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Harry Raymond, Blast Victim, Accuses Kynette as Bomber in Testimony



Harry Raymond and his nurse in car as he started from hospital for court. On running board are Investigator Yarrow, left, Detective Lieutenants Pitts and Henry.



Bomb victim arrives at Hall of Justice surrounded by group of guards detailed to conduct him to the court.



From the elevator, Raymond is pushed to the courtroom in his wheel chair through the crowded hallway and past the line of courtroom spectators waiting in line.

BLAST SUFFERER LEAVES HOSPITAL TO TESTIFY AGAINST OFFICERS

Harry Raymond, private investigator, who nearly lost his life when bomb exploded under car last January 14, yesterday left hospital to testify that he believed Acting Captain Earle Kynette and two aides, Roy Allen and Fred Browne, placed bomb there. See Story on Page 1, Part 1.



Nurse Mildred Parnell administers a dose of medicine to Harry Raymond during a court recess as Chief Deputy District Attorney Eugene Williams, center, looks on.



Here is a general view of the jury's side of the courtroom yesterday as Raymond, on stand with his nurse, Mildred Parnell, sitting beside witness stand, related his story on the bomb blast that almost claimed his life. Still weak from operations to remove bomb fragments, Raymond was forced to rest.



"He said, 'I hope you don't try to get too tough. Remember what happened to that little boy, Red Foster?'"



"And do you know what happened to Red Foster?" Answer: "Yes. He was bombed out in his room."



"I heard somebody say, 'There goes the — now. It won't be long until I take care of him.'"



"I put my finger on the starter." Question: "What happened then?" Answer: "An explosion."