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Thomas Carter, colored aged 60, left his wife and four children in Indiana some time ago and went to Rome, N. Y., where he obtained employment as a back driver. Tuesday he was stopped by a policeman and questioned as to his identity. Carter concluded that he was sought for deserting his family. Instead he was informed that he was heir to \$300,000, left by a relative who owned a coal mine.

Carter will return immediately to Indiana and claim his inheritance. The authorities traced his whereabouts through his family, with whom he corresponded occasionally.

**GOVERNOR TAKES ACTION.**

Governor Peabody rallied to the side of the owners of the mines and these were joined by the entire power at the disposal of the State. San Miguel county became especially turbulent, but in three months, by taking extreme measures, the authorities restored order and the agitators who had precipitated the trouble were chased over the mountains from Telluride.

The instant the militia was withdrawn the warfare was renewed. The radicals and agitators immediately returned to the scene of their defeat, and in a few days the situation was tenfold worse than it had been at the earlier stage of the conflict.

But the audacity and apparent determination of the agitators to turn the section into a hotbed of battle settled their fate. The citizens of the invaded district became aroused and took the law into their own hands. Then followed a reign of terror for the radicals. Agitators were dragged from their beds and homes and sent across the mountains in a special train as a warning to them and to others of their kind that the law abiding people of that section of the disturbed State would no longer tolerate the stirring up of trouble in this manner.

Then the agitators took a course often used by the men they were fighting—they appealed to the law, and from Judge Stevens was procured an injunction. With this behind them they returned to the disturbed district and once more chaos reigned.

Governor Peabody was aroused now, and within an hour of the granting of the Stevens injunction he had ordered a mobilization of the entire National Guard of the State. It was expected that the troops would be sent to Telluride, but the safety of this place was entrusted to one body of local cavalry, while the main body of the soldiers was despatched to Trinidad, the center of the coal district, where the strikers had been in control since last September.

At this place the militia soon asserted itself and in a very short time order gave way to comparative peace and the disorder that had been rampant had in a measure been checked.

AGITATORS ARE WANTED. In Telluride, meantime, the agitators who had returned had been met by Gen. Bell, the commander of the militia who first promised to protect them and then gave them full and liberal instructions as to the line of conduct they were to observe. Apparently his advice and suggestions were well received, and for some time the camp in which the agitators were at work enjoyed a reasonable kind of peace.

All this time the soldiers were eager for a brush with the strikers. When they were entrained at Denver not a man had known his destination, and it was a great surprise to the troops when they found themselves at Trinidad, where the Colorado Fuel and Iron company were the chief operators. The former had been compelled to suspend operations, in its great steel plant at Pueblo, discharging 10,000 men. Lack of fuel caused shut down and the companies frequently stated that they would be able to resume operations if the strikers did not interfere with the chief operators. The former had been compelled to suspend operations, in its great steel plant at Pueblo, discharging 10,000 men. Lack of fuel caused shut down and the companies frequently stated that they would be able to resume operations if the strikers did not interfere with the chief operators. The former had been compelled to suspend operations, in its great steel plant at Pueblo, discharging 10,000 men. Lack of fuel caused shut down and the companies frequently stated that they would be able to resume operations if the strikers did not interfere with the chief operators.

Three weeks after the inauguration of the strike proper two men were murderously assaulted. This was the first of the serious outrages, and there have been confined in the famous "bull pen" there testified at length as to his experiences and tortures there. His testimony was supplemented with photographs of the pen, and he charged that not only were the physical conditions there fearful, but that his mail had been opened, and when his wife had been seriously injured he was not allowed to visit her.

**DESTRUCTION IS CHARGED.**

In the ten years of its existence the Western Federation of Miners is charged with having caused a greater destruction of property and depreciation of values than any other organization in the West. When the fight was first provoked in Colorado it was a question as to whether the mine properties should be controlled by the owners or the employees. The owners were not the aggressors in any instance, all the conflicts having been precipitated by the men. The owners remained always on the defensive until forced to a decision and then they acted unanimously and promptly.

Northern Colorado has been known as the open shop for miners, but in the Cripple Creek district the loss has been stupendous and the number of outrages so great that it has been impossible to enumerate them. Everything from derailment of trains to assassination has been chronicled in the camps since the outbreak of the strike. Until the advent of the militia White-cappers held full sway. They balked at nothing, and the desperation of the men never was better illustrated than in an explosion in the Vindicator mine, which cost the lives of two men. This happened with the mine surrounded by cavalry patrols and with eight hundred armed men within call. A justice of the peace who decided to bind over some of the strikers for a trivial assault was taken from his bed after midnight and left for dead on jagged rocks, where he was found the next morning.

In September, the Victor "Record," the oldest newspaper in Victor, near which the Independence, Portland and other great mines are located, was suppressed by the military. All the employers, including the editors and printers, were arrested. The "Record" had offended by abusing the militia and had printed articles tending to cause violence and prevent a peaceful ending of the troubles in the district. Mrs. Emma T. Langdon, wife of the editor, however, and a linotype operator, kept the "Record" from suspending publication. She barricaded the office and defied arrest and got the newspaper across the front page of which was printed "Badly battered, but still in the ring."

Ever since the Coeur d'Alene mining troubles, which culminated in a congressional inquiry, in 1900, the mining region of Colorado and Idaho has been in a state of unrest. The Coeur d'Alene inquiry revealed the details of a far reaching conspiracy and a system of organized crime and lawlessness in which the civil authorities were awed and the law suspended. Investigation into the "Molly Maguire" system employed proved that the radicals who precipitated the strike and the succeeding troubles did not hesitate to blow up mills and kill their rivals in their determination to win the strike they had brought about.

In the course of the investigation in Washington one of the men who had been confined in the famous "bull pen" there testified at length as to his experiences and tortures there. His testimony was supplemented with photographs of the pen, and he charged that not only were the physical conditions there fearful, but that his mail had been opened, and when his wife had been seriously injured he was not allowed to visit her.

From that time until the present the radical labor element in the mines has sought trouble at every opportunity and a conflict has been waged between the agitators and the law. Occasionally the battle has come into the open, but all the time it has been in existence, only awaiting the moment to break out in bloodshed and chaos.

For the benefit of those desiring to attend the National Convention, to be held at Chicago, June 21st to 24th, the Pennsylvania railroad company will sell round-trip tickets to Chicago from all stations on its lines, from June 16th to 20th, inclusive, good returning, leaving Chicago not later than June 29th, at rate of single fare for the round trip. For specific information concerning rates and time of trains, consult nearest ticket agent.

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