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## TRUST PRESS TIE-UP COMPLETE: NEWSBOYS AND WAGON DRIVERS OUT IN SYMPATHY STRIKE

Police, Under Lavin, Try to Provoke Trouble—Two Cops, Six Sluggers to Each Wagon—Painters, Machinists and Electricians in Hearst Building Walk Out—Hearst Superintendent Resigns—Printers' Strike Likely

The newspapers in the Chicago Publishers' Trust today are badly tied up.

Following the lockout of the union pressmen yesterday, a meeting of the Newsboys' union was called.

The Publishers' Trust has to thank itself for the existence of such a thing as the Newsboys' union. The newsboys were forced to organize to protect themselves against the slugging tactics of the trust newspapers after the coming of Hearst to Chicago.

While the Newsboys' union was discussing the advisability of striking in sympathy with the pressmen, they received word that the Trust Publishers were preparing to lock them out.

The Newsboys' union immediately voted to strike in sympathy with the pressmen, and today no union newsboy in Chicago will handle the Examiner, American, Tribune, Journal, Inter-Ocean, Evening Post, Record-Herald or News.

Then the Newspaper Wagon

Drivers' union called a meeting. They also voted to strike in sympathy with the pressmen.

Immediately the wagon drivers took this action, the Trust Publishers made a midnight application to Judge Burke, of the Superior Court, warm personal friend of James Keeley, managing editor of The Tribune.

Burke, at a secret court session, issued one of the most sweeping restraining orders ever issued by an American judge.

This order not only forbids the striking wagon drivers to picket; it forbids them even to talk to non-union drivers of newspaper wagons.

Thus has the old game of government by injunction in favor of special interests and against trades unionism been begun.

By noon today it became evident that the trust publishers did not place much reliance on the restraining order, or else that they were just looking for trouble.

Five wagons backed up to the office of The Daily News; seven