Colorado Company Wants Million from Miners' Union.

MANY OFFICIALS ARE NAMED

Complaint Charges Conspiracy and Persecution on Part of Organtsation-Three Other Suits Will Fellow.

TRINIDAD, Colo., March 20.-Charging a combination by the United Mine Workers of America to injure the business of the coal corporation, a suit asking for damages to the amount of \$1,900,000 and body judgment against President John P. White, Vice President Frank J. Hayes and a score of others was filed today in the district court of Las Animas county by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company.

Officials of the United Mine Workers of America here are little perturbed today over the announced intention of the Colorado conl companies to file suits asking damages of nearly \$4,000,000 and body judgments against them. John R. Lawson, executive board member from Colorado, characterized the contemplated action as "another attempt to harrass the union and an admission of the inability of the companies to break the strike, called September 23, 1913,"

Conspiracy and Persecution. Announcement of the companies' intentions was made last night, coincident with the mailing of papers in the Colorado Fuel and Iron company suit against the union to counsel in Trinidad for filing in the district court of Las Animas county today. Conspiracy is charged against the United Mine Workers of America and damages of \$1,000,000 and body judgments are asked against union The defendants include John White, president; Frank J. Hayes, vice president; William Green, secretary treasurer, all international officers; John R. Lawson and Edward Doyle, district officers; John McLennan, president of the Colorado State Federation of Labor: Adolph Germer and other national organizers directly connected with the conduct of the strike in Colorado.

According to Case E. Harrington, general counsel for the plaintiff company, the Danbury Hatters' case will be cited as a precedent and, if necessary, the cases carried to the United States supreme court.

More Cases to Be Filed. Similar cases are to be filed in the next few days say counsel, by the Victor-American Fuel company in the district court; by the Onkview Coal and Coke company in the Huerfano county district court, and by the Rocky Mountain Fuel company in the district court of Boulder county.

The complaint charges that in furtherance of the alleged combination and con-America officials "caused large quantities for use, and which were used in terrifying the said employes of plaintiff into striking and defendants caused inflammators intimidating spenches to be made to plaintiff's said employes, which speeches contained intimations and insinuations and statements that personal injury and abuse would come to those who failed to respond to said call of strike."

It is declared that about one-half of the employes of the company went out on strike and that the greater portion "did so because of the purchase of arms and ammunition had caused them to fear personal abuse or bodily injury if they

Charge of Riot Made. The defendants are charged with violent, riotous, unlawful and fenonious conduct" in the directing of the strike. It is charged that the strikers' tent col- NEW ISSUE OF C., B. & Q. ones were so "constructed, guarded, policed and managed as to strike terror to the minds of those who might wish to seek emplayment" with the company and that "defendants caused rifle pits to be constructed around the tent colonies." It is charged also that men were restrained in the tent colonies when they brought in by the company to fill the

It is claimed that the acts of the defendants have deprived the company of the services of its employes, reduced the output of its mines and coke evens, increased the cost of production and inflicted damage to cover which \$1,900,000 damages are asked.

Miners Welcome Suit. DENVER, Colo., March 20.-Horace N. Hawkins, attorney for the United of The Bee for announcement. Mine Workers of America, today made a statement regarding the damage suit filed at Trinidad, in which he said: This suit will, give the United Mine

Workers of America the opportunity for Workers of America the opportunity for which it has been looking, namely, to show in court that Mr. Rockefeller's company and other companies who are allied with the Colorado Fuels and Iron company, constitute a gigandic trust, operating in violation of law and engaged in oppressing the people in prices charged for coal. We welcome the litigation and will insist upon its trial. Mr. Doyle and the other workers who are sued for 1,000,000 will have back of them all organized working men throughout the United States."

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Culls from the Wire

Mrs. Ids Sanders, wife of former Gavernor Jared Y. Sanders of Louisiana, was stanted a divorce yesterday in chancery court in Texarkans. Tex. Desertion was alleged as the cause for action.

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Harold F. McCormics. son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, trustee of the International Harvester company and sportsman, yesterday began serving as a juror in the municipal court in Chicago.

Two dwellings in the downtown negro section collapsed in Philadelphia last night, burying nine negroes in the ruins. Five of them are believed to have been killed. The other four escaped with slight injuries. Shortly after the collapse the ruins caught fire.

Fear of a riot caused the police to are

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Fear of a riot caused the police to arrest Miss Ellen Gates Starr, one of the founders of the Hull House, on a charge of resisting a police officer in connection with the arrests of pickets in a Chicago downtows resistant strike, according to the testimonuy of the police in Miss Starr's Irlal yesterday at Chicago.

Outness manufacturers lossed to put an arbitrary price on their product, price to the passace of the Sharman act, according to the featinony of H. F. Dousman, a witness in the hearing at Chicago, yesterday in the government's dissolution suft against the Quaker Outs commany and the Great Western Cereal company.

COAL BARONS FILING SUITS Black Tony and His Pal Are Now Making Brooms Behind Bars

"Slack Tony" Clarietta and Joe Will- CARSON RETURNS TO BELFAST ams, members of the bandit trio, who on January 15 killed Henry E. Nickell, are now confined in the Nebraska state penitentlary. The men are both in the broom factory and are rapidly becoming accustomed to a service which the court said would last their natural lifetimes.

Cevernius B. Rosamond, the third man of the trio, who is declared by the police to be an ignorant tool of Williams. has not been sentenced. It is probable that he will go before the court on a manalaughter charge and will not reclve a life term

Police yesterday declared "Black Tony" yould be exceeding unlucky if he did not onsean his liberty before the expiration of ten years, and they also predicted less than twenty years for Williams.

Just look at the Christ Lausten - age. say the police. Nine years ago Lausten, a saloon keeper was murdered in cold blood by a gang of youthful bandits, and a month or so ago the last member of the gang received his pardon

GREETERS REMEMBER WIDOW OF ONE OF THEIR NUMBER

Greeters of America at the Hotel come last evening deckied to tender a fund to the widow of Gus Broberg, member of the organization and former clerk the Her Grand and Murray hotels. Broberg died March 2, at his home, 2720 Meredith avenue.

Godspeed was wished J. S. Hamilton, right clerk at the Loyal, who left this norning to take a position as head clerk at the Hotel Allison of Cedar Rapids. The entertainment committee is rapidly

ormulating a campaign for its share in howing the large eastern and northern delegations to the national convention at Los Angeles in June, a splendid time while in Omaha. Beside an auto trip throughout the city several novel surprises for the eastern bunch are being framed up. Colonel William Anderson of the Hotel Rome, the founder of the Greeters of America and head of chapter No. 1 which comprises Nebraska and Iowa territory, is going into the fight for the presidency of the National organization with a strong backing and it is the hope that he will be elected overwhelmingly. When the order was founded by him me nine years ago, it was greeted by the eastern hotel clerks with derision and The garrison of Londonderry also was did not meet with the sanction of the reinforced by 300 men from Mullingar and majority of the hotel proprietors. At two warships arrived in Dublin bay. present it has an enormous membership throughout the entire United States and

alike as a splendid protective organiza-From six members at its origin, spiracy the United Mine Workers of charter No. 1 at present has a total of 300 in its fold. James Stokes of the Conof guns and ammunition to be purchased tinental hotel of Philadelphia is the present president of the national organiza-

COMMITTEE WILL ADVISE COUNCIL ON CITY HEATING

Next week a special committee is to of the Commercial club its opinion on plans for heating the city hall. A new heating plant has been proposed. Purthe other alternative. The municipal af- vision. fairs committiee of the Commercial club has appointed a committee to make a NEW MOTORCYCLE CLUB recommendation on the matter, which recommendation is to be reported next

BONDS GOES ON MARKET

Kean, Taylor & Co., New York and Chicago, have purchased \$5,000,000 Chicago, Burlington & Quincy general 4 per cont bonds. The bankers have formed a syndicate in this issue and the bonds desired "to return to work" and that men will be offered shortly throughout the county by this firm and a number of Otto Ramer, road captain, and Henry places of the strikers "were threatened large banking institutions and banking Hamann, lieutenant. houses. In the west the bonds will be offered by Kean, Taylor & Co. and the PREFERS DEATH CHAIR Continental & Commercial Trust & Savinge bank, Chicago, jointly,

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Activity at Unionists' Headquarters

Leader Received at Dock by Picked

Guard of Unteer Volunteers-Garrisons Ask for Reinforcements.

BELFAST, March 20.-Sir Edward Carson, the leader of the unionists of Uister, made a dramatic entry into the capital of the province teday. His purpose in coming here is to consult with the other Ulater unionist leaders and with com-

manders of the Ulster volunteer forces. The great activity displayed at unionist headquarters and in the army barracks have caused considerable excitement among the people of Belfast who for days past have been momentarily expecting some development on the part of the unlonist chiefs or the government.

Before landing this morning Sir Edward 'arson received on board the steamer on which he had made the passage from England Sir George Hichardson a retired licutenant general of the British army, walted. Dacey returned, draw a revolver who is commander in chief of the Ulster

Emergency Force on Dock. As the party came down the gangway from the steamer to the pier they found THREE TORNADO VICTIMS drawn up as a guard of honor the emergency force of picked men of the Ulster volunteers who had been summoned to the unionist headquarters at a late hour last night. A big crowd gave them a noisy welcome cheering wildly and firing salvoes into the sir from their revolvers. During the night automobiles had been

from the unionist headquarters, apparently fearing a raid by the police, who have been keeping close watch on every move made by the unionists. Precautions of a rigorous character have been taken at the Victoria military barracks here. Extra guards are on duty

cept busy moving stores and documents

day and night. Urgent instructions have been sent to the military authorities in the south of Ireland to dispatch reinforcements immediately to the garrison stations in Ulster. Two Garrisons Increased.

In response to instructions from army headquarters, a detachment of 200 infantry arrived at Newry today from the Curragh, and another 300 from Mullingar, Feeling among the public in Belfast has

become tense since yesterday's debate in is endorsed by proprietors and clerks Parliament. Soon after his arrival here Sir Edward Carson issued an appeal to his followers to preserve calm. Crisis Seems Negr.

LONDON, March 20 .- Grave events are mpending at Ulster, according to the unionist newspapers and a rumor is current that the government is preparing for the military occupation of the province. There are indications that a crisis has been reached. A vote of censure of the British gov-

ernment, which was moved in the House report to the municipal affairs committee Law, leader of the opposition, was reof Commons yesterday by Andrew Bonar jected, 545 to 252. Arthur J. Balfour, summoned by Mr. Law, made a hurried chasing heat from adjoining buildings in London in time to participate in the direturn from the Riveria and arrived in

ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Thirty-five local motorcycle riders enoyed a banquet at the Henshaw hotel Thursday evening, and incidentally perfected the organization of a new motoryele club and elected its officers. All are consters and feel confident that this club will be a success.

The following members were elected officers of the new club, to hold office for one year: Thomas Birchall, president; Lloyd Jenson, vice president; Victor Caley, secretary; Victor Roos, treasurer,

TO TWENTY YEARS IN PEN

NEW YORK, March 20,-'I would If you want to know where you can rather so to the electric chair than spend years in prison," 19-year-old jewelry, or other articles for something Harry Schaeffer told his parents in the supreme court today, when they urged him to plead guilty in the second de-

Spring Opening
Friday and Saturday

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in Nebraska.

WAR IN ULSTER IS PROBABLE aree at his trial on the charge of first CREIGHTON DEBATERS T. Martin, a Toronto Canada milliner

last August. Taking the stand in his own defense, Causes Excitement. chneffer told how he and another mun srapped a towel around Martin's neck so tightly that death resulted, after lur- FAST RETORTS ON REBUTTAL

ing their victim to a flat. Schaeffer said he and his companion. who is a fugitive, had not intended to kill Martin, but merely to quiet him until they could rob him. The case will go to the jury iomorrow.

Waits While Other

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 26 - John McMann waited on a street corner here today while Andy Dacey bought a reelver to kill him. McMann's life was saved a few minutes later by Frank Miller, a mutual acquaintance, who latervened. The three had been talking when, it was alleged, Dacey suddenly remarked to McMann:

"Wait here a minute. I'm going to kill ou. I am going to get a revolve :. Thinking Dacey was joking, McMaun and was about to fire it at McMann when unionist forces, together with his chief Miller stepped in. After a struggle Ducey was overpowered and taken to the police

ASK COMMITTEE FOR AID

Although the Easter Sunday tornado courred one year ago, three persons have asked the relief committee for nelp within the last few days. The committee had thought it was done with apdications, but these are being considered although there are no available funds at present. If money that was apportioned ertain sufferers after the tornado renains uncalled for when the final report is made next Monday, it is possible that some may be allotted to these recent applicants. The final metting of the committee of fifty which was the general relief committee is to be held Monday afternoon at the Commercial club rooms. That will be March 23, the anniversary

Washington Affairs

President Wilson yesterday manifested a deep interest in the financial condition of the railroads of the country. Mr. Wilson considers as an important factor in the railroad situation the question of whether the railroads would get the proposed increase in freight rates now being argued before the interstate commerce commission. He made it clear that this was "the big thing in the situation, but did not express any opinion on the merita of the increase.

The Church as an Advertiser

will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. E. H. Jenks Sunday evening. 7:30

Solo by Mr. W. H. Hunt Music by Church Quartette

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17th and Dodge

South Dakota Team Outtalked by the Local Stars.

Vermillon Dehaters' Delivery of Gatling Gun Style, but the Judges Hold Creighton Men More Finished.

the University of South Dakota in their tage of every possible moment allowed Buys Gun to Kill Him annual debate held at the Creighton university auditorium Thursday evening, by penents. a vote of two to one.

Creighton upheld the negative of the

question: Resolved. That the provision of the Panama canal act exempting the coast- ance, it was Louis D. Kavanagh, of the Business Success.

the payment of tolls should be repealed. | making close distinctions The affirmative arguments of the Coyote representatives were of no avail. lively music during intermusals

Last year's contest at Vermillon was won follows. Affirmative, Floyd R. Poole, by South Dakota.

a large delegation of Creighton students, friends and supporters, and the members of both teams were liberally applauded, The feature of the debate was the nnimated rebuttals of both teams. It appeared that both teams saved their telling shots until the finish. Henry C. Mundt of South Dakota set the record for rapid Creignton university triumphed over fire work in attempting to take advan-

> M. Q. Sharpe, also of the visitors, brought forth some telling arguments. If

wise shipping of the United States from local team, who was especially good it

The university orchestra furnished some The personnel of the two teams was as P E. Sheehan and M. Q. Sharpe; nega-Last night's contest was attended by tive, Louis D. Kavanagh, Henry C. Mundt and E. J. Robins.

The judges were:

Prof. H. W. Caldwell, head of history department, University of Nebraska, Lincoln: Prof. William R. Arthur, dean, Washburn college of law. Topeka, Kan.; Hon. Earl R. Ferguson, attorney, Shenandoah, Ia., chairman; Matthew V. Brossard, law 15.

Following the debate the visitors and members of the local team were the for shattering the arguments of his op- guests of Creighton university at a banquet at the Hotel Loyal.

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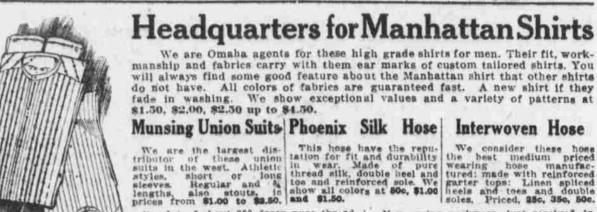
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\$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts, 98c For Saturday we offer a special lot of new spring shirts at a bargain price. Some have some collars attached. Some pleated fronts. Excellent fabrics and patterns, \$1.50 and \$2 values for 98c.

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