

T-BONE SLIM DISCUSSES

WALL STREET—

Introduction:

"Did you see anything of the QUARTER that Morris lost?"

The Metropolitan Cafeteria is excited about it—Morris lost it New Years Day.

All of Flatbush Terminal and half of Queensburgo is keenly interested and even staid old Manhattan is lifting its staid old eyebrows . . . isn't safe to flash one of my \$80 bills . . . New York Gotham and Spiten-Devil will never rest till this mystery is solved.

There is only one excuse for failure to defend (support) a fellow worker and that is empty treasury—a broken leg is no excuse.

"It isn't an organization case is no excuse—because the man 'organization case' until proved to be something different.

So, when it is remembered that his defence of money and money comes prior to the proof of his guilt, innosense or status, it will be seen that the statement "it isn't an organization case" is but sanctimonious dodging of responsibility, putting of judgment before the trial.

Therefore: let us not hunt for excuses—and whereas: lack of money is "no excuse," let us gain money—

Now: having gained money through organization, let us use some of it in the treasury and destroy forever the temptation of the official guardian of our wealth to say "IT ISN'T an ORGANIZATION case"—for after all: an empty treasury will make but the strongest men talk foolishly.

NERVOUS.

New York Safe?

"No high explosives are stored at any army post, within or near the city limits, it was learned."

N. Y. Times.—

Learned what? From whom? Give us the authority for that statement. Seems to me the "Times" is rushing in to assume the guilt of lying in case something explodes.—It was learned!

WATERED CIVILIZATION.....

It has been stated too many times that "the taking of collection" discourages attendance at business meetings.

That may be true.

But, even if true, I claim, it does no harm to the meeting—insofar as the men and women who fear to be "bummed" are strangers to solidarity.

Hence, the men and women who do not fear and hold solidarity with their fellowman are just the proper folks to conduct business meetings.

Illustration: If a fellow worker is in "the can," framed or unframed, it is perfectly proper to "dig," beg, borrow, cry-for and demand money for his defense and subsistence.

I'll admit the remark referred to is not intended in the sense that I take it—so, let us all be more cautious about accusing our own dear selves of lack of solidarity; let us dig down—if we have it—and let us have the nerve to say NO—if we haist no got.

And let us not fear.—T-ba.

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Our employers are to be highly congratulated for the faithful and willing slaves that are working for them—more peaceable and industrious industrians never graced the face of God's green Platz, covered with soot.

Nothing is too heavy for 'em. Nothing too fast. Nothing too contrary. Everything is done in record time—sometimes busting a frail and dilapidated record in the maneuver.

Nowhere under the sun, over it, or on either side, before or behind, or inside (the sun) can you find as good, husky, spry and cheerful wage slaves as in these good old Lucky United States of North America—

yet, our employers appear to be ungrateful and disaatisfied. . . .

Shed them now!—T-b. S.