Schuck Confession Is Read to Jury

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her that he had the money, and had planned to return it to the bank.

Schuck's Admissions Repeated That Schuck had shown some of the money taken from Paul's body to Mrs. McGarvey was revealed when Miss Anna Yoos, of Hainesport, stenographer for Detective Parker, took the witness

stand. Miss Yoos read for an hour from stenographic notes which she had taken of a conversation between County De-tective Parker and Schuek. Following Miss Yoo's testimony it was announced that the confession of James would be put in evidence against Schuck.

Mr. Carrow protested vehemently against the admission of the conversation on the ground that the "corpus delicti" had not yet been proved. Justice Katzenbach held that the death of Paul and the commission of the crime in Camden county had been established sufficiently

Were you and James together on the 5th 5th of October?" Detective Parker asked, according to the stenographic re-

port. "Was that the day of the world series?" Schuck asked. When told it was, he answerd: "Im not sure just what I did. I worked part of the day.

Mr. Parker, why am I arrested?" "You are detained here by order of the grand jury, Raymond," Parker an-

'Didn't I give a statement to Prosetor Wolverton's office?" asked Schuck. "Yes," replied Parker, "but you are now talking to the Burlington county

Said He Won Big Bet

Schuck told the detective, in reply to a question, that he had had spent several evenings in company with Mrs.

McGarvey. "Did you show her any money?" asked Parker.

"Yes, one of these evenings I was with her I told her I had won some money in the world series games. I told her it was somewhere around \$2000."

"Did you show it to her?" "Yes. I must have had somewhere around \$1300."

"How did you get this money?" "Well, now, Mr. Parker, this is a serious thing. I'd rather not tell now.

I'd like to see my counsel, Mr. Car

"The next day, Raymond, did you see Frank James?" "No."

Denied Knowing Paul "Did you know David Paul? "

never met the man. Mr. Parker." "On the 13th of October did you go

away with James?" "No." "On the 6th did you go away with

him?" "No. I was over at my lady friend's house that night."

"You mean Mrs. McGarvey, "Yes." "How about the 7th?" "I met my girl at her sister's house." "On the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th you did not see James?" "No."

What took place on October 12?"

"Jesse Sage came to my house—he is the man who owns the bungalow with me at Clementon. William T. Wood was there also."

"Did you see James on the 13th?" "Come to think of it, he did come to the house on the 13th. He said he had been looking for me at the office. He came in a car belonging to a friend and started for the hospital and when I

in the village. Gave Wife Only \$10

"We threw it out on the dump." . "Why didn't you leave it at the gar-

nge?" "We threw it away where we made the change. Ismes didn't want any one else to have the use of the

SNAPPED AT SCHUCK TRIAL



On the left is Mrs. Alvah Schuck, wife of the prisoner's brother. The man is George Wachter, brother of Mrs. Schuck

pulled out a cigarette to light it and back to this bungalow, what, if any-I heard a bung and I turned and Frank thing, was done with the money? had hit this man on the head with a Sought Cache for Loot Sought Cache for Loot hammer and pulled him back in the back

hammer and pulled him back in the back of the car, and kept beating him and saying that he had double-crossed him, and then both of them had an argument and I was pretty nervous and they hat an argument about how he had double-crossed him and Frank continued to beat him." "Were the curtains on the back of the said smoothing about how here did you go?" "He said smoothing of alternoon. If I am not mis-taken, he took the girl home and then taken, he took the girl home and then and I had dinner, I should judge some-where around 3 o'clock, at a roadhouse. I am not accounted with the road and

an argument about how he had board from and Frank continued to beat thim."
"Were the curtains on the back of the started for the back. Then Frank started to say he was sorry. He was and I recalled that my wife would block it to a hospital. So I backed the car around and told me to take him to a and statistic to belaware avenue he told me to be and the told me to be back. The hospital and when I more and provide the control of the back of the started for the hospital and when I more and provide the control of the back of the state to Delaware avenue he told me to drive up Market is the provide to Delaware avenue and from where it is the provide to Delaware avenue and from the back." "I deft Mr. James on Saturday night to be the some of it and put it in his pocket." "Yes, and put it in the cellar." "Yes, and put it in his pocket." "I don't know. And to did me to drive up Market to Delaware avenue and from the to drive up Market." "How much?" "I don't know. And to did me to drive up Market." "How much?" "I don't know. And to did to the to Delaware avenue and from the pock." "How much?" "I don't know. And to did the to Delaware avenue and from the pock to Delaware to Delaware avenue and from the pock to Delaware to Delaware avenue and from the pock to Delaware to Delawa

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Couldn't Look at Body

"And you carried him up and jut him in the water?" "I don't know whether

Ellisburg.

seat." "Did you give your wife \$10 to say you were home on the 5th and 6th?" "Did you give her any money and take it away again?" "I gave her Detective Parker asked when the girl Detective Parker asked when the girl

want it right?" "Yes." "If I am not mistaken late on Fri-

"Yes." "If I am not mistaken late on Friday night I met Frank with two girls, and he, at that time, had the auto. I think it was on Friday night. When I met him I was in a nervous condition and he insisted that I drink to brace me up. He drove in the country look-ing for a roadhouse, and when we got there it was closed, and then he asked the chauffeur where we could go to put up for the night. The chauffeur drove us to two places and we couldn't get in, so finally he drove us to a hotel, to Fifteenth and Chestnut streets. We stayed there all night." "What names did you register un-under?" "I couldn't tell you that. He told these girls we were two Chicago ball players." "On Saturday afternoon, I should "On Saturday afternoon, I should "On Saturday afternoon, I should "A should have read-the should what hid it cost you for your for some for a roadhouse two for a roadhouse, and then he asked the chauffeur where we could go to put up for the night." "What names did you register un-told these girls we were two Chicago ball players."

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"Approximately?" "Two or three either my wife or sister-in-law that

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and continuous retail reductions which are causing a further decline in the cost of living, which, by May 1, should have reached a point from 25 per cent to 30 per cent below the peak. "Wages in many industries have been reduced from 15 per cent to 30 per cent. Reductions are continuing. Business feibures are una unemployment told these girls we were two Chicago ball players." "And what did it cost you for your room?" "I couldn't tell you that be-cause I think Mr. James paid the bill." "Did you get breakfast there?" "No. While I was out buying a comb and brush Frank and his girl were having their breakfast and all I had was a cup of coffee. By the way, when I woke up I was all by myself. The party I was with got up, got dressed and went to work, I guess. Oh, yes, Frank told the chauffeur to come back the next "This was when?" "On Saturday. "This was when?" "On Saturday.

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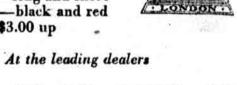
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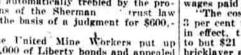
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"Her family have known it for about two weeks, but the girl has known it damn nervous I didn't know what I

the which it took place.

Parker was on the stand but a short allow him. time. Then Miss Yoos went back again to read her notes of Schuck's confession, made to Detective Parker Novem-ber 6, 1920, in the Burlington county jail, Mount Holly

James was seated in a chair placed specially for him behind the jury box during the reading of the confession. "Now, Raymond, you know who I "In hi

am?" Detective Parker began, according to the statement read.

Yes, sir.

"You know Mr. Fleetwood and you of Camden?" where w you met her last night. Raymond, you have been ordered detained by the grand

have been ordered detained by the grand jury in the lowestigation of the murder of David S. Paul. There has not been any charge made against you as yet of this crime. It is my daty, as an officer, to warn you that anything you say might be used against you. You don't have to make a statement unless you want to. Any statement you make must Jersey Pines where he could put him." "Did he direct you where to go?" be of your own free will, and must be voluntary. Now, do you want to tell me anything in the presence of your counsel; just what do you know about this case?"

'I told you the best part this afternoon

"Did he direct you where to go?" drove down there, what next did you do that day?" "That night we went to through Eilisburg and then we went through Mariton and he took me, or rather he told me to take some hack road back of Medford." "When was the next time that you saw James?" "We stayed in Phila-dephia all night. We both stayed in "Philadelphia," "We have stayed in Phila-"Where did you huy the shovels?" "We stayed in Phila-dephia all night. We both stayed in "Philadelphia," "We stayed in Phila-dephia all night. We both stayed in "Where did you stay?" "It was " we got on that—I don't know what it was-we drove until we got to this par-"Do you want to tell again, as near They weren't bought that day. He to the was to see you I was going to tell was to see you I was going to tell was to see you I was going to tell was addressing this to Mr. Carrow, his ticular place. I stopped the car and he started to pull this fellow out. I counsel, who was sitting beside him.) "Now go ahead and tell us." resumed

Now go ahead and tell us." resumed was sick at my stomach, so he told me Parker, "beginning with the fifth of I had better help him out and he said I October." had to. He handed me Paul's foot. 1 could not look at him so 1 pulled him

Warned by His Lawyer

Mr. Carrow interrupted: "Raymond, where they threw him? we went back," remember anything you say will be used against you in court." "Will I have to give it in detail?"

asked Schnek.

"Give it as near as you can." said Mr. Parker. "I mean concerning this look at the man." Mr. Parker. "I mean concerning this "Do you know who threw the pair of that occurred between these times, only glasses and the case in the creek?" "I was with him that day." "The next day—the 6th?" "Yes, I didn't get up until late and we went out threw them in there."

death." "And then you turned around and "Well," began Schuck, "when I was came back to Camden?" "No, we leaving the office on the fifth, I ran into Frank James at Third and Arch streets, Camden, and I got in his car. When he saw this man Paul he told me that we went there, but we got to the ban-there we were in the rest." "Went to visit "His Evil Mary" "Well," began Schuck, "when I was came back to Camden?" "No, we didn't." "What did you do?" "To tell the truth, Mr. Parker, I don't know how we went there, but we got to the ban-"Went to Visit "His Evil Mary"

he saw this man Fault he found in the four the same the same the same the same the same the was a man be wanted to see and galow." "What else did he use to kill him of the dth?" "Yes." of the dth?" "Yes." "When was the next time you saw got is the back of the car and Mr. Paul with?" "That instrument—a part of a "When was the next time you saw James?" "I went home after I left the got in the back of the car and Mr. Faul got in the front of me. We were talking about women and buying some booze and Frank told me to drive him to the First National Bank. From the First National he told me to drive him to the ferry, so I drove him to the ferry around the back way where the automobiles ferry, so I drove him to the ferry around the back way where the automobiles run out." Puts Blame on James Puts Blame on James

"What part of the machine did Paul get in then?" "In the same, the front. At that time I understood Mr. Paul to say, "There goes a chicken of mine in the trolley car." So that brought our conversation back again to women. So when I drove in the ferry I stopped and they are talking about this woman and

Detective Parker asked when the girl had found out that he was a married road, and then to Marlton pike and was." Did Mr. James have any blood on "Full of it

"Her family have known it for about wo weeks, but the girl has known it ince I met her." What did you do with the clothes?" Detective Parker took the stand after the reading of the conversation and restified to the circumstances under which it took place. James Hears Pal's Confession Darker was on the stand but a short 'What did you do with the clothes?"

Toom." Mr. Carrow then asked: "Did he know the women?" the bloc ware ones he just met t

"You gov pretty full?" "Yes." "When was the next time you saw James?" "I was with him that day." "The next day—the 6th?" "Yes. I

girl and the next morning, it was around [11 or 11:30 I met Frank."

whole thing over??" "And how long were you with him that day?" "That was Thursday the

And did you have any talk with Yes. We were talking the

I let him drive the car, and allow him." "Was Paul then unconscious?" "I couldn't say. We drove a pretty good distance down the pike and Frank takes the gein and pulls it around, and I thought he was going to shoot me, but instead of shooting me he shot directly at Paul." I couldn't say. I was driving." I couldn't say. I was driving." The his face?" "He must have, but I couldn't say. I was driving." He must have but in the way times did he shoot?" ''I couldn't say. I was driving." ''I couldn't say. I was driving.'' ''I couldn't say. I

"Do you know what he did with his shoes?" "No, he had no shoes to chutge. He must have had the same he said he would drive to a garage at

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"Now, after you had hid the money and he had changed his clothes and had drove down there, what next did you do that day?" "That night we went to Then we drove to Brooklawn." "Do you know what creek? "No. sir. I will find that creek for you tomorrow. At Brooklawn, after he

wife, and after the conversation he drove me home **Buried Victim's Body**

Then on the morning of the 14th I orked and told the stenographer about (James) was in the back room with some women. We stood there until we inif-past 1 or 2 o'clock I was going out for a walk. I walked as far as my sister's. After talking to her and my stepmother for awhile, I walked on home, went in the back way, and when got almost drunk and I got in the back · · I think they were ones he just met there. I looked out front Mr. James was there with his car, and he told me I would He went in and butted in." "Was that the place where you stayed all night?" "No. We left that have to go with him to bury the body of Mr. Paul, as he had no one else he place that night, but where we went I don't know."

caught up to the price of living. Since July, 1920, the 3 per cent drop has ing to get his car and I could drive one of the cars if he got it; so we drove to Albison's garage at Mount Ephraim. I topped and he subject to memcome

Caruso Is Weaker: Manufacturers of the state and employers of labor generally, who are sisting upon the open shop and are backing the general movement in that direction, are behind it.

Continued from Page One It is, in fact, the first concerted effort While not the general open-shop movement to greater part of last night.

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