

## STEPHENSON SCORES POINT

(Continued From Page 1)

well, I'm Mr. Butler, Mr. Stephen-  
son's secretary. Is there anything  
I can do for you?" I said. "No, I  
don't think so." Then Mr. Lan-  
sing, another detective, spoke up  
and said, "As a matter of fact,  
you're Mr. Stephenson, aren't  
you?"

"What happened then?"

More objections were overruled by  
Judge Sparks at this juncture.

"He said, 'Yes, I'm Mr. Stephen-  
son, that's the racket!' I said, 'I  
have a warrant for you.' He said  
'Read it,' and I said 'Do you want  
me to read it?' He said 'Yes.' I  
read it. Then he said 'I can call a  
bondsman, can't I?' and I said 'I  
suppose so.' Then he said 'I'm  
armed. I am an officer, and he  
has a right to carry this gun,' and he  
took out a forty-five revolver and  
laid it on the table."

"He said 'Why didn't you call me  
if you wanted me? I'd have come  
down, and—'"

"We object," shouted Christian  
starting to get up.

**Objection Halted**

Iman plucked Attorney Christian's  
coat tails, and pulled him back  
in to his chair, at the same time  
whispering to Christian to "let him  
go."

"Go on, Mr. McMurtre, go on, I  
beg your pardon," said Christian.  
McMurtre continued:

"He said 'You came very near  
missing me. I was getting ready  
to go to New York.'"

"Did you tell him at that time  
what you were arresting him for?"

"We object," cried Christian. "It  
is not shown he was arresting him  
on a murder charge."

Judge Sparks overruled him and  
McMurtre said:

"I told him I had warrants for  
assault and battery kidnapping and  
conspiracy to commit a felony."

"Did you name the person about  
whom the warrants were drawn?"

"Well, I read the warrant to him.  
It had her name in it."

This was ordered stricken from  
the record as improper for the ears  
of the jury.

"By whom were the warrants  
signed?" asked Prosecutor Remy.

"I told him they were signed by  
George Oberholzer."

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Read about what a modern girl did when she was suddenly left a million dollars. Her name is Joanna. Her story starts in The Times tomorrow.

At this point noon recess was called.

Through a series of questions by  
Prosecutor Remy this is the story  
Miss Spratley told:

"I was called to the Oberholzer  
home on March 17. On reaching the  
Oberholzer home, I called Dr. John  
K. Kingsbury, to tell him that I had  
arrived and then went upstairs to  
see the patient."

"She was lying on the bed, was  
unlocked, in a state of collapse and  
very dirty. After the doctor arrived,  
we washed the patient and examined  
her."

"Her right cheek was bruised, a  
big deep bruise, peculiar, and parts  
of her body."

"Describe the peculiarity," Remy  
suggested.

"I don't know how—they were  
green and black and blue—they had a  
sort of pinched look—the one on the  
cheek."

"Describe the one on the upper  
part of the thigh."

Miss Spratley was obliged to refer  
to her nurse's record to refresh her  
memory. In the meantime Remy  
asked her to locate the bruise.

"The left hip was very deeply  
bruised."

**Record Introduced**

Remy then obtained her nurse's  
record of the case and introduced it  
as State's exhibit four. He then re-  
turned it to her and she told of the  
progressive gain in Miss Oberholzer's  
temperature from a reading of  
slightly above normal when she first  
was summoned to a fever of several  
degrees above 100 in the last few  
days.

**Gave Morphine**

"Now, at 9:30 a. m., March 28, did  
you give her morphine?"

"Yes."

"How many grains?"

"One-fourth grain."

"Then answer as to the exact  
times thereafter the morphine was  
administered and as to the quantity  
used each time. What other  
drug or narcotic did you give her  
in addition to the morphine."

"No other narcotics."

"What other sedatives?"

"None others."

" Didn't you give her phenacetin?"

"I believe Miss Oberholzer died  
then," said Remy.

"She died five minutes after  
that."

Miss Spratley then drew from the nurse's  
record of the hopeless fight put  
up by the family to save their  
daughter. She described all the  
medical maneuvers of Dr. Kingsbury  
and five other specialists who were  
called in.

"The bruises which you testified  
about—state to the jury whether any  
of them were still visible at the  
time of death."

**Some Clear Up**

"One portion of the body was still  
deeply bruised," said the nurse. The  
bruises on the legs were still visible.  
And those on the lower abdomen  
were still slightly visible. The others  
had cleared up," she said.

"State if any of the lacerations  
became infected."

"The one on the left breast."

Some time had to be taken out  
until the court reporter and defense  
attorneys got the spelling a medical  
term Miss Spratley used frequently.  
"We kept up a continuous alkaline  
protoctol," she said.

This turned out to be a method of  
introducing an alkaline solution in  
an effort to combat the chloridol of  
mercury.

"Cross-examine," said Remy.

**Cross-Examination**

"What do you call this chart?"  
asked Inman.

"Besides notes," said the nurse.  
Inman and the English woman got  
into a discussion on what the  
temperature of a normal person is.

"Miss Spratley, what is the tem-  
perature of a normal person?" he  
asked.

"Well, in England they say 98  
point four. That's the way I learned  
it in England. That's just my Eng-  
lish way."

"You don't follow the American  
system of using tenths?" asked In-  
man.

"Well, it makes no difference; it's  
only a matter of expression."

Miss Spratley then carefully inquired  
into the matter of infection mentioned,  
evidently suspecting an effort  
to hook up his clients more  
closely with murder.

"You say the infection was super-  
ficial? Not serious?"

"It was superficial; I don't know  
how serious."

**Recalls Ball Hearing**

"Do you recall testifying at the  
ball hearing that it was only super-  
ficial?"

"If I did it's so," said the nurse.

"Just what is this alkaline proto-  
ctol?"

"It's an alkaline powder from the  
drug store in water." Inman and  
the nurse then indulged in a few  
polite personalities.

"Come from Milwaukee, I believe,  
Miss Spratley?"

"No, I came from St. Paul, where  
I am registered."

"I just came here for a holiday,  
to see my brother. I took a few  
cases, and was called on this case,  
and I stayed to finish it."

"You like Indianapolis?" asked In-  
man.

**Overrules Motion**

Judge Sparks started pro-  
ceedings by overruling a defense  
motion to stop admission of evidence,  
discharge the jury, and start all over  
again, based on the contention the  
evidence was corroborative of the dying  
statement.

Culbertson was unable to call  
many of the details of the call for  
Pullman reservations and the subsequent  
delivery of the tickets to the  
person who called for them. He said  
he could not say who obtained the  
tickets. Culbertson's brief testimony  
was interspersed by numerous ob-  
jections from the defense, and precipitated  
one of the daily clashes between Ralph Kane of the State  
and Christian of the defense.

Inman, regarded Culbertson's  
testimony as so trivial, that he de-  
cided to cross-examine the witness.

An overflowing crowd, containing  
many people from Indianapolis, was  
present at the opening of the fourth  
week of the trial.

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He ordered the jury brought in  
and the trial to go on.

The motion was presented by  
Floyd J. Christian, defense at-  
torney, and alleged the judge made  
prejudicial and unwarranted re-  
marks during the testimony of Levi  
Thomas, colored pullman porter,  
Saturday afternoon.

The reason assigned was as fol-  
lows:

"The defendants move to stop

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and the trial to go on.

"Now refresh your memory,"  
replied Miss Spratley politely in her  
broad English accent, smiling and  
nodding at the chief defense at-  
torney. Miss Spratley is a British  
subject and her accent on several  
occasions caused attorneys to  
experience considerable difficulty in  
understanding her. Miss Spratley  
lives at 2408 Kenwood Ave.

Attorney Inman then got out his  
copy of the ball record again.

"Now to refresh your memory, I'll  
ask you if you didn't say then that  
you got to the house at 11:30?"

"Oh, no. I left my house, at 11:30.  
I know, I was looking at my watch  
when the taxi started." Inman then  
read from the ball hearing testi-  
mony.

"Does that refresh your recollec-  
tion?"

"Well, I didn't know I'd for-  
gotten anything," said the nurse.

"I remember the doctor told me  
I had 'stepped on it' and I didn't  
know what he meant." The crowd  
laughed.

Inman then fixed the time of the

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