Paul Dwyer Pleads Guilty, Is Sentenced

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with his coatsleeve.

Will Be Guarded

Sheriff Fernando Francis said Dwyer would be guarded constantly,

to prevent any attempt at suicide, until tomorrow morning, when two officers will come from Thomaston

The courtroom crowd, in which

women predominated, was aston-

ished at the trial's sudden end at

the outset of the third-day session.

Dwyer's lawyers had promised a sur-

prise defense which they believed would override his confession and

save him from life imprisonment. They said today that Dwyer was personally responsible for the deci-

VERY CONFIDENT

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Budget figures suggested by Mayor

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sion to change his plea.

actual appropriations.

it is said.

the city government.

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and transfer him to state prison.

emerged from the arrested in New Jersey, still driving mber and held a whisudge's chamber and held a whis-ered conference with him. At one point MacDonald strode

As he changed his plea, as he heard the mandatory sentence, the to the spectators' section and, standing before Mrs. Jessie Dwyer. 40, the defendant's widowed mother. smalltown playboy remained as emotionless as he had ever since Oct. nd the Rev. James H. Burns, Bap-t parson of Hebron, ahrugged his culders in a gesture of despair. 16 when he was arrested at North Arlington, N. J., at the wheel of an ortly afterward the mother forward to a seat beside her but talked only briefly with automobile whose trunk and ton-neau held the bodies of his trottled before returning.

Judge Queries Accused idge Emery then emerged from his chamber and convened court, "The respondent at the bar," he said, reading from a paper, "has conferred with his counsel and now featres to express his wish to retract his plea of not guilty and plead

Dwyer rose, folded his arms, and stared straight ahead at the judge. "I am now informed, Mr. Dwyer," the judge resumed, "that you have ulted with your attorneys and that you desire now to retract your plea of not guilty and plead guilty."
"Yes, sir," Dwyer replied in a low

"Do you understand this?" "Yes, sir."
"And you did it without any fear and it is of your own free will?"

"Yes, sir." No Reservation "Will you do so without any reservations and evasions, and freely?" the judge asked.
"Yes, sir," Dwyer said.

"Do you understand the penalty?" "Yes, Sir."

Judge Emery then read the in-dictment, charging the boy with throttling and hammering the doctor to death on October 13. "At the time of your arraignment \$177.00. you pleaded not guilty?

"How do you plead today?"

Dwyer took a deep breath, then, in a voice barely audible, answered: Dwyer then heard himself sen-

to state prison for the rest of his life. Immediately he was taken to nearby Oxford County Jail to await transfer to Thomaston State

Hit Him With Fist "I hit him with my fist," the con-fession read, "and he fell, his head hitting the bathtub. He fought me hitting the bathtub. He fought me and I strangled him with both hands . . . I put a belt around his neck and choked him. Then I hit him with a hammer, three

times, I think "
According to the confession, Dwyer then stuffed the doctor's body in the trunk of the latter's automobile and drove to the Littlefield home, where he told Mrs. Littlefield that the doctor had been involved in a hit-run automobile fatality and had fled to Boston. Mrs. Littlefield joined Dwyer.

After driving through Maine, for two days, Dwyer allegedly con-fessed, he strangled Mrs. Littlefield because he feared she would disover the first crime. Dwyer was Two Girls Shot By Irate Shopkeeper VICE CRUSADERS



Southbury Bund Is Again In Limelight

town camp but that uniformed organized attack upon Catholics, guards would be in attendance. Representative Citron is Quoted Representative Citron writes that: "Months ago, when these camps were being planned and set up in various sections of our country, I

requested the department of justice investigate the possible violation This will be an undoubtedly difof federal laws. At that time, it was divulged on the floor of conficult task, since virtually every city gress that there were several units department has requested increased in Connecticut of the German-American Bund, a Nazi organiza-tion composed mainly of aliens, whose teachings are aimed at the appropriations for next year over this year. Requested appropriations for next year are said to be about \$300,000 more than this year's total destruction of our democratic insti-As is customary, the school de-partment will receive the largest tutions and fomenting ill-will and

discord among our people."
Although the Connecticut congressman writes that this was "months ago," his letter, dated Nov. 1938 appropriation. This year, the sum of \$1,800,000 was allocated for this department and next year's will be approximately the same it is | 30, contains:

Unconfirmed reports had it that "Nazilsm of course has no place the street department would suffer in our country, since its objectives most in the slicing of appropria-tions for next year. Work of this strike at the very fundamentals of our national ideals. It is my bedepartment will be greatly curtailed lief that the movement is well-financed by the foreign relations propaganda section of the present German government, under the di-Hayes are expected to show what departments will be most affected rection of Herr Goebbels. This, of course, is a difficult matter to prove, by his plan for reorganization of and present-day governments are too clever to be caught red-handed." Thus the Connecticut representa-tive and Herr Greis, the Yale jani-

tor and chairman of the Germantrienne who always has ridden side American Bund chapter at New Hasaddle, rides her own western pony, White Lady, in "The Girl of the Golden West." Attired in boots and ven, are at odds over what con-stitutes qualification for member-ship in the Bund, aliens or citizens blue denims, she took western trick and those seeking citizenship.

Meriden Is In It From Meriden is reported drawing of resolutions condemning the Southbury camp at a meeting of an can Legion and the Inter-Faith committee of New Haven is reported to have petitioned Governor Cross to prevent establishment of "pro-Nazi camps in the state." The complete letter of Rep. Cit-ron is as follows:

Honorable Wilbur L. Cross. Governor of the State of Con-

Executive Chambers, Hartford, Connecticut.

My dear Governor Cross:

I have just received a copy of ed by the citizens of Southbury, Connecticut, with regard to the establishment of a Nazi camp at

Months ago, when these camps were being planned and set up in the various sections of our country, I requested the department of justice to investigate the possible violation of federal laws. At that time, it was divulged on the floor of congress that there were sev-eral units in Connecticut of the German-American bund, a Nazi organisation composed mainly of aliens, whose teachings are aimed at the destruction of our demo-

cratic institutions and fomenting ill-will and discord among our Naziism of course has no place in our country, since its objectives strike at the very funda-mentals of our national ideals. It well-financed by the foreign relations propaganda section of the present German government, under the direction of Herr Goebbels. This, of course, is a difficult matter to prove, and pres-

ent-day governments are too clever to be caught red-handed.

If the sponsors of these camps were foolish enough to ship firearms across state borders, they would be guilty of violating a federal law, but only if the guns were machine-guns or sawed-off shotguns. However, I doubt if they will make this mistake.

will make this mistake. It is alleged that many of those behind this movement are aliens, fully, in violation of immigra-tion laws, they cannot be easily deported. You will therefore see that from a federal standpoint, the problem is a very difficult one. It is indeed sad to think that our freedom of speech, the bulwark of democracy, is being used by the Nazis as an instrument, only to deny this very freedom to others

when they acquire power. On the other hand, if the assertion is correct that aliens, directly and indirectly in control of the bund; are collecting and using arms at the camps, they are violating our state laws, because aliens have no such rights. It is also evident from the mass meeting of the aroused citizens of Southbury as well as from the protests made throughout our protests made throughout our state, that such a gathering is a menace to our peace. Our local and state governments have rights in relation to threatened breach of the peace.

Public opinion condemned the Ku Klux Klan, and I am certain that public opinion will likewise condemn the Nazi movement in this country, financed by the Ger-man government as a part of its

Protestants, Jews, and such groups as Masons and Odd Fellows, and in furtherance of a German militaristic ideology intended to undermine our own The Nazi groups are a reflection upon the thousands of loyal citizens of German extraction who fled to our shores seeking liberty. In the establishment of similar camps in New York, New Jersey, and elsewhere, physical threats and violence broke out between the Nazis and loyal German-

I do not believe aliens have the right to organize into military units in our state. Of course our towns and cities may be able to cope with such threats of breach of the peace or violation of local laws, but the movement is so well-financed that I believe it deserves your attention and investigation

;It may be possible, after the expected report is submitted by the department of justice, for congress to pass federal laws—always remembering that we must find violations that constitute an overt act, so that we ourselves will not be guilty of stifting freedom of thought and conduct. From the local and state angle, jurisdiction comes within the purview of the state, and violations of local law, breach of the peace, and jeopar-dizing the state's powers and rights are state matters.

Sincerely yours, WILLIAM M. CITRON, M. C.

ADOLF HITLER IS SEEKING PEACE

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Journey Was Secret
They insisted that his journey was secret and important and they anticipated possible "sensational developments" upon his arrival in the officially abandoned capital. Further reports that efforts were underway to end the war were con-tained in dispatches from Peiping,

A settlement before January 1 is the present aim of the Japanese, a Chinese source close to the Japanse military headquarters there, re-

The imformant claimed that Japan was keeping "a wary eye" on the United States, Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia, feeling that those powers were assisting China and encouraging a prolonged Chinese resistance. Their final intention, it was asserted, was to take a strong position when Japan's resources had been exhausted in order to force terms unfavorable to Japan.

RUSSIA SENDS MUNITIONS Hankow, China, Dec. 2 .- (UP)-The Chinese armies are receiving war material from Russia, Soviet Russian officials asserted today. Russia has been shipping arms and munitions to China by airplane by way of Chinese Turkestan, it was

The Russian sources in this tem-porary capital of the Chinese government, asserted that supplies could be shipped from Russia to China with comparative ease. They said it took only 48 hours for Russian military planes to fly from ow to Hankow.

A Japanese naval spokesman in Shanghai asserted today that six Japanese pursuit ships had shot down 10 of 30 Chinese Russian-made planes in an air battle over Nankng. The Japanese also bombed three Soviet-made tri-motored planes as they attempted to take off from the government airport there,

AIRCRAFT HELP TO GET BONUSES

Hartford, Con., Dec. 2—(U.P.) — Bonuses aproximating \$38,000 will be paid 6000 employes of the United Aircraft Corporation, December 15, ng to an announcement to President Donald L. Brown. day by President Donaid L. Branch Those who had been on the payroll for less than five years prior to No-vember 1 will receive \$5 each and \$10 will be given each employe who has been with the company more

has been with the company more than five years.

The concerns affected are the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, Hamilton Standard Propellers, Chance Vought, United Airports, United Air Craft Exports Corporation, and Sikosky Aircraft Corp.

FIRST WOMAN IN CABINET

Belfast, Dec. 2—(UP)—Mrs. Dehra Parker became the first woman ca-binet member in North Ireland to-

Liquid Evidence, Allegedly Seized in Brooklyn Restaurants-Owners Held

Continuing their drive against vio-lations of the state liquor laws, Dectective Lieutenants Patrick Moy-lan and Fred Hickey of the vice squad raided two Brooklyn "joints" this morning and arrested the al-leged operators. They will be arleged operators. They will be ar-raigned in city court tomorrow,

John Melnik, 57, operator of a restaurant at 685 Riverside street, was arrested on a charge of selling liquor without a permit. About five ounces of liquor in a quart bottle, were confiscated by the vice agents. Another restaurant owner, Andrew T, Makary, 47, of 787 Bank street, was also arrested for selling liquor without a permit. Lieut. Hickey and Moylan conzecated in his establish-

ment, three quarts of moonshine, one pint of gin and a case of beer **FLOOD DAMAGE**

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whose depositors are stockholders.
Representative Platt, passed as a
juror, confided in Judge Dickenson
that he was a depositor in the
"Dime Savings bank." He was ex-

Then Mr. Upson started his ques-

some regarding his knowledge of the flood. To all of which Mr. Platt responded in a negative.
"You aren't a stockholder in the Connecticut Light and Power com-pany?" asked Mr. Upson.

As on the former occasion of Mr.
Platt's admission to being a person
of property, the judge smiled, the
jury so far chosen, cackled, the

A Mr. George Coleman, of Derby, was called to be questioned as to eligibility on the jury. "You're not a stockholder in the Connecticut Light and Power com-

POPE PIUS WILL PLEA FOR PEACE

December 13, a vatican source re-

press his regret for the bloodshed and violence in the Holy Land and to urge a prompt return of peaceful conditions in respect for religious

The pope was expected to make a similar plea in a speech on Christhowever, That the holy father would not take sides in the dispute be-British royal commission's report urging a petitioning into separate Jewish and Arab states with a British-controlled corridor in tween them.

Events of Interest

First M. E. church.

Dec. 3-Daughters of Italy dinner-dance, Waverly Inn.
Dec. 3—C. M. T. C. club dance,

pageant, Davenport hall.

Dec. 3—Orpheus harp ensemble concert, Women's club.

Dec. 4—Waterbury Junior League

Dec. 5—Dr. H. E. Barnes, sociol-Dec. 5 — Elks Lodge Memorial Service, Elks' clb. ogist, at Beth-El auditorium. Dec. 7-8—Conn. Vegetable Grow-ers' Association convention, The





MRS. TERESA CROOK

In recognition of her voluntary efforts as well as in appreciation of her cooperative spirit an invitation has been extended to Mrs. Teresa Crook of this city to attend a meeting of the officials of the Connecticut Home For Crippled Children at Newington next Monday afternoon. Mrs. Crook is associated with the State Labor Department as homework investigator. In the discharge of her official duties Mrs. Crook has accidentally discovered a number of cases of crippled children sadly in need of medical and corrective care. She brought several cases to the attention of the Connecticut Home with the result that the youngsters were immediately Home with the result that the youngsters were immediately taken in charge. One of the unfortunate tots, a victim of infantile paralysis at an early age, is responding very encouragingly to treatments. She has recovered partially the use of her arms and is showing progress in her efforts to walk again. The child's home is

in this city.

Mrs. Crook announced today that she has accepted the invitation to attend the meeting, feeling that opportunities to aid youngsers as well as the home may be available in the near future.

GREYHOUND BUS STRIKE IS OVER

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\$15 a Month Raise Conner announced that average increases of \$15 per month per man will be paid when the contract be-comes effective. Drivers now receive between \$180 and \$250 per month. The demand for the 200 miles a day guarantee was rejected.

Other company wage concessions, Conner said, included a guarantee to extra drivers of an \$80 a month minimum, instead of \$65. Drivers will be paid at the rate of one-half PROPERTY AND PROPE the regular mileage scale for "dead-heading"—riding back to a station point on another driver's run.

violence during the strike, which extended over a broad area from St. Louis, Mo., to Portland, Me. Service was curtailed in most sec-Once again, mirth took over in the York and Suspended between New York and Philadelphia and for time between New York and Boston.

McGrath announced that the companies agreed to dismiss damage suits totaling \$6,300,000, which had been filed against the brotherhood

bats and other clubs were used

Those held for guestioning were Leslie A. Waters, 25, 205 Laurel street, Hartford, Conn.; John T. Clancy, 24, 11 Marble street, Springfield; Alexander McNell, 46, Lynn; Arthur S. Zang, 33, 83 Mitchell street, Portland, Me.; Roy C. Pine, P. Price, 17, all of Boston.

WAGES, HOURS **BILL COMES OUT**

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The Elton.

Dec. 3—Order of Rainbow barn dance, Wolcott hall.

Dec. 3—Girls' Friendly Society show. St. John's parish hall.

Dec. 3—Alpha Phi Sorority gown pageant, Davenport hall.

Dec. 3—Orpheus harp ensemble concert, Women's club.

Dec. 4—Waterbury Junior League quiry proposal.

the amiliance Aviglianesa Auxiliary dinDec. 9—Chicken pie supper, West
Side Hill M. E. church.
Dec. 9—Annual parish turkey supper, All Souls' church.
Dec. 9—Christmas sale and card party, St. Paul's Episcopal church.
Dec. 9-10—Civic Theater play,
"Boy Meets Girl", Women's Club.
Dec. 11—Regina Leonard's revue and dance, Temple hall.
Dec. 11—William Neilson at A. A.
U. W. at University Club.
Dec. 11—Temple hall.
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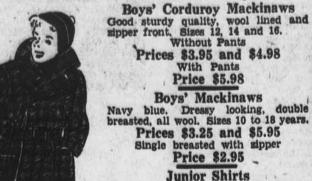
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ous demand that industrial union-

tion industries and certain other fields. He is willing to bergain

he will not betray the new and smaller unions in the C. I. O.

Philadelphia, Dec. 2—(U.P.)—Mary K. O'Connor, 19-year-old college girl charged with homicide in the

Labor Day death of Nancy Glenn, 5, waited today at her grandfather's

home for a new coroner's inquest which may determine the definite charge to be placed against her.

She was freed yesterday after her father produced two certified checks totaling \$5,000, the bond fixed by

Judge L. Stauffer Oliver at Habeas

corpus hearing Tuesday. Accompanied by her parents, she was driven immediately to her grandfather's home at Merchantville, N. J., where

FIRST POLICE CHIEF

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 2—(UP)— Funeral services will be held Satur-day for Gideon Tomilson, 85, Shel-ton's first police chief, who died late

OLD INDIAN SCOUT DIES

Torrington, Conn., Dec. 2-(UP)-

yesterday after a long illness.

she had been arrested on Novem

STILL WAITING

MARY O'CONNOR

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LABOR LEADERS IN CONFERENCE fields. He is willing to bergain but is firm in his declaration that

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the conference room while the former friends talk over their dif-ferences. They will be George Harrison, president of the Federation Railway Clerks Union, and Philip Murray, leader of the C. I. O's drive to unionize the steel in-dustry. Harrison and Murray re-spectively led the A. F. of L., and C. I. O. peace committees which have unsuccessfully sought for six weeks to effect a truce.

All Seem Eager
Each of the four principals of
today's meeting professed an eagerness to arrive at some satisfactory
agreement and end six weeks of continued deadlocks among their com-

Optimism prevailed among fol-lowers of both. Leaders said that rank-and-file pressure for peace

was increasing.

The conference will begin with a discussion of the crucial issue— Industrial Unionism. Green was prepared to offer a tentative list of industries which the federation would concede to the Lewis methods of organization in event a reunion is accomplished. It is known to include coal, steel, rubber, automobiles and textiles.

Minor Fields The federation also would agree to similar disposition of certain to similar disposition of certain minor fields such as newspaper editorial work and a compromise in maritime, transportation and electrical fields.

Arthur J. Reynolds, 87, who 60 years ago was an Indian Scout in the west, died late yesterday after a short illness. Reynolds was well-known as a trap-shooter. He leaves trical fields. known as a Lewis will stand pat on his previ- a daughter.

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Sue Stokes, (checked dress), was fatally shot through the heart, and Mary Coleman, wounded in the hip when Michael Ritter, Newport News, Va., shopkeeper, allegedly shot them for chalk-marking his sidewalk. Police announced that the 77-year-old storekeeper, admitted firing the shots. The Coleman girl is not seriously hurt.

SUITS APPEAR

Thoms; and by Judge Dickenson.
Sidney S. Platt Arrives
Arrived State Representative Sidney S. Platt of Southbury. The
Southbury legislator was called for
jury duty a few days ago and was
disqualified because the case was that of a tenant seeking damages from the property owner which was the Waterbury Savings bank, also known as the Dime Savings bank,

Mr. Platt was questioned about his personal knowledge of the de-fendant company, of the plaintiffs. Attorneys for the defense passed

"You don't know the plaintiffs? You don't know the attorneys in the case?"
A long list of questions followed

Yes, He Was "Why, yes, I am," responded Mr. Platt, albeit with diffidence.

lawyer laughed. Mr. Platt grinned and was ex-

pany?" asked Mr. Upson.
"No, I wish I were," was the re-

ported today. . The pontiff was expected to ex-

Dec. 2—Sigma Tau Beta dance. Dec. 2—Annual fair and dinner, Dec. 2—Inter-Racial committee dinner, Neighborhood house. Dec. 2—H. T. Strong, magician, Buckingham hall.

play, Women's club.

Dec. 5—Rev. Rockwell H. Potter
at union service, First church.

Scattered Violence There were scattered instances of

alleging injury by the strike.

New England Busses Move
Boston, Dec. 2—(UP)—Greyhound
busses moved on schedule through-Vatican City, Dec. 2—(UP)—Pope out New England today after a riot in the closing hours of the drivers' tine during the secret consistory of strike yesterday. Seven persons were arrested and five others hospitalized as result of the clash in West Roxbury between strike-breakers, guards and strike sympathizers for posses-sion of an outbound bus. Baseball

Those hospitalized were Curtis Searles, 28, 350 Main street, Brockton; Michael Ryfun, 30, 218 Magnolia street, Syracuse, N. Y.; Sydney Cohen, 20, and Robert Brooks, 29, both of Boston.

ing for appointment of a special house committee to investigate the vote-trading. His resolution developed a dispute when Majority Leader Sam Rayburn moved to place the inquiry proposal on the table. A roll call was ordered on the motion.

quiry proposal.

Swapped Everything

He quoted Dies as saying: "They have swapped everything today but the capitol. They have traded and promised members everything to get them on that petition. They even told the Florida delegation they would get the Florida ship canal, I heard, if they signed. They promised so much there won't be anything left for the federal gov-