

WHITE SLAVE DEALERS ARE INDICTED

**May Be Even More Serious
Charge Made As Eleven Year
Old Victim is Not to Be Found
—Bail of \$25,000**

New York, May 4—Belle Moore, Alexander Anderson and Harry Levinson, the three prisoners charged with the sale of women, have been indicted, but a grave charger, not included in the present indictments, is likely to be made against them.

Assistant District Attorney Reynolds said that it might be a charge of murder.

The prisoners were taken before Judge Train in General Sessions, and the question of increasing their bail was immediately brought up. Assistant District Attorney Press asked that it be fixed at \$25,000 for each of the three.

"It is likely," he said, in answer to the protests of the prisoners' counsel, "that a

more serious charge may be made against two of the defendants, as the police have been unable to find the eleven-year-old girl who was in the house of the Moore woman and Anderson. If the former bail is continued I fear they may leave the jurisdiction of the court."

Bail Fixed At \$25,000

Bail was finally fixed at \$25,000 in each case. The prisoners did not wish to plead to the indictments and at the request of their counsel the time to do so was set for tomorrow.

Before returning the indictments the grand jury held a special session in District Court, Niles.

am was a witness. He gave the jurors cer-
tain facts contained in reports on the white
have trade made to him while he was
police commissioner, and had lists of per-
sons reputed to be engaged in that traffic.
He was asked if he had been able to get

George A. Miller, a former secret service man, who investigated similar conditions connection with immigration for the Roosevelt commission three years ago, was

other witness. His name appears in the dictaments as the agent who paid the money for the girls to Levinson and Belle Moore. He was with the two college women who worked for the district attorney and came to New York with letters of introduction from divekeepers in Seattle.

III Continue Investigation

The grand jury was later conducted to

Judge O'Sullivan's part of General Sessions, where John D. Rockefeller, Jr., went the bench and whispered with the judge. He left the six indictments. The jury will continue its investigations by order of Judge O'Sullivan.

Harry Levinson, who is also called Harry Buckerman. They charge him with violation of two provisions of section 2460 of the penal law, the receiving of money for securing women and the placing of women for immoral purposes in the hands of another. The first offense is receiving

imprisonment not exceeding five years or a fine not exceeding \$1,000. The penalty for the second is imprisonment from one to three years or a fine of from \$1,000 to \$5,000, or both.

placing of Ida Greenberg and Gussie Reich in the custody of the district attorney's agent, George A. Miller, to become inmates of disorderly house in Seattle. The other two indictments deal with the placing of each of the two women in the custody of Miller.

The fourth indictment is against Belle Fore, who was arrested in her flat, at 348 West Forty-first street. It charges with having knowingly received \$120

the sale of two girls, Alice Milton and E. Woods, on April 27. These two girls were fifteen and sixteen years old. In the other indictments were found the Moore woman and Alexander person, who lived in her house, dealing in the placing of the two girls in the

the trials of the three prisoners will be held. It is probable that they will be in court in two weeks. In summing up the results of his investigations Assistant District Attorney Reynolds said it had been determined that no compact organization of

evinson and the Moore woman, how-
ever big dealers," he said. "Our agents
have arrested any number of little
guys, but we wanted to get after a lead-
ing trade, and we got leaders in the

NOTING MARKS

BAKERS' STRIKE

IN NEW YORK

Man Stabbed, Several Toughly Handled—Students in Short Commons

One strike breaker has stabbed, several mauled and hun- of loaves of bread tossed from wag- to the street, but there have been re- ries. Both sides, employers and re, maintain an air of confidence conflicting statements of the status

1,000 men are out and most of the factories, including those in the larger cities, are seriously crippled. The employers, on the other hand, insist that they are only temporarily handicapped and will quickly fill all vacancies.

hotels, however, are getting bread from neighboring cities. The bakery supplies Columbia University and hungry students were limited to a slice of bread each for breakfast morning. A squad of strikebreakers arrived from Philadelphia.
