Inspector Chance Tells the Inside Story of Appeal's Prosecution

Another Chapter in This Amazing Story of Conspiracy and Intrigue
Told on the Witness Stand by a Government Official Who Has Played an Important Part in Prosecuting This Paper—Every Statement Made by A. W. Lovejoy in His Affidavit Confirmed—Many Startling Exposures

U. S. Attorney Bone Proves to be a Violator of Federal Law

"Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they研 grind iron all the same."—Proverb

We have never doubted for one moment in all the years of the Appeal's bitter persecution its ultimate triumphant vindication. In some way, may be seen in the present thrilling exposé, this question will finally work out against all the powers that combine to crush it.

The story told on the witness stand by Postoffice Inspector E. J. Chance is no surprise to us. But it will come as a shock to the average man who has been taught to believe that government officials are always honest in their prosecution. But the past few years have shown that government officials who stoop to the dirty methods employed by Attorney General Wickham, and his fellow travelers, are almost in the same category. But here are the cold, hard facts, told by a man who is more intimately acquainted with the workings of the regular post office than any other man in the government service. It is a story that is cruel, cold-blooded, black as the night, and is a new example of the sin of omission. The reluctance with which these dogs of hell pursued the Appeal should arouse the entire American citizenry to a realization of the danger which menaces one of America's most cherished institutions—a free and untrammeled press.

The story by Postoffice Inspector Chance will be heralded from the rooftops. I call upon every friend of the Appeal to circulate this article throughout the land. No daily newspaper will print this story. The papers that under screaming headlines, gleefully printed all this was bad against the Appeal, will lie silent now that we have succeeded, after years of persecution, in getting at the bottom of this scheme of evil. I doubt whether all we have said about the methods and the character of these government officials is correct; but it is a fact that there is an or \n
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BONE'S PLOT AGAINST LASATER

Testimony of L. C. Chance on the Plot Against Lasater

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New Testimony by Lovejoy


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