

ROFRANO'S JURY SEES HIM FREE AFTER 22 HOURS

Verdict of Acquittal Is Received Calmly by the Defendant.

THE MAYOR EXTENDS HIS CONGRATULATIONS

Remarkable Demonstration Follows the Acquitted Man's Return Home.

FLAGS ARE UNFURLED AND FLOWERS SENT

Martin Littleton, Lawyer for Defence, Cheered by Street Crowds.

Mike Rofrano is back among his own people. He was acquitted of the murder of Michael Galmari at 1:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and from then till late at night he was the centre of a remarkable reception. He walked from the doorway of the gloomy Criminal Courts Building to be greeted by the cheers of a thousand sympathizers gathered behind the police lines; his progress home, past the high tenements filled with people of his own race, was a triumphal procession, and then in his house at 11 East Street he greeted his neighbors with extended arms and smiles and cries of "Grazie, si, si, moite grazie!" till he swayed on his feet with fatigue. The room behind the one in which Rofrano stood, the centre of the cheering, crying throng, was literally filled with flowers. All the evening they came, big bunches of chrysanthemums on the arms of young girls, boxes of roses with friends' congratulations to Rofrano and his wife, the quiet, gray-eyed little woman who has stood by him courageously in the days of his trial. She is still as last night she almost danced for joy.

Message From the Mayor.

Telegrams poured in so fast that Jimmy Rofrano's home was only looked at by the signatures as he tore them open; the telephone was jangling incessantly, and then came a message that pleased Rofrano. It was from Mayor Mitchell, who appointed him Deputy Street Cleaning Commissioner, and was received by Dr. Henry Rosenfeld, chairman of the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

Disagreement Intended.

This impression deepened as the day went on after the jury had come out for breakfast and had returned apparently as from agreement as ever. The big hall of the building began to fill up with people. The jury members had arrived, and with him came Mrs. Littleton, who has been an almost constant attendant during the trial, then the Nicks and Assistant District Attorney Brothers and his staff. Rofrano waited in the Tombs, and upstairs in the Sheriff's room his wife and two boys waited anxiously. The jury had come in on Saturday for instructions and to have evidence read the wife and mother had been in the court room. Mrs. Littleton was there almost at the breaking point and was persuaded to stay away afterward. Outside the building the crowd began to gather under the restraining influence of the police. Two big uniformed men guarded the door of the building, and some was allowed to enter without showing credentials. Expresses two more stood in the court room door and others were scattered about the corridors. Detectives were everywhere, there were forty of them in the building, and some from District Attorney Swann to the clerk of the court went from the building without a detective at his elbow. They were talking about the jury's verdict that had been stirred by this trial. Al Galmari, brother of the murdered man, who has been the chief aid of the prosecution, staked about the halls with a detective always at his side. About 1:45 P. M. came a knock on the jury room door and an attendant hurried to open it, stalling about the jury had arrived at a verdict. The room quickly filled, mostly with detectives. Mr. Littleton took his seat looking worn out after sitting nervously at his post. The jury filed in, fired and with no sign of what their verdict was to be, and then there was a little wait until Rofrano walked in and stood "Wee" behind the jury, clasped behind his back. He stood very straight and stared intently at the jury-men.

Reading the Verdict.

Clerk Penny asked the usual preliminary questions and then inquired: "What is your verdict, guilty or not guilty?" "Not guilty," answered Foreman Newhall. Rofrano merely opened his mouth a little and then closed it lightly. There

"DR." GRAVES ACCUSES BERNSTORFF; LETTERS CONFISCATED HURT U. S.

Self-styled Spy. Here From Washington, Explains Arrest for Extortion.

COUNTESS'S NAME CLEAR

He Charges Ambassador by U-Boat Tips Made Millions in Wall Street.

"Dr." Karl Armgard Graves, the self-styled international spy arrested at Washington, D. C., last Saturday on a charge of trying to extort \$3,000 from Countess von Bernstorff by threats to publish intercepted letters addressed to the Countess, came back to Manhattan yesterday bubbling over with an interesting, although unsupported, story filled with serious attacks upon the German Ambassador, Prince Hatzfeldt, counselor to the German Embassy, and others instrumental in Graves's arrest.

The code letters from Germany addressed to Countess von Bernstorff, which Graves had obtained by methods he will not disclose, contained, he told the newspaper men here yesterday, "damnable" paragraphs in the sense that the "damnable" parts of the letters were injurious to the United States.

Also in the Letters, Graves maintains, was information of serious omen to this government, which is now in the possession of the Department of Justice.

The letters did not contain one word reflecting in any way upon Countess von Bernstorff or any other woman, said Graves, but these were filled with information which might be used to advantage in Wall Street by any one having an inside knowledge of contemplated German activities.

Count von Bernstorff and his close friends made and are making millions in Wall Street.

Graves charged yesterday that Count von Bernstorff and his embassy in Washington, which is now in the possession of the Department of Justice, were instrumental in supplying to the Berlin Embassy the code letters of the Countess von Bernstorff and his close friends made and are making millions in Wall Street. Graves charged yesterday that Count von Bernstorff and his embassy in Washington, which is now in the possession of the Department of Justice, were instrumental in supplying to the Berlin Embassy the code letters of the Countess von Bernstorff and his close friends made and are making millions in Wall Street.

Secret Service Man Guarded Him.

Through fear of entering his apartment, Graves fled back to his Washington to Manhattan yesterday forenoon he had asked and obtained from the Federal authorities at Washington a secret service man to accompany him into his rooms here when he first opened the padlocked door. Two mysterious men, posing as detectives, followed Graves into his fifth street quarters about 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning, but had the street door slammed shut before they could enter. Graves, who runs the furnished apartments in which he lives, "The best, in fact the only, life insurance policy in the city," he said, "is in my hands. I believe that his life never was in danger so great as it is at the present time. It is the fact that Germany would reveal everything in this case which the German Embassy wishes to conceal."

But you walk the streets freely, don't you?" Graves was asked.

"Of course, yes," he answered. "If they want to get me, all they have to do is to throw a bomb through that big front window there."

Outwitted British Censorship.

Graves—of medium height, perhaps in his early forties, very well dressed, dark as to eyes and complexion and wearing a dark suit—was interviewed at times during the interview have advanced theories or direct statements of seeming extravagance as he walked up and down nervously puffing consumable cigarettes. Nevertheless the interviewer could not overlook the fact that Graves actually had got into his hands during the past few days not only letters from Germany that had been cleverly smuggled across under the noses of the British censors but also correspondence of a journalistic nature.

"Diplomat Making Fortunes."

"Count von Bernstorff and his friends have made millions of dollars in Wall Street owing to their advance knowledge of certain given military operations by the German Embassy," began Graves as a sort of preliminary explanation of his own theory that he was "justified in using the same methods of ethical code used by the German Embassy in this country," as the German official, according to Graves, put into practice secretly in their American dealings.

"Twenty-four hours or more before the German U-53 came into Newport," Graves went on, "Count von Bernstorff



Karl Armgard Graves.

WOOLWORTH BUTLER LOCKED UP FOR THEFT

Fire Which Destroyed \$200,000 Mansion Traced to Suspect's Room.

Joseph Dowden, 21 years old, a butler employed by Frank W. Woolworth at his Glen Cove country home, which was burned last Friday, and then at 595 Fifth avenue, was locked up at Police Headquarters yesterday by Detectives Skelly and Leonard of the Third branch bureau and a Burns detective charged with attempted grand larceny.

He was accused by Miss Frances Hill, the Woolworth housekeeper, of trying to steal jewelry and wearing apparel valued at \$200 belonging to Mr. Woolworth which, she said, were found in value in the butler's room.

Later Miss Hill was advised by the servants not to permit Dowden to leave the house with a valise and a search was made of his room.

WHY "TIMES" RAISED PRICE.

Harmsworth Tells of Increased Cost of Production.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Times announces to-day that it has increased its price to three cents a copy in the following terms: "Rather more than a hundred years ago, on the morning of Waterloo, it became necessary to increase the price of the Times from sixpence to halfpenny. The present management of the Times, having carefully examined the facts, the outlook and the cost of production, has come to the conclusion that it is necessary to increase the price from one penny to one penny halfpenny. The change takes effect Monday, November 20.

2 BOYS CARRIED OFF IN MOTOR.

Deliver Letta Curious Youngsters Of 25 Miles From Home.

PRENSHILL, Nov. 12.—Thomas Cassell, 5 years old, and Joseph Palmer, 7, both of Yonkers, never had an automobile ride until this morning. When they saw a machine standing in the street they climbed in, prompted by curiosity. The driver put on the power and the kids were in a flash carried off to a distance of 25 miles from home.

GEN. OTIS REPLIES.

Refutes Gov. Johnson's "Excuses" for "Treachery" to Hughes.

Gen. Harrison Gray Otis of the Los Angeles Times telegraphs the following this morning to THE SUN: "I condense an article in this morning's Times which completely refutes the statements and excuses of Gov. Johnson relative to his treachery to Mr. Hughes. The article is a direct refutation of every statement in a statement to the press that there should be any exposure of his political treachery and that of his machine at the expense of the State."

26 MILITARY MEN IN MOTOR.

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JOHNSON BALKED AT MEETING MR. HUGHES

New Version of Why Candidate and Governor Did Not Get Together.

WILLCOX SEES NO FRAUD

Congratulatory Telegram to Wilson Will Follow Official Count of California Vote.

While Charles E. Hughes and William H. Willcox, Republican national chairman, continued to maintain yesterday that the election would not be determined finally until the California vote is officially tabulated, a prominent member of the Hughes staff threw a new light on the bitter factional fight in the Pacific coast state by assuring that the former Johnson refused to meet Mr. Hughes when the latter was campaigning in California.

Factional Fight Cost Election.

Whether Gov. Johnson "knifed" the Republican campaign or whether it was because of the attitude taken by Crocker and Keesling, the Republican leaders of California, it was agreed unanimously in Republican circles yesterday that a factional fight in that State cost the Republican ticket the election. Gov. Johnson, the Progressive leader of the State and the most potent factor in the Republican Presidential campaign, the partisans of both factions took sides, according to the Republican leaders here, with the result that the Republican-Progressive vote was divided.

Congratulations Withheld.

"Will Mr. Hughes wait until the official count before sending a telegram of congratulation to the President?" the chairman was asked.

German Liner Broken.

The best evidence of our victory lies in the fact that the whole enemy formation was broken and scattered, and that the German liner, which had been brought to a dead stop, was being towed away in possession of the sky.

CARRY WAR TO GERMANY

British and French Plan Drop Tons of Bombs on Factories.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—British and French air squadrons have carried the war to Germany by dropping tons of bombs on the steel works of the Ruhr province northwest of Saarbrücken, and French airplanes bombed the villages which were fighting German works, bringing down three of them.

TRAIN HITS MOTOR; 2 DIE

High School Party Run Down by Empire State Express.

NEWARK, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Two persons were killed and three others badly injured, one mortally, to-day when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by the Empire State Express at the East Passaic junction.

SAVING LIGHT IN THEATRES.

Amusement Places in Paris Must Close One Night a Week.

PARIS, Nov. 12.—An ordinance issued by the French government requires that theatres, music halls and moving picture shows shall be closed at least one day a week.

GERMANS TOWNS BOMBED.

A French airplane during the night of November 10-11 bombarded several French towns. Nancy and Lunéville received projectiles which caused damage or casualties. The open town

GERMANS TRY AGAIN FOR AIR MASTERY

First Serious Attempt on the British Front Results in Thrilling Duels.

SEVEN SENT TO EARTH

British Fliers Plunge Downward to Engage Foe at Height of 5,000 Feet.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN from the London Times.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Times has received the following despatch from its special correspondent with the armies in France:

A Breathless Duel.

"The old leisurely combats are no more. Now it is a headlong plunge, a single shot, a swoop, another swoop, a loop, a single shot again, a duel snifter, more breathless, more reckless than any fighting that ever was before on earth or sea."

Losted Twenty Minutes.

"Of the noise that followed it is impossible to get a coherent account. No man had time for thought of anything except the enemy machines, with which they were successfully engaged for twenty minutes in the clouds such a battle as the world had never seen. In the inextricable tangle of single combats the German planes were destroyed. The air was filled with the roar of propellers and the clatter of guns."

Three Motorists Also Flee Leaving Another Who Died.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 12.—Daniel Martin, 20 years of age, a clerk living in West Fifty-fourth street, Manhattan, and a man known only as Brown were killed when a limousine travelling at high speed struck a telegraph pole near Albertson station today.

GREEK KING YIELDS AGAIN.

Will Permit Army Officers to Join Venizelos Forces.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—A dispatch from Athens dated November 11 says: "It is understood that the Greek Government has agreed to the Entente demand that army officers be allowed to join the provisional government, provided they first resign from the royal service."

N. H. EXPRESS WRECKED.

Six Cars Struck—Boston-New York Tranche Tied Up.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 12.—Six cars of the Adams Express train No. 27, on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad were piled in a heap about 2 o'clock this morning near Carroll. The accident was attributed to a broken rail. The train is one of the heaviest in the country, carrying the Shore Line and was en route from Boston to New York, and had left Providence at 1:10 o'clock. Traffic to New York was delayed for several hours.

T. R. CALLS 1920 A "PIPE DREAM"

Recent Political Significance Attached to Visit to Perkins.

CORVETTES BAY, L. I., Nov. 12.—Put out by the police, a number of reporters and various politicians and newspapermen were the visit of George W. Perkins to Sagamore Hill yesterday. Col. Roosevelt this morning, when he was definitely in regard to the 1920 sentiment. He characterized such talk as "pipe dreams."

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH III.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 12.—It is reported from Vienna that Emperor Francis Joseph III, who has been suffering for several days from a slight attack of catarrh, has been able to speak of the 1920 measure recently adopted.

FOODLESS 50 HOURS, 3 MEN TAKE TUG ACROSS ATLANTIC

Remarkable Feat by Mate, Engineer and Fireman of Vigilant After Others of Crew Had Quit Britain Bound Boat in Gale.

LONDON, Nov. 2 (By Mail).—One of the most extraordinary voyages ever made across the Atlantic has just been completed by the Vigilant, a little American tug belonging to New York and bound from St. John's, Newfoundland, for Cardiff. Two days out from St. John's, which she left a week ago last Sunday, the Vigilant experienced terrific weather, and on the fifth day she sent S. O. S. calls, the captain fearing she would founder. The Holland-America liner Ryndam picked up the signals and proceeded to her assistance.

The captain and twelve of the tug's crew were taken off by the Ryndam, but three men refused to leave. They were the second mate, Robert Ferguson, a Scot; the third engineer, Thomas Walsh, an Irishman, and an American, John Smith, a fireman.

"Taking control of the tug, these three men, after tremendous difficulties and actually succeeded in bringing her within sight of the Irish coast, where they were picked up by a British patrol vessel. Ferguson was locked in the wheel house and the other two in the engine room. The terrible weather prevented them moving, and they remained at their posts for fifty hours, without food, water or sleep. Several parts of the tug were smashed in the gale, including the shaft of the dynamo in the engine room. This caused the tug to be in total darkness by night, and added to the horrors of the situation."

The taking off of the crew of the Vigilant by the Ryndam was reported by cable from Rotterdam.

MISS M'GOWAN DIES IN RACING CAR UPSET

Daughter of Indianapolis Traction Magnate Pinned Under It—Yale Men Hurt.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 12.—Miss Marjorie McGowan, daughter of the late Hugh J. McGowan, the Indianapolis street car magnate, was killed in an automobile accident near Milford last night. Her friend Miss Catherine Mayer, also connected with a prominent Indianapolis family, was severely injured and is in a hospital here. James Gordon Murdoch of Lafayette, Ind., who was driving the car, is in the same hospital with internal injuries and a broken thigh, where he is being held by the police for the coroner's inquest. His brother, Alexander, escaped with minor injuries.

The Murdocks, both Yale freshmen, had a new open-top racing car which they had bought the day before. It was built for Ralph de Palma. The young women had been stopping at the Blackstone hotel, 50 East Fifth-street, New York City, and had come to New Haven for the Yale-Princeton football game. They went to dinner at the Hotel Taft with the Murdocks and then returned to New York City in the new car to meet Miss Mayer's mother at the Blackstone.

At a bend in the road near Milford the car overturned and the young women were pinned underneath. There were four women in the car, but only Miss McGowan and Miss Mayer were killed. Miss McGowan's mother, Mrs. William Adams of New Haven, who has scap wounds.

Hugh J. McGowan, mother of Miss Marjorie, was notified at her home in Indianapolis. Miss McGowan had been studying music in New York.

LEFT DEAD COMPANION.

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GERMANS ATTACK EIGHT TIMES.

About the thing passed some of the bloodiest fighting since the outbreak of the war. The German troops advanced to the attack eight times, says the Rumanian statement, and eight times the Rumanians repulsed them. The German statement says that the Rumanians attacked eight times also, and were beaten back.

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PEAK 4,000 FEET HIGH WON.

The troops gung up the Paton valley stormed Mount Lupper. A peak 4,000 feet high, the summit of Rumania entered within Transylvanian soil, west of the Rumanian border. It is one of the peaks dominating the road to the Transylvanian side of the Carpathians. Other troops scrambled and fought their way up to the summit of Mount Patomarta.

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RUMANIA OPENS GREAT DRIVE ON NORTHERN LINE

High Peaks Are Stormed and Teutons Forced Into Transylvania.

16 ATTACKS ARE MADE IN ONE DAY

Terrific Fighting Rages Around Passes and in Valleys.

RUSSIANS CONTINUE DOBRUDJA ADVANCE

Men Battling for Danube Bridge Falling Back, However.

RUMANIAN TROOPS TAKE OFFENSIVE ON THE NORTHWESTERN FRONTIER.

London, Nov. 12.—While Gen. Sakharoff's Russians and Rumanians continue to drive Von Mackensen's Bulgars and Turks in the Dobruja near the Constantza-Cernavoda railroad, on Rumania's whole northern and northwestern frontier there have been most stubborn battles in the mountain passes and on the peaks.

Rumanian troops took the offensive on the northwestern frontier, where at one point no fewer than sixteen attacks and counter attacks were made yesterday. Important mountain peaks, one of them across the border in Transylvania, fell to the Rumanians, and the Bulgars were driven back, and Rumanians helping Rumania further north were also successful.

On the northern frontier, in the Transylvanian Alps, the fighting seemed to have been a draw. The Rumanians were attacking the Bulgars, and the Bulgars were attacking the Rumanians. At one point the Rumanians lost 1,000 prisoners, but seven guns, and other things advanced. Even at Oradea, at the Iron Gates of the Danube, where quiet has reigned recently, there was lively fighting.

Russians Keep Up Advance.

The most definite news from the Dobruja is contained in the Russian official statement, which says: "Our advance toward the south continues. The Rumanian statement says: 'We advanced as far as the Topal-Ivan-Comme bridge, but here an advance was made by the Bulgars. The Bulgars were attacking the Rumanians, and the Rumanians were attacking the Bulgars. At one point the Rumanians lost 1,000 prisoners, but seven guns, and other things advanced. Even at Oradea, at the Iron Gates of the Danube, where quiet has reigned recently, there was lively fighting.'

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