

POLICE TRIAL IS HALTED; WITNESSES MISSING

The trial of Inspector Dorman and Lieuts. Howard and Ambrose before the police civil service commission was halted temporarily today to allow the commission investigators more time to look for important witnesses alleged to have been spirited away.

A woman known as May Wood, or Grace Wood, proprietor of a resort at 944 W. Randolph street, was the most vital missing witness. An affidavit signed by her was read, in which she said she paid \$200 to Mike Fewer and "Mike de Pike" Heitler for protection.

Half a dozen West Side men who are alleged to have seen Dorman's subordinates in gambling houses are also being sought, as is also a woman keeper of a resort near that of the Woods woman.

Nicholas Korngold, a U. S. secret service operative, was the star witness for the prosecution yesterday. He named Heitler, Fewer, "Patsy" King, former policy boss, and John Collins, nephew of Fewer, as graft collectors. Kerngold collected evidence for the vice commission, and said the men named were not new collectors, but "hold-overs" from the Busse administration.

Members of Assistant Chief Schuettler's "gambling squad" testified there had been gambling on the West Side while the accused officers were in charge. They told of raids in the Desplains street district.

It is expected that the date of the trials of Inspector Revere, Capt. Baer and Lieut. Hanley, of the Chicago avenue station, will be set this afternoon. They are confronted with the same charges as are Dorman, Howard and Ambrose—neglect of duty.

THANKSGIVING DAY BOOK

The Thanksgiving issue of The Day Book will be issued and distributed to subscribers on Thanksgiving morning. It will consist entirely of magazine features, good stories, good pictures and interesting reading matter generally. This announcement is made so that readers will understand that no attempt will be made to cover current news events in tomorrow's holiday issue.

GOOD TO THEMSELVES

Secretary Fisher decides that settlers under government irrigation projects who have made a common mistake of tackling too much land may relinquish a part of it and have their previous payments apply on the smaller acreage.

Under the contract they could be made to forfeit both land and payments. Private owners have been known to take advantage of such circumstances. But Uncle Sam is more decent.

You see it is a case of the people being good to themselves.

The whisky bottle and the man cannot be full at the same time.