

SPECIAL DID NOT BREAK TILE TRUST

Lockwood Committee is Told Collusive Bidding by Dealers Still Remains

BUILDERS RECITE "ABUSES"

New York, Dec. 15.—Four penitentiary sentences and fines aggregating \$125,000, which were imposed on members of the Tile Combine for violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law, did not put a stop to collusive bidding by dealers and manufacturers of tile, the Lockwood Legislative committee, which exposed the trust, was told yesterday.

The committee also was informed of a report that the fines which were imposed on both corporations and individuals by Federal Judge Van Fleet would be paid from the funds of the National Manufacturers' Association.

Hyman L. Morse, a Brooklyn builder, testified in the tile industry there still exists "a combination, wherein when a bidder gets a figure the others will even get near you and figure for you."

Builders also aired their grievances against union labor in the building industry, and labor leaders defended some of the practices complained of.

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The labor leaders contended workmen were as efficient as ever. They did not deny the men demanded pay above the scale at the threat of stopping work.

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Still it was worth it, she decided. For this was no ordinary dinner, this Thanksgiving dinner down on Eleventh street in the exclusive part of the city.

She could almost see herself stepping across the sea of polished floor, into the long, dim, flower-scented room where Mrs. Bartow would smile graciously and Helen would give her a butterfly kiss as though she were a member of the family. And then John would rise and take her hand; she felt a little shiver of happiness as she could almost fancy that strong grip of those brown fingers. His blue eyes never held anything but the most friendly light, but his smile and his drawing voice could pull at her heartstrings. If only—if only he would see that she could fill a position in a house like that, grace any table, charm any guests.

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"I'm going home," she said, and blushed harder than ever. "I came from the country. My mother—"

"How jolly!" he whistled. "I'd be glad if you'd care to have dinner with us," he said.

"Would I? Well, rather. That is if I won't be putting you out!"

"What you are saying is that that was the last thing he would be doing, she turned miserably to the window. She had had to ask him, and yet she could see this argument table, would grow in his eyes at the simple home, with its lack of luxuries, with its poverty and simplicity. A lump grew in her throat and she could only answer him in monosyllables.

But when she had flung open the door and felt her mother's arms about her and heard her cry, "Why, Edith, you came!" she turned a flushed, excited smile, wherein when she was asked to get a figure the others will even get near you and figure for you."

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viewed Thurs. Conveyances will meet trains leaving Phila. at 10:31 A. M. arriving at Middletown, Pa., 11:30 A. M. Int. rest. HOBENACK—Dec. 13, at 7014 Pennsylvania ave., Bywood, HENRY HALL, 2227 ROBERTSON, relatives and friends invited to attend funeral services, Fri., 2:30 P. M., Zion Lutheran Church, Woodbury, Int. adjoining grounds.

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