

In March she had gone to one of the Knab restaurants to discover why the girls were not paying their dues. Norma Newby, who testified for the restaurant combine, said they had been told they didn't have to pay any dues to the union and they refused to do so.

Miss Maloney said Knab had offered as his chief objection to renewing his union agreement that the union had not signed up the other houses and he wasn't going to run a closed shop while the others were not unionized. This despite the fact that the Chicago Ass'n of Food Exchange had already been formed for the purpose of fighting union waitresses.

Detailing a conversation with E. W. Rieck, restaurant keeper named in bill, who recently signed up with the waitresses, Miss Maloney says Rieck declared he had not known when he joined the restaurant combine that they intended to fight union labor as he was friendly to union labor, and that he had remained in the combine because he sold baked beans to most of the restaurants, but now had left the association.

Miss Maloney denied at any time making any threats against the restaurant keepers and denied many of the remarks they had testified she made.

The hearing is resumed today.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Philadelphia.—"Billy" Sunday has definitely accepted invitation to address both houses of New Jersey legislature Monday.

Washington.—Interstate commerce commission held the Alabama & Vicksburg railroad was unjustified in its proposed closing of the Baton Rouge gateway and ordered former mileage rates restored.

Montreal.—Fire caused \$700,000 damage to court house and documents.

Fond du Lac, Wis.—Announcement made that Moore & Galloway

Lumber Co. saw mill, one of largest in this section, will resume operation April 1.

La Crosse, Wis.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, claimant to title of North Pole discoverer, is going back to Arctic in 1916 as guide for party of millionaire sportsmen after big game.

Washington.—Industrial relations commission will investigate strikes on Harriman lines and Illinois Central after April 5.

Denver.—P. H. Jacobs, 35, here recently with family from Kansas, suicided by hanging. Father of 8 children, 1 to 10 years old.

Newark, N. J.—Wm. G. Bradley, 36, auto salesman; wife, 36, and son Luke, 12, found dead with bullet holes in each brain. Mrs. Bradley held revolver.

Washington.—Further efforts by dept. of labor to mediate East Ohio coal strike at this time useless, according to dept. commissioners of conciliation.

Denver.—Coroner's jury which investigated shooting of Robt. E. Shoalwater by Clayton Pattison returned verdict of justifiable homicide. Pattison found wife and Shoalwater in downtown hotel.

Cleveland.—House of representatives killed Nieding boxing bill for creation of state boxing commission.

Albany, N. Y.—Stork visited state executive mansion for second time yesterday. Left baby boy for Gov. Chas. S. Whitman.

Washington.—Wireless reported British sailing vessel Fannie Breslau aground on Florida coast. Burned to water's edge. Presumed crew was saved.

New York.—Filemena Delucca brought spaghetti into court to prove collie she claimed was raised on Italian noodles. She got the dog.

London.—Miss Madge Fraser, Scottish woman golf champion, died of fever in Servia. At beginning of war Miss Fraser volunteered as nurse,