

mons, they will keep on hoping and aspiring just the same, and will try to get it somewhere else.

Labor unionism is teaching brotherhood seven days in the week, and its aim is social justice. It has made many mistakes. It will make many more mistakes. But it is learning by its mistakes. Labor is trying, through organization, to get for itself the justice it hasn't got through politics the church. In its ranks are found men and women of all creeds, and they are melting together in brotherhood in unionism.

And when these workers, these brothers and sisters, are working together as unionists, despite their differences of creed belief, for what appears to them to be the right to live decent, happy lives on this earth, and their church is not with them in the fight—why then they will get farther and farther away from their church, but not necessarily from their religion.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

St. Louis.—Audibly enjoying his soup at free lunch counter, Walter E. Murphy shot and, dangerously wounded Henry Rosemeyer, bartender, and Fred Pfeiffer, a patron, who objected to the noise. Arrested.

Streator, Ill.—Mrs. Chas. Sauer, 68, and her daughter-in-law, 45, killed when Santa Fe train struck auto.

London.—"Shoot the king" alleged to have been shouted by suffragets at weekly meeting of Women's Social and Political Union.

Battle Creek, Mich.—One-half of Chas. W. Post estate estimated at \$22,252,800 bequeathed to wife and daughter.

London.—Wireless reported collision of Canadian Northern Steamship Co. steamship Royal Edward with iceberg. Bow twisted.

Davenport, Ia.—Disappointed over death of her husband two years ago, Mrs. Magdalene Pruter, 65, built bonfire in coal bin, saturated clothing

with kerosene and lay down in blazing pile of coals. Charred body found.

Washington.—Chief Justice White announced Supreme Court of U. S. will adjourn June 15 until October.

Springfield, Ill.—Lydia Burley, Chicago, allowed Ernest Van Meer, her fiance, to wear her \$350 diamond ring. Van Meer married and has five children. Arrested charged with larceny as bailee.

Cleveland.—Fire in lumber yards caused loss of \$1,000,000.

Vincennes, Ind.—While lighting his pipe, Michael O'Hara, 35, fell out of his boat. Drowned.

Indianapolis.—Seven-months'-old baby of Mrs. Kate Murphy thrown 15 feet when interurban train hit their rig. Scratched.

London.—Miss Frieda Graham, suffraget who smashed Bellini paintings in National Gallery, sentenced to six months in prison.

THREE KILLED IN ELEVATOR FALLS MONDAY

"Danger first" was the motto at the new Cook county hospital yesterday when two painters were killed in a scaffold break in an elevator shaft.

At the Continental and Commercial Bank Building, "danger first" was also the motto. C. A. Russell, a painter, toppled down twenty-one stories.

"We shall try to find out about the high human cost of painting," said Oscar F. Nelson, chief state factory inspector, today. He ordered two inspectors to get at the facts.

The two men killed at the new county hospital were Benjamin Mangolis and Harry Jacobs. Why the scaffold broke is not known. Mangolis was dead when picked up. Jacobs lived a few minutes. He tried to speak a last message to be carried to his wife and daughter. He had been employed by the county twenty-two years.

C. A. Russell, who was killed at the loop bank building, lived at 724 E. Forty-second street. He was 38 years old.