

en were quartered on the third of the clubhouse September 18, the night before the primary, and were called down in groups of two and three to go out in to the ward to do "strong-arm" Ritt, leader of the Frog Hollow gun-men, and Louis Silverstein, the Sheriff's deputy, who alleges he was beaten up Deutsch watchers, who went to the

third floor the night before the primary to get their final instructions from Policeman Murphy, Murphy testified that, in response to a cry of "murder" on the night before the primary last Deutsch, declared there was no crowd of "strangers" on the third floor Only Fifth Ward residents, they testified, vis-ited the two rooms on the third floor September, he ran up Sixth street to Spruce. There he met Wirtshafter, who had Ritt and Silverstein under arrest. of the clubbones

David Atwell, the first witness called, David Atwell, the first witness called. He helped take the prisoners to the made a good impression for the defense. Atwell, who was a minority inspector in the Eleventh Division, is now in the stated. Ritt, according to the Common-wealth's evidence, was released the naval aviation service.

Dressed in his service uniform, Atwell took the stand and told a clear story of his visit to the Deutsch club the night of September 18. He saw no "strangers"

rull. same night. Murphy testified that - Ritt appeared forward as far as they could, for a hearing the next morning.

for a hearing the next morning. "It s all a mistake," Murphy testified launching. There they stood for more and back, swaying and sweating in the brotling sun. Few had brought um they shook hands and left the station back, examined. Other witnesses were not so fortunate. Mr. Taulane grilled them at length in an effort to shake their story. He suc-ceeded in bringing out the fact that several of the witnesses did not know everybody in the big crowd which thronged the clubhouse. Allen Boliman, a watcher in the seventh division, when a watcher in the seventh division were the seventh div asked if he had gone to the clubhouse to get election money, replied: "I'm not for sale." Later Bollman, who is a tallor, when asked if there were any plain clothes men in the crowd, said: "Sure, they were all in plain state. Despite frequent clashes with Mr. Taulane over certain parts of his testi-witness of any of the four defendants who so far have taken the stand. From a spot specially provided for them, where they would be free from the jostling crowd and the merciless rays of the sun four workmen who had been injured while helping to build the Murphy evoked laughter from the spectators when he described how Dis-trict Attorney Gordon kept him "locked" in a room twenty minutes and then tried to get a statement from him, Mr. Gordon, Murphy testified, gave him "a call down" when he attempted been injured while herping to build the Quistconck saw it launched. They were carried to the scene in ambulances. They were Arthur J. Keon and Delano Kennedy, both of whom suffered severe internal injuries; Leo Mulvey, whose back was broken in a fall; and Roy L, Thornton, both of whose legs were broken. Vigorous denials of the testimony given by witnesses for the Common-wealth was made today by Special Policeman Michael Murphy, one of the seven defendants on trial. Murphy, "because I didn't know any-Murphy, "because I didn't know anysary department cared for them.

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bulances and fity physicians and nurse-under direction of Doctor Relily had all they could do to handle the situa-tion. Provision for first aid had been made near the scene of the launching Ambulances from the Misericordia Hospital assisted.

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n the clubhouse. Atwell was not crossexamined.

"Sure, they were all in plain clothes." was the answer. All the Deutsch watchers told sub-

stantially the same story. ' Defendant Policeman Testifies

Murphy, who is the fourth defendant to take the stand, followed the precedent set by the three co-defendants who preceded him and denied the damaging testimony which implicates him and the other defendants in the alleged con-

Murphy denied that he had visited the sutsch Club since September 5. "Jim-y" Clark, the man who had charge of re gunmen on primary election day, stified that Murphy came in the eutsch Club the night before the prim-Deutsch Club since September 5. "Jim-my" Clark, the man who had charge of the gunmen on primary election dor

my" Clark, the man who had charge of the gunmen on primary election day, testified that Murphy came in the Deutsch Club the night before the prim-ary and "called for three men." Later Murphy returned and said. "I got him." Murphy also denied leading the raid on the Fineletter Club, said he had no knowledge of the gunmen in the Fifth Ward until after the murder and de-clared that neither Lieutenant Bennett nor, Deutsch asked him to be active in politics. "I never solicited a vote in that contest," said Murphy. "Deutsch only asked me to be for him," he continued. Murphy's testimony concerning the raid on the Finletter Club tallied with that of Policeman Wirtschafter, another of the defendants.

never attended a meeting of the Deutsch Club and merely joined the club for "social purposes." The Deutsch Club.



Hayden's story of the "third de-Hayden's story of the "third de-gree" which he was put through in the District Attorney's office to get him to change his story frequently aroused the laughter of the crowd in court. He pointed out Assistant District Attor-

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