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## A GLOOMY FORECAST.

In the opinion of one of the leading  
bituminous coal mine operators of the  
country—a man whose name is a  
synonym for expert knowledge and con-  
servatism among financiers, business  
men and manufacturers along the entire  
Atlantic Seaboard—the coal situation is  
much worse than has been generally re-  
presented. He believes the day is com-  
ing when not even \$100 will buy a ton  
of coal, either bituminous or anthracite,  
and from his knowledge of the situation  
he hints at revolution if relief does not  
come through settlement of the anthra-  
cite strike.

In speaking to a Baltimore news-  
paper representative yesterday this coal  
magnate said:

"At present the end of the strike in  
the anthracite coal region has a far-away  
appearance. Tremendous issues are at  
stake in this fierce fight. It is not a  
simple question of a few additional cents  
on the ton of coal mined, nor of an hour  
or two in the length of the miners'  
working day. The question is this:  
'Shall the miners' organization triumph  
or not?' Conclusions were not  
reached hastily. Both sides weighed  
the matter well for years before they  
entered the arena. The companies  
knew their losses would be not only  
millions of money, but a destruction of  
their business. The miners knew that  
they must suffer and see their wives  
and children grow hungry and naked  
and cold before they could carry the  
banner of their organization to victory. The  
powerful corporations owning and oper-  
ating the mines and the railroads say to  
the men: 'You may destroy our plants;  
you may make our towns uninhabitable  
by violence and bloodshed; you may  
stop the wheels of industry; you may  
make it impossible for the rich man to  
heat his palace or the poor man his home,  
or for the poor starving child to warm  
itself by our coals, but we have carefully  
weighed the concessions you demand, and  
in the interest of our stockholders, no  
matter what comes, your organization  
shall never dictate to us the manage-  
ment of this property. You have already  
made us lose untold millions, but our coal  
is in the ground. We have all there is of  
its kind in the world; it will never be  
of less value than it is today, and not one  
ton of it will ever come to the surface of  
the earth under the dictation of the  
organization.' The miners, on the  
other hand, thoroughly organized, led  
by Mitchell, backed by all the powerful  
labor organizations of the United States,  
claim that their grievances of short  
wages, company stores, the cost of  
living doubled, no corresponding in-  
crease of wages, no share in the mar-  
velous prosperity of the times, will never  
gain a hearing unless thundered forth  
through the throat of their organization.  
So the issues are made up, and for five  
months operators and miners have faced  
and defied each other. At times, when  
the stomachs of the men get empty and  
hunger harasses them; when their faces  
grow haggard, and their lines weaken,  
the voice of Mitchell rings out clear  
before the ranks of his men: 'No time  
to waver now. Your brothers are behind  
you; provisions, clothing and money are  
coming! Believe me, men, if you lose  
this fight the world will be a ghastly  
habitation for your children. There will  
be organized capital, but no organized  
labor. If you falter you not only wreck  
your own lives, but you will pull down  
with you the labor organizations of the  
world—the only organizations that ever  
could in the history of our craft force  
the master to listen to the grievances of  
the man.' So the fight goes. There  
never has been such a terrible conflict  
between master and man, and no one  
can foretell the results. If outside in-  
fluences are not sufficiently strong to  
move the management of the companies  
to the grim fight until organized  
labor fails to feed them, which will not  
be very soon.

**FROM CONVENT TO OPIUM DEN.**  
Miss Edna Case, a pretty girl of 18  
years, left the Convent of the Sisters of  
the Good Heart, in Hartford, Conn.,  
four weeks ago. Now she has been ar-  
rested on a charge of stealing an opium  
pipe from a den where she was first be-  
coming a devotee of the poppy. Her  
rapid descent is ascribed to two young  
men, scions of the best families. Upon  
leaving the convent Miss Case went to  
Bridgeport to visit friends, and she was  
introduced to Melville Richer, whose  
father is wealthy, and who has enjoyed  
a life of luxury. Young Richer, showing  
Edna Case the sights of Bridgeport,  
took her to a Chinese restaurant con-  
ducted by Joe Linn. They dined there,  
and there they met George Paige, a  
young friend of Richer, who, like him-  
self, is a victim of the opium habit.  
They coaxed and bantered the girl to  
smoke, and in a spirit of bravado she  
consented to inhale the fumes, which,  
they laughingly assured her, would  
make her feel as happy as a princess  
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where the cunning Linn supplied  
them with a "layout"—pipe, lamp,  
opium, needle—everything. Edna Case  
says she was decidedly ill that night  
when she returned to the house of  
the friends who are entertaining her.  
But her friends readily admitted Richer  
to their home, and night after night, on  
one or other pretext, she went with him  
to the restaurant, to the opium joint,  
where they met Paige. The insidious  
drug and the importunities of the two  
wily young men conquered her. A few  
nights ago Miss Case and the young men  
found themselves penniless. But they  
went to Linn's dive and, as usual, or-  
dered a lay-out. While he was in the kit-  
chen, it is said, they tipped out of the  
place, taking with them the pipe, the  
"hop-toy," the little can containing the  
opium, a beautiful bit of bronze, inlaid  
with gold and silver, and the "reng-  
hook," the needle used to "cook" the  
"flit" over the pipe. Discovering their  
flight and his loss Joe Linn was furious.  
With greatest impudence he hurried to  
police headquarters and insisted that  
Miss Case, Richer and Paige be arrested.  
When the girl was arraigned before a  
police judge she almost fainted, and,  
weeping, blushing, overcome by shame,  
she related her experience in the opium  
den, and astonished even the police.  
The two young men were discharged,  
the court considering their families; Miss  
Case was ordered sent to her aunt to  
Bridgeport, and Joe Linn was sentenced  
to jail for six months and fined \$100,  
besides being placed under bonds to keep  
the peace for a year.

**A Typical South African Store.**  
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the question. Within one mile of my  
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