

THE DAY BOOK

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One Cent

VALUABLE STANDS TAKEN FROM NEWSIES BY POLICE—FREEL WITH TRUST

International President of Stereotypers Invited to Union Meeting, Visits Publishers Instead and Gives Trust Papers "Statement."

The two biggest developments in the newspaper strike today were the taking of the news stands from their owners by the police, and James J. Freel.

The movement started yesterday to use the whole city government to crush the Newsboys' union was carried into effect today.

The news stands, which were taken from the boys, are not valuable.

But the news stand locations which the union newsboys have been ordered to keep away from by the police are valuable.

The Examiner yesterday, in a story evidently directed at the newsboys' union, declared that many of these downtown news stand locations were worth hundreds of dollars, and that one at least was worth more than \$2,500.

Until yesterday, these locations were looked upon as real property, and the newsboy owner of one would sell the location to an-

other newsboy for so much money.

Yesterday afternoon, Chief McWeeny, after a conference with his police captains, ordered that the news stands be taken up; that they be given over to the publishers, and that Captain Paddy Lavin see to it that no newsboy was allowed to make an loud outcry about losing his stand.

Last night the stands were taken. Of course, the newsboys could not prevent the police taking them. Delegations of union newsboys, backed by other union men, went to see the mayor and Chief McWeeny about it.

Mayor Harrison was too busy to see them. Chief McWeeny could not be moved.

Today, the newspapers of the publishers trust alone were on all the loop news stands. The union newsboys, who refused to sell non-union newspapers, even if they lost their property, were permitted to carry their union newspapers through the streets.

They were not permitted to cry