

Court Allows Brother To See 'Doll Woman'

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NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (Mrs. Val)
Yalee Dickinson, doll shop owner
indicted on a charge of using code
to evade censorship, was permitted
to speak to her brother today, but
only in the presence of an FBI
agent.

Federal Judge Vincent Leibell
also ruled that the conversation be
limited to the subject of counsel
for the "doll woman," who is
charged specifically with "using a
code and a device to conceal from

censorship" the meaning of a letter
mailed to Argentina. He told her:

"Your brother used subterfuge in
an attempt to pass a certain memo-
randum book to you and he told
you to swallow some notes rather
than be caught with them. Your
brother's visit might invite em-
bodying some messages from you to
him and from him to you. Madam,
the charge against you is that you
were sending messages to foreign
agents in Argentina and you were
using a code."

Mr. Dickinson, held at the House
of Detention in lieu of \$25,000 bail,
was to have gone on trial today,
but Assistant United States At-
torney Edward C. Wallace said her
attorney, Emil Morosini, jr., had
withdrawn from the case and asked
postponement until April 3. She has
pleaded innocent to the indict-
ment.

The "doll woman" conferred with
her brother for about an hour in
the strong room of the United
States Marshal's office, but, Mr.
Wallace said, reached no decision
with respect to retaining counsel.