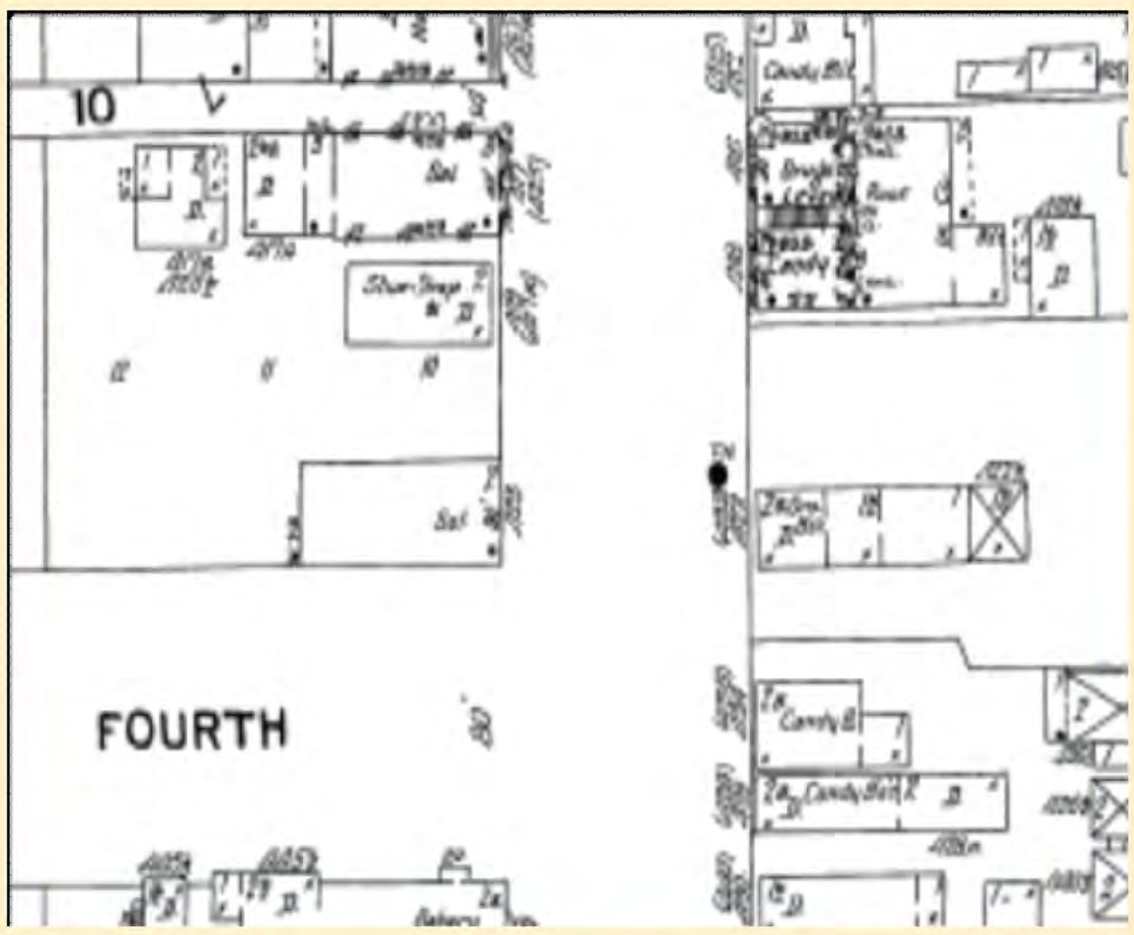
423 Pine Street ca. 1906

Monette, *Early Red Jacket & Calumet in Pictures I*, p46

In the 1880s this lot was vacant. Sometime between 1888 and 1893, a two-story house was erected here. In 1898, it was occupied by Joseph A., Louis L., Mary, Archibald, Alphonse, Alexander L., and Albert A. Munch. The Munch family lived here until at least 1905.

Around 1906, the house was demolished, and the existing building was built. In 1907, it was occupied by a saloon owned by Eric Macki. In 1916 the saloon was owned by Samuel Michaels.

By 1928 the building was used as a print shop, and has been since. In 1930 the shop belonged to the Finnish Republican Printing Company, which published a Finnish semi-weekly called *Valvoja* (The Guardian); Edward Keish was president of the company, and Jacob Utti was secretary and treasurer. Today, it is a job shop called Copper Island Printing.



Sanborn fire insurance map, Red Jacket, 1908 p3 – 423 Pine Street at the corner of 4th marked "Sal." for saloon.

In 1913, this building was occupied by a saloon. In 1912, the saloon was owned by Thomas Kojala, who also lived upstairs. At that time, Pine Street was known as the center of the Finnish community in the Calumet area. Most businesses on Pine Street were owned and patronized by Finns. Finns who supported the strike were known as Red Finns for their socialist views; in contrast, Finns who opposed the strike were known as White Finns.