

Men Higher Up Are Called To Stand In Maloney Investigation

Lawyers Hint at Perjury in Police Probe by Council

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tionable character of the Melson place on South Nineteenth street, as testified to by Unger Tuesday afternoon.

He also denied giving any irregular orders to Sutton and Unger at the Owl club, but admitted that on one occasion he did meet these detectives at the club and told them that a saloon man had complained of persecution by the morals squad and suggested that they should not disturb women if they were merely eating in a restaurant annex of the saloon if they wore habiliments approved by polite society.

The inside workings of Kugel's special investigators were brought out in detail by Attorney Baker, who questioned one item of \$237 which Kugel explained was for cigars, beer and other expenses. The superintendent of police explained that his special men took companions with them to visit places as regular patrons and thus obtain evidence upon which the morals squad later worked.

Sutton Traveled "Fast."
Kugel could not tell Attorney Baker whether 514-16, South Nineteenth street had been raided. Officer Unger testified Sutton took him there ostensibly for investigation, but he left Sutton when he observed certain local amenities being indulged in by Sutton, his detective leader.

Mrs. Fred Allen of 2510 Hickory street testified she frequented the Melson place and knew of its character and inadvertently, through a process of fine-tooth combing by Attorney Baker, admitted that her visits to this house were not approved by her husband when he learned of them.

Mrs. Allen testified that during telephone conversations with Mrs. Margaret Rohr of Florence the latter related that Mrs. Melson said she was being urged to "stick to her Sutton story" by "Spike," adding that she was to receive \$200 for her testimony, and in one instance specified that the amount was to be \$100. The appearance of Mrs. Allen was to discredit the testimony of Mrs. Rohr, who testified she had no recollection of having mentioned to anybody any reference to a money consideration for Mrs. Melson's testimony.

Mrs. Bird Leaves Town.
Charles Bird, negro, husband of Josephine Bird, was the first witness called at this morning's session of the Maloney hearing.

Attorney Elmer Thomas questioned the witness regarding the departure of Mrs. Bird to Kansas City last Sunday.

"It is very evident that Mrs. Bird left Omaha to avoid being called as a witness in this case," stated Mr. Thomas.

Bird said: "My wife and I had a quarrel last Sunday and she went to Kansas City. She may stay there forever or she may stay a day."

Thomas offered in evidence charges filed last December by Josephine Bird against the city detective department, charging payment of money. The mayor explained that when the charges were filed by the Bird woman the council offered to have a hearing, but the complainants failed to appear. Attorney Thomas added that he had Mrs. Bird summoned as a witness, but she disappeared.

Kugel Contradicts Unger.
Commissioner Kugel recalled by Attorney Thomas: "You recall that Officer Unger said he met you in Pete Loch's saloon in June, 1916, and had lunch there with you. Is that a fact?"

"Never met Unger at Loch's place." "Did Unger ever complain to you regarding Mrs. Melson's place?" "He did not."

"Did he ever speak to you of Sutton and Mrs. Phelps having been at the Melson place?" "He never spoke of that to me." The superintendent of police entered a direct denial of Unger's testimony regarding having met his boss at Pete Loch's place. Kugel denied any knowledge of the Melson place having been brought to his notice as a disorderly house. Attorney Thomas did not question Kugel regarding Unger's testimony on the Owl club or Kugel's reference of Unger to Johnny Lynch.

Money for Testimony.
Mrs. Fred Allen, 2510 Hickory street, related a telephone conversation with Mrs. Margaret Rohr over telephone.

"Lives with you?" "He does." "Did he know you were at the Melson place?" "I don't care to answer that question."

Sorry She Was in It.
"Just what did Mrs. Rohr say to you over the telephone?" "She said Mrs. Melson was crying and that Spike told her to stick to it and she would get \$200 and again she said it was \$100, and she was sorry she was in it."

Just Hung Around.
"And yet you have hung around here four days." "Others are doing the same thing." "Who was the man or men you went with to 516 South Nineteenth street?"

No Confidence in Witness.
Attorney Unger: "I refuse to have Maloney assassinated in this manner. This woman should not be allowed to come behind Maloney with a dagger unless we know from whence this dagger comes. We should know the identity of this woman's position. I have no confidence in this witness for a minute. She admits having been at the Melson place, but will not say with whom she went."

Went in Taxi.
"Did you go to the Melson place alone or with companions? On foot or in a hack?" "Not in a hack; it was a taxi."

What is Disorderly House.
"Did you know what constituted a disorderly house?" "I have my own opinion, but I did not know legally until I got an opinion from Assistant City Attorney Te Poel. A place could be a disorderly house without having lewd women there."

Knows Mrs. McCune.
Attorney Thomas: "Do you know Mrs. McCune, or Mamie Jones, who has been mentioned in this case?" "I do."

Sutton Objects to Kimonas.
Paul Sutton, recalled by Attorney Thomas: "State details of Kugel meeting you and Unger at Owl club."

Sutton Not at Melson Place.
"That was the only time you saw Kugel at the Owl club?" "Not sure. I may have seen him at a dance."

Could have explained at the time.
"State whether you and Unger were ever at Melson place together." "I was never at 514 or 516 South Nineteenth street with Unger or anybody else."

Could Not Smoke Cigars.
"Did you ever see the Davis woman who testified?" "Arrested her once." "Did she ever give you any money at any time?"

Attorney Baker: "What did the Davis woman say to you?" "Called me a degenerate." "And you denied it?" "I certainly did."

Kugel Refutes Unger's Story.
Attorney Rine recalled Mr. Kugel. "Did you ever direct Officer Unger to Johnny Lynch?" "I did not."

He Knows Lynch.
"Do you know Johnny Lynch?" "Oh, yes, I know him."

Brings in Records.
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Says Ask the Chief.
"If I would ask you to put on a man to do detective work, would you do it?" "I might put him on myself."

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Money for Beer.
"What was \$237 in May for?" "Cigars and beer and expenses." "And you spent the taxpayers' money and now you cannot explain how the money was spent?"

Attorney Thomas: "Did you ever receive any money while officer of police force from any man or woman, for protection?" "I have not."

Sutton's Reports.
"Are these reports signed by anybody?" "No, I knew who was doing the work when they came in."

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Wants Women's Testimony.
Attorney Baker: "I would prefer that Elsie Phelps should go on stand here, or am willing to accept the Chadron transcript, but it must be one or the other."

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(By VALENTINE M. PIERCE, M. D.)

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"There's a Reason"

On Tuesday Mrs. Rohr testified she had no recollection of having spoken to anybody regarding Mrs. Melson's expectations of receiving money for her testimony in this hearing. Mrs. Rohr said Mrs. Melson spoke of a new dress, but not of any money, and she could not even connect the dress with the testimony. "Spike," referred to by Mrs. Allen, has been referred to at the hearing as the husband of Mrs. Melson, the woman who testified regarding the alleged indiscretions at the Melson home, 516 South Nineteenth street.

Attorney Baker asked Mrs. Allen: "Were you ever at Mrs. Melson's place at 516 South Nineteenth street?" "Yes."

"Day or night?" "Both."

"Who were you with?" "Will Not Reveal Companions."

"I refuse to say. I will not incriminate myself or anybody else."

"Lady or gentleman?" "I haven't said. I am not saying."

"Were you there with Maloney?" "No."

"Drink any beer there?" "I did."

"Who paid for it?" "Persons who were there."

"Men or women?" "I will not tell."

"See Paul Sutton there?" "No, sir."

"Did you know the place was an assignation house?" "I did."

"Why did you go there?" "I am not stating."

"Who is your husband?" "A plumber."

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