

said to their workers and their wives and children that they will kill them by slow starvation unless they go back to work with their complaints unheard.

What the mine owners lack is not so much human feeling, as imagination. If 70 women and children are trampled to death under their eyes, they can suffer with the women and children and raise money to bury the dead, but if 40,000 are dying of slow starvation because of their stubbornness the only sensation they get is one of satisfaction and pleasure.

It is really unfortunate for the country that these mine owners have no imagination.

OHIO PASSES FINE COMPENSATION LAW

Columbus, O., Jan. 3.—Ohio has passed from optional to compulsory compensation for injuries to workmen.

Over 1,000,000 wage earners—men, women, boys and girls—are assured of care if they become victims of industry.

Over 3,000,000 dependents of wage earners, the women and children, are assured of the necessities of life if their providers become injured, crippled or killed at work.

The state, all its political subdivisions and about 17,000 private employers must insure their employes.

What It Means to the Employe.

Protection for his family and other dependents in case of his disability or accidental death.

Payment of a maximum benefit of \$3,750, funeral expenses and medical bills in case of death.

Two-thirds wages, with a maximum of \$12 per week, for life in case of permanent disability.

Two-thirds wages, maximum \$12, for 200 weeks for loss of an arm.

Two-thirds wages, maximum \$12, for 175 weeks for loss of leg.

Two-thirds wages, maximum \$12, for 100 weeks for loss of eye.

All claims settled without legal ex-

pense to either employer or employe.

What It Means to the Employer.

Relieves him of paying exorbitant liability insurance premiums.

Relieves him of long legal battles for damages.

Greater and better outputs from his plants, mills and shops.

Brings labor and capital closer together.

What It Means to the Public.

Knowledge that society is caring for the army of industrial victims and their families.

Knowledge that poverty and the pauper's grave are claiming fewer unfortunates.

Another step in the great battle for humanitarian principles.

Less inconvenience from labor disturbances, and greater prosperity.

POLICE RUSH UNEMPLOYED

Four hundred jobless men assembled at the First Ward Socialist Hall New Year's eve and after several short speeches marched down State street with the intention of looping the loop and giving a silent demonstration to the thousands celebrating in the loop district of the condition of the unemployed.

There was no noise made, no banners carried, it was an army of hungry men silently protesting against their miserable conditions.

It was the intention of the paraders to stop at the States Restaurant and silently protest against hundreds dining while thousands were homeless and hungry and then proceed to the Hearst building and demand work.

When they reached Van Buren street they were dispersed by mounted police.

An effort will be made to hold a demonstration at the meeting of the city council tonight.

Memphis, Tenn., has troubles besides the price of eggs. The cows are eating wild onions and now they'll have to have onion-nogs instead of egg-nogs on New Year's day.