

Pollock Declares Maloney Not Interested In the Carbage Contract

Lawyers Hint at Perjury in Police Probe by Council

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"No."
"Did Maloney ever loan you any money?"
"He did not."
"Is Maloney interested in garbage hauling?"
"He is not."
"Maloney ever go with you to any stores or places on garbage matter?"
"He did not."
"You have a garbage concession from the city?"
"Yes, District No. 2."
"Where were you on afternoon of May 5?"
"To an office of a man who took me at 2:30 p. m. to see five acres owned by Harvey Wolf on West Dodge street. Wolf was with me. We returned at 5:30 p. m."
"This evidence relating to May 5 was offered to show that Harvey Wolf was not in the office of the Omaha Detective association between 2:30 and 5:30 on Saturday, May 5. In connecting Maloney with the Omaha Detective association, the prosecution, through Elsie Phelps, has claimed that Wolf was in his office on the afternoon of May 5; that Elsie Phelps overheard the detective association office girl telephone to Douglas 175 for "Steve"; that the phone rang and that the office girl told Wolf that "Steve" was on the line, and that Mrs. Phelps spoke to "Steve" and that he wished her well on her Chadrone trip.

Not Steve Maloney.
Mr. Pollock discredited the evidence of Michael Paul, who testified that Maloney had induced him not to sue a railroad company for loss of limb. The witness said he believed Paul mistook a railroad claim agent for Steve Maloney.

Thomas examined Pollock:
"You know Honeywell?"
"Yes."
"Did you take his oration to Tom Dennison?"
"I did."
"Was it a fine oration?"

Pollock the Kaiser.
"It gave Henry Pollock, Tom Dennison and the mayor a poor recommendation."
"Honeywell said I was the kaiser, Dennison was the devil and the mayor a bad man. I really was ashamed of myself when I read that oration."
"Don't you think that in the interest of posterity that the oration should be brought in here?"
"I do not think so."
"Do you know Harvey Wolf?"
"Yes, and I signed the bond of his detective association."

In the Oil Business.
"What is your business?"
"Oil business."
"What else?"
"Garbage."
"Is that all?"
"That is all."
"Who did you see at the Brandeis store about the garbage?"
"Dolan, Finn."
"Do you know Steve Maloney?"
"Yes."
"See him often?"
"Every now and then I go and visit him."
"And you think that Maloney looks so much like Stevens, the railroad claim agent, that Michael Paul mistook Stevens for Maloney, do you?"
"I do."

Signs Appeal Bonds.
Attorney Rine:
"Is Adler, who signed fake appeal bonds in police court, the Adler you spoke of?"
"I think he is."
"Where is Adler now?"
"He is running my old saloon as a soft drink place."
"How did you happen to go to the city on a Sunday when they had drawing for garbage districts?"
"Dr. Connell or Joe McDonald told

Sutton's Alleged Gift of Smokes Described

Paul Sutton aroused merriment when he testified that W. R. Honeywell gave him and Officer Cunningham a box of twenty-five cheap cigars. Sutton said he smoked one of the alleged "Flora de Habanas" and gave the remainder to a street sweeper.

Honeywell, who was the big feature last week, testified he gave Sutton \$25 on or about December 15, 1916, and embellished the incident by stating that the money was "two tens and one five."

Sutton denied receiving any money from Honeywell or from any man or woman in the manner charged at the hearing.

me they would have the drawing."
Attorney Thomas: "Were you ever arrested?"
"Yes."
"Is it a fact that Steve Maloney marked 'no complaint' against your case?"
"Yes."
"Did Sutton ever arrest you?"
"I should say not. Steve Maloney was the only man who ever arrested me. He thought I was connected with the Manhattan hotel, but I wasn't."
"Where is the Manhattan hotel?"
"You probably know as much about it as I do."
"Who ran the Manhattan hotel?"
"Anton Adler."
"Was he your bartender?"
"Yes, he paid me \$100 a month."
Finn Intercedes.
L. T. Finn, detective at Brandeis store, testified he was asked by Henry Pollock to intercede with Mr. Phelps of the Brandeis restaurant for the garbage.

Harry Carpenter, waiter at the Empire cafe, corroborated the testimony of Henry Pollock that Harvey Wolf was at the Empire cafe on afternoon of Saturday, May 5. Witness recalled the occasion because at the time, he said, he referred to the state-wide dry laws which occurred on May 1.

Attorney Thomas:
"Are you at Sam Joe's place?"
"Yes."
"Isn't it a fact you are serving highballs there now?"
"Only ginger ale."
"Are you sure Wolf was there May 5?"
"Yes, I remember that Dolan was there with him."
"How did you fix that particular date, May 5?"
"Dolan asked me if I remembered the day and I recalled the occasion by change of my hours and by persons who were at the cafe."
"Did Wolf tell you he wanted this particular time fixed by you?"
"He did not. Mr. Dolan asked me if I remembered the date."
Attorney Rine:
"You said something about reckoning from the last day of May."
"I meant the last day, when everybody was celebrating."
"You say there has been no liquor sold there since May 1?"
"There has been none."
Claim Agent on Stand.
Samuel Peterson, claim agent of Union Pacific, testified that the only connection Steve Maloney had with the case of Michael Paul was that on request he sent report of accident, as the police ambulance was called when Paul lost his leg on the railroad tracks.

Peterson testified he had no knowledge of Maloney asking Paul to not push claim against railroad company.

Tells of Elsie Phelps.
Fred Adkins, next witness, questioned by Attorney Baker:
"Do you know Elsie Phelps?"
"I do."
"How did you meet her?"
"I introduced myself."
"Were you ever at 516 South Nineteenth street?"
"Yes."
"Ever see Elsie Phelps there?"
"I did."
"Under what condition?"
Attorney Thomas: "Would it not be

proper and orderly way to defer this line of testimony until after Elsie Phelps has testified?"
Attorney Baker: "But God knows when she will testify. This will tend to contradict Paul Sutton, who said he was not there."
Contradicts Sutton.
Baker resumed:
"How many times did you see her there?"
"Three or four times."
"Who else was there?"
"Paul Sutton."
Attorney Thomas objected, saying the witness was too swift in answering.
"He is on high speed," replied Baker.

Attorney Rine interposed and Baker said he would not mention Elsie, but would confine himself to Sutton.
"Did you ever see Sutton at 516 South Nineteenth street?" asked Baker.
Thomas objected and was sustained by the mayor, who held it was agreed to defer this line of testimony until after Elsie Phelps has testified.

Baker announced that he agreed to leave out Elsie at this time, but not Paul.
Baker resumed:
"You know the location of 516?"
"Yes."
"Ever at 514, upstairs?"
"Yes."
Commissioner Butler:
"What is this, a vaudeville show or a trial?"
Adkins was discharged.

Didn't Hear Talk.
Fern Marr, office girl of Omaha Detective association, was called by defense to rebut the evidence that Maloney had a telephonic conversation with Harvey Wolf at the association's office on the afternoon of May 5. She said she heard no part of conversation between Maloney and Wolf, made no phone connection with Maloney for Wolf, nor was in her office after 1 p. m. on Saturday afternoon in question.

Attorney Baker: "Did you see Elsie Phelps at the office on Monday, May 7?"
"And on Tuesday?"
"I did."
"Did you hear any telephonic conversation between anybody of your office and Steve Maloney?"
"I did not."
"When did you leave your office that afternoon?"
"At 1 p. m."
"Who was with you?"
"Met Anna McGuire."
"And then where did you go?"
"I went window shopping and to the Empress theater."

Attorney Thomas reached over for the Chadrone transcript, whereupon Attorney Baker remarked: "Don't read Elsie; I don't care what else you read."
Same as at Chadrone.
Miss Marr's testimony was substantially the same she gave at Chadrone, where Elsie Phelps testified that Wolf, in her presence, spoke over telephone to "Steve" and that "Steve" wished her luck on her mission at Chadrone.

Attorney Thomas: "Miss Marr, how do you fix the date of Saturday, May 5, so positively?"
"Because it was the first Saturday that my friend was out after her illness."
"Did you not state at Chadrone that you believed you were in Council

Bluffs on the afternoon of May 5?"
"I was not sure of it."
"You did not remember, when at Chadrone, anything about your good friend just being out of a sick bed, did you?"
"My mind was not quite clear until I had refreshed it on my return to Omaha."

Accept Applications for Second Camp Officers

Applications for the second officers' training camp are now being accepted. Captain George L. Byroade, stationed at Fort Crook, is the examining officer. Captain Byroade has published the following requirements for the applicants:
Applications must be made on official blanks, and these may be obtained from the officer in charge of the second training camp, who is now at Fort Crook.
Those who applied for the first training camp must make new applications if they wish to enter this new camp.
No examinations will be made until after July 15.
No applications will be accepted after July 15.
Requests for official blanks must be made by mail, and not by person.
The officers in charge are especially desirous of obtaining men over 31, who have had mature experience, and these men will be candidates for officership above the grade of lieutenant.

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Y. M. C. A. Re-Elects All of Its Old Officers

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Reports were made for the fiscal

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Y. M. H. A. Elects Officers And Subscribes to Fund

The Young Men's Hebrew association held its regular semi-annual election of officers Tuesday evening at the club rooms in the Paxton block. The following were elected: President, Aaron Davidson; vice president, Meyer Stern; recording secretary, Samuel Davis; financial secretary, Sam Friedal; treasurer, Sam Leon.
The above and the following will compose the board of directors: Max Rosenblum, Paul Sievers, Michael Grossman, Henry Solig, Norman Fisher and Edward Kushner.
The Young Men's Hebrew association subscribed \$1,000 of the reserve fund toward the movement to erect a building costing \$15,000 to house the Omaha Jewish activities. Harry B. Zimman, Dr. Philip Sher and Harry Lapidus spoke on the growth and success of the movement. The inauguration of officers will be held on Tuesday evening, July 3.

Pipkin is Threatened By Black Hand Letter

A blackhand letter to Detective Charles W. Pipkin is the latest development in the Maloney hearing. The letter was addressed to Pipkin at his home, 2140 South Thirty-fifth avenue, and consisted of a piece of plain white paper on which were pasted the pictures of Pipkin and Harvey Wolf, clipped from a newspaper.
Around both pictures was a heavy black line, and in one corner of the square, several lines of unintelligible hieroglyphics. In the upper left hand corner was some sort of Chinese em-

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