

of Miners, who was to tell of his deportation from Hancock, Mich., last December. Moyer was called to the bedside of Charles E. Mahoney, vice president of the federation, who was operated on for appendicitis today.

Asked if he knew of any specific instances where those instructions had been carried out, Batter replied that one of the men shipped to Calumet with him, who went by the name of Curry, told him that he shot through the windows of a non-union boarding house run by a Mrs. Berson.

"That ought to get me a soft job guarding the house," Batter said Curry told him.

Another detective, Robert Akin, he said, told him he had beaten three union men after they were arrested, with the purpose of starting trouble among the strikers. Other imported gunmen, he swore, walked through the strikers' parades and did everything in their power to incite the strikers.

"Do you mean to tell this committee that so-called gunmen or detectives, or sluggers, are hired to go into communities where there are strikes for the sole purpose of beating up men and starting trouble?" asked Chairman E. T. Taylor.

"I've been in that business for seven years," answered Batter.

Following Batter's testimony, the committee conferred for a few minutes and it was announced that subpoenas would be issued for several Waddell-Mahon gunmen, who were in the employ of the mining companies. James O'Donnell of New York, who has been in charge of the Waddell-Mahon men in the Calumet district for several months, is here and may be put on the stand.

Ernest J. Nichols, who was an investigator for Geo. E. Nichols, special prosecutor appointed to investigate the strike situation by Gov. Ferris of Michigan, gave testimony that corroborated Batter's story.

He characterized the methods of

the Waddell-Mahon and Ascher men as "extremely cruel."

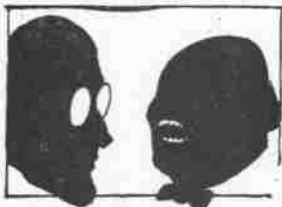
He then threw Attorney A. F. Rees, representing the mine owners, into a fit by offering to produce the names of the men of Calumet who assisted in the shooting and deportation of Charles H. Moyer as a sort of favor to the mine owners.

Rees jumped to his feet and shouted out: "I object to that." Chairman Taylor of the committee overruled the objection.

Then Rees tried the bullying tactics of the mine owners. "If you admit that testimony I'll make you go back to Calumet and hear the men he's named," he threatened.

In a skirmish between Rees and Attorney O. N. Hilton, representing the strikers, Hilton won out and Chairman Taylor overruled Rees. The names will probably be furnished later.

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WHAT'LL YOU HAVE.



The Clergyman—Giles, I admire the man who says the right thing at the right moment.

Giles—So do I—especially when I'm thirsty.

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"Parents are more of a hindrance than a help to their children after the latter are 18 or 19 years old," says a Columbia University professor. That may be what a great many young folks think, too, but if they have that idea about their parents why might they not also consider strangers, by whom they are employed, and who are older than themselves, as hindrances?