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robbery. The sentence of this court


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$\qquad$ Iron, Steel and Tin Workers declared
a strike against the Carneglio Stee
company, Three large plants-two at conpany.
Youngstown, 0 , and one at Girard, o.
-are Involved, and several thousand men are affected. The strike is a
protest against a reduction in wages
and the declaration of the company that its mills will be run on the "open
shop" princple in the future.
 Holland, at its final sitting adopted a
resolution calling on all soclalsts and
trades unions to organize annual demonstrations in favor of an elght hour
day and to stop work on May day. A A
resolution was also passed, set forth that social.
ista ounht to direct thelr efforts to
ward the "soclalzatlon of producdepartment of the Carnegie Steel hoop company has issued orders that the men
in the elght- noch department of the otherwise the mill would be declared places. A meeting of the conference
committee of the Amalgamated asso-
ciation has been called to discuss the stuation. The ultimatum issued by
the steel trust is a direct blow against Steel and Tin Workers and is be
lieved to be the first step toward non ing and Shenango valleys.
Four hundred minors, employed by
the Chicago Virden Coal company at
Vichen Virden, walked out on the order of
James Maxwell, president of the local
union. The miners claim that the op. erators are vilating the law by al.
lowing the fre boss to examing the
mine after each working day tngtead
 Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen ad journed to meet in Omaha in August,
1906. Officers were elected as follows:
President. Tlmothy Hoaly, New York; Omaha. Amendments to the constitu-
tion were adopted fixing the terms of
oficers at two years and prover biennial meetings instead of annual. of, the convention that the the segenseses
oo on record as opposed to the "open
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$\qquad$ ng cutters of New York, which is now
ounding out, in an attosphere of
six weeks' contest ossea because the "open shop" signe
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ill hang in their establishment he union because Its men are back at
vork under conditlons as favorable as when the rupture occurred, with good
proevets anead. Here's the way the
week's bultetin of the Clothing Trades stated the case for the union: "Al
union cutters are paying their dues
 hop notices in some shops heng on
the wall, as usual. The men pay no
attention to them. as usual. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ no
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