OWNER SAYS UNION TRIES TO RUN MINE

Coal Operator Tells of Discharge of Men for Attending Funeral of "Scab."

CAUSE OBJECTION

Colorado District President of Mine workers Says Companies Rule Towns and Exclude Opposition Stores.

DENVER, Dec. 4.—"I am theoretically in favor of union labor; practically I have no use for it," Walter A. Curtis, president of the Rapson Coal Company, an employer of union labor, testified before the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations today. "Just now I have a controversy with the pit committee of one of my mines. If the union does not stand back of me in disciplining the committee by discharging it. I am going to get rid

me in disciplining the committee by discharging it. I am going to get rid of union labor. I am going to see who is running our mines, the pit committee or the company."

The pit committee, he said, had decreed that certain men who had attended the funeral of a non-union miner at a neighboring non-union miner at a neighboring non-union mine should be discharged for attending the funeral of a "scab."

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Mr. Curtis testified he signed a contract with the United Mine Workers of America 10 years ago and then went back to non-union labor because of arbitrary and excessive fines placed on men by the union mine committees, which, as president of the company, he was expected to collect for the union.

J. F. Welborn, president of the Colorado Finel & Iron Company, followed J. P. Wellorn, president of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, followed Mr. Curtis in his testimony with a statistical review of all the strikes in Colorado since 1890. The total employes of the company when working to full ca-

mine in question chose their own check-mine in question chose their own check-weighmen and presidents of the pit committee, none of them wanted these positions because of the charges by other miners that they were cheating or unfair.

Don't you think the arbitrary atti-Don't you think the arbitrary atti-tude of the pit committeemen, who have been working ten years under nonunion conditions, is the result of intoxication by their first success in winning union conditions?" asked Commissioner Gar-

"True," said the witness, "and I think discipline by the discharging of that pit committee would be good for them."

COMMISSION MEN ACCUSED

Complaints Charge Five Firms With Fallure to Get License.

Five complaints were issued yesterday from District Attorney Evans' office charging Portland commission merchants with violation of the state law of 1913 requiring all such houses to procure state licenses at a cost of \$5 each per annum. The law also safeguards producers dealing with licensed commission men in that they are re-quired to put up a bond for fair deal-

Phose charged with laxity in failure to procure licenses are B. H. Levy, J. J. Cole, W. M. Derthick, Pearson-Page Company, Frank Templeton and McEwen & Kosky. The accused firms will fight the law, it is said.

CZAR LOSES 33,000 AIDES Heavy Officer Loss Given Out in Petrograd, Says Berlin.

BERLIN, Dec. 4. — (By wireless.) — Among the items of news given out by the German official press bureau today

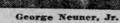
Rusky Invalid, says the number Russian officers killed, wounded taken prisoners now totals 33,000."

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W. P. Elmore, Representative-Elect of Linn; George Neuner, Jr., Hold-over Senator of Douglas; Wesley O. Smith, Re-Elected Representative of Crook, Grant, Klamath and Lake; W. H. Hollis, Holdover Senator of Lincoln, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill.











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IDAHO MEETING.

Thometz, Twin Falls; T. H. Hopkins, Springfield; C. C. Tobins, Caldwell; one-year term, A. J. Enyder, Spring-field, and O. E. Scott, Pocatello.

CZAR GETS FINANCIAL AID Great Britain Agrees to Arrange

Tell-Tale Evidence Seen by Correspondent in Poland on Way to Przemysl.

WHOLE COUNTRY UNCLEAN

Robert Dunn Says Country Is One That Makes for Iconoclasm Regarding Immigration Laws. Time Moves Backward.

(Continued From First Page.) following the white trail of the scourge All along the ties and rails it lay, livid, in the tons of lime scattered there to destroy infection dropped by returning sick and wounded.

Wounded Moved in Masses. Wounded Moved in Masses.

Next day here and there a hospital car bore in white chalk the fateful legend. Cholera verdachtig. We may land in one of these yet. That night we moved our blankets from the stuffy carriage to sleep in the open air on one of the flatcars that carried our motors. We woke in the morning to find hanging, one on the foot of my navy cot, one on the radiator of the machine, two pairs of undergarments flung from a

one on the radiator of the machine, two pairs of undergarments flung from a passing train.

By 3 o'clock in the afternoon we had passed seven trains. In one I counted 27 cars, with but a single surgeon aboard. From the battlefields in this region alone there are at least three lines of rail open. Ever since the opening of the war one may have been haunted with the thought that no human agencies could, with justice to man agencies could, with justice to modern humanitarianism and science, cope with the immense masses of wounded. Here, for the first time, the truth of such a speculation hit me concretely. As the jammed cars ground

tempt is made to clean anything any-where. A sanitary service, in our army's sense, appears not to exist. Vera Cruz, before we started to scour it, was a spotles town compared with any in Galicia. Sometimes one wonders why cholera haunts Eastern Europe.

Naturalized Americans Anxious to Leave Thus the next morning it was hard to show sympathy with my two natur-alized fellow citizens who tackled me Thus the next morning it was hard winning union missioner Garden Next Year—J. W. Season Chosen President.

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