

**SOUTHERN BELLE HAS CAPITAL  
AT HER TINY FEET**



**ELEANOR BAXTER**

One of the most beautiful girls of Knoxville, Tenn., she and her mother are wintering in the national capital, where society has been quick to show appreciation of her beauty.

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**WEST SIDE WORKERS GO ON  
STRIKE—AGREEMENT BROKEN**

Steinberg & Sopkin Bros., 831 Adams st., makers of women's wear, is learning what it means to break an agreement. Ninety-seven of the 100 girls employed in making house dresses, kimono and aprons are out on strike because, they say, the firm would not live up to its word.

When Fannia Cohn, then a representative of the Ladies' Garment Workers' International union, took the bull by the horns and led the hundreds of workers of the Herzog factories out to strike there were many who thought they knew a thing or two about Chicago labor who said Miss Cohn had started something she could never finish with success.

She finished with success so complete that Herzog's employes got all they asked and last week received \$500 back pay for increases on work which they did before the increases were granted. The employes of Herzog's are satisfied and the employer is tickled because he is getting better work from his girls, since he is paying a more decent wage.

When Herzog signed, Steinberg & Sopkin also signed with the House, Kimona and White Goods' Workers' union. Then the strike of the amalgamated garment workers was called. The Steinberg & Sopkin factory is in the same building with that of Myer Bros., tailors. All of Myer Bros. Men went out with the amalgamated garment workers. Private detectives came to the building and started a reign of terror, according to the workers. B. Sopkin saw in this an opportunity to evade paying the girls the increases he had agreed to, according to Miss Cohn.

The girls wanted to strike then, but Miss Cohn prevailed upon them to continue at work until the busy season. Last week the girls again demanded a strike. Miss Cohn, Miss Mary Anderson of the Women's Trade Union league, Abraham Bisno and later John Fitzpatrick met Sopkin in an endeavor to make him live up to his old promises. He told them that only three of his workers belong to the union. Instead, when the strike was called last Saturday, only three remained at work.

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George Wilsey, 12, 3960 Langley av., missing from home. Was scolded by parents.