

CHIEF HEALEY TO PROBE THE MORALS SQUAD

Chief Healey today admitted to a Day Book reporter that he was going to make an investigation into the office of Major Funkhouser, second deputy of police.

Healey said the investigation would be made as a result of the reports submitted to him of extravagances practiced by stool pigeons connected with the morals squad.

The reports which the chief received indicates that these stool pigeons have been allowed to spend a large amount of the city's money on "wine, women and song."

This is the latest wallop received by the major, who has been the recipient of many wallops since Mayor Thompson upon taking office first announced that he would not tolerate the wild raids made by the morals squad upon the recommendation of stool pigeons.

Just how far the stool pigeons will sometimes go is shown in stories that have been told in the morals court by women under oath.

These women have told how the stool pigeons bought large quantities of wine and otherwise enjoyed themselves at the expense of the city.

Healey intimated that the investigation will be started immediately. All top-heavy expense accounts turned in by the stool pigeons from the beginning of the morals squad will be closely looked into and the man found guilty of padding expense accounts or throwing city money away on wine and women in the redlight district will be fired summarily.

"It isn't necessary for investigators to spend money like a Pittsburgh millionaire on redlight wine parties and taxicabs and I intend to make short work of it," said Healey.

Washington. — Gen. Villa has destroyed entire left wing of Gen. Obregon's army, according to message received from former. Villa claims to have driven Obregon to Irapuato.

EMPLOYMENT AGENTS HIT BY STATE INSPECTOR

Labor agencies who have been conducting shady business are quaking in their boots, the result of a bomb dropped today by Richard Knight, state inspector of employment agencies.

Knight made the Immigration Land and Labor Bureau, 1250 S. Blue Island av., come across with \$1,100 of lily-gotten fees while its head, Albert Rose, pleaded guilty to charges of getting fees without procuring jobs and with not keeping his books in the desired fashion.

Shortly after the first bomb dropped there came another. Mrs. Mary Trout and Walter Paul of the Globe agency, Root and Halsted sts., were taken in tow by Knight's office for running without a license. Knight lifted this license a month ago, but the Globe kept doing business.

Getting evidence against Rose was tedious work. Knight put Inspector Charles Miller on the job. Miller did not have much to start with, but he delivered the goods in no uncertain bundle.

Now that the labor agencies realize that Knight's office do more than make threats, it is believed there will be better behavior among those who were inclined to step over the mark to make a little easy coin.

Knight finds his greatest handicap is the ones who make complaints. They come to him with tales of woe, but when the time for action arrives they are missing. Of more than 100 who had complaints against Albert Ross but one showed up at the Maxwell police station today to take the witness stand.

Roslyn, Wash.—Bent on avenging death of wife and two children on the Lusitania, Daniel Lambie will go to England and enlist against Germans.

Washington.—Administration considering embargo on arms and ammunition in Mexico. Speedy exhaustion of means of fighting predicted.