Charles T. Yerkes: A Boodler Who Felt The Tribune Wrath

"The Yerkes is not a stranger to this country," Dr. John R. Phelan, the Chicago lawyer who had defended Yerkes in New York, told the Daily News last week. "He is a man of great wealth and power, and he will not be easilyfooled."

The Tribune is not the first newspaper to try to use Yerkes' political influence to its advantage. In 1898, the Chicago Sun published an article accusing Yerkes of selling bonds to Congressmen for a large profit. The Sun was later served with a court order to reveal its sources, but the Sun refused. This led to a battle in the courts, which the Tribune won.

The Tribune is now trying to use Yerkes' influence to sell bonds for the construction of a new Tribune building. Yerkes has been a major supporter of the Tribune in the past, and the Tribune is hoping that his influence will help to secure the necessary funds.

The Tribune is not the only newspaper trying to use Yerkes' influence. The New York Times is also trying to use Yerkes' influence to sell bonds for the construction of a new Times building. The Times is hoping that Yerkes' influence will help to secure the necessary funds.