

pany urged haste, saying that Underwood's life might depend on his immediate removal to a hospital.

That telephone conversation ended at 2:02 p. m. At 2:27 p. m. a wagon drove up in front of the Hamilton Rubber Company's store. A police officer descended from it and asked where the man who was hurt was.

During those twenty-five minutes Underwood had been lying on the store with a smashed skull, bleeding constantly from the ears, probably dying.

The police wagons had been gathering news boys, which employment the police evidently considered more important than a man's life.

It is not known whether or not Underwood will live. The police wagon took him to the Iroquois Memorial hospital. The officials at that hospital have developed a remarkable reticence as to the conditions of their patient. The police refuse to answer any questions regarding him.

The reason why no police wagons were available to care for Underwood was because of the concentration of the police war on the union newsboys.

Chief McWeeny's order of Saturday forbidding the newsboys to cry their wares did not have the desired effect. So today, stronger measures, what the police call "drastic measures," were begun.

These "drastic measures," cleared of superfluous language, simply are: The taking of the news stands from all union news-

boys; the clearing of all union newsboys from the streets in the loop district; and the beginning of a police controlled distribution of newspapers, the distribution, of course, being only of such newspapers as the police approve.

This forenoon Max Annanberg, circulation manager of the Tribune, and deputy sheriff by grace of Zimmer, appeared at the elevated station at Wilson and Evanston avenues.

A union newsboy selling Daily Worlds was at that place. Annanberg flashed his newly acquired deputy sheriff star and ordered the Daily World newsboy to leave the place.

The Daily World newsboy refused. Annanberg called upon the crew he had brought with him and threw the union newsboy's papers on the street.

That started a riot. The newsboy, Alexander Hickey, was arrested. He was arraigned in the Sheffield Avenue Court this afternoon on a charge of assault. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Meantime the police denied all knowledge of Hickey's whereabouts to the Daily World. While Hickey was imprisoned at the Town Hall Station the Daily World was scouring the hospitals of the town for him, and swore out a warrant charging Annanberg with attempted murder.

The news of Annanberg's attack on the union newsboy spread rapidly over the city.

Shortly before 12 o'clock, Annanberg was seen at Clark and Washington streets. Someone