Kenneth B. Hugh

### Grover's Pot of Gold Is Traced to Romig

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questioning Creedon about his trip to Baltimore Mr. McAvoy asked:
"What did you do in Baltimore, and how long did you stay there?"
"We did some fishing and then I got homesick and I told Erwin that I wanted to go back to Philadelphia. He told me it would be all right, but that I should make it my business to see Charley Braun the very next day." Charley Braun the very next day."
"Why?" he was asked

harley Brain.
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"To get some money for Erwin, bebile."
When did you next see Charley

"I saw him the next morning at his did Charley say about "He told me that any time Erwin needed money I could get it from him at his office."

Got \$1000 for Erwin "Then what did Charley do?"

"I was to have taken it to Erwin Baltimore. I met Braun at Sixtyhird and Market streets because I told coss-examination. Creedon identified him I was being watched, and I didn't was being watched, and I didn't was being watched, and I didn't with the money on sant to be caught with the money on bit with the money on bit and the was driving me bit with the money on bit attent of Baltimore and Brann went home. At Baltimore I went to the Hotel Joyce, opposite the Brann went home. At Baltimore and Ohlo station. I registered I went up to my room and went to sleep."

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didn't want to give the money to any last year. this favor for Braun. I got the ext train out of Baltimore and came Philadelphia and went to my house mother became curious at the pack age and I gave it to her to hold for me while I went out to the pool room. Next morning I took the package and money. The truth of it is I didn't even

"When did you see Braun next?"
"Two months later, at his house. Braun told me that Erwin must be in

partment of Justice agent, asked me

"What occurred then?" "We were talking about Erwin and Braun said that Erwin now had \$5000 and that he must be working his way to Canada to get a passport and then

Braun Was Suspicious

"What else did Braun say?" "Braun told me Furey had been to him, but that he had suspected him, but that he had formation, rey was just looking for information, i that Furey had told him that

back door and was not seen thereafter for several weeks."

This ended the direct examination on the first witness when the case was retamination. Mr. Bean spent five min-

Admits Being Accomplice

Mr. Bean then demanded to know shether the witness admitted that he sas an accomplice of the Bergdolls in

ity had been promised him. When did Mr. O'Connor locate When did Mr. "Mr. Bean asked. Last March," Creedon said. "He to my house. He knew about the so I told him all I knew of the

Mr. Bean did succeed in confusing e witness at times, largely because of

### Grover Reported Nearby. as Mother's Trial Goes On

A wild report was circulated to ay that Grover Bergdoll sat in a arked automobile near the Federal illding yesterday and got frequent eports of his mother's trial. Many ong men anxious to get the reward ffered for his capture made the ounds of the streets near the building today in an effort to locate and apture him. Needless to say, they unsuccessful.

Creedon's difficulty in answering because of his speech impediment.

Mr. McAvoy protested at this, and Judge Dickinson ordered the defensive counsel to give the witness all the time necessary to answer the questions without interruptions.

out Interruption.

In the main Creedon stuck firmly to his story and apparently little damage was done the prosecution. Creedon seemed to have the sympathy of the court, the spectators and the jury be-cause of his difficulty in speech.

In the cross-examination Mr. Bean pictured Romig as a martyr by pointing him out as a friend, who sacrificed him-self in an effort to get the Bergdolls to surrender.

Paints Romig as Martyr

In the cross-examination it was brought out that Erwin's automobile was hidden under a haymow while stored at his Broomall home and thus escaped detection by the authorities.

Creedon mentioned that Erwin had money to go to Canada and then to Germany while he was a fugitive, but this line was not followed out in the questioning.

During Creedon's recital the eyes of Mrs. Bergdoll, Braun, Romig, Mitchell and Schuh never left his face, but he never hesitated other than that hesi-"Then what did Charley do?"
"He handed me a package which he said contained \$1000. The package tancy caused by a natural impediment in his speech."
"What did you do with the money?"

Creedon Identifies Defendants

Before leaving the stand after his cross-examination, Creedon identified Schuh, Mitchell, Romig, Erwin Berg-

I should also assist about the house a bit. I said I would."

She testified she had helped prepare the sandwiches and coffee which the party, composed of Erwin, Grover, Romig and Creedon, took with them when they went to Hagerstown the second time. She said she remained in Mrs. Bergdoll's employ until August of last year.

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coat, a blue straw hat to match.

Bergdoll Posed as "Brown" She was followed by Mrs. H. O. Cost, ho gave her address as Hagerstown, Md. She said that about April 29, 1919, she was a clerk in the New Vivian Next morning I took the package and 1919, she was a clerk in the New Vivian went back to Charley Braun's office. Braun and his stenographer were there. "Edward Brown," whom she identified as Erwin Bergdoll. "ames Carson," whom she identified as Grover, "John said that Erwin must have become Smith," identified by her as Creedon, frightened and gone away without the and "H. Watt," identified as Romig. registered at the hotel and remained un-

registered at the hotel and remained un-til carly in June.

Romig and Creedon, she said, occu-pied the same room on the same floor, and Grover and Erwin the same room Germany by now because they hadn't heard from him for two months."

"When did you next see him?"

"It was some time later, when I went to his house because Mr. O'Connor, the Department of Justice agent, selection.

During the meand Erwin the same room on the floor above. She testified that the members of the party spent little time in the lobby. Romig, she said, always took the elevator to his room, but it be young men walked upstairs.

During the meand trip the second trip to the same room. the young men walked upstairs.

During the second trip to Hagerstown, in July, she identified Ralph Schroeder, a chum of Grover's, as the man who signed himself "Richard Snyder' on the

> After a brief cross-examination she was permitted to leave the stand and her place was taken by John H. Joyce, who said he was the proprietor of the Hotel Joyce, Baltimore. He produced a register which showed that a

for Water Supply
was in his house

The agents searched it on January 7, 1920?

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The court then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

W. L. Alexander, teller in the Treasury Department at Washington, was the first witness when the case was re-

witness and Theodore L. Bean, sumed after recess.

The only question asked him by Mr. McAvoy was what position he held in October, 1919. He answered he was a Extension of distribution reservoirs for northeast section, \$8,000,000.

Extensions and betterments to existing reservoirs and main pipe lines, twas two weeks instead of two months teller in the Treasury Department.

There was then a side har conference. There was then a side-bar conference between Judge Dickinson, Mr. McAvoy and Mr. Bean and the witness was

withdrawn temporarily. Gibboney Absent When Called s an accomplice of the Bergdolls in bing the draft. At this stage the tress showed signs of nervousness id distress. After waiting for a mont for him to recover himself, Mr. McAvoy then called for Gibboney, who was one of the Bergdolls in biness. When the ball by coursel, but he was not present when his name was called. He could not be found in the hall by court officers.

Colonel T. Q. Donaldson, of the inspector general's department, Washing-treasured by the court of the spector general's department. Washing-treasured by the court of the spector general's department.

over what interest the watched the layer in the case and permitted the layer in the layer layer

he did?' It was on the Tuesday before the Grover never told me that he buried any gold, but Mr. Gibboney did, and the

"I am looking at you," the witness amount of money myself, and the money was for Grover."

This ended the direct examination thetic accord.

This ended the direct examination of the colonel. He was turned over to Mr. Bean, who pointed to a certain section of the notes, which said: "None of this is to be used against you." Immediately and be so located as to form the first unit of a semigravity supply to the part of the city now supplied by the Schuylkill river. "Fifth. When it is found practicable to abandon the Schuylkill river, the Perklomen and Tohickon watersheds should be progressively developed by the Mr. Bean, who pointed to a certain secof the notes, which said: "None of this is to be used against you." Immediately there was a big flare-up.

Mr. Bean jumped to his feet and pointed his finger at the officer. "Did you make this promise to Romig?" he demanded.

Colonel Donaldson problem. Colonel Donaldson replied: "No, I didn't. Mr. McAvoy dld."

Hint of Immunity

Thereupon Mr. McAvoy replied: "



FITZHUGH LEE CREEDON The government's "surprise wit-ness" against Mrs. Emma C. Berg-doll and her alleged plotters to aid her sons dodge the draft.

jury to "shut their ears to statement made by the colonel."

He is here for purposes of identification, the authorities stated, but it is expected he may be used as a witness as well.

Few persons witnessed the arrival of Erwin at the Federal Building. He was brought to Philadelphia quietly yesterday, and lodged with his guards at Frankford Arsenal. With him came Sergeant McCabage and Corporal C. Goetz, The party was in command of Colonel Julius A. Penn, of Washington, who has charge of the army prison there, and who was sent here so there might be no duplication of Grover's sensational duplication of Grover's escape while in Philadelphia. sensational

ting reservoirs and main pipe lines,

General improvements for safe main-tenance of plant, \$4,000,000. Estimated costs of a system using the Perkiomen creek section as one of the principal sources of supply are as fol-

\$56,073,000.

Recommendations of Report

in 1917. It began, he in 1917, and lasted until 18 of the same year. The trio the West.

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a first trip to Hagerstown, bear trioned an animal teasing the various jobs he held between a places, including the Eddystone amunition plant.

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The was never looked up in my life, and the made the gold was for Grover. It cannot prove, however, an actual design the filter plants, re-enforce additions to, the filter plants are the pressure and additions to, the filter plants are the pressure and additions to, the fi

"'When did you first find out that rapidly as possible. "Fourth. The draft from the Schuyl-

kill river has practically exhausted its low-season flow. This source of supply is polluted at all times and often has objectionable tastes and odors due to trade waste and should be abandoned

should be progressively developed by the construction of storage reservoirs, from which the water should be brought to the existing Schuylkill river plants as improved and extended.

'Sixth. When the pollution of the Delaware river at Torresdale is materially increased by the growth or commerce, industry and population in this vicinity so as to make the water at that is proceeding, but as yet is incomplete is proceeding, but as yet is incomplete.

Thereupon Mr. McAvoy replied: "I merce, industry and population in this don't remember making such a state-ment. But if I did, I am satisfied to point undesirable for use, storage reser-

tant sources, such as the tributaries of the Lehigh and the upper Delaware near Water Gap, or the Susquehanna river above the Maryland state boundary line, is beyond consideration at this time by reason of its many months to come.

Foresees \$1,000,000 Deficit "Meantime, P. R. T. must have more money or go to the wall. P. R. T.'s reason of its prohibitive cost, and should not be developed until all the suitable not be developed until all the suitable nearby sources are fully appropriated."
The commission stated in its report that proposed artesian well supplies in South Philadelphia, so far as had been shown, furnished only small quantities of water. The artesian well water, they continued, was highly impregnated with mineral matter and would be unsuitable for domestic or industrial purposes.

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Guarded Closely All Night Colonel Penn and the two noncommissioned officers spent the night at the arsenal. McCabage and Goetz spent the night in the cell with Erwin, all three locked in securely. This morning Erwin was shackled to one of the soldiers when all four men took their places in a government car at the arsenal with an a chum of Grover's, as the man who signed himself "Richard Snyder" on the hotel register. Snyder and James Carson registered at the hotel on the second trip. McAvoy.

## Harry Carter, of Philadelphia, had registered there. He identified "Carter" Council Gets Plan

Storage reservoirs and headwork,

Aqueducts, \$50.819,000. Filtration plants and changes in dis-ribution system, \$29,000,000.

Judge Dickinson to protect the spector general's department, Washingness.

The court replied that counsel for defense had a perfect right to unter what interest the witness might in the case and permitted the stiffed, he saw Romig in the district attorney's office while conducting an interest the witness might attorney's office while conducting an interest the case and permitted the stiffed, he scape of Grover Bergin in the case and permitted the stiffed in the case and permitted the deliberation were based on present the stiffed in the case and permitted in the case and permitted in the case an All calculations were based on pres

The report in part follows:
"First. The present sources of supply at local points along the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers must of necessity

Mr. Creedon then devoted his time to transfer down Creedon's minor thought by the stime of the s storage reservoir should be constructed immediately and be so located as to form

should be progressively developed by the

don't remember making such a statement. But if I did, I am satisfied to have all the testimony of Colonel Donaldson stricken out."

There was then another side-bar conference, and at the end of it Mr. Mc-Ayoy instructed the stenographer to cross out all of Colonel Donaldson's testimony.

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"In spite of this fact, however, the experience in similar valuation procession in the province of the constructed on the succession water above Trenton water anounce for the construction of the construction of

Foresees \$1,000,000 Deficit

"Meantime, P. R. T. must have more money or go to the wall. P. R. T.'s operating statement, just made public, shows a deficit of \$425,354.21 for the month of August. An accumulated deficit has been built up by months, in varying amounts, until the deficit now represents \$1,151,628,77 for the eight months ended August 31.

"The operating deficit for the next twelve months will exceed \$4,000,000, against which the straight five-cent fare, without transfers or exchanges, is

fare, without transfers or exchanges, is estimated to bring in about \$350,000

poses.

Ine experts exploded a popular belief that mountain water is always pure.

'Water from the distant mountains,' the report stated, 'always appeals to the sentiment of the general public, who think of it as crystal-clear, as they have seen it in the bubbling billside brooks on their excursions afield, cool, refreshing and satisfying.

'This is seldom if ever so, and in the present case,' referring to Delaware river tributaries above the Water them salable.

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"The need of increased earnings is two-fold; the amount required to pay actual operating costs being necessary in order that the cars may be kept running; the amount to pay the agreed 5 per cent dividend on P. R. T. stock is required in order that P. R. T. credit be sufficiently established to make its guarantee on bonds issued for desired extensions of sufficient value to make

Does Not Get Return

"What has been the result to this hopeful P. R. T. stockholder? As tween 1,000,000 and 1,250,000 people against his having received 6 per cent to suffer inconveniences and probable per arnum on the whole \$30,000,000 of hardships," said Chief Davis. "We have partly met the situation by pump-believe, and which would in total rep-

> under the terms of the 1907 agreement. The entire \$30,000,000 of capital stock. if sold on today's market, would bring but \$8,400,000, or \$3,600,000 less than the money paid in by the stockholder after the making of the 1907 agreement. "What has been the result to the city of Philadelphia during this same period, since 1907?

Better Service at Less Cost 'The city secured the completion of the

Continued from Page One
from under by forming an operating company, and then the foolish public bought the stock and you are trying to help them out of the hole? Isn't that it?"

Without waiting for Mr. Mitten to Without waiting for Mr. Mitten to reply, Mr. Horn continued, "Would not the city be better off if the underlying companies would realize that their contract was not so sacred."

"I am asking the landlord to do the new subways and uron which there is

period of present management. "It has been urged that city's consent to increased revenue should be withheld until valuation is determined. or until something could be done to reduce the rentals to underlying companies.
"If the city now makes the mistake

of refusing to consent to an immediate increase in revenue, P. R. T. must fail, and the city will have exchanged the substance of a management which has already saved millions in operating costs, for a shadow which is represented in the bope of decreasing P. R. T.'s fixed charges, through the valuation of its property, or a reduction in underlying rentals, neither of which can possibly offset the loss which would follow a return to conditions of labor and management such as were formerly

"Cleveland may be cited as an extreme example where, under Tom Johnson's regime, the valuation of street railway property was reduced to its bare bones, the service regulated by a city representative and its pavement maintained by the city, without expense to the company, as against the \$550,000 here paid annually. Service at cost prevails and yet, starting October 1, 1920, a six-cent fare with one cent for a transfer will be paid, while cent for a transfer will be paid, while the service, entirely by surface car, is more crowded and the accidents three

by the straight five-cent fare, as set forth in my recent letter to Council,

"Except for the good work of P. R. T.'s men there is no reason why the Public Service Commission would not before this have been obliged to give the same relief to P. R. T. by way of a ten-cent fare as the commission has ten-cent fare as the commiss already allowed in Pittsburgh.

"No street car company in the state has served its city during the war any way to compare with P. R. T.

sented in the loyalty and faithful service of P. R. T. employes: and yet P. R. T is the only street railway company is Pennsylvania that has been thus far re fused increased revenue at the hands of the Public Service Commission. "The Mayor and City Council have

urged that the question of increased revenue is for the city to decide under the terms of the 1907 agreement. The company has met this suggestion by withdrawing its July application from the Public Service Gommission, and now rests its case, hoping that the city, having assumed the responsibility, will rise to the emergency and assent to the temporary relief required to save P. R. T. from bankruptcy.'

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providing relief for present dangerous the parties.

at this point and the repairs should prove difficult. We have no money with which to meet the issue." Mitten Says City

Must Save P. R. T.

how much of a job it is yet, for the pipe is eight feet below the bed of the week

Without waiting for Mr. Mitten to

Mr. Horn then interjected with the uestion, "Would the granting of this straight fare be a good argument to the underlying companies to change their rent?"
Mr. Mitten repiied that he did not At this point President Weglein began a brief discussion of the zone sysgan a brief discussion of the zone sys-tem, and it was here that Mr. Mitten intimated that a zone system might eventually be established, although he did not touch on the word "zone" in the

Beasley Opposes Action C. Oscar Beasley, counsel for the United Business Men's Association, which organization has repeatedly opposed the rentals paid the underlying company said. ompany, said:
"We feel that nothing should be done

we feet that nothing should be done in this matter until the question of the suit against the underlying companies, brought by the United Business Men, has been decided."

Referring to the Mitten proposition for a straight five-cent fare, Mr. Beasley said. ley said:
"This money is merely to pay rent. You are asked to help the tenant continue to pay the landlord. His argument is 'I am short of rent, you helped me out in 1907 in the way of paving.

companies in two other cities."

After hearing the various views of the members, the committee decided to postpone further consideration of Mr. Mitten's proposition until next Mon-Mitten's proposition until next Mon-day at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Mitten's Statement

the result of the terms of the 1907 agreement fares 'may be changed from time to time, but only with the consent of both parties.' Acting under this provision, P. R. T. has petitioned the city to assent to the collection of a straight of the cent fare, without transfer or exchange tickets; this are changed the city to assent the collection of a straight of the contract of the collection of a straight of the contract of the collection of a straight of the contract of the collection of a straight of the col

Mr. Mitten's complete statement to the committee follows: "I appear before you this morning in amplification of my letter of Septem-ber 14, and to describe our present

here, and do now generally continue

the present case," referring to Delaward river tributaries above the Water Gap, "it is a highly idealized sentiment and far from the facts, although the mountain sources have many points of excellence."

Need \$10,000,000 Yearly

It is proposed that the city spend from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 annually to arrive at the completed plan and after providing relief for present dangerous the parties.

Extensions of sufficient value to make the service, entirely by sufface Cat, is more crowded and the accidents three times as expensive as in Philadelphia.

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