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WEATHER—Rain tonight and tomorrow. 11th YEAR—No. 77—DAILY and SUNDAY. BROOKLYN 1, N. Y., MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1951. 5 CENTS EVERYWHERE

WITNESSES DERIVED IN CLASH WITH PROBERS, AS S RECESS

SEES U. S. SET FOR ALL-OUT WAR IN 1953

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8 MILLION REDS AT ARMS

London, March 18 (AP)—The British War Office said today that the Soviet Union and Communist China each has 8,000,000 men under arms. It put the Soviet army at 2,000,000 men and the Chinese army at 2,500,000 men. The remainder of the 8,000,000 men are in the various, air arms and special forces of the two countries.



THE FORMER MAYOR ON THE GRILL—This series of pictures graphically demonstrates how wearing testifying before the Senate Crime Committee was to star witness William O'Dwyer, ex-Mayor and now



Ambassador to Mexico. Left to right, he takes his position before the microphones, he is sworn in, he begins his lengthy statement on his career and he begins to get grim-faced as the slandering gets rough.

Ex-Mayor Shaken In Wrangle With Tobey Over Bals

Former Mayor William O'Dwyer's anguished and bitter defense of his record, conducted under the glare of the Senate Crime Committee's public hearing, faltered today on a familiar stumbling block—the mystery of Murder, Inc. mobster Abe Reles' fall from a Coney Island hotel.

The first mention of Reles in the course of an hour-long statement by O'Dwyer, interrupted only by his own racking coughs, brought a question from committee member Senator Charles Tobey, the New Hampshire Republican, and that question started a 10-minute wrangle that so unnerved O'Dwyer that a recess had to be called.

O'Dwyer had come to the Murder, Inc. phase of his District Attorney's history and, in anticipation of the questions that were sure to be asked later, said that Albert Anastasia literally got away with murder because he had no corroborating witnesses.

Reles, he added, was the witness he had planned on—and everyone knew what had happened to Reles.

Call Gross 'Too Poor' To Raise 25 G Bail

Kingpin gambler Harry up in the three-man Special Sessions Court. When Gross pleaded guilty in the borough, can't scrape up the \$25,000 he had promised to get out of the high bail. Now that it has been cut, he could be held in jail, his attorney revealed by the Special Sessions jurist.

Gross, who had been singing a pretty tune to the racketeers, had to see Gross kept under police protection payoffs, had written to be sure he would receive \$25,000 in a matter of days.

WHERE TO FIND IT
Auntie's 10
Belle's 10
Carmel's 10
Dorothy's 10
Evelyn's 10
Fanny's 10
Gladys's 10
Helen's 10
Irene's 10
Janet's 10
Kathleen's 10
Lillian's 10
Mary's 10
Nancy's 10
Olive's 10
Pauline's 10
Ruth's 10
Sara's 10
Tina's 10
Vivian's 10
Wendy's 10
Xenia's 10
Yvonne's 10
Zelda's 10

Jittery Dads Mass Against Muggings

Parents Set Institute, Library Out of Bounds For Children—Recall 'Vigilantes' 5 Years Ago
One of Brooklyn's first cultural sections—that part of Park Slope comprising the Brooklyn Public Library at Grand Army Plaza, the Brooklyn Museum on Eastern Parkway and the adjoining Brooklyn Botanic Garden—has been declared "out of bounds" after school hours.

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O'Dwyer's Testimony Like Old Stump Talk

Bahola Boy Says He Needs Microphone To Offset Words 'Behind His Back'

By HAROLD H. HARRIS and RICHARD J. BOTH
The Boy from Bahola was back in town and, at least for a few minutes, you might have thought he never had left. It might have been 1941, when Bill O'Dwyer made his first bid for New York's Majority. Or perhaps 1945 or 1949.

PHILOSOPHY OF CRIME
O'Dwyer was almost the same as O'Dwyer, wife of his brother, Paul. They had accompanied him up the long steps to the Pier Square courtroom, to the charge of many of the re-Myer's admirers.

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O'D Unnerved in Row Asks Recess in Quiz

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Cohen, a gangster and notorious narcotics addict. He described how Bals in the dead of night "had put the key in the lock of a furnished room" where Little Farvel was sleeping in order to arrest him.

At this point, Tobey interrupted angrily to ask what that had to do with the question and O'Dwyer patiently explained he was trying to show what a courageous man Bals was.

"Bals made a spectacle of himself before this committee," Tobey said tartly. "Don't try to build Bals up to this committee. You'll only make yourself ludicrous."

Hurls Charge of Bals

After considerably more angry exchange, O'Dwyer excitedly complained, "You're basing a judgment with obvious bias and before all the evidence is heard."

Mopping his face with a handkerchief, O'Dwyer added that he wasn't suggesting "Bals was the greatest man who ever lived or even the greatest policeman . . . but as far as I know he was loyal to the investigation and to me."

A few moments later, O'Dwyer asked for a minute "to compose myself" and was granted a 10-minute recess.

The session had begun at 9:55 a.m. with O'Dwyer telling the history of his public life from his early years as a patrolman on Brooklyn's streets with such verbosity that one of the committee members remarked to a reporter, "It looks like a great big Southern filibuster—and be sure to get the Southern in there."

Poverty and Crime

There was still a trace of the brogue he had acquired in County Bohola as he told of how Prohibition had created organized crime and lent "respectability to violators of the law" decades ago. He spoke of slums and poverty and the role they played in forcing the youth they spawned into crime. He described how he had be-

come a lawyer at 35, "someone who had lived in the slums himself."

Looking gray and lined, he told how as Mayor he had taken "190,000 people out of the slums and put them into decent, low-cost housing."

Then he described the pinball machines which had taken the pennies of the poor and how as Mayor he had banished those, too. He told of how he had become a magistrate—against the wishes of the Democratic organization—and had helped the poor people of the city. Later he told of how he had become a county judge—and had made a special attempt to help adolescents in trouble. He gave the impression that he was trying to remind the people back home watching their television sets of all he had done for them in the past they seemed to have forgotten.

Breaks Into Coughing

At one point early in his testimony, he broke into such a spasm of coughing that Senator Estes Kefauver, chairman of the Senate committee, said anxiously, "You're not going to last."

"I'll last," O'Dwyer replied with a small smile, "but not at this pitch."

He then took a sip of water, pulled the microphone closer and in a lower voice went doggedly on.

Today's testimony, however, will not end the ex-Mayor's ordeal. He has been called to testify before the special Manhattan grand jury on Wednesday on racketeer and political tieups in the Fire Department and next Monday he must face the Brooklyn rackets grand jury investigation.

Democratic Whips Tax Dewey With 'Irresponsibility'

Albany, March 19 (U.P.)—Democratic leaders charged today