

**MEN—TAKE NOTICE! THERE'S AN ARTICLE IN
TODAY'S PAPER THAT'S FOR GIRLS ONLY**

THE DAY BOOK

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DEPARTMENT STORE GIRLS DEMAND CHANCE TO FIGHT THEIR OWN BATTLES

Women Whose Organization Millionaires Have Presented Demand Right to Unity at First Mass Meeting Since O'Hara Revelations.

WHEREAS, The evidence given during the past two weeks before the senate committee of Illinois, investigating white slavery and its causes, has strikingly emphasized low wages as the greatest single cause of vice;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That this meeting respectfully urge the clergymen of Chicago and vicinity of all denominations to make, on Palm Sunday (being the last Sunday in Lent), an appeal to their congregations asking them to support a minimum wage law for women and also to encourage the organization of women as an indispensable means of raising their industrial standard.—The cry of the working women of Chicago to the churches.

There never was a more significant meeting held in Chicago than that of the underpaid working women held last night in Musicians' hall, 175 West Washington street.

And it wasn't so much because of any one thing that was said at the meeting. It was because of the spirit of the women who listened.

The meeting was called a mass meeting. But it had been arranged on a few days' notice, and the big department store and factory owners had fought any spreading of the news of the meeting among their employes viciously.

Yet long before the hour set for the

first speaking, Musicians' hall was crowded to the doors with women workers.

Young girls, mere children, with fresh complexions and shining eyes; old women, bowed with toll, their eyes dulled with the long years of it; small women and big women; well dressed women and shabby women.

But all of them with the same look on their faces—a look of weariness, with hope and the sense of their own chance to fight for themselves, shining through it.

And the meeting was not what anyone expected.

It had been thought the women