### Mrs. Bergdoll on Stand at Own Trial

Continued from Page One

e letter, which I did, Here is the letter The letter was produced and read as

follows : "My dear Mr. Romig : I would like It very much if you would have Erwin and Grover come back home, straighten things out, and surrender themselves. You know them beter than anybody else and could ensily persuade them. I would appreciate it if you found them, and please set out at once to do so. I am enclosing to you a check for your ex-

penses. After reading the letter Mrs. Berg-doll continued her story. "Romig came home and told me that he had found Grover and Erwin, and

that they were in bad physical condi-tion. He told me they both said they would give themselves up, but not until they could get rested up so that they could stand the grilling which they be-Hered the authorities would give them. other witnesses have testified. I always cooked for my boys, because I liked to know what they were eating, and they seemed to like my cooking.

#### Did As Gibboney Said

"When the agents came to my house the time before they discovered Grover. I did not epen the door for them because my lawyer said not to do it until be came out, waited a few hours, and then my lawyer called me up and said his father was sick, but that I shouldn't open the door anyhow.

"I thought the lawyer got cold feet. so I let them in and the agents went all through my house and mussed it up very much. This was the fourth time they had raided my house.

house was January 7.

almost frightened to death.

The fifth time the agents raided my Krause and I were fixing our auto-mobile on the Baltimore pike cast of I was in my nightgown, and my poor old mother was Media.

simost frightened to death. We were shivering, as it was cold, and, believing that the people outside were burglars, i rushed downstairs with my revolver. They started knocking on the windows, They started knocking on the windows. Schroedel came along in another auto-and then somebody started to shoot. As they started to shoot one of the people with them to Rising Sun. Md." they started to shoot one of the people outside hollered in, You damn fool. why don't you get back? One of these bullets may hit you and kill you It was at this stage that I told those outside that if they started to shoot I would shoot, but, honest to God. I pointed the revolver in the air. I never intended to harm anybody. Braun said that he made no effort

#### Says Guns Were "Ornaments"

"Agents came in and started to tussle with me, and took away the revolver and all the other guns and Borgdoll?" he was asked by Mr. Bean. frearms which my husband had left nse. They were only ornaments, and ornaments, and the many of the guns had blank cartridges p them

At this point Mrs. Bergdoll started to tell how Erwin was accustomed to come to my visit the house many times during the Erwin wanted but that she never had assisted I went to Erwin's house and found him Mr. McAvoy jumped to his feet in bad physical condition. He asked him "Now let us get down to me to take him to Governors Island and snid : the real story Judge Dickinson intervened. He said us.

the story in as good a fashion as she knew.

doll said : "I knew Grover was in the house on estrangement from your mother and Er-January 7, but I never did anything to win and Grover?" Mr. Bean asked.

#### hide him or to keep the agents from Letter Told of Escape Plot finding him

When Grover was in prison in New York I went over to see him often. But Grover never got any gold. The gold was got by Romig and myself, and it He me. I still have every penny of It, and Romig-never told me that the gold was for Grover. "I saw Erwin often after his wife tween January and May.

died in April, and he was in his fields Grover's beloing around. Finally she turned to the jury and

"I hever urged either of my boys to John Myers, Harry Schuh and Al evade the draft, and I always wanted Mitchell were with me and saw the lat-

#### No Comfort for Grover in Release of This Man

Continued from Page One

Philip I. Rome, of Worcester, Mass., was released by Judge Mortween those lines and the system in ton in the Boston Federal Court today after an army court-martial had inadequate because Philadelphia's lines sentenced him to a year for desertion. were so much more extensive. He was released on the ground that he had never been inducted legally. He had gone to South America on business, in 1917, before his number was called in the draft. He was arrested on his return a few

months ago. He said he had never received word from the draft board. The court-martial, decided it had jurisdiction in his case and conlarge force of engineers and other ex-perts totaling 250 men to carry on the victed him. He was brought into the civil court on a writ of habeas work

corpus. The case has some points of similarity to that of Grover and Erwin Bergdoll, though not in the important detail of receipt of the tition for advance in fares. notice. The Bergdolls have not raised the question of failure to redelphia Electric Co. It received an in-crease in rates pending the determinaceive notice, Grover's "rubber stamp defense" consisted of the consisted of the tion of its petition for an advance." allegation that his draft notice was illegal because it was not signed, as the law enjoined, by the adjutant general, but merely stamped by some

subordinate. expense involved. "The company did the best it could," he continued, "with the staff at hand, "We have completed our schedule of him to surrender. I told him of the foolishness of his flight,

"He was inclined to agree with what I said, but feared to act on my advice, which was to surrender. Then in July he disappeared again." "When was the next time you saw

Erwin?' 'On November 9, 1979, when Charles

while on our way to Oxford. Pa., where we planned to go gunning. Admits Gunning Party

#### "Grover, Erwin and Richard

pany's proposed plan of procedure. He said he believed the P. R. T. counsel had expected the city to check up on the inventory item by item as they were The witness's testimony from this presented from the witness stand. point on corroborated that of Schroedel Report Fills 377 Volumes

and Krause, who were on the stand for the prosecution. The trip lasted two The company's first witness was William K. who compiled subway and trackage data

inventory. The task of accounting for every foot Braun said that he made no effor of track, every car, every pole, every foot of feed wire and the vast amount to conceal his identity and that the collars of his two dogs were plainly other equipment cost \$250,000, Mr. marked with his name and address. Lyers said. "When did you next see Erwin The report of the 240 men engaged in

the work fills 377 volumes which occupy forty feet of shelf in the P. R. T. offices, "The day before he surrendered to e army authorities on Governors Assistant City Solicitor Rosenbaum island, July 21 of this year.'

"Mr. Parker," he continued, "had iterrupted at that point : "At the right time the city will ask home and told me that ermission to inspect those volumes Erwin wanted to see me at his house e said.

The witness was handed scores of exhibits, which he identified. The bulky columes were piled high on the counsel to get Romig, if possible, to accompany new how. Continuing her narrative about the the Romig's home in my car, picked up Staid: S by

Millerand Chosen French President

## "Not until January 13 of this year.

when he tried to sell me an automobile. He did not mention Grover or Erwin. Continued from Page One The following Sunday he called at my to note this characteristic of the French home and casually spoke of them. H called on me eight or nine times be statesman and diplomat in the various conferences between the twain that have

been held in the last nine or ten months. "Late in February he showed letter from Grover. The letter told of who manages Britain's affairs ill find his work cut out for him be attempts to "put anything over" A laugh wort Were all future negotiation over A laugh wort plan to escape from Gover nors Island by motorboat, and asked Furey to assist him. Frank Johnson, John Myers, Harry Schuh and Al safe to assume that the astute Weish-man who manages Britain's affairs man 111-11

#### Order P. R. T. to Show Mayor May Revise Plans on Streets Its Record to City

#### Continued from Page One

parisons had occasionally been made be- tion, the Mayor indicated that the reason why he did not announce his final plans was that he did not care to "tip off the Vares." The Mayor's position is that if he were to announce his final this city. He said the comparison was plans for 1921, he would be supplying ammunition in advance for factional op-

Appraisal Proves Expensive ponents Indications in City Hall today were that Vare members of Council will com-The company's counsel stated that the actual appraisal of the company bebine with the so-called independent group and refuse to indorse any plan gan in July, 1919, and was a very expensive procedure. He told in detail how it was cirected by Thomas E. Mit-ten, president of the P. R. T., and as-serted that Mr. Mitten had engaged a for continuing the contract system of street cleaning in eleven of the thirteen Council has the power to districts. force municipal cleaning for the entire

city. A wave of real doubt as to the wisdom of the Mayor's piecement plan is running through official circles in Coun-cil and the city administration, now 'Mr. Mitten realized." he said. "that the cost of this must be paid from current funds. He was advised that revenue required for current ope-ration could be obtained by filing a pethat supporters of the city charter have been heard from. The view of the charter supporters was set forth by the Bureau of Municipal Research in a joint statement by Frederick P. Gruenberg and James W. Follin, one of the three "Such was the case with the Philaengineers who investigated street clean on of its petition for an advance." ing in other cities. The bureau, after After reviewing in detail the amount denouncing the piecemeal pian, virtuof work necessary in making an in-ventory. Mr. Joyce said the company combined contract and municipal cleanwas obliged to dispense with several ing proposal. The bureau pointed out men doing the work because of the great that Council can enforce municipal Council can enforce municipal

cleaning. Director Caven's Reply

Director Caven, of the Department of Public Works, replied to the statement the property and we are now engaged with price data. We hope to present every element of value contemplated Gruenberg that the overhead by Mr. costs of two districts would be higher than if the city cleaned all the streets by asserting that he had informed Mayor Moore the city could do nothing by the public service law. We will first present schedules of the property We will and our engineers will then proceed with the explanation of details. The

with an explanation that the city's rep-resentatives could have a complete copy what was practical and that was to take what we knew we could get by with ; of the P. R. T. inventory. Mr. Smyth then withdrew his objection to the comcity for a start. 'We will not get any money from

City Council until the beginning of next year, and it is not possible to do any-thing before then. Here is a gigantic thing before theu. Here is a gigantic proposition which the administration vants to put over and put it over in businesslike way. If in October of

1921 we find it expedient to do it, the Myers, a valuation engineer, city can arrange to take over the entire proposition. The work of cleaning streets is not It is not necessary to have a secret.

technical men to do the work. What is required is organization. If you put men on the streets to do the work We are honestly enthey will do it. deavoring to do the best we can.

### Humor Lightens Haze York ?" national convention in New at "Slush" Inquiry

Continued from Page One

the end of the same cigar. Senator puffed comfortably Edge Reed's Senator Reed's cigarette went out, was re-lighted, burned out, was replaced. He seemed to get a lot of amusement out of a long typewritten statement read into d by Colonel Thompson, setting forth his activities in the war and

state chairman in New Jersey, told the committee a heartrending tale of Demo-cratic poverty. He sent out twenty letnd got about \$2000, he testified.

ters and got about \$2000, he resulted, "Well, you have some good phospects, haven't you?" Senator Kenyon asked, "Oh, yes," McDonald answered, "and some tightwads, too. Asked when the Democratic National Committee had last sent any money into And now that M. Millerand has been ator Edge. Republican, and asked in transferred from the premiership to the barely audible tones : presidency of the republic, it is pretty "When was it you ran, senator?"

of Nations in your book?" Senator Ken-yon inquired in a gentle voice. "No," Barnes answered. "It didn't seem to me to be an issue." This brought another laugh and a moment's rest. Senator Kenyon finally demanded: "Has this book any sinister sig-nificance?"

nificance?" "Boss" Barnes came as near an in-

gratiating smile as possible, and an-swered in smooth, even tones, very politely "Well, of course, senator, I am nus

the one to declare that, as I am the person under suspicion." As Barnes proceeded and Reed cross-examines, the mperature of the room rose. Barnes's pice rose with it. His tones got higher until they reached a sing-song pitch almost a falsetto. He tried to mask a rising anger under an elaborate courtes; corded only partially. Senator Rec finally cased the strain by observing not for the record, that he had dis Senator Reed observing

covered Chauncey Depew's picture in the Barnes book, 'among the dead ones,' the Barnes book, 'among the dead ones.' including Washington, Henry Clay. Adams, Lincoln and other figures

history. "I think he's misplaced." Senator Reed remarked. "In my judgment, he's Reed remarked. the livest thing in the party." "Boss" Barnes held an unlighted eignrette in one hand and dangled one of his two pairs of glasses in the other as he testified. He did not light the cigarette until excused from the stand.

#### Liquor's Call Unheeded

George T. Carroll, of Elizabeth, N., president of the National Retai J., president of the National Retain Liquor Dealers' Association, and also of the federated liquor industries of New Jersey, brought a rich Irish brogue to the witness stand and entertainment the committee. He told a sad, sad story of the liquor dealers' situation. It is There organized in six states, he said. was a time when it was organized in a and our engineers will then proceed with the explanation of details. The "No business man." said the director. "is going to jump overboard without a pair of cars. I told Mayor Moore that we could not do anything but "Shouts of laughter at this explanation "Shouts of laughter at this explanation". other states did not respond to the call

Shouts of laughter at this explanation seemed to mystify him for a moment. He testified rather, ingenuously that in other words, take the center of the he had approved a letter sent out to members of the association boosting Cox for President, but said he hadn't ap proved the paragraph containing Cox name and identifying him as a "pronounced wet." The letter he said, signed with his rubber-stamp signa

ture. "Rubber stamp?" Reed remarked. "You could qualify as a member of Congress

"Yes," agreed Senator Kenyon, "un der this administration. There was a momentary misunder

tanding when Senator Kenyon asked how many copies of "Justice." the liquor dealers' official publication, had been circulated, "since the convention. "You mean our state convention?"

Carroll asked. No

"No," Senator Kenyon elucidated, "it was perhaps not so important as your convention, but I meant the Democratic national convention in San Fran-cisco."

#### Liquor Knows No Party

When Senator Edge persisted in ques-tioning the witness as to the views of iquor dealers on the respective press dential candidates, Senator Reed objected on the grounds that "if followed up we will have the witness testifying ubsequently, Charles F. McDonaid, Democratic drink,"

"As a matter of fact," Serfator Reed demanded, "did you ever in your ex-perience find that the consumption of liquor was regulated by party lines?""No, sir, the witness answere the witness answered,

an expert," Reed pursued, "that some Republicans occasionally take a drink-Republicans who are going to vote for



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without a trace of a smile. "Hasn't it been your observation as

Harding?'

Harding?" "Yes, sir," replied Carroll, "Well, which candidate is the dryest?" "I couldn't say as to that." "Have you ever heard that Senator Harding had issued any manifesto of

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Bergdoll was then turned over to Mr. McAvoy for cross-examination, In cutlining the defense. Theodore tion. Lane Bean, counsel for the defendants, be se testimony of Thomas E. Furey, one of the mainstays of the prosecution, was "made up of lies." Grover without the authorities seeing them. I urged Furey to lay off again, and told him to go see Grover and tell him not, to try anything like that."

#### To Deny Conspiracy

He also said he would impeach the He had been on the stand before. Toestimony of Fitzhugh Lee Creedon, an-ther principal witness for the govern- after Schuh had appeared before the other principal witness for the govern-ment, and would show that all except Mrs. Bergdoll had nothing to do with escape of the brothers. Mrs. Bergdoll, he

"Mrs. Bergdoll," he said, "will frankly admit the part she played in the flight of her sous. The rest of the plans testimony of Furey in which he told purchase of the new automobile needed money or an attorney, but was invin and the delivery of it by answered in the negative and was told by and Schuh in a quarry near more avenue was fiction and we he thought he would be indicted. for Erwin and the delivery of it by Braun and Schuh in a quarry near Baltimore avenue was fiction and we will prove it

We will also show that his story of a ride to Baltimore with Erwin and Nell Emerson was a lie, and that the only time he ever met the young woman was one night in Braun's house, when him. he was drunk

Baltimore automobile concern for which We will also produce witnesses who Furey worked, was called and said that have known Furey for years and who he remembered a man who resem will testify that his veracity is not to Schuh calling on Furey last June.

"Judge Romig got mixed in the case the instance of Mrs. Bergdell, and have documentary evidence to prove fied the signature of the Bergdoll on the instance of Mrs. Bergdell, and haryland House, Risin field the signature of sunning party on the re-It. He did not go into it without con- gunning party on the register. sultation and advice of counsel, and he Colonel Allen W. Gullion, head of the made every effort to pet the two boys judge advocate's department for the Surrender

#### Reunited by Wife's Death

"We will show that the automobile Furey said was bought for Erwin was run down, sallow and in general ill bought for Schuh. We will also show health." that Braun was 'on the outs' with Gro- The prosecution then closed after dustries of the reconquered territory ver. Erwin and his mother for almost being granted the privilege of calling were being converted into a part of the French system. five years, until the day after the death two missing witnesses later. of Erwin's wife, on April 21, 1010, when Erwin scat for him. Erwin Bergdoll, who was in court at the request of the defense, arrived at Since that time, we will show that the Federal Building from the Frank-Braun has been in communication with ford Arsenal guard house shortly before Erwin but three times, once by accident. 10 o'clock. As usual, he was handand once when Erwin asked him to go cuffed to a guard. He met his mother along to Governors Island when he sur- and talked to her a while in the dis-

Braun Goes on Stand

Braun was the first witness called for defense. He testified that he had with his mother. Grover and Benton Accuses Frwin more than five years ago when they became incensed because he in stituted legal proceedings to test Grover's sanity.

entered court together.

the West Chester pike, Broomall, Mr. Parker, Erwin's father-in-law, told me "thrown" games, but that he had no evidence of such actions this year. that Erwin wanted to see me at his home. I went over. Erwin told me of Besides Benton, others who were ex-" wife's death, and asked me to atpected to testify before the grand jury

on France in future negotiations. The and the press tables, new French President has a keen ap- Governor Edwards "The letter contained the name and address of a sergeant or corporal at the jail who lived outside the reservaprehension, and it would be strange, paign a year ago, the witness asserted, indeed, if he permitted his instincts to adding that the state committee in that tion. Letters to Grover, it said, could be sent to this soldier and delivered to the highest nost in the gift of his coun- to the Edwards organization. trymen

A stocky, thickset man, with regular swarthy features, heavy white mustache yon usked. Furey was the first witness called

swarthy features, heavy white mustache and thick, white halr—he is p[xty-oneyears old—M. Millerand is the per-sonification of strength. As an illus-tration of his pertinacity, his indis-position to "back up." it might bementioned that once upon a time bethis morning before the defense opened. federal gond jury in the Bergdoll case, Schuh called on him in Baltimore and asked what he had told the grand fought a duel with a Paris deputy be-cause he would not yield a disputed point. He was wounded in the exjury. He told Schuh, he said, that he had repeated nothing of the Bergdoll hange of literal rapier thrusts, but

change of literal rapier thrusts, but he hater triumphed in the issue ever which they fought. It was Millerand's refusal to "back up" that caused him to resign the portfolio of minister of war in 1913, when a crisis arose over the restoration of Paty du Clam, of Dreyfus memory, to the army. These long has and that if Miller the trian the long has and that if Miller Schuh, he said, then asked if he

#### Advised Against Flight

Schuh, Furey said, told him to "stick around" and nothing would be done to George McCain, service man of the

remembered a man who resembled

Doubtless it was this motto that commended him to Clemenceau, when the latter took charge of France's ate cause in the fall of 1917.

After the armistice and the restorn ion to France of her "lost provinces Second Army Corps area, with headquarters at Governors Island, told of France, to show her attitude in the matthe surrender of Erwin July 21. "Erwin," he said, "looked drawn, chose Millerand to govern Alsace

Lorraine. He was known to be a hater of things Prussian, and quickly He was known to be a under his direction the Germanized in-

dustries of the reconquered territory

Millerand is a Parislan by birth. He first saw the light in 1859, and after his education at the Lycce Vanvres and the Lycee Henry IV and at the University he took up the practice of law in 1881, and gained distinction as an advocate. and gained distinction as an advocate. He was counsel for the striking miners of Montceau-les-Neu in 1882; was elected to the municipal council in 1884, and was a radical Socialist in the Chamber of Deputies in 1885. Four years later he became proprietor of the newspaper La Voix, in which he advotrict attorney's office, then the two

# Herzog and Chase Cated his views. In the Chamber of Deputies he urged many reforms, especially relating to social legislation, and

did much to benefit the working classes. In 1910 Millerand became min-

bis wife's death, and asked me to at-tended the funeral. My wife and 1 at-tended the funeral on April 24." "When was the next time you saw "T saw him virtually every day dur-ing July and August of last year, but aba own estate and almost every day "I could see him working in the fields with a tractor plough. Once I did urge

Governor Edwards rau his own cam-

paign a year ago, the witness asserted, "was a sort of an annex" the subject comes up. "How do your Democrats expect to put men in office if they don't finance the campaigns properly ?" Senator Ken-

#### War Officers Meet Tonight At the regular September meeting

Greater Philadelphia Chapter of the "Kiss 'Em Into Office'' Military Order of the World War, fo Tightly drawn lines in the witness's face relaxed a little. There was a querulous smile about his close-held merly known as the American Officers of the Great War, to be held at the Hotel Walton tonight, the newly elected grand commander, Major General George H. commander, Major General George H. Harries, of Chicago, will be the prin-cipal speaker of the evening. All offi-vers or ex-officers of Philadelphia or In his voice there was more than "I guess they have an idea they can "kiss 'em into office." he said. vicinity, whether they are already menu

In distinct contrast to the rather dishers of this association or not, are in vited to be present.

It has long been said that if Miller-and had not been forced to resign early wears his hair in bangs, supports an in the year named France would have artistic white mustache and bespoke been better prepared when war came in action in all his utterances. The in-1914, for Millerand was an advocate of quiry turned on the payment of camcustom in paying

have before his eyes, "We must fore see the worst," was his watchword, "The payment of the aim a war minister must always have before his eyes, "We must fore see the worst," was his watchword, "Senator Reed asked, "Well, scenator Reed asked, "Well, scenator regot any pay came the starcato response. "I never got any pay for my speeches and I never pay anything for speakers if I can help it."

a touch of cynicism.

a desper-He chattered like a machine gun in rattling off figures on campaign contri-butions and expenditures. He exided self-confidence. To date, the co re has spent \$6245 and received \$5000 om the national committee, he tes tified.

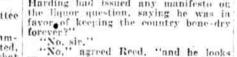
"We're in debt." he snapped. "But in 1918 we were 'way in debt. I was not chairman then.' Senators and spectators laughed. The

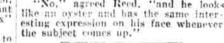
witness saw nothing funny in it. Barnes Cartoonists' Delight

William Barnes, of New York, "Boss" Barnes, who testified yesterday and again today, proved one of the interesting witnesses of the inquity H s a type. Cartoonists love him and their cartoons look like him. His outstanding feature is his nose, which is long and feature is his nose, which is long and large. He parts his hair in the middle Deep creases run down from the nos-trils and furrow his cheeks. A pendu lous lower lip droops dejectedly. When he tries to smile, his face breaks out in a myriad of little wrinkles. He wore a checkered yest and brought two pairs of spectacles, both horn-rimmed, but one he gained prominence as editor-in-chief

Grover's statily relating to social legislation, and be gained from Fage One Tellowing that," he said, "I had in the gained from Fage One the gained prominence as editor-in-chief de the Petite Republique, a post he beld until 1896, and as an impassioned or the man. The same of the withenses were not living to stad on my own feet, rather than boulder the disrepute that Grover gave Mr. Bean then asked Braun when he had first scene Erwin following the break "I saw Erwin." Braun answered, "T saw the day after his the destinony which he believed parker, Erwin is father-in-law, told me

did much to benefit the working classes. In 1910 Millerand became min-ister of commerce and postal and tele-graph service, and in the first Brinnd ministry he held the portfolio of pub-lic works. In 1912 President Poincare made him minister of war, which post her subject it to be apything but a legitimate business enterprise, "I am surprised to find that any one would suspect me of subterfuge." he said. "Any one who knows me knows that anything I do for the Republican party is done gladly and openly."







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