

## THE CITY WANTS SOME RIVER PROPERTY BACK

The city is now trying to get back some of the property along the Chicago river which private interests has been grabbing off for several years.

Commissioner of Public Works McCann will submit a report to the committee on streets and alleys calling for the seizure of this property. Fourteen street ends occupied by private corporations without authority are listed in the report.

They are:

### Main Branch River.

LaSalle Street—North side. Pump house of Chicago Railways Co., 35 feet by 30 feet, in center of street, used in connection with tunnel.

### North Branch.

Haines Street—North side. Small shed of Consumers Co., used for gasoline storage.

McLean Avenue—West side. Part of barrel shed of Hirst & Begley Lumber Co. in street. Riverside Paint Co. also in street.

### North Branch Canal.

Haines Street—East side. Fenced in and covered by coal sheds of Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Co.

Weed Street—East side. Lumber shed of Adam Schillo Lumber Co.

### South Branch River.

Sixteenth Street—East side. Tracks, part of dock house and storage shed of Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad.

Nineteenth Street—East side. Covered by tracks of the Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad.

Lime Street—South side. Switch tracks of Chicago & Alton Railroad. Stock Yards Slip.

Gage Street—North side. Material of Chicago City Railway Co.

West Branch of South Branch of Chicago River.

Central Park Avenue—North side. Single track railroad bridge.

Paulina Street—North side. Switch tracks of Barber Asphalt Paving Co.

Wood Street—North side. Switches of American Gas & Foundry Co.

Lincoln street—North side. Switch tracks of Edward Hines Lumber Co.

Hoyne Avenue—North Side. Switch of Morton Salt Co.

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## THE WAITRESSES' STRIKE

The Restaurant Keepers' Association tried to put one over on the waitresses by having Judge Windes issue an injunction Saturday evening after the attorney for the union had gone home. The injunction was an effort to restrain the girls from continuing the effective silent picketing at Knab's strike-bound places.

Edgar L. Masters, attorney for the Waitresses' Union, said that the injunction did not stop picketing at Knab's restaurants and that the former employees of those restaurants would continue to picket them.

Josie Castello was arrested today charged with assault and battery. The complaint was sworn out by "Babe," an Italian cook of Knab's.

Miss Elizabeth Maloney, business agent of the Waitresses' Union, and Mary Anderson are going to Mayor Harrison to protest against the actions of Officer Mike Hurley in the waitresses' strike.

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## WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY HOOK OR CROOK?

When an English peasant of the middle ages went to the forest to gather wood for the fire he carried a crook with which to gather up the dead boughs and sticks, and a hook to break off small boughs. The forestry laws were very severe, and anyone caught cutting down trees with an ax was punished. So the peasant gathered his firewood by "hook and by crook," and, through neither hook nor crook are now in use, the expression is as popular as it was in the middle ages.

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Corporation counsel ruled city may oust George Weston, city representative on street railway board of supervising engineers.