



Pulitzer – The Bottom Line (m. 37 – 70)

35 *START* 37 PULITZER:
Give me a week_ and I'll train_

38 — them to be_ like an ar - my that's march - ing to war.

41 Proud of them-selves and so grate-ful to me, they'll be beg-ging to pay ev - en more! When there's

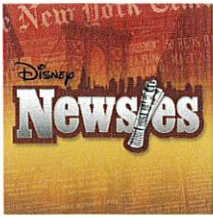
45 dirt on our shoes, boys, for God's sake, re - lax!_ Why throw them out?_ All we

48 need is some wax. List-en well to these bar - ber-shop les - sons for they'll see you ~~through.~~

~~60~~ *TO HERE* PULITZER: The price for the newsies goes up in the morning!
~~price a - gain~~ *Through.*

64 PULITZER:
Just a few com - mon cents, gents, that's the bot - tom

67 line!
68 69 70



Pulitzer – Scene

PULITZER

Gentlemen, the *World* is in trouble. Our circulation is down for the third quarter in a row.

SEITZ

But, Mr. Pulitzer, every paper's circulation is down since the war ended.

PULITZER

Whoever said "war is hell" wasn't trying to sell newspapers.

BUNSEN

We could use an exciting headline.

PULITZER

What have we got today?

SEITZ

The trolley strike.

PULITZER

That's not exciting? It's epic!

HANNAH

It's boring. Folks wanna know, "Is the trolley comin' or ain't it?" No one cares why.

SEITZ

And the strike's about to be settled. Governor Roosevelt just put his support behind the workers.

PULITZER

That man is a socialist.

SEITZ

Teddy Roosevelt is no socialist. He's an American hero.

PULITZER

The man wants to outlaw football for being too violet. Football! Violent?! You're right. He's no socialist. He's a commie!

HANNAH

You never liked Roosevelt. You wrote an editorial against him day after day when he ran for governor. And guess what? He got elected.

PULITZER

How can I influence voters if they're not reading my opinion?

SEITZ

Big photos attract readers.

PULITZER

Do you know what big photos cost? There's an answer right before your eyes. You're not thinking this through.