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were of district 26 of the United Mine | Workers of America, has addressed a letter to every member of the Dominion house of commons in which he presents the case of the coal miners of Nova Scotia in their apposition to the British Empire Steel Corporation. He brings the chage of "watered stock" against the corporation, stating that to pay dividends on this the luminers are paid stayvation wages.

CALGARY SHOPS TO CLOSE TEMPORARILY.

Between 800 and 900 employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Og-den shops have been motified that the shops will close tonight, until April 3. No reason for the suspension of work is given. The shops were closed 14 days in December and 10 days in January, since which time they have worked only four days a week.

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A WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

WORKERS' EDUCATION

At the February meeting of the Executive Counmerican Federation of Labor a resolution providing for the eq serative service of the Workers Education Bureau in conjunc on with the Educational Committee of the A.F. of L. was prented and minimously passed. This resolution provides that e different trade union bodies in the country may secure from the Workers' Education Bureau (address, 465 West 23rd St. New York City) advice and service in the development of educational work in connection with trade unions. This movement for workeducation is one with which the Educational Committee has icen deeply concerned for many months, and they are glad at this Bureau for the extension of service to the different trade union

The Workers' Education Bureau has sent to the public lirarof the cities of this country in which there are Central Labor Chions, a copy of the Volume. This volume of 144 pages, contain ing an introduction by Mr Gompers, which can be seenred from the Bureau shows the development of workers' education.

Every trade unionist should know about this movement A our librarian for the copy of this Report. Further information on this movement can be obtained by writing to the Chairman of this Committee, care American Federation of Labor Building

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Ing alley. They are good workers and they it always be just that—letr years from now they are likely to be right where they are today.

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iv black, yet still without moving his head.

Ighli answered that he knew it well enough, but that it was some distance inland, and to go three and return would take perhaps three, perhaps four hours, for the path was rough winding up and down all the way.

'It can't be heeped, not if it took three days or a "week," though what cap'en 'Il-say, or what the owners o' the ''City of Bristol' will say, when we do get into port, is more than I care to think about! '' and Timbuctoo screwed up his eyes, ducking his head as if dodging a blow, yet never once taking his gaze from the seowing black face of the Kaid.

'Never mind about the delay; we have got our duty towards these poor creentures to do, and do it we must, at whatever cost. II only wish we knew how many of these people there are to be reseued. Think what a fear ful thing it would be if one of them were left behind,'' replied Jackdaw, glaring at the Kaid as if he would annihilate him with a look.

''Ay, ay, sir; and so it would. But one of us must stay here to keep this unreasonable monster in order, while the rest go to the foot hills. Will you stay, sir, or shall If'.

''Just as you like, Timbuctoo: I'm not in the least particular. This is more your show than mine, and it is only fair you should run it to a finish; so if you like to go hunting I will stay and aursemanid this quarrelsome black baby; for, as you say, it will certainly never do to leave him to his own devices just now.'' As he spoke, the young man pulled his own pistols from his belt, and, stepping forward, flourished them in the face of the entraged yet helpless Kaid, who looked as if he were fit to explode with anger and annazement.

Then for the first time did Timbuctoo take his gaze from the ugly black face, and, standing up, stretched himself as if thankful to be relieved from



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As originally passed any town constable could disperse a trade union meeting if some mill owner told him that it was against section 6 of the law which prohibited any person by speech, writing or otherwise, to aronse incite or fix or attempt to aronse, in

OVER-SEA TELEPHONY.

New York.—The steamer America, 370 miles at sea, on her way to this port, was "picked up" by the first radio telephone installed on the top floor of the Telephone building in this city.

According to engineers present it is the beginning of a new era in over sea telephony, although the handicap of outside "interference" must be overcome. In the new experiment it is stated that when the air was clear of outside "interference" the voice over the radio telephone came as clear as a voice over the ordinary land wire—sometimes clearer.

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REDUCING RAILROAD FARES.

It is announced that "for the sum It is announced that "for the sum or months" the northern tranconsental roads are to reduce rates between Chicago and the Pacific coast 20 per cent. The purpose may be somed to be to increase net revene by inducing a greater volume travel. It would appear that comittion would compel the southern ices to go also and do likewise. Let hope so, for travel has become the second of the southern in the second of the southern ices to go also and do likewise. Let hope so, for travel has become dimensional travel.

It is doubtful, however, whether passenger fares generally are ever reduced to a pre war level. If they are it will be due to the competition of other forms of transportation. It was a general agreement among regulating bodies, frequently expressed by the interstate commerce commission, before the war, that passenger traffic has never paid its just share toward the cost and upkeep of our railroad system.

But while free to express its opinion on this subject no regulating body ever had the courage to regulate in accordance with its judgment because it would hit everybody in such a way that he would know it, and the democracy would not like it. By patting the larger burden on freight rates the multitudes would

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Christians who have no real reaground their make up." A lad of ten who had beard the sermon remarked to his father when they returned home:

'Dad, I shouldn't have thought Dr. Smith would have spoken that way about Christians this morning. There might have been some of them in church."

church."

A Modern ship of war of the largest type," writes a former secretary in the American diplomatic service, "costs \$40,000,000. The same sum devoted to preventing war, through the establishment of a competent diplomatic service, would double the salary of every secretary on the pay roll for one hunderd years and leave a substantial surplus."

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Church."

The new minister had asked All Junes to lead in prayer. It was All Junes to disappoint his new pastor, he complete, would be appoint his new pastor, he complete. Twenty minutes lafer found in still praying. The congregation was becoming restless. Finally, from a deacon, 'Amen.' Unbending his knees, the supplicant exclaimed, "God bless you, deacon! That's the world's capitals the average diplomatic officer has to spend more than twice his salary in order to maintain the stan.

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