

In the Brook's Arcade building opposite the Knutsford but he soon located me and I was obliged to leave there too as he soon located me and haunted me day and night, sometimes in full uniform but generally in citizens' clothes.

Attorney Coad—Have you been molested by anyone where you are now living?

Witness—By no one except police officers.

Attorney Coad—Do you know of any one jumping out of the window on the night of your arrest?

Witness (emphatically) — I know that no one jumped through the window. That statement is absolutely false and is manufactured evidence.

Attorney Coad—Have any of the other officers ever visited you?

Witness—Yes; Mike Sullivan was there one night and asked to be allowed to go to my room with me but I refused him.

Attorney Coad—Any one else there?

Witness—Yes; Max Lippman.

Attorney Coad—Did you ever go to Albright's room?

Witness—No; but he sent me \$20.

Attorney Coad—Did any other officers ever make indecent proposals to you?

Witness—Yes; Joe O'Brien. He came to me out at the race park a few days ago and said: "Och honey, Miss Rosie, I would loike to do something for you, but faith, I am officer of the law and——But be jabers, I am struck on ye meself. Its shure I am, for e are a nice girl, so ye are, and I loike ye for my swateheart, so I would. (Laughter.) Oh, Miss Rosie, but ye are a lady and if I wasn't of the police force—Oh, but I'd loike ye to be my love."

O'Brien was present when the witness made this last statement and stared at her in blank amazement while his face displayed all the colors of the rainbow with varying shades and tints.

Attorney Coad—State whether any other officers ever called upon you for purposes before referred to?

Witness—Yes, Officer Tom Matthews called upon me frequently and said he wanted to be my lover. He wore his uniform on each occasion.

Attorney Coad—You are telling the truth?

Witness—I swear it. At 243 he went to sleep on a chair and fell off and we had a good laugh about it.

Attorney Coad—Was Matthews drunk?

Witness—No sir; he never drinks liquor of any kind. He was perfectly sober but stayed a long time and got sleepy.

It was now nearly six o'clock and the court suggested an adjournment until 10 a. m. today seeing he had partaken of nothing in the shape of edibles since 8 o'clock in the morning. The proposition was agreed to and the case set down for the hour named.

The Elsie St. Omer case was resumed before Justice Keeler this morning. The courtroom was filled as on yesterday. Following are

THIS MORNING'S PROCEEDINGS.

Rose Miller was recalled this morning. She said—Officer Matthews did not fall off a chair in my room, but in another part of the house; he wanted to go to my room with me. I told him that he did not mean it as he was an

officer. He replied that he did mean it, and took off a gold ring and put it on my finger.

The remainder of the witness' story was entirely unfit for publication.

ELSIE ST. OMER

was also recalled and testified that on the occasion of Officer Sullivan's visit to her present residence, Goldie Shears went to the door in response to the bell call. She informed Mr. Sullivan and his friends that they could not enter. They replied that they had been invited, and so came in. Did not call the girls to come and entertain them. Don't remember just what Mr. Sullivan said, but he commenced joking with Miss Miller; said something about replevying a trunk, and asked Miss Miller to go upstairs with him.

Attorney Coad—How long have you known McErlain?

Attorney Straup—I object.

Attorney Coad argued that the grounds for asking the questions were simply to show that Mr. McErlain was residing in her house and keeping company with her, and which would go a long way in establishing the credibility of the witness.

The court took the same view and Attorney Coad repeated the question?

Witness—About one year.

Attorney Coad—Did he not visit your place of business frequently during the time you maintained a house of ill-resort, and was he not criminally intimate with you?

Witness—No, sir.

Attorney Coad—How long since he engaged a room at your present house?

Witness—About two weeks.

Attorney Coad—How did he come to go down there?

Witness—I do not know.

Attorney Coad—Is it not a fact that you have been keeping him at your place of residence and also his guard, free of charge, since his arrest?

Straup—I object. Objection sustained.

SERGEANT GEORGE A. SHEETS

was recalled and testified that he did not say that he would run the defendants out of town.

JOE O'BRIEN

was recalled and closely questioned by Mr. Straup.

Straup—Did you not offer to make a bet of a bottle of wine with me that these women would be convicted?

O'Brien—I don't remember it.

Straup—Did you not say that you would pack the jury in case of a jury trial?

O'Brien—I have no such recollection.

Straup—Do you not know that you made the assertions in the presence of Mr. Eichnor?

O'Brien—If I did I didn't mean it.

ROSE MILLER

was again recalled and testified that O'Brien and Sheets had taken her by the arm and that they threw her and Miss Elsie and Miss Goldie Shears behind the bars and placed them in a dark cell pending the time that their bonds were being arranged, when they knew the fixing of them would only take a few minutes. She did not abuse the officers when arrested. They made these statements in order to protect themselves.

ELSIE ST. OMER

was again recalled on cross-examination and denied that she had abused the officers on the night she and the others were taken into custody.

DANIEL SWANN,

clerk of the United States marshal's office, took the stand.

Attorney Coad—Do you know whether or not Hugh L. Glenn is a deputy United States marshal?

Witness—I do not think that he is. The marshal informed me about a week or ten days ago to withdraw his commission from the office of the clerk of the Supreme court of the Territory.

LOU TAYLOR,

a hack driver, was called.

Attorney Coad—Did Mr. Matthews go with you to collect a bill from Miss Miller?

Witness—He did.

Attorney Coad—Did she pay it?

Witness—She did.

Attorney Coad—Then what did she say?

Witness—She said she would get even with him. Rose did not owe the bill herself but she paid it.

Cross-examined—Knew nothing about any other visit of Matthews to the place in question. I did not understand that the remarks she made with reference to getting even applied to another man; do not think they did.

OFFICER MATTHEWS

said the only time he ever went to Miss Miller's room was when he went there to collect back fare for the preceding witness. She paid the bill between oaths and said that she would get even with me if it cost her her life; said that she had nothing to lose and I had. There was a man whose name I do not now remember in Miss Miller's room when I went there. Never visited 243 except when called upon to quiet a disturbance. Never proposed to be her lover.

Cross-examined—Miss Miller met me on the street about three weeks ago while I was in full uniform; said nothing about becoming her lover on any occasion. My previous record should be sufficient proof against any such accusation. Never gave her my ring at any time as a pledge that I would come back. I never offered to hire a room for her.

SERGEANT SHEETS

was called in rebuttal and said that the defendants were not abused by himself or associate officers on the night of their arrest. They made some objections to walking up street with the officers and were allowed to precede them at a considerable distance. At police headquarters Captain Donovan told me to put them in the best room in the city jail which I did.

Attorney Straup—Don't you know that it is customary to fix the bonds at a uniform rate—say at \$50 for keepers and \$25 for inmates?

Sergeant Sheets—I don't know much about it.

Attorney Straup—You don't?

Sergeant Sheets—No, I don't.

Attorney Straup—Don't you know as a matter of fact that the fixing of these bonds was an unusual proceeding?

Sergeant Sheets—There is nothing uniform about the matter at all. Some time we fix bonds at \$10, \$25, \$50 and \$75. In this instance the bonds were