SILENT TRIBUTE OF THOUSANDS PAID MODJESKA

FUNERAL RITES OF QUEEN OF DRAMA IMPRESSIVE

BISHOP CONATY EULOGIZES THE GREAT TRAGEDIENNE

Floral Offerings and Presence of Throngs at Cathedral and on Streets Attest Homage of Mourning Friends

With the silent tribute of thousands of persons of Los Angeles, more eloquent than the impressive funeral service held at the Cathedral of St. Vibiana, the body of Mme. Helena Modjeska was laid to its temporary resting place yesterday afternoon. All along the route the cortege passed from the Knights of Columbus home, at Twenty-second and Figueroa streets, little groups of people had gathered and they stood with bowed heads while the hearse bearing the body of the great tragedienne passed through the streets of the city.

Since early Saturday morning magnificent floral tributes had been pouring into the Knights of Columbus club house, and the north reception room where the body was lying in state was a perfect bower yesterday morning, many beautiful floral pieces having been arranged about the room.

One of the most magnificent of these and one which was accorded a place of honor was the floral crown on a pedestal surmounted by a star which was sent by the Fine Arts league. Mme. Modjeska had consented to become honorary chairman of the dramatic committee, looking toward the establishment of a children's theater, and was much beloved by all the members.

The crown was composed of white roses and carnations, while purple and white sweet peas were also used. The star was composed entirely of white blossoms.

On a satin banner was inscribed a beautiful sentiment written by Mrs. Bertha Hirsch Baruch, which is as follows:

"Crowned with the glory of artistic achievement, with the love and devotion of friends and family, with the homage of the world, her royal yet sweet and gentle spirit has risen from earth to shine above like a brilliant star, perpetually transmitting its pure white light to a reverently admiring multitude."

"In Memoriam" on Satin

Beneath this on white satin was "In memoriam," inscribed in black, as follows:

"Mme. Helena Modjeska, honorary chairman of the dramatic art committee.—Mr. T. E. Gibbon (president), Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant (secretary), chairmen of art committees; Mrs. W. H. Housh, art; Mr. Harley Hamilton, music; Mrs. Bertha Hirsch Baruch, drama."

The floral offerings, numbering 200, have not been surpassed in beauty, the most perfect blossoms having been selected to compose the various pieces. The floral offerings were conveyed to the cemetery in three large wagons and placed in the receiving vault.

At the Cathedral of St. Vibiana, where solemn high requiem mass was celebrated, people began to gather early in the morning, and at 9 o'clock, when the doors were opened to those who had cards of admission, the court yard and sidewalk were completely filled with people.

Inside the cathedral all was quiet save for the constant tread of the feet of those who were shown to their seats. For half an hour this was broken only by the solemn tolling of the bell, when the assembled priests gathering to receive the body announced to the awaiting throng the funeral of the noted artist was to begin.

In deep black vestments, heavily embroidered in silver, which are rarely used in church services, which contrasted strongly with the white surplices, the priests proceeded down the main aisle of the church, headed by the acolytes and cross-bearer.

With the service in which the church receives its dead the body of Mme. Modjeska was received solemnly and the procession began its slow tread up the aisle to the impressive notes of a funeral march. Above the sad notes of the funeral dirge could be heard, from all parts of the cathedral, suppressed sobs, and few eyes were dry as the procession passed.

Golden Cross Leads Procession

Leading the procession and held aloft was the golden processional cross. Following the priests came the honorary and active pall bearers, in turn followed by the severely plain but magnificent black coffin, on which had been placed a floral cross of lavender sweet peas and a cluster of Easter lilies, tokens of husband and son. The coffin was escorted by a guard of honor, fourth degree members of the Knights of Columbus, in full regalia.

Behind the coffin came the husband, supported by his son and daughter-in-law, and the relatives of the family followed.

The coffin was placed just in front of the altar rail, facing the main altar. On either side were three candlesticks with lighted candles. The elaborate Easter decorations which had graced the altar but a few hours previous had been removed and replaced by the somber hue of mourning.

The beautiful, white marble altar shone in the reflected light of the burning candles, the base of which was draped in black.

Bishop Conaty, robed in the usual somber raiments, with a white mitre, occupied his chair, surrounded by the black-robed priests, while on the opposite side of the altar Bishop da Sylva of Portugal was seated, his vestments of episcopal purple contrasting with the black and white of the assembled priests who were seated behind him.

The Knights of Columbus marched in a body and occupied seats on the Sacred Heart side of the cathedral, while representatives of the membership of the Gamut, Newman, Polish, Ebell and Friday Morning clubs occupied reserved seats.

Amid an impressive silence the solemn high requiem mass was begun by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Harnett, vicar general of the diocese, who was assisted by Rev. Paul Dillon, as deacon; Rev. Joseph McManus, sub-deacon; Rev. Francis Conaty, master of ceremonies. Rev. James A. Reardon, assistant priest; Rev. V. Organisciak and Rev. S. Jurek were deacons of honor to the bishop.

Gregorian Chant Sung

Alternating with the chanting of the priests, a choir of priests sang the Gregorian chant for the dead, the solos being sung by Father Brady, Miss Lillian Scanlon and Tom Karl. Frank Colby presided at the organ and improvised during the mass.

At the offertory the inspiring strains of Chopin's funeral march pervaded the edifice, the sobbing tones of the 'cello but expressing the sorrow of Ludwig Opid, the player, a nephew of the great actress. After the last sad tones of the offertory had died away, and during the communion, the Straus string quartet rendered Mozart's "Ave Verum." At the recessional an orchestra composed of Gamut club members, under the direction of Harley Hamilton, rendered the last movement from Techaikowsky's symphony pathetique. Solemnly beautiful in every particular was the music which was given as a tribute to the great actress who had devoted her life to the arts.

The guards of honor stood motionless, with drawn swords, throughout the service, three on either side of the coffin. At the elevation of the host the swords were raised, the light from the burning candles glinting on the steel blades.

At the close of the requiem Bishop Conaty delivered the eulogy. The white-haired prelate, standing in the pulpit, high above the bier, paid the highest tribute to the life of the great tragedienne, who, he said, all honored as the queen of drama. He took his text from the book of Judith, 8:8: "She was greatly renowned among all, because she feared the Lord very much. Neither was there anyone spoke an ill word of her."

"The words of holy scripture may well be applied to our dearly beloved and departed friend," said the bishop. "She was renowned by all because she feared the Lord and there is not one to say ill of her.

"We gather today to pay our tribute of affection to a life well passed, for character, beautiful beyond estimate. In her it was the fear of the Lord which sent her to a life of service which made her the best beloved. Thus, as Judith won love and affection, so has our own dearly beloved reached our hearts and made us love her. Blessed be God who has given us such a woman.

Pays Eloquent Tribute

"Madam Modjeska was indeed a valiant woman. She rejoiced in the heart of a husband. No need to seek elsewhere for spoils because her character was better than rubies and pearls, for she had that which gold and silver cannot buy. She was a valiant woman who had faith in her God and her fellow creatures and who lived that she might do good. She had learned the luxury of doing good. She was a woman of genius but also of faith. She had a woman's heart joined with a man's mind.

"Does anyone question her faith or goodness? On every side we hear it said that she was a great woman because she was a good woman.

"In early years she felt herself called as by God to teach on the stage. Beautiful was that life which begun in charity from that moment when for the first time she stood before the public, she was prompted by the suffering of men. Beautiful that her last act was one of charity, when though in poor health she answered the summons of charity for the sufferers of the great Italian earthquake.

"Greater than all her artist's success was the success of her womanly character. She was a queen in her art, but was she not more queenly in the attributes of her character, reaching our hearts, not so much by her beautifully spoken lines, but by the woman who stood in the world of art, honoring her profession, enriching the greatest characters as she did by her own character because she stood in her own life for even better things than the best written for the stage? No wonder the world today calls her blessed. It has been said, 'Art is true art when art to God is true.' Hers was the true art.

"She has passed her life untarnished and unsullied. Her life for us is ended, but oh, the beautiful lesson that will ever remain telling us that if we would be truly great we must preserve untarnished the jewels which God has given us.

Had Greatest Gift

"Her last act is ended, her last line said; the curtain has fallen on her earthly life, but she leaves after her a spotless name. There is no greater gift than the gift of a good woman, for she it is who has the molding of our lives, and as mother, wife, sister and daughter she stands with a power which even in pagan times caused admiration for the character of the Christian women.

"God knows best, and Mme. Modjeska has passed from us; she whose comings and goings we loved. The world has lost a great woman; this community has lost one who has contributed to its renown; Poland has lost its noblest daughter—Poland, from which she was exiled because she loved her country too well."

At the conclusion of his eulogy Bishop Conaty pronounced the last absolution. Prayers for the dead in the Polish language were read by Rev. V. Organisciak, pastor of the Church of the Divine Savior.

As the procession left the cathedral it was met by a solid mass of humanity, which parted to give passage to the cortege bearing the coffin to the hearse. Many of these people had stood without the cathedral since before the opening of the service, having been unable to gain admission.

At Calvary cemetery the casket was placed in the receiving vault, where it will remain until taken to Poland, where it will be interred in the city of Cracow, the ancient capital of Poland and the birthplace of Helena Benda, whom the entire world honored as Helena Modjeska.

The services at Calvary cemetery were in the Polish language, conducted by Father Organisciak.

Among the clergy present in the sanctuary were the following: Very Rev. J. S. Glass, C. M.; Rev. C. Molony, Rev. G. Donahoe; Rev. Edward O. Lunney, O. F. M.; Rev. J. Lucey, Rev. L. Donleavy, Rev. E. Gerardi, Rev. Thomas Blackwell, Rev. D. Duggan, C. M.; Rev. F. X. Becker, Rev. F. J. Dubbel, Rev. J. Reynolds, Rev. E Heffernan, Rev. W. J. Ryan, Rev. R. J. Cotter, D. D.

The following priests assisted in singing the Gregorian requiem: Rev. Edward Brady, Rev. James O'Neil, Rev. J. J. Clifford, Rev. P. G. Gay and Rev. J. Trudeau.

Kidney Ailment

I want every person who suffers with any form of Kidney ailment, no matter how many remedies they have tried, no matter how many doctors they have consulted, no matter how serious the case, to give Munyon's Kidney Remedy a trial. You will be astonished to see how quickly it relieves all pains in the back loins and groins caused by the kidneys. You will be surprised to see how quickly it reduces the swelling in the feet and legs, also puffiness under the eyes, after taking a few doses of this remedy. You will be delighted to see the color returning to your cheeks and feel the thrill of vigor and good cheer. If your Urine is thick or milky, if it is pale and foamy, if it contains sediments or brickdust, if it is highly colored or has an offensive smell, if you urinate frequently, you should persist in taking this remedy until all symptoms disappear. We believe this remedy has cured more serious kidney ailments than all the Kidney medicines that have been compounded. Professor Munyon believes that the terrible death rate from Bright's Disease and Diabetes is unnecessary and will be greatly reduced by this remedy.

Go at once to your druggist and purchase a bottle of Munyon's Kidney remedy. If it fails to give satisfaction I will refund your money.—Munyon.

For sale by all druggists. Price 25c.

ELOPERS INTEND TO MARRY IN MEXICO

YOUNG PEOPLE LEAVE COLTON CLANDESTINELY

Are Driven in Surrey Forty Miles to Chino, Where They Board a Train for Los Angeles

COLTON, April 12.—After trying vainly all day Sunday to locate their missing 17-year-old daughter, Miss Belle Maloney, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maloney, appealed to the police for assistance. The girl was supposed to have retired about 10 o'clock Saturday night, as her mother saw her enter her room at that time before retiring to her own room.

She was not missed until Sunday morning at breakfast, when a search disclosed her bed had not been occupied. The parents made inquiries among her young friends without success all day.

Constable Bagley learned a surrey had been obtained late Saturday night from a livery stable at San Bernardino and the jaded horses returned Sunday afternoon after a drive of eighty miles to Chino and back. The names of Fred Carson and Mrs. Frank Perez finally were disclosed as two of the occupants of the surrey on the all-night drive, and by "sweating" the woman this morning confessed that the other two, Emmet Smith and Miss Belle Maloney, had taken an early morning train for Los Angeles from Chino, avowing their intentions of going to Mexico to get married. Smith is said to be 20 years old.

Miss Maloney's father is proprietor of a hardware store here and news of the runaway couple anxiously is awaited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS MEET BUT DO NOT HOLD SERVICE

Woman in New York Defends Organization from Erroneous Stateemnts

NEW YORK, April 12.—Although some 500 Christian Scientists gathered in the grand ball room of the Hotel Plaza yesterday afternoon, no services were held and the meeting was adjourned until next Sunday.

It had been announced that the ball room had been leased for a year for Sunday meetings, but Mrs. Delia M. Gelbert, the moving spirit behind the project, declared that she deemed it best to postpone the service for a week in view of the fact that what she styled erroneous statements had been circulated concerning the plan.

She was particularly emphatic in saying the Christian Scientists were not making a bid to attract persons socially prominent.

"That is not the aim of Christian Scientists at all," she said. "Neither must we have the consent of Mrs. Eddy before we can go ahead with present arrangements. The report that such was the case created a decidedly wrong impression."

ALLEGE CHINESE PREMIER INTERFERED WITH COURT

Pittsburg Officials Declare Wu Advised Fellow Countrymen Not to Talk

PITTSBURG, April 12.—That Minister Wu Ting Fang's action is called to account in the reply made by Mayor Magee to the state department of the United States regarding the recent arrest here of two distinguished Chinese, is asserted here.

Mayor Magee refuses to discuss the matter, but officers are authority for the assertion that the answer contains a statement that eight Chinese here say they received requests from Wu urging them not to testify against their countrymen here.

It is intimated the state department may be asked to look into the alleged attempt at interference with the American courts.

TEAMSTER RUN OVER BY OWN HORSES AND WAGON

A. G. Hatfield Has Narrow Escape from Serious Injury When Team Becomes Frightened

A. G. Hatfield, a teamster living at 422 East Seventh street, had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday, when he was run over by his own team at the Santa Fe freight depot, bruised on the right leg and slightly cut on his right hand.

Hatfield had backed his team to the freight house and was attaching a weight to the horses, when the animals became frightened at a noise in the freight sheds and bolted. Hatfield was knocked down. The wagon passed over him. By a fortunate circumstance he escaped the hoofs of the animals and was barely grazed by the wheels of the wagon.

He was treated at the receiving hospital.

SLOGAN OF WOMEN'S TRADE LEAGUE IS DECLARED OLD

University of Wisconsin Professor Says Chicago Eight-Hour Campaign Is Ancient Issue

CHICAGO, April 12.—The campaign of the Women's Trade league for an eight-hour workday is an old issue, according to a communication to that body by Dr. John B. Andrews of the University of Wisconsin.

It really started during a strike of factory girls in Lowell, Mass., in 1834. After several years of agitation a ten-hour law for women was passed by the legislature of New Hampshire in 1847.

Dr. Andrews produced evidence that the tailoresses in New York had a union in 1825, the first organization of women workers in this country of which there is any record.

Dr. Wells, Osteopath. 119½ S. Spring.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Sons to Compete—Sons of military officers to the number of forty-one have been designated by President Taft to take the competitive examination for admission to the West Point Military academy to fill vacancies in the cadets-at-large, which occur in 1910.

Baby Rewarded — Fifty dollars is the reward for being born, received by a little babe in the Hebrew Maternity hospital of New York. The hospital authorities had promised $50 to the first child born in the institution, and Mrs. Rose Epstein was the first to receive a visit from the stork. Fifty mothers had sent in their names, hoping to win the prize.

Bitten by Dog—Miss Gabriele de Lattaignant of New York will go to the Pasteur institute for treatment after having been severely bitten by a ferocious bulldog. She was walking along the street leading a spaniel, when the bulldog dashed at her. The animal seized her hand in its teeth and severely lacerated it. An examination of the animal by a physician of the board of health showed no signs of rabies, but as a precaution the victim decided to undergo the Pasteur treatment.

May Lose Eye—It is feared that Bishop Frederick Burgess of the Episcopal diocese of Long Island may lose the sight of his right eye. Inflammation has set in and his physician is anxious over the outcome. A cinder that blew in the bishop's eye some time ago caused the trouble. A slight operation was performed, but recently he had suffered considerable pain, and yesterday he appeared with a patch over his eye during the service. Bishop Burgess is 56 years old and was consecrated in 1902.

Steals to Reform—John F. McKenna of Brooklyn declares his wife, who was arrested Saturday charged with shoplifting, stole in order to reform him. When she was arraigned in court McKenna said: "She said she would teach me to stay at home nights and that she would spite me by disgracing herself if necessary. Now she has done it." The woman was held in $500 bail for further examination. The specific charge against her is that she stole three shirt waists from a Broadway department store.

To Sell Lands—Unappropriated non-mineral desert lands of the United States not contained in any Indian reservation, forest reserve, military post or reclamation district may be sold to any citizen of the United States at the rate of $1.25 per acre if the bill recently introduced in the house by Delegate Andrews of New Mexico is enacted into law. The money derived from the sale of the lands is to be deposited to the credit of the reclamation service to be used in the state in which the lands are sold.

Ruse Saves Life—John Olberding, recently liberated from an insane asylum in New York, lies in a critical condition in the Harlem hospital with his throat cut after a struggle with his wife in their apartment in East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, in which he held her on the floor and cut both of her wrists with a razor. Police and neighbors finally battered down the door and rescued the woman. Mrs. Olberding's experience with her husband was horrible in the extreme. For more than ten minutes he pursued her about the apartment, brandishing the razor, and at last cornered her. After he had slashed her wrists she feigned death and in this way probably saved her life. She will recover, but there is slight hope for the man.

Teacher Killed — Miss Mary Phillips, a teacher in the public schools of San Francisco for many years, died at St. Luke's hospital early yesterday morning of injuries received in a mysterious manner—according to her brief dying statement—by a fall from a street car Saturday night. Miss Phillips had been to the home of friend. About 8 o'clock her mother heard a car stop at the nearest corner, but hearing no footsteps concluded her daughter had not arrived. A few minutes later she heard a moaning voice on the porch. She threw open the door and Miss Phillips, blood streaming from wounds on her head, staggered forward and fell into her mother's arms. She gasped that she had fallen from a car, then lapsed into unconsciousness, in which state she remained until her death, which was due to a fracture of the skull.

FRENCH TROOPS USED TO QUELL STRIKE DISORDERS

Cries of "Down with the Republic!" Heard Amid Veritable Reign of Terror

MERU, France, April 12.—The striking button makers have brought about a veritable reign of terror here and in the neighboring town of Crepin and in Lormaison.

Two thousand soldiers, under the command of Gen. Nicholas, consisting of dragoons, hussars and cuirassiers, and 500 gendarmes under the leadership of the prefect of Ouise, are today patrolling the streets of the town and surrounding country.

Cries of "Down with the republic!" are heard constantly. A number of soldiers have been injured by stones.

Representatives of the general Federation of Labor are here from Paris and are urging the strikers to fight to a finish.

JAPAN WANTS TO CONTROL RAILROADS OF MANCHURIA

Stock in One Line So Divided That Nipponese Hold Preponderating Portion

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The intention of Japan to control the railroads of Manchuria as completely as those in Japan itself is indicated in the dispatches from former Ambassador Luke E. Wright sent to the state department in 1906, and which were made public today.

The Japanese government subscribed to one-half of the stock of the South Manchurian Railway company. The remaining half was divided among Japanese subjects and the government and subjects of China, thus insuring a preponderating portion of the stock in Japanese hands.

Mr. Wright pointed out that the Japanese claim that the restriction of the sale of shares to the two nationalities was insisted upon by China.

Receiver Fetes Carmen

NEW YORK, April 12.—Receiver Whitridge of the Third Avenue Railroad company gave a reception today to the 3000 motormen and conductors employed by the company. Mrs. Whitridge and daughters, Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. P. Morgan; Mrs. E. H. Harriman and Mrs. Douglas Robinson acted as the road's hostesses.

17¢ For Men's 25c 35c and 50c Neckwear

A Thousand Dozen to Choose From

The most remarkable neckwear sale of the season—1000 dozen beautiful new four-in-hand ties in all patterns and colors — sold everywhere at 25c, 35c and 50c; your choice of the entire lot 17c each or three for 50c.

These are not cheap ties—most of them are the kind you ordinarily pay 50c for. They are absolutely pure silk. Come in today and get two or three ties for the price of one. You will find just the color and patterns you want. Not more than one dozen sold to a customer.

Lowman & Co

129-131-133 S. SPRING ST.

LITTLE LABOR LEAFLETS

By W. E. McLERNON.

A PRACTICAL MAN

A man who toils for his daily bread
And is "only a working man,"
Must strive to obtain the best results
And learn all he possibly can;
He sells his skill for the highest bid
To the man with cash to pay,
But he gives his best of brain and brawn
And works in a practical way.

A workman skilled in his chosen craft
Finds industrial life a school,
While using the mitre-plane and saw
His is also the Golden Rule;
He wears the badge of a Union man,
For he gives and demands fair play;
He reads the papers and studies books
And works in a practical way.

The bargain lies in an honest job
From the man with labor to sell,
The world depends on this sort of man
For the work that must be done well;
The law of kindness is in his heart,
He believes in the eight-hour day,
But of earnest toil he gives his best
And works in a practical way.

And the world respects a Union man,
For it finds his plans are good,
And the Union man respects himself,
As a Union man always should;
He knows he is right and goes ahead
His principles true to obey,
Honest to others, just to himself,
He works in a practical way.

—Margaret Scott Hall.

As the result of the agitation created by the labor unions of Chicago against tuberculosis, which agitation has been kept up by means of lectures such as were given here recently in the Labor temple by the Typographical union, the city has become aroused to the danger of the spread of this disease and taken steps to stamp it out entirely. By a vote of 4 to 1 last week the city approved of building a municipal sanitarium, and steps will be taken immediately looking toward its establishment. This institution will be maintained by the citizens of Chicago, the funds for the support of it to be raised by taxation.

This sanitarium will be built outside of the city, where the patients may have pure air, but will be located conveniently to street car transportation lines, so that it may be easily reached by patients and friends. It is proposed that the institution will have accommodations for 350 unfortunates at one time. Statistics show that there are usually between 10,000 and 12,000 victims of tuberculosis in Chicago. One-fourth of these are in the early stages of the disease, and it is on this basis that the estimate of 350 is made of those who would seek entrance to the sanitarium. This estimate includes only those of the poorer class of unfortunates, the wealthy class being able to seek health and happiness in various parts of the country.

Only those in the early or moderately advanced stages of the disease will be accepted, as the project was launched for the purpose of curing the patients and not for those who have reached the advanced stages of the disease. This latter class will be cared for at the county hospital, a new and larger building being erected for that purpose.

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Secretary Straus recently said that the way for California to settle the vexed Japanese question was to employ white persons, and when the Japanese saw there was no work for them they would cease coming to this country. Stockton has applied this advice to its fashionable Yosemite club, which has recently fitted up at great expense three floors in the Stockton Savings Bank building for club rooms. Immediately upon moving into the new quarters the directors decided that Japanese would hereafter be excluded from rendering service to the club and the nine Japanese servants were discharged, their places being filled by white men.

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Before the New York council of the National Civic Federation in New York a few days ago addresses were delivered by Prof. Frederick J. Stimson of Harvard, Prof. John Bates Clark of Columbia university and Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor. In the course of Professor Stimson's remarks he said: "A blacklist is unlawful, but a 'white list' which commends is lawful." In other words, it is lawful to speak the truth provided it is commendatory, but unlawful to speak the truth should it be derogatory. The right to organize and solicit patronage for persons who concede that right was denied by Professor Stimson, declaring it to be a conspiracy and unlawful. In reply President Gompers said: "If the laws do not properly safeguard the fundamental rights of the laborer, then they should be changed. As a representative of labor I know the laborer has morally—and should have under the law—the right to organize and protect what he possesses, which is the power to work and to give or withhold his patronage."

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Equal suffrage for women, which was indorsed by the Central Labor council last week, is engrossing the attention of the people of Chicago. A meeting was held in the Fine Arts building last Saturday by Political Equality league, having as its guests the Men's Equal Suffrage league. The meeting was in the nature of a gathering of the suffragists preparatory to an advance on the legislature tomorrow.

Representative James Kittleman, chairman of the Illinois house committee on charter legislation, pledged himself to fight for the cause of the women in the legislature. John P. McGoorty delivered an address describing the good results to be obtained for clean government when the women were permittd to take action in the political field.

Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCullough, a well-known woman suffragist, outlined the plans to be carried out by the women at the Illinois capital. Organized labor is arrayed almost solidly with the cause of the women, and petitions are being forwarded to the representatives and senators asking that the women be granted equal rights with the men.

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Organizer James A. Gray of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, who has been in Oakland for several weeks in the interest of that organization, reports activity among the members in bringing in new applications for admission. The building trades of that city are about to erect a labor temple in that city, to cost in the neighborhood of $25,000.

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A circular has been received by the Central Labor council from the union label trades department of the American Federation of Labor, calling on all wage earners, organized and unorganized, to contribute 10 cents each on April 17, the money to be used for the support of the hatters who are now locked out in the east. It is proposed to ask for an additional contribution each month, to be used for this purpose so long as the trouble lasts. The circular has been indorsed by the unions here and contributions are to be asked for the coming week.

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The national peace conference, which will meet in Chicago May 3, has sent an invitation to the Central Labor council of this city to have representatives at the meeting. The conference has recognized the potency of organized labor in all national movements, and desires that it be represented in that body. Hon. J. M. Dickinson, secretary of war, is president of the peace conference; Jane Addams, vice president, and Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago, chairman of the executive committee. The meeting, which extends over three days, will be addressed by several of the most noted men in public affairs in the world.

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The Building Trades council of this city will hold a mass meeting of those engaged in the building line in the Labor temple in May. A committee now has the matter in charge.

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Waitresses' union No. 98 has elected new delegates to the Central Labor council, notification to the secretary to that effect being received at the last meeting.

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C. D. Shields of the Bakers' union was elected a trustee of the Central Labor council recently, and W. A. Vanna of the Laundry workers a member of the executive committee.

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At the next convention of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union the local organization will be represented by William Kirkland as delegate. George Peterson was elected alternate. The convention will meet in Omaha in June, when many matters of importance to the organization will be discussed and acted upon.

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Barbers' union No. 295 is rapidly increasing its membership, each meeting seeing several new members added to the roll. On next Thursday this union will give another smoker and entertainment in the social hall at Labor temple, to which all barbers, union and non-union, are invited and will be made welcome. Arrangements for the smoker are being made by W. A. Engle and C. M. Fieder.

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At the meeting of the Central Labor council Friday night Fred J. Spring, attorney for the Labor Temple association, addressed the delegates on the subject of "Organization." "Women in Municipal Affairs" was to have been handled by Mrs. Wilson of Toronto, but owing to absence from the city the program had to be changed. At the next meeting the apprentice system will be the subject of a paper by C. N. Hughes of the Machinists' union.

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Organizer Thurber of the Sheet Metal workers is meeting with success in his endeavors to increase the membership of that organization, new applications for admission coming in rapidly. Seventeen new applicants were initiated last week and many more will be acted upon at the next meeting.

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Arrangements for the bazaar which is to be given by the Woman's Label league are being completed, and the indications are that it will be a success, financially and socially. Many booths have been taken by the different labor organizations in which to exhibit their product and advertise union made goods. In addition there will be a country store, fish pond, museum, fortune tellers, postoffice, shooting gallery and various other forms of amusement in the auditorium on the third floor, while in the social hall there will be dancing each evening. The arrangement committee is hard at work on other features which will be announced before the opening of the bazaar, which will be April 28, to continue four days.

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Each member of the Tailors' union of this city has voluntarily agreed to contribute 20 cents a week to the Hatters, who are now locked out of the factories in the east. It was decided at a meeting of the tailors to continue this donation so long as the lockout was in effect. All of the other unions in the city have made donations to the Hatters in the last few weeks, the sum thus raised being considerable.

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William Korstian, who has just been elected councilman in Pasadena, is a member of the Typographical union of that city, where he has resided for more than twenty years. Mr. Korstian was tendered a reception by the printers of Pasadena, who congratulated him on being the first union man ever elected to public office in Pasadena.

Meetings This Week

Monday—Bricklayers No. 2, Machinists No. 311, Building Laborers No. 1, Amalgamated Association of Iron and Sheet Metal workers, Mailers No. 9.

Tuesday—International Brotherhood of Electrical workers No. 116, Painters No. 267, Iron workers No. 51, Paperhangers, Marble workers No. 55, Laundry workers No. 52, Millmen No. 884, Shinglers No. 2, Carpenters No. 158, joint board of Brewery workers.

Wednesday—Lathers, Cigarmakers No. 225, Boilermakers No. 92, Steamfitters No. 339, Amalgamated Sheet Metal workers No. 383, Plumbers No. 78.

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The new metal trades council of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor met last Wednesday night and elected the following officers, who will be installed April 21: H. Ruehman, president; L. D. Biddle, vice president; J. H. Flack, recording secretary; F. C. Miller, financial secretary; E. B. Rupp, treasurer; F. H. Wheeler, George Smith and C. N. Hughes, trustees. The council will hold its regular meetings the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

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The Woman's Label league held a meeting Thursday, at which time several new applicants for membership were initiated. For weeks a friendly contest has been waged by the league, which was divided into two sides for the purposes as to which side could get the most new members, the losers to give a banquet to the winners. About 100 members have been initiated since the contest began, which will close May 13. Mrs. W. A. Engle is president of the league and Mrs. Goshorn secretary.

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Improvements in the shape of new steps to the main auditorium, finishing of new halls, placing the motor by which the auditorium stage is lowered and raised, and new fire escapes are now almost complete. Work is being pushed rapidly on other parts of the building and much needed room will thereby be secured. At present the temple s inadequate to the needs of the unions desiring quarters therein, but this will soon be remedied. About $900 a month is received from rentals now, and this amount will be greatly increased as halls are finished.

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Organized labor in Sacramento has patterned after their brothers in Los Angeles and are about to erect a magnificent labor temple in that city. The promoters of the enterprise are meeting with success in disposing of stock, which is sold only to union men, and nearly $40,000 worth has been taken to date. The plans of the building are already drawn, and it is proposed that the corner stone be laid next Labor day. The building will be a credit to the city and a monument to the fidelity of the members of the labor unions.

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O. E. Held, business agent of the Tailors' union, has resigned his position with that organization and departed for San Francisco.