

heart. "You cannot conceive that I am so weak."

"But you, too, can be strong, heart," said my mind, "and as Mollie says, 'until you are, you can never be sure at what place you will not utterly fail,' and then even I cannot predict or alleviate the consequences."

I went to the telephone and called up Ellene's number. "Will you ask Mrs. Symone to come to the phone, tell her Mrs. Waverly wants to speak to her."

As soon as Ellene heard my voice she broke down. I could hear her voice full of tears. "Oh, Margie, Margie, I am so glad to hear you again. I was afraid you would let our dear friendship close because of your sorrow."

"I am coming over to see your baby, dear, if you will send the car after me."

"Oh, will you? I'll come after you immediately. I want you to hear what Budge and Toddy say about her. They make me laugh every day with their quaint ideas about her and her relation to themselves."

"I'll be waiting for you, Ellene, dear."

I wonder if I have strength to see her baby and her happiness and staunch the bleeding of my heart over the loss of mine.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

HE'D HAD HIS HELL

Joliet, Ill., July 14.—Frank Repetto, confessed murderer of his cellmate, was told yesterday that Gov. Dunne has refused to save him from the gallows.

"Fine business," said Repetto. "I'll die game because when I see St. Peter he'll say: 'Come in. We were going to hell but you've already had it on earth.'"

Repetto is to be hanged Friday morning.

Pietro Degnatro, 5, 521 Ewing st., killed by Arthur Dixon transfer truck.

THEY'RE GOING TO LOOK INTO "TEMPORARY" APPOINTMENTS

The city administration is pledged to sane economy. It is supposed to be dead set against pork barreling and wildcat distribution of jobs.

There have been rumors that heads of city departments were not hewing so close to the line of economy as they rushed into print to say.

Recently the edict went forth that city employes would have to stand for vacations without pay, long furloughs and perhaps a reduction in salary in order to get departments within appropriation limits. Men were laid off.

Now some one has come along with the accusation that while the department heads are crying "economy" and frightening the old employes into fear of not only their vacations but their jobs, that these same chiefs have been making "temporary" appointments in great number.

A temporary clerk may be employed for a period of months without having to pass a civil service examination. Handing out these jobs is a splendid method of rewarding political fidelity. They pay well—generally \$100 a month or more. Most of them carry not much more work than necessity to be at the office at reporting in and reporting out time.

Ald Nance is going after this sort of business. His resolution directing the making public monthly of the temporary appointment list has been referred to a subcommittee.

BIG GARMENT STRIKE COMING?

New York, July 14.—Country-wide garment workers' strike may be result of walkout of 10,000 pantmakers here. Demanded sanitary shop conditions and increased wages. Sidney Hillman, president Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, notified clothing centers detailing course of strike. Calls on union leaders to be ready for concerted action.