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Official Organ of the Toronto District
 Labor Council

THE TOLER

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 the Workers.

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NOTICE—To ensure publication Copy for Ad-
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 than Wednesday noon.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 27th, 1903.

**NOTICE TO
 ADVERTISERS**

Special Anniversary Edition

Regular Advertisers wishing
 to enlarge their space for the
 Special Anniversary Edition of
 December 4th, must have their
 copy in this office not later than
 Saturday, November 28th. The
 Edition will be an enlarged one
 with several additional fea-
 tures. A specially engraved two
 color front page will add to its
 attractiveness. It will reach the
 working men.

Labor will be heard from on election
 day, and there will be some surprises at that.

Wherein would Canada benefit by the
 adoption in England of the Chamberlain
 policy?

When the people turn the street rail-
 roads there will be no such occurrences
 as riots.

Mr. Thomas Crawford would like to
 be Mayor: He better not give it a try
 this time.

The Canadian Club has raised the
 limit. There are now 950 Canadian
 in the club, and a host of better ones
 outside it.

There is great political activity at the
 present time, and it is astonishing how
 many labor men's names we find among
 the officers of the political organizations
 of both stripes.

WHAT CONSTITUTES A LADY?

With all due respect to the dead, one
 cannot help but feel that a life has been
 to a great extent wasted when at death
 the individual must still ponder to a
 recognition of the blue blood in the veins
 of one section of the people.

Alexander Manning alive was one of
 the hardest-working individuals in the
 community which he would strenuously
 deny made him any the less a gentleman.
 Yet upon his death we read that his will
 makes an exception in the class of old
 ladies which are to be admitted to the
 home for which he has generously made
 provision. Because a woman may be com-
 pelled to work at a menial occupation in
 order to provide for herself, this makes
 her not an eligible candidate for admis-
 sion to this home to be erected. Does it
 necessarily follow that in performing a
 menial occupation a woman loses her cer-
 tificate as a lady? We know that such is
 not the case, and knowing this, this pro-
 vision in his will should meet with a gen-
 eral condemnation at the hands of the
 press and the public. But the great
 trouble is that the press will not con-
 demn, and the public dare not.

DECISION DON'T GO.

A circuit court in Pennsylvania has
 rendered a decision to the effect that the
 award of the arbitral strike commis-
 sion is not legally binding on the opera-
 tors, and they need not comply with the
 decision if they do not want to.

Two instances are herewith given which
 shows the regard the law has for the
 workman. When the courts will over-
 ride a commission's decision of the stand-
 ing of the Coal Strike Commission it is
 not surprising.

This is what is happening in the
 United States, and it is only a counter-
 part of what the law here will do when
 the opportunity is afforded. There is in
 this country and across the line a law
 for the workman and a law for the so-
 called upper classes. When will we
 have a law interested for all people
 alike. The following are two glaring in-
 stances of how the law protects the
 corporation and throws down the workers
 every time:

A case was brought before Judge An-
 ten at Sanbury, Pa., by the Llewellyn
 Coal Co., which refused to pay back
 wages, and the miners secured a verdict
 in a justice court. The company then
 began a lawless proceeding, and the
 court decided in favor of the company.

At Tuscarora, Pa., Slattery & Co. and
 the Royal Oak Co. have refused to abide
 by the decision of the arbitration com-
 mission. Employees have been refused
 back payment of wages as ordered by
 the commission, because the operators do
 not recognize its authority. The miners
 have appealed to the Conciliation Board.

Two of his name in Myrtle's letters, through
 his was doing well, but she would good taste
 not make any further inquiries, as he had
 been utilized in constructing her

MORE OF NEW ZEALAND.

Comfort ye, whose hearts impatient
 long to see a change in the times;
 In the future will deliverance that
 no mortal vision sees:

Though the daily task appalls thee, others
 yet have labored more.
 Thou canst be bold, and strength not fail
 thee, what has been endured before.
 Something dear has still been left thee,
 As the drugging thousands see,
 Spare not a single man in promise of the
 nation yet to be;
 And if all but faint should fall thee,
 When the sage his wisdom sums,
 "Thus the tale of bricks is doubled,
 Moses comes."

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that it is not the infant industries that
 receive aid. Why do not our legislators
 pass bills to subsidize the corner grocer,
 the blacksmith, the printer or any of the
 thousand and one infant industries that
 employ from one to ten employees. If
 assistance is to be given, why not in
 proportion to the magnitude of the busi-
 ness.

If the current market demand for the
 lines of goods to be manufactured does
 not warrant the investment of capital
 in such undertaking, we, the people, are
 expected to go down in our pocket and
 make it profitable for somebody else to
 start in business.

Much cry is made about the amount
 of labor that will be employed under
 this principle. It is true we tax the peo-
 ple to build houses for the landless (prison-
 ers), eating houses for the starving
 (soup kitchens), but it is somewhat of a
 reflection on our much boasted pro-
 perty that we must tax ourselves to supply
 work for the unemployed.

What the workman has got to learn
 is that labor employs capital and capital
 does not employ labor. When this fact
 is recognized by our states and let
 let capital take care of itself. Always
 note the attitude of the promoter of in-
 dustry by protection to the workman,
 his only protection the union.

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