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COAL FAMINE AND THE GOVERNMENT.

The Vancouver World had a timely article recently on the sentences imposed upon the rioters at Nanaimo, which punishment, and the cost to the general public of the province of policing the colliery district with militia, has had not the slightest effect in bringing the unfortunate labor dispute to a satisfactory ending and securing the needed supply of coal. The World asks how long will the government be content to sit supine under such eircumstances, and says that an impression is growing that individual members of the government are not averse to a continuance of existing conditions indefinitely, and that one of the contributing causes to the strike was a desire to exploit in the British Columbia market inferior coal from south of the boundary line, which could be handled to greater profit than the British Columbia product. In sharp criticism of this

supineness the World says: "We have contended from the first that in the public interest the government should take over the working of the coal mines in such circumstances as those which exist at present on Vancouver Island. Coal is a natural product, and a commodity in large and constant use by the public. To see that in no circumstances can the public be cut off from the supply is a legitimate function of government, and should be made an essential requirement of the law. Bickering between employers and employed should not be regarded as sufficient occasion for inconvenience being thrust upon the householder, or for the partial dislocation of industry and commerce. Much more is required of the law than severe, iron handed suppression of disorders among the galled and worried strikers, and blind and unmerited punishment of peaceful citizens."

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BUSINESS. Just as the people of New Hazelton are completing their preparations for the long winter, getting in their wood supply and banking up the shacks, tents and cabins temporarily erected on the government lots, the owner comes along and orders them to vacate at once and that no consideration will be shown to them. A provincial government official, followed this notice with a personal visit upon the squatters, impressing upon them the order to vacate at once and avoid trouble. This is the worst kind of eviction, carrying into the shade all one ever read of the cruel evictions in the land of the Shamrock. For in this case there is no excuse. The government does not intend to use the land for the purpose of making it productive. The intent is to leave it barren and ugly as were the unsold government lots in Prince Rupert, until such time as the people of New Hazelton have themselves made the lots valuable. Then the government will reap its unearned increment. Why should not these squatters, who are daily adding to the wealth of the province by their industry and paying the province a road tax in addition, be allowed the use of this land until the

the purpose of selling? Even in British Columbia, seems possible, it is hard to believe that the government would take such a vindictive stand, especially when the only whose only crime is "trying to make a living." Why may not they temporarily reside on a piece of vacant government land in a pioneer country such pioneers," the grandiloquent Sir Richard has possibly often! remarked in after dinner speeches and holiday occasions. This is the kind honor they get from his government on everyday occasions.

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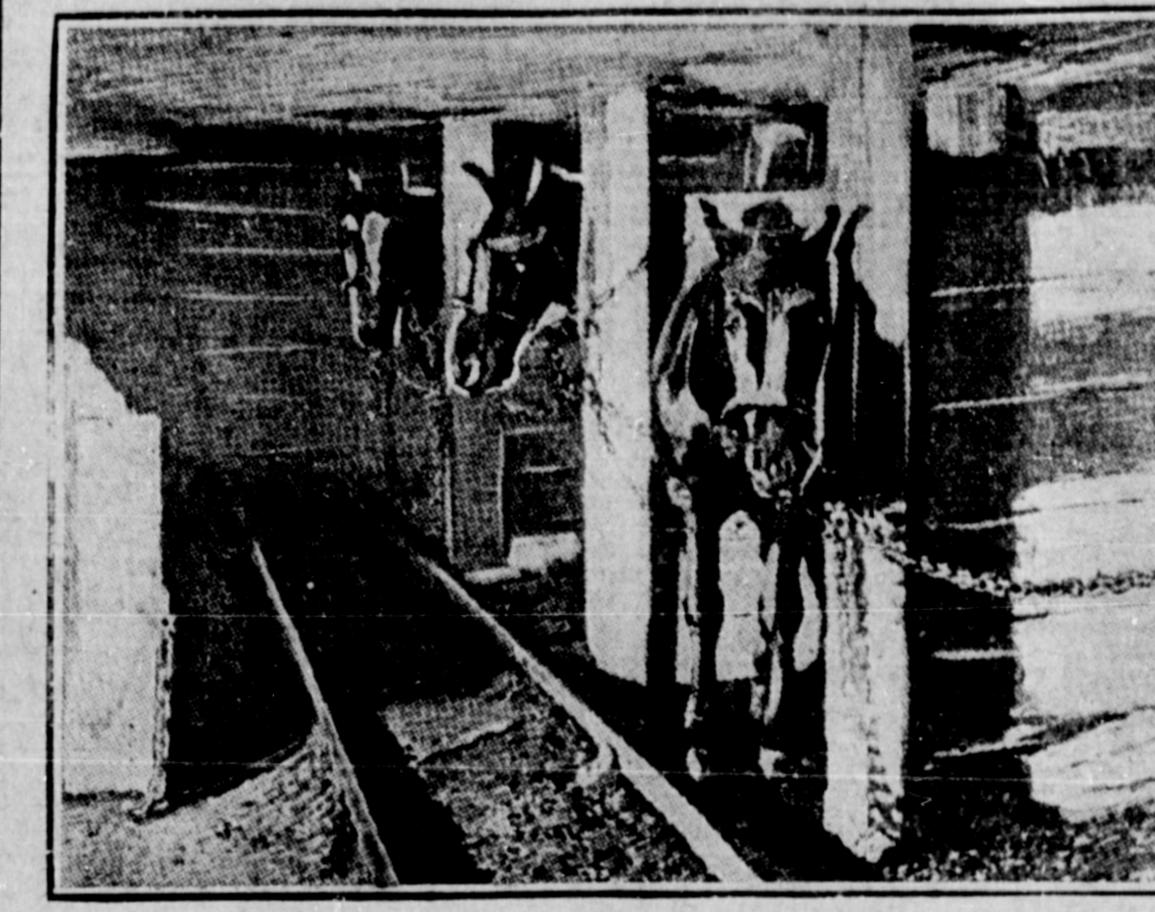
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fested locally as to the possibil- tion of pyrite and a very little ities of the long bore shortly en- galena. On August 28 the face countering the series, as definite of the adit was in a larger vein information would then be avail- of white quartz containing pyrite, able as to the future prospects and crossing the adit diagonof the Portland Canal Mining ally. This vein has since been Company, Glacier Creek Mining proved to be 11 feet 6 inches Company, the O. K. and the wide and to be fairly well minerall located along the trend of the not expect the ore from this vein

Assuming that what appears two, the really interesting questo be the main vein of the fissure tion is what will be found at the zone of the Portland Canal Min- junction of this vein with the ing Company's group of mineral main vein, to cut which the adit claims continues to depth, the is being driven .- Portland Canal calculation made before the work Miner.

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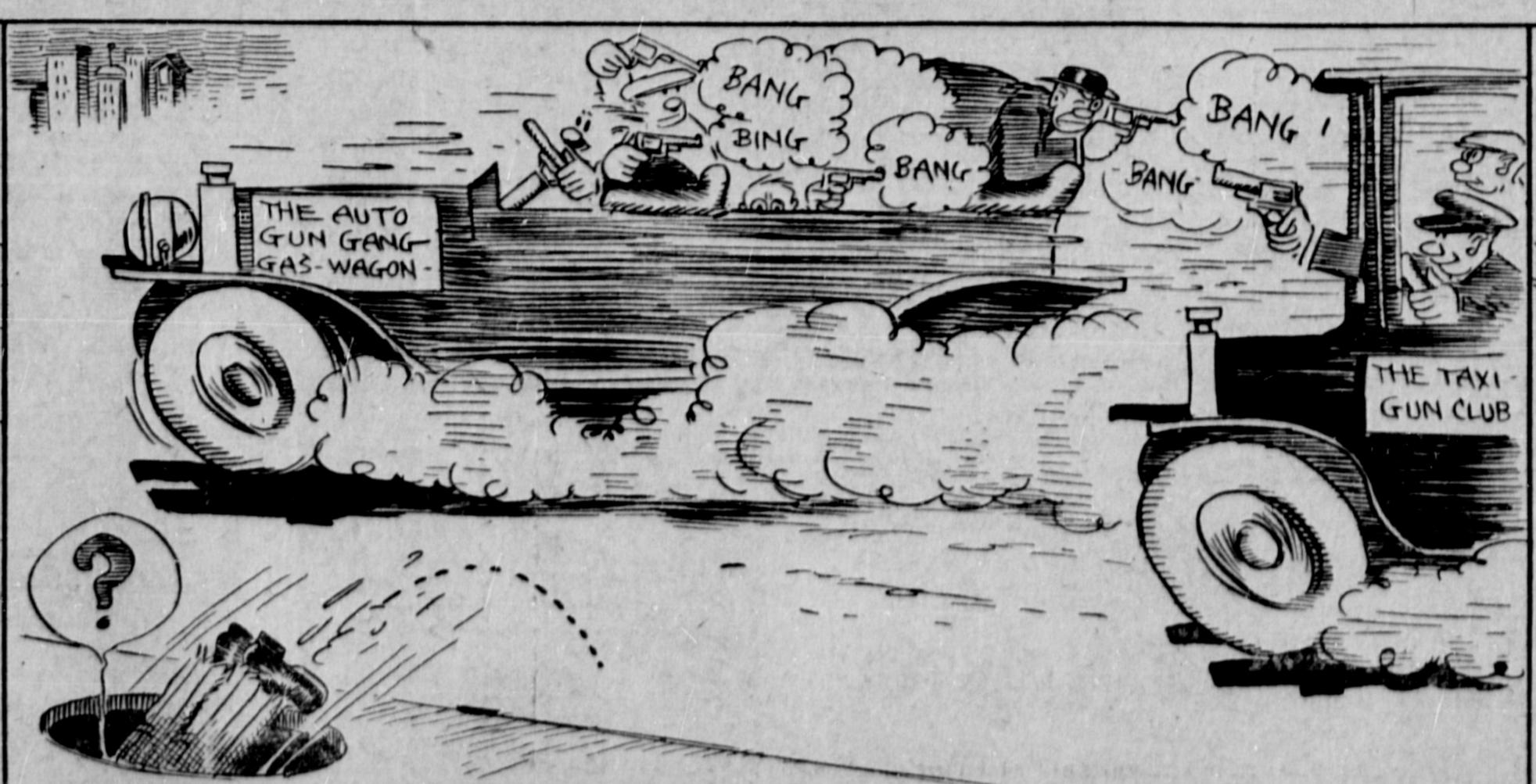
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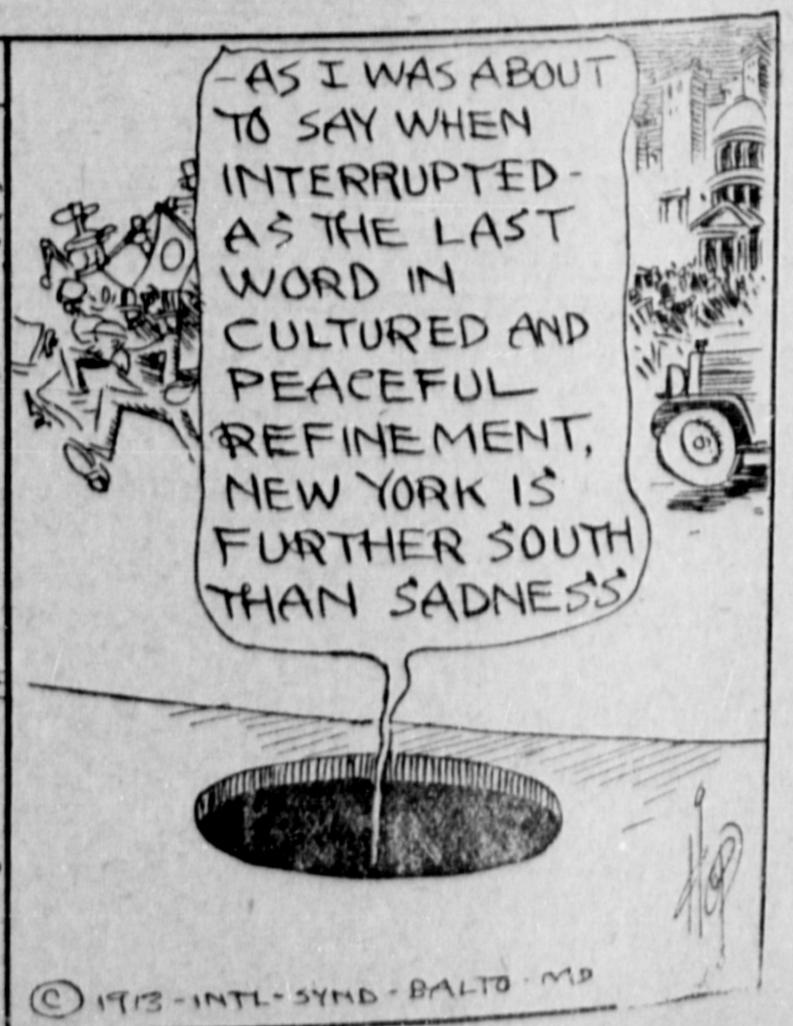
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