

that building the bosses' association has violated its agreement with the county and has imperiled the lives of Chicago's poor.

President McCormick seemed to think the point well taken and promised that the matter would be laid before the County Board this afternoon and immediate action taken.

Trouble also has cropped up in the architectural iron line, doing its cropping in the camp of the bosses.

F. E. Thoman, business agent of Architectural Iron Workers' Union, Local No. 63, has written F. P. Smith, business agent of the bosses' architectural iron league, pointing out that by locking out the members of the union, the bosses' league had violated the agreement entered into between the union and the league, March 16, 1912.

This agreement expressly provides that the union shall not go on a sympathy strike nor the bosses indulge in a sympathy lockout during the life of the contract.

"Seems to me," said Edward Ryan, president of the Architectural Iron Workers, today, "that some people just can't help going out of their way to horn into trouble.

"Now you take some of these big architectural iron firms. They have work in other cities than Chicago, of course, and when they locked us out here we just had to call out our men in Pittsburgh, Minneapolis and Milwaukee.

"Isn't it funny the way some people aren't funny unless they're hunting right behind the tail of trouble?"

"Anything new today?" a reporter asked Craig, the bosses' walking delegate.

"Yes," he said dully, "haven't you heard about it? Twenty-five thousand men have been locked out by the building employers. In doing this the employers have been doing just as the Tribune explained—using the tactics of the union.

"We hated to do it, but we couldn't help it. The unions forced it on us.

Now we have locked out twenty-five thousand men and that means that twenty thousand more will be forced to quit work indirectly."

It became evident here that Mr. Craig had been reading the Tribune not wisely but too believingly and that the accuracy of his statements must therefore be doubted. So the reporter tried a neck tack.

"Aren't you ashamed to have forced all these thousands and thousands of men to starvation?" he asked.

"It's horrible," said Craig, sighing gently.

"Well, don't you think you ought to call the lockout off?"

"What difference would that make?" demanded Craig, indignantly.

"Well," said the reporter, "all these thousands and thousands of men would go back to work and earn money and be able to eat again, you know."

"Sure," said Craig, "sure. I forgot about that. I was thinking of something else."

"Well, why don't you call the lockout off?"

"Ye—eh," said Craig, very mysteriously, "why don't we?"

There was silence for a few minutes.

"Say, young man," said Craig, brightening, "did you hear what the Building Trades Council did when it called a strike on the Children's Memorial Hospital—"

"Yes," said the reporter, gently. "I heard that one."

"That's all then," said the bosses' walking delegate, sadly shaking his head.

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George Beck, 910 Caffield pl., Wilmette, and Charles Lapp drove motorcycle into drainage canal, near Lincoln st. and Railroad av. to avoid policeman. Finally caught.

Dr. Lauro Miller, Brazilian minister of foreign affairs, left Chicago after 37 hours' visit. Goes to San Francisco next.