

hotel was so strong that Judge Heap, sitting in the morals court, ordered the arrest of the owner. But the warrant was never served.

Chief Healey was so incensed at the raid, according to Hanna, that he called him to the chief's office, addressed sarcastic remarks to him and refused to pay any attention to Hanna's recital of the action of Judge Heap in demanding warrants for the arrest of the hotel owner.

While this sensational testimony was being given before Judge Olson, the Thompson-Lundin-De Priest-Miller political combine showed its teeth by grabbing a witness from a police officer assigned to State's Att'y Hoynes's office and stripping the police officer, Michael J. Grady, of his star.

Ass't State's Att'y Henry Berger announced that this witness, John Feltzman, had been identified by Peter J. Gaynor, saloonkeeper, as the man to whom he paid \$250 for getting his license back. Feltzman denied he received the money, but said he went to Ward Boss Charley Vavrik, Thompson-Lundin-Miller politician, in reference to Gaynor's license. Vavrik said on the stand that only Gaynor and a brewery agent saw him about this.

Francis D. Hanna was the only witness at the morning session of State's Att'y Hoynes's application for warrants for Chief Healey and others. He is at present a newspaper man, but insists he is the legal morals inspector of the city. He was dropped from his position as a result of charges filed against him by Chief Healey. Hanna was appointed March 10, 1915, and was dismissed Feb., 1916.

When he was questioned concerning his dismissal he said he was dropped as a result of a conspiracy by Chief Healey and traced the inception of the conspiracy to his raid on the Fifth Avenue hotel. Att'y John J. Healy, counsel for the chief, objected and laid this charge by Hanna as "politica."

Ass't State's Att'y Frank Johnston said: "We will show the truth of Hanna's statement. We will show that Chief Healey begun his attack on the morals dep't so as to leave himself boss of the vice situation in Chicago. He wanted to discriminate in favor of his friends. He wanted his tools in the morals dep't, not honest and faithful officials."

Hanna then explained the Fifth Avenue hotel case. A newspaper publisher called him up and told him of a "big bruiser and young girl." Publisher also called chief. Hanna, after seeking and not finding chief, went over to the hotel when he learned Sarg't Ford had been sent there. Went through rooms. While he was there 18 or 20 detectives came in to chat with hotel owner. Apparently very friendly. Twenty inmates all fined in court.

Hanna said he made about 100 reports to Chief Healey about conditions in this place. Nightly for six months, he said, well-known prostitutes and others were to be seen going in this place with men for immoral purposes. But the chief did nothing.

The Bellevue hotel is owned by a man named Richardson, said to be an active member of the Thompson-Lundin-Pike organization in the 21st ward. Here's what O'Toole told Hanna, according to the latter's testimony.

"I'm up against it here at East Chicago-av. You fellows on the morals squad are knocking places in my district but I can't do nothing. I know you're right about the Bellevue hotel. It's a bad place. But the other day Billy-Luthardt called me up and told me to go down to the chief's office. When I got there Luthardt said Gene Pike wanted to see me. I went to the comptroller's office. Pike said; 'Cap, I want you to lay off the Bellevue hotel. Richardson's all right. Jimmy Quinn built a machine on the North Side by granting privileges and I'm going to do the same thing.' While