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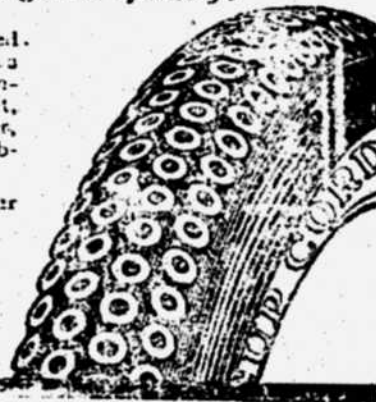


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## ROMARY ARTISTS NOT ACCIDENTS

Ralph Ganz and Carolina Lanzetta Are Believers in Preparedness.

Ralph Ganz, the eminent pianist, who will be heard in recital at the Raleigh auditorium on April 7, believes in preparedness absolutely. Ralph Ganz is one of the most conscientious workers among the great artists now in America. During the greater part of last summer he lived a life of seclusion in the "Mule" woods, where he worked frequently ten or twelve hours a day, composing and rehearsing. As a result, he is prepared to give at his concert this season programs ranging from Bach to the ultra moderns, from the disciplined orthodoxy of the old school, to the most radical forms of individualistic expression. His mission, as he conceives it, is to bring out something "worth while."

Having won fame as a composer, he delights in gaining recognition for other composers who have remained obscure. The world owes him a debt for the works of genius he has discovered and interpreted in his own masterful way. To the music lovers America his career is now a familiar story. They have come to regard him as "one of our own." He is grateful for the advantage he enjoyed in his native country and elsewhere abroad, but he is more than grateful for the wealth of honors that have been bestowed upon him.

"I am an opera artist not by accident but by intention," says Miss Carolina Lanzetta, contralto of the George Gandy Company. "Never did I think of me that I was an untrained singer whom an opera director chanced to discover and vented in my before the public. On the contrary, let it be understood that I was one who immediately aimed at success and who went through two years and a half of hard work in the studio, with the purpose of winning a place on the opera stage."

### LARGE TO MOBILIZE A BODY OF 150,000 MEN

U. S. Them As Commitment in Its Non-Partisan Political Campaign.

Washington, March 28.—Steps to mobilize 150,000 workers into 50,000 committees to prosecute labor's non-partisan political campaign were taken today by the campaign executive committee composed of Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and James C. Connell.

Requests were sent to 40,000 local workers asking immediate appointment of a committee of three by which to act in conjunction with 10,000 other committees named by city and local bodies and other organizations. "All working in harmony under one plan," according to an announcement by American Federation of Labor headquarters.

"In 1900 the American Federation of Labor non-partisan political campaign was carried on with striking success by 1,450,000 members," the executive committee's letter to the local unions said. "In February, 1920, there were 4,079,770. By unity and solidarity we have made this wonderful progress. With an increased membership and the same energy and solidarity, what can stand out to greater triumph?"

State conventions have been called in West Virginia and New Jersey to make plans for a vigorous campaign. Organizing work in the various states is being supplemented, it was said, by publication of thousands of pieces of literature and the supply of political news regularly to 300 labor journals and magazines.

J. B. Cuddington, and a son of Mr. Cuddington, were killed by a train on the Atlantic Coast Line near Kenly Sunday.

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