

"Even in her shocked revolt, she could not understand, of course, that she herself epitomized that hideous choice between starvation and vice which is, perhaps, the crowning disgrace of civilization.

"The legal suppression of street solicitation would not only protect girls, but would enormously minimize the risk and temptation to young men and boys.

"The entire system of recruiting for commercialized vice is largely dependent on boys, who are scarcely less the victims of the system than are the girls themselves.

"In 1908 when Mr. Clifford Roe conducted successful prosecutions against one hundred and fifty cadets in Chicago, nearly all of them were local boys who had used their personal acquaintance to secure their victims.

"The accident of a long acquaintance with one of these boys born in the Hull House neighborhood, filled me with questionings as to how far society may be responsible for these wretched lads, many of them beginning a vicious career when they are but 15 or 16 years of age.

"Because the trade constantly demands young girls, the cadets require the assistance of immature boys, for in this game, above all others, 'youth calls to youth.'

"Such a boy is often incited by the professional cadet to ruin a young girl, because the entire position of a cadet is much safer if the character of the girl is blackened before he sells her, and if he

himself cannot be implicated in her downfall.

"The cadet thus keeps himself within the letter of the law, and, when he is even more cautious, he induces the boy to go through the ceremony of a legal marriage by promising him a percentage of his wife's first earnings."

FREDERICKS REFUSES TO COMMENT ON PLANS

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 27.—Because he asserts the defense is trying to get an "inside line" on his case, District Attorney Fredericks today refused to comment on the visit of the federal district attorney here to Washington in connection with the McNamara case, or whether he expected the Indianapolis evidence will be transferred to the federal court here and then to his office as the result of this visit.

"I don't care to try my case in the newspapers," said Fredericks, "but I don't believe it makes much difference in the present trial at least whether the Indianapolis evidence is brought here or not."

When the trial resumed today there were still three seats in the box which much be filled before peremptory challenges can again be exercised. Permanent juror Sexton was absent today and will remain away until after the funeral of his brother, who died Friday.

It is believed the jury will be completed this week, and then next week will be devoted to getting the two reserve jurors.