifty-second street and Wynnefield avenue today, talked of buried treasure, of govrument agents, and of her slacker son, irover, now a fugitive from justice, The buried treasure, she thinks, is omewhere in California, and not in Maryland.

The federal agents, she says, are per-Her son, she declares, may possibly the unpleasant limelight to the Demo-erats today. The development with re-gard to Palmer relieved the minds of senators like Edge and Spencer who or whom he was named. "Grover Cleveland," she said, "was

ne of the best Presidents we ever had. in the Civil War he didn't go to war. have a book upstairs that tells me. And later he was made President-one any bloodshed when he was President r any wars or anything. Mrs. Bergdoll was asked if the coun-

try did not experience "hard times" during the Cleveland administration. "Well, look at now." she said. "We have hard times now. Look at the taxes nd the profiteers and everything.
"Who knows," she added. "Grover may turn out to be like Grover Cleve-

The slacker's motherwas asked again about the treasure her son is reported to have buried.

#### Brenks Into Sohs

"I don't think it is in Hagerstown."
he said. "I think it's further away
had perhans in California, I he said. than that, perhaps in California, I don't know, though, but I think it's out

in California, maybe."

Then Mrs. Bergdoll spoke of the search of her home last night by the police and government agents: "What am T going to do?" she sobbed. "No

She said the searchers went through court-martial he commented to Gib-boney:

You have a fellow who will antaging there. In the basement they found

Court-martial he commented to Gib-son, who, they thought, might be in hid-ing there. In the basement they found

Twilight Zone in Campaigns a uniform of a United States soldier and a rifle. Mrs. Bergdoll said they were the property of Edward Stringer. one of the employes at the Bergdoll home, who has been working there for two months.

The uniform, she said, had been worn by Stringer while serving with Com-pany L. 315th Infantry, in France. The rifle was brought home by him, she

Proves She Is Good Cook The federal agents took the uniform and rifle away with them, Mrs. Berg-doll said, announcing that the owner would have to call for them at the

Federal Building.
Mrs. Bergdoll first finished the poundcake. She cut it, gave a piece to each interviewer, and took some herself. While they are she told of Stringer.

He went to Camp Meade, May 26,
1918, and sailed for France with the
315th Infantry. In September, 1918,
he was gassed in the Argonne Forest,
Later, after he recovered, he was sent th the ager, I should know how much was 1918, spent in the home state of the candiforest, date, and I don't think I'm different back to this country and was discharged

#### Bryan Dominant Assembly Figure S2.50.

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En, Wyoming, a converted Jew, to en- total national expenditures of his cam gage actively in efforts to lighten the lot of Jews in the Near East and eastern Europe, particularly in the Ukraine.

As the Republicans are going to dig He asked that protests be made against the alleged massacres of Jews.

Women Make Progress
Miss Margaret Hodge, newly elected and California funds. Senators Kenvon and Reed will insist more digring.

president of the Woman's board of foreign missions, told the assembly of progress made by the women in the twelve months. A year ago, she carried their membership far beyo their expectations, and got nearly 200 Continued from Page One

Young women for missions.

The Rev. Dr. Stanford White, noted ally claims pending. Mr. Carlin re-Bergdoll Case Fee bureau of investigation, this morning, and turned over to the authorities a report from a member of the Legion, convould not be over until the Eastern pour from a member of the Legion, convould not be over until the Eastern pour from the whomeneut of Bandon and the control of the Case of the Legion, conwould not be over until the Eastern question was settled." Your client to pay \$36,000," Senator Reed asked. The report indicates that the fugitive He said the only satisfactory settlewhat I Dought of the Canadian ment would come "through Christian-

izing the individual. To do this you must Christianize his environment." He said the Near East had been one of the principal causes of the war, through th eagerness of European na-tions to exercise control there, and finally Germany's attempt to take by force what she could not get by

The speaker said we must protect

America by protecting her interests in all parts of the world. "China is dis-trustful of the League of Nations," he said. "Japan, who expected great things from the league, has gone back to her old game of might is right."

The important question of where the next assembly shall meet was considered today by a special committee composed today by a special committee composed of the moderator, stated clerk and pertaken sick and the control passed out manent clerk. They had three invita-tions to consider, from Scattle, Wash.; of the hands of his friends. Winona Lake and Atlantic City. No decision was reached this morning, and it was decided to meet again this after noon. This evening the committee will visit the Rev. Dr. W. H. Roberts, the venerable stated clerk who has been kept campaign contributions. Former Federal

away fro in the assembly by illness, and will put the mater of the next meeting place up to him for a decision,

Yesterday those who favored the world movement managed to have the

federal judge and resigned to go with the alien property custodian's office when Mr. Palmer had that office, wasn't he?" asked Chairman Kenyon.
"I don't know exactly," was the

Program for the Day "And the size of the fee Mr. Covington got at the time caused public com-ment," Chairman Kenyon continued.

'I've only heard a little about that, Carlin said. Resuming the reading from his list. Mr. Carlin said John F. Crosby, Hart-ford, gave \$1000; O. Michaels, \$1500; William C. Devitt, Pennsylvania, \$1000; F. J. Barrow, New York city, \$500; W. H. Caldwell, \$500; Robert Jr., New York city, \$1000; F. P. Garvin, assistant attorney general.

Keeps Off Pennsylvania Committee members sought to get details about the Pennsylvania party fight over the Palmer candidacy. Carlin said he had not participated. "Let me tell you something, not in a personal way," said Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri. "This committee has had too many managers who have no information about things like this.

vania because the men there would handle the situation themselves," Mr. the executive committee, which first 'Who told you that?" asked Senator Presbyterian Church might aid the

Kenyon.
"Mr. Sterling and the committeemen there." Carlin said.

Sterling.

McCormick Gave \$1000

"Mr. Carlin fixed the total of the campaign fund for Palmer at \$59,610. Vance McCormick, of Pennsylvania, he said, gave \$1000, and others named were P. F. Nelson, Minnesota, \$500; Fred V. Lynch, Minnesota, \$250; E. M. Branchfield, Pennsylvania, \$1000; while a number of others gave amounts ranging down to \$10.

ranging down to \$10.
Senator Edge asked about Georgia
and Michigan primary elections. Mr.
Carlin said \$5000 had been contributed
to election expenses under the state law
in Georgia. Clark Howell, of Atlanta. said, assisted in the campaign.

In Michigan, he said \$1000 had been authorized by the national organization for advertising.
"The Democratic party is having

love feast and not a money feast." Mr. Carlin said when the committee began going into state affairs.

"Perhaps there is nothing to contest about," Chairman Kenyon interrupted.
In Georgia the contest against Mr. Palmer was "accidental," Mr. Carlin

"I would have known, but I was in-structed to keep my hands off Pennsylit as "unexpected.

During a partisan tilt within the committee ranks Senator Reed said "that in the history of the Democratic party no man has started out to get a

"The committee has his name." said on salaries by the Palmer organization. Chairman Kenyon, referring to Mr. "Who managed your Georgia battle?" Senator Reed inquired. "the distate of the Pittsburgh organization. It is ambition being rudely crushed the committee has his name." said on salaries by the Palmer organization. It is ambition being rudely crushed the committee has his name."

#### GUFFEY REAPPEARS AFTER LONG ECLIPSE

far more dramatic and exciting than his re-entrance in the form of a moneybags for the man who more than anyone else, unless it be Vance McCormick,
was responsible for his ouster from the
have responsible for his ouster from the re-entrance in the form of a money- fey said, while in Pennsylvanta ne ctassed

early victim of the Guffey steam roller with a \$10,000 check, it is not

tle?" Senator Reed inquired.

"I should say Clark Howell and Mr. Stovall, former minister to Switzer-land," Mr. Carlin said, sdding that "Mr. Dunbar, formerly of the alien property office," had been sent in.

"Wasn't there somebody else who held a government office down there?" asked Senator Reed,
"No," was the reply. "Mr. Dunbar resigned a few days before he went to Georgia."

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ceeded in seizing the whip from the Guffey grasp and retiring that Demo-eratic chieftain from the palitical gaze The 'Reorganizing Democracy of Palmer and McCormick became the ruling power after a lively scrimmage, i which Mr. Guffey fought a steadily los James M. Guffey's reappearance in the political arena as an "angel" of A. Mitchell Palmer's presidential boom is one of the ironies of a fascinating game that might be denominated "out agin, in agin." Mr. Guffey's exit from the stage.

Demogratis hour of Pannsylvania was tribution.

For the last several years Mr. Gufone else, unless it be Vance McCormuch, was responsible for his ouster from the place of party power he occupied for the base of years.

Institute the national committeeman. Joseph and the has been supposed, was not in sympathy with his uncle James M., but with the has come to the scratch presidential nomination by the process of spending \$400,000 of his own money."

Mr. Carlin reported \$15,212 spent was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Pennsyl-

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