

## POWERS AND EFTING WANT TO GET IN ON INJUNCTION

Powers and Efting, owners of a chain of bakeries and restaurants, have appealed to Judge Baldwin to include them in the injunction just granted to George Knab against picketing waitresses on strike.

In speaking of the injunction, which is one of the most sweeping yet granted against labor, Carrie Alexander, president of the Waitresses' Union, said:

"Is it any wonder girls are driven to prostitution in order to live when you consider that a judge has the power to say to girls that they must cease their efforts to get an \$8 wage and take whatever is given to them without protest?

"The life of a waitress is a hard one. The work is hard and the conditions of labor are not pleasant. So long as there is a possibility that those conditions may be bettered there is something to hope for, but when the law says that a fight to better those conditions must cease the thing becomes intolerable.

"Under the present conditions a girl can make more in one night in the redlight district than she can in an entire week working in a restaurant, and until we are able without the intervention of courts to fight for a living wage, necessity will drive girls into taking the 'easiest' way.

"If we won our fight for six days a week work instead of seven it would mean employment for just so many more girls, as restaurants are open seven days, but under the injunction just issued by Judge Baldwin, any chance of labor winning anything from capital is out of the question. An injunction of this kind simply delivers labor into slavery to employers."

The injunction in question enjoins the waitresses from picketing in front of or in the vicinity of any of Knab's restaurants; from spying upon or maintaining a system of espionage upon any of his places or busi-

ness or of any of the employees or any of the patrons or any persons doing business or seeking to do business with Knab.

From exhibiting or distributing or causing to be exhibited or distributed printed or other matter in front of or in the vicinity of Knab's restaurants, designating or characterizing Knab as unfair to union labor or designating or characterizing the patrons of his restaurants as scabs.

From distributing or displaying any notice, design or matter for the purpose of causing him a loss of patronage; from organizing or attempting to organize any boycott; from threatening to induce, engage in or maintain any strike or strikes against persons or firms who are doing business or seek to do business with Knab, or for the purpose of compelling him to employ union waitresses, waiters or cooks because he employs strikebreakers.

Not only are the waitresses enjoined, but also the Waiters' Union, Chicago Cooks and Pastry Cooks' Union and all associations, firms and persons assisting or aiding them or conspiring or confederating with them or having knowledge hereof.

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## BEEF TRUST IN NEW SCRAP

The Armour-Swift-Morris lawyers call certain questions asked clients "impertinent and irrelevant." A bill of exceptions was filed yesterday asking that questions asked by Former Circuit Judge Arba N. Waterman be expunged from the records.

Waterman sued the beef trust men for money coming to him from Louis C. Ehle.

The packers should pay Ehle's notes to him, Waterman claimed, because they had set up Ehle as the owner of 75 cotton oil mills and gins in Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee. Ehle would never have been able to borrow money unless the packers had allowed their dummy to pose as a millionaire well loaded with cash resources, Waterman alleged.