

Bill across and Charlie McCulloch was one of his most liberal campaign donors, Bill was supposed to have turned down Charlie when the lading of City Hall jobs started.

Charlie was told to "see Lundin" when he asked for a few plums for hungry friends. He didn't like the Lundin business after the work he had done for Thompson. So the pair are supposed to have parted ways.

Now comes the Tribune, which has been pulling down big advertising contracts from the Shaw, Yellow Cab and other taxi firms, and helps Big Bill kick the Parmelee firm, which never spent a cent for trust press publicity.

If the Trib can hurt the Parmelee firm, the Shaw firm, it is supposed, will profit. And, of course, if the Shaw people profit the Trib gets more ads.

The Herald and Examiner gave a helping hand to the Thompson-Trib combination this morning. They, too, have been taking fat contracts from the taxi firms.

POLICE AND STRIKERS CLASH AT DEERING SHOPS

A crowd of 500 unarmed workers in the Deering shops of the Harvester Trust were attacked by 12 mounted policemen last night when the strikers congregated about the entrances to the plants. Clubs were used by the police, who also drew their revolvers and fired into the air.

The crowd was dispersed, but not until Mounted Patrolman Garrett was struck with a brick. After the brick hit his head he arrested John Wydia, 2040 Lincoln st., a striking molder, who was booked on a charge of assault.

Mounted Patrolman Frazier was also hit.

Three hundred workmen at American Malze Products Co. at Roby went on strike yesterday. Want increase of 1½ cents an hour.

Representatives of striking street cleaners will hold conference with

Sup't of Streets Miller today. Several from 21st and 13th wards joined strike this morning.

EL PASO CONFERENCES FAIL— UP TO WASHINGTON

Washington, May 12.—A situation more serious than at any time since American forces plunged into Mexico confronted administration today by reason of failure of El Paso conferences. Serious cabinet consideration was given problem.

Failure of Gen's Scott and Obregon to agree was due to following causes, among others.

Obregon wanted to discuss border patrol arrangement, but sought first to have American forces withdrawn.

He informed Scott that prestige of both himself and Carranza would suffer if he returned to Mexico City with news that he had consented to stay of American expedition.

He was willing to arrange for cooperation in Parral district.

Later proposition was acceptable, but inasmuch as withdrawal problem seemed uppermost in Obregon's mind conference came to naught.

Authorities now believe that there is no way in which to divert Carranza from his insistence upon withdrawal, though they hope hereafter he will be passive, instead of active in this position. Failure to reach a formal agreement does not make it impossible to continue expedition and does not actually threaten American expedition will be blocked. For this reason there was still hope today that Mexico might continue to take the situation at least as calmly as in the past.

HUGHES THINKS "NO CHANCE"

Washington, May 12.—Supreme Court Justice Hughes appears to be about the only Republican leader of prominence in Washington that does not believe he will be nominated for presidency by straight goods Republicans in Chicago next month.