

men scattered through the press room, hiding in the pits, lounging everywhere.

The chapel chairman of the pressmen protested against the presence of the policemen, while the contract of the union with the Hearst papers still was in force, and was being lived up to by the union.

While the argument as to the policemen was going on, Andy Lawrence, accompanied by no less a person than Captain of Police Paddy J. Lavin as a bodyguard, entered the room.

This is that Lavin who gained the distinction of being the only inspector of police who was not summarily fired by the Civil Service Commission in the recent Hearst-Harrison "clean-up" of objectionable police officers.

In this connection some peculiar facts are worth noting.

The chairman of the Civil Service Commission, the director of what it calls its "clean-ups" is Harmon M. Campbell.

Harmon M. Campbell, is Andy Lawrence's private secretary, and business manager for the Hearst newspapers.

When Lavin was summoned before the Civil Service Commission, one woman, keeper of a disreputable house, appeared against him, and swore that she personally had paid him protection money.

Yet Lavin was not fired, and other police inspectors against whom there was far less evidence, were.

Until one week ago, Lavin was

in command of the Hyde Park district.

He was called in from there on "special duty," the special duty being to become the personal bodyguard of Andy Lawrence, and to take charge of the coming pressmen's strike.

Lavin barely has left Lawrence's side for a week. And yesterday he was put in command of the First Precinct station, over Captain Gibbons, and given 50 plain clothes men, also assigned to "special duty," to carry out Lawrence's orders.

At 9:30 o'clock last night, representatives of every newspaper in the Trust—The Examiner, The Tribune, The Record-Herald, The Inter-Ocean, The American, The Daily News, The Journal and The Evening Post, were gathered in the Hearst building at Madison and Market.

Andy Lawrence and Harmon M. Campbell, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, appeared for The Examiner and American.

Lawrence did all the heavy work. Beside him stood Captain of Police Paddy Lavin.

George Haight and Clayton Pence were the spokesmen for the union.

Lawrence demanded that until such time as all disputes between The Examiner and The American and the union should be arbitrated, the members of the union should work under any conditions he chose to impose.

Haight and Pence argued that the pressmen should work under