PAID SLUGGERS KILL FOR LABOR UNIONS

CONFESSIONS OF WORKERS' LEADER AND MURDER GANG UN-EARTH PLOT.

WORKINGS OF DEADLY "SYSTEM."

Gilhooley, "King" of Band, Operating in Chicago During Teamsters' Strike, Raves When Guilt Is Discovered-Author of Many Dastardly Crimes.

Regular Scale of Prices Set by Organizations for Murders and Assaults of Nonunionists, Gauged as to Results-Five Gangs Known to Police of Great Metropolis.

my husband." With these words Mrs. sult), \$5 to \$15. Charles L. Carlstrom, widow of a murdered nonunionist, in this city identi-"king of sluggers" and set in motion legal machinery which has unearthed the fact that Chicago is the home of an organized band of thugs, who, operating upon a scale of prices in the pay of certain labor unions are engaged in the pursuit of killing, if possible, and maiming, when fatal result cannot be attained, union men refusing to lay down their tools and nonunion men who persist in working, despite the entreaties of the labor organizations.

Method of the "System."

No question now exists here regarding | progress. the methods which some of the labor criminal record, might have boasted; but before the avowal of Gilhooley's "I told Gilhooley that I had no pow part in the plot came the confession of branding the teamsters' strike, in conter, in the history of labor organizations.

The "system," which few found it possible to escape, was this: A list of men | matter they were talking about. to be "disposed of," was furnished the sluggers in command: the names, beginning with the first on the death roll, were handed out to the assistants, who was given them to carry out their dascase, the next name was looked up and the game continued. In all, 14 men are known to have been fatally injured, four are already dead, and numberless cases of maining have been reported. Eight men are in the toils of the law as directly implicated in the plan, and their guilt is declared to be a matter of absolute certainty, because of the confession of the two leading lights, Casey and Gilhooley. The eight, with bits of their his-

CHARLES GILHOOLEY-All-round bad man, possessor of long criminal record, deserter from United States army, alleged thief, ex-bridewell habitue.

EDWARD FEELEY-Cheap thief and bad man. Companion of "King" Gilbooley in his unwholesome adventures. MARK LOONEY-Petty thief and possessor of long police record. Second assistant of Gilhooley. Less daring

than Gilhooley or Feeley. CHARLES CASEY-Business agent of carriage and wagon makers' union confessed instigator of slugging system.

Chicago.—"That's the man who killed | Plain assault (gauged according to re-

So much slaughter and food for sluggers was to be found in the strike fled Charles Gilhooley, self-confessed that it is believed in the cases brought to light that cut rates were instituted.

The Plot Exposed.

Charles Casey, the leading unionist in the scandal, in his signed confession to the police, sets forth the facts in an interesting manner. In connection with the Gilhooley murders he says:

"The first time I saw Charles Gilhooley was on the afternoon of April 6, 1905. He, with two other men, was in the vicinity of the Woods Vehicle company, Twentieth street and Wabash avenue, where a strike was in

"Gilhooley came to me and said: unions, whose men quit work in the 'There is no use of you fellows blackgreat teamsters' strike, employed in ening the eyes of these men. We are their endeavor to win out. When Gil- hired by the woodworkers and others hooley confessed his part in the con- to do this kind of work and would like spiracy there was some question as to to make arrangements with you. You the real truth in the matter, many be- fellows are known and are in danger lieving that the man, who has a long of getting pinched. We are not known and there is no danger for us."

er to make any arrangements with Charles J. Casey, business agent of the him, but told him to come to the headwagon makers' union, No. 4, telling the quarters of the union at No. 55 North whole history of the "system," and Clark street, which met that night, and mitted, as a blot of the blackest charac- night Gilhooley. Looney and, I believe, ry on the business is charged to "eiuand they asked me how about that Casey's statement.

"I brought the matter before the aside for 'educational purposes.' At professional pride to the surface, and rounding conditions of the strike. shadowed the victims until opportunity the same time a list of names was se- with it his part in the crimes. Carllected, including men who had refused strom, the last victim of Gilhooley's tardly work. A single blow often suf- to go out on strike. These names were band, gave his three assailants a hard the unions will gain, is pointed out by ficed to lay men cold in death, in which | selected by Henry J. Newman. secre- tussle, and the attorney femarked: tary of the union, and Carlstrom's name was at the head of the list. Gil- fight for your \$15, didn't he?" He was told to go after the man whose cash from the fund for incidental ex- broke forth in a paroxysm of rage.

"Later I met Gilhooley and he said: 'Well, I got Meyers'-Carlstrom was it?" thundered Gilhooley, his eyes rollknown also by the name of Meyers— ing and the perspiration appearing upon in fact, nearly all of the mo a doctor.' Newman gave Gilhooley can make of it. I can prove it was selfmore money, but he kicked and said he defense—the guy hit me a wallop beshould have \$15 for the job. He said fore I could get in my work. You watch he had received that amount from me, you black-hearted cowards with other unions for the same sort of your stool pigeons-why, I'll bring 17 work. We objected at the time, but witnesses to every one of yours to prove making \$15 in all.

on Clark street and he told me he had job up just about the same way." got other men. He said he met these Gilhooley, "king of sluggers," is a men on street cars and fixed them. Gil- man just fitted for such a calling, phys-HENRY J. NEUMAN-Financial sec- hooley was given more money for his ically, and because of his daring. He is

nection with which the deeds were com- who had some authority to act. That playful spirit the cash required to car- here.

hooley said: 'Whom shall we get first?' "I should say he did—he could fight some," were the words that escaped name headed the list and to get the the big fellow's lips before he realized others in order. Gilhooley was given the trap. When he comprehended, he

Gilhooley Is Defiant.

-I've been in this business too long.

retary of carriage and wagon makers' services. Some time after this one of a giant in height and strength, and cares | they would be punished.

tore about his cell, banging his hand- ders, but public sentiment deposed the cuffs against the wall and vowed to idea. Now, however, the confession of take the life of the business agent, if both parties to the scandal forms a coropportunity ever presented itself. necting link which no evidence or tes-- 'he roared. "If you had timony can break, and no doubt existkept your mouth shut they would as to the origin of the nefarious crimes never have known anything about it. which were seemingly committed wan-They would never have been able to tonly. prove anything against us. You are

Men May mang.

a lot of soft-headed idiots and this "What is to be the result of the extalk of yours will land you as well as pose?" has been asked. That is an in-Another round of teresting question, in that the laws of curses completed Gilhooley's senti- the state of Illinois may hold every menis on the matter, and he was led member of the union responsible for the away. still vowing he would have crimes, and it must be remembered that the punishment for manslughter is To the unions engaged in these ne- death. To the casual observer the pub-



When Gilhooley learned of Casey's the facts were brought to light. Time

confession he was wild with rage. He and again the press hinted at paid mur-

me, you ---."

the matter would be taken up by those known as "wrecking crews," and in a reason that slugging is nothing new

The idea must not be gained that every Feeley were present at the meeting, cational purposes," as pointed out in union in this city has employed men in murderous missions, for such is not the Gilhooley's confession was easy to case. Many have stuck rigidly to the extract from him. At first he was sul- straight and narrow path in their fights meeting, and as a result the executive len, refusing to talk, but a flattering with the employing class, allowing nothcommittee voted that a fund be laid word as to his prowess brought his ing but persuasion to enter into the sur-

Will Benefit Honest Unions. One benefit of the expose, one in which Louis A. Heile, a prominent labor at-"I guess he gave you a pretty hard torney. He says:

"I believe that the arrest and confessions of these men will have a great influence upon the labor situation in this city. The rank and file of the labor organizations have been kept in almost total ignorance of the manner in which strikes are conducted. I know that the "Well, what are you going to do about great majority of the members of the Carriage and Wagon Workers' unionthe put up an awful fight, kicked me in his brow. "What are you going to do are not on the executive board—knew the shins and I will have to go and see about it? Manslaughter's the most you nothing of what was going on, and were as much surprised as the general public when they read of the revelation which followed the arrest of these men.

Unionists Disprove Slugging. "I know that this is the view that the majority of the unionists in the city later he received five dollars more, it was self-defense. You can't scare me will, take of the matter. I had occasion to discuss the present investigation with "Later I met Gilhooley in a saloon and if I had it to do over again, I'd do the four union men, one of whom is a brick- herd dog that had driven his cattle off layer, another a plumber and another a street car man. They told me they were glad that the men who connived at murder had been apprehended, and hoped

"The sooner we get rid of the kind of fellows who are paying these sluggers the better it is for us." said one of them to me. 'If we had cut them out before we could never have a strike like the teamsters' walkout in Chicago.'

"We mean to prosecute the investigation which we have begun vigorously, and as long as there is anything further to do. The Carriage and Wagon Manufacturers' association is, of course, interested in the prosecution of the men who have been slugging the employes of its members. We are not going to stop there. Mowever. We want to know all about what the officers of other unions have been doing in the matter of employing men to slug honest workingmen. I be lieve that by doing so we can put a stop to the acts of violence which have disgraced not only the labor unions but the

Gives Praise to Lavin.

"I also want to say that I believe Inspector Lavin and his detectives cannot be complimented too highly for the work that they have done in this case. I be lieve they have performed one of the cleverest pieces of detective work in the history of the Chicago police department. They began without so much as a clew to the identity of the assailants of Carlstrom, and they continued their work until they have disclosed the manner in which strikes seem to be conduct-

ed in Chicago.
"We have all known for a long time in a general way that the men whoattacked nonunion men and who sometimes killed them were not always members of the unions on a strike. It remained for Inspector Lavin and his men to get definite proof of the truth. This has never been done before. I believe that not alone in Chicago, but in other cities, it has been found impossible heretofore to get at the inside workings

And now to send these nefarious criminals to the gallows is the cry which is heard from the citizens of not only Chicago, but every city which is likely to encounter just such a proposition as has confronted the authorities here. Everything is ripe for adjusting the noose, but one question still remains. How many besides the three or four directly implicated are to suffer? Advances along jecture, and nothing but the machinations of the wheel of justice can decide.

FLICKERTAIL NUGGETS.

Enderlin-The recent fire was the first severe conflagration in this city. One of the new La Moure county towns will be named Jud.

Sherwood-Some nice stone houses have been erected near here.

Bismarck-The contract has been let for an addition to the St. Alexis hos-

Oakes -- A steam digger is doing the excavating for the water mains.

Bismarck-North Dakota has nearly 4.000 public schools

· Bowden-This town and Goodrich are to be connected by telephone. Ryder-This place expects to have

railroad connection by fall. Ryder-Some toughs stole booze and

Towner-A brickyard may be estab-

ished at this place. Carrington A blind pigger in jail

here picked the lock and escaped. Dickinson Wool prices around here are ranging from 22 to 23 ceuts per

Bowbells-There was a "breaking bee" here for the Methodist church. Rugby-Fifteen of our citizens will donate \$100 each for the new hospital. Devils Lake-The Keith creamery

Rugby -- Cattle rustlers caused trouble in Pierce county. Linton-Work on an opera house has

plant will be removed to this place.

been started. Edgeley This town will have ce-

ment sidewalks in the bysiness sec-

routes out of here. Minot-The Union National bank

has opened its doors. Jamestown A beaver was seen in

the river near here. Dunseith-The plan to have an electric line into Dunseith to connect with authority that Mr. Morton would rethe Soo does not seem to be possible.

time on account of scarlet fever. Hankinson - A citizen committed

Crary- The school was closed a short

for appendicitis. Minot-Our people are still worry-

ing over a water supply and may put in a filter system. Ashley-Logan and McIntosh coun-

ties are co-operating to secure new Dunseith-The growth of this city

was handicapped this year by the failure of the Great Northern to build into the town. Enderlin Cashier Blair, of the First

National, will start a bank on the new Soo extension. New Rockford-The race track will

be put in shape for some good sport Washburn - There was a strike

among the stevedores for shorter hours and more pay.

Rugby-Charles Christianson accidentally shot his foot while attempting to exterminate a gopher. Enderlin-The Soo is to erect a nice

depot on the site of the one recently destroyed by fire. Fessenden - New lock boxes have

been put in the postoffice. Hankinson-A citizen lost his pock-

etbook containing \$700 in drafts and but the cash was missing. Coal Harbor-It is claimed this town will be moved four miles east, to be

horse, which fell on him, causing a tic had made an average speed of ten Fessenden-Frank Ketham was held on a charge of "murdering" a shen-

on the line of the extension of the Soo.

a neighbor's property. Jamestown-By command of Brig. Gen. Carr, a list has recently been published, announcing the athletic rec-

ords of the soldiers in the department of Dakota for the past year. Norwich-There was a plowing bee near here to assist in putting in the erep of a farmer, who had been unfor-

Page-A new town is to be started in Barnes county about twelve miles

west of here. It will be along the proposed line of the electric road.

of North Dakota.

Dickinson-An employe of a cattledipping tank in the western part of for shipment to the terminal market. score of others were injured. Hamilton.-A man died here from the effects of eating wheat treated with formaldehyde. He was engaged in seeding, and whenever he had occasion to open the feed box he would take out a handful of wheat to chew. He was taken ill, and died in the course of a few days.

Jamestown.-Neighbors in the vicinity of Robertson farm, have helped Frankie Robertson, aged 16, whose father died suddenly a short, time ago, to put in his crop. With their assistance the boy has been able to finish his plowing and seed the entire farm. Litchville. -The neighbors of Chas. Berg, gathered from afar and near and plowed his farm in splended shape, while the owner was in a hospital at Spring Valley getting well from a

broken leg. by his barn being burned.

FINANCIAL FINDINGS.

During March 50 national banks were organized with \$2,190,000 capital. The Bank of Paris bank rate, three per cent., has not been changed since May, 1900. This is the oldest rate of

ception of the Bank of Lisbon's, 51/2 per cent., established in January, 1899. Since March 14, when the national banking act was so amended as to per-

CHANGE IN CABINET.

Charles J. Bonaparte to Succeed Paul Morton as Secretary of the Navy.

Washington, June 1. - President Roosevelt on Wednesday authorized the announcement that Charles J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore, Md., would be appointed secretary of the navy to succeed Paul Morton, who earlier in the day, stated he would retire July 1 to go to New York to take charge of the plans for the construction of the subway system for operation in connection with the



CHARLES J. BONAPARTE.

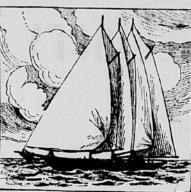
Who Will Become Secretary of the Navy thorized the statement that no other change in the personnel of the cabinet was likely to take place in the near future. Secretary Shaw already has indicated his intention of retiring from the cabinet probably next February. Rumors of the retirement of Attorney Lisbon-There are four rural mail General Moody have been published, but to continue in the cabinet for a year and a half, and perhaps longer.

Mr. Morton's announcement of his expected retirement followed a contire July 1, provided the president would and Wednesday's statement therefore officially confirms what has been known suicide rather than be operated upon will have rounded out exactly one year

WINS GREAT RACE.

American Yacht Atlantic Distances All Competitors in Sail Across Ocean.

The Lizard, England, May 30.-The American three-masted schooner yacht Atlantic, owned by Wilson Marshall, Kaiser's cup. The Atlantic passed Wolf rock with every stitch of sail set. Her spinnaker was rigged to starboard



(Winner of Ocean Race for Kalser's Cup.) and the American ensign was at her peak. Shortly afterwards the wind dropped and the spinnaker was taken in. Capt. Barr was halled by the cor-Hope-Alex Sanders was leading a respondents' boat. He said the Atlanand a half knots since leaving Sandy

> Capt. Barr and Wilson Marshall, the owner of the Atlantic, agreed that they had made a splendid passage, without a single mishap, only experiencing one strong gale, through which the boat rode admirably. The record sail for one day was 341 knots, which Mr. Marshall believes beats anything hitherto achieved. This was made May 24.

DISASTER ON A FARM.

Two Men Killed and One Fatally Injured at a Barn-Raising in Michigan.

Albion, Mich., June 1.-William Ros-Mandan-Taxidermist J. D. Allen enbrook and John Boldt were instantly received last week for mounting a killed and William Gool fatally injured two-headed calf, a two-headed lamb, at a barn raising Wednesday on the and a lamb with six legs, all products farm of Mrs. Jacob Heisler, north of this city. A large number of men from neighboring farms were at work when one of the timbers in the upper portion the state fell head foremost into the of the frame work gave way, and heavy tank. A cattle inspector looked him beams, joists and rafters fell upon the over and said he would o. k. the fellow workmen. Besides the three named a

> Memorial Day. Chicago, May 31.-Dispatches received tell of the almost universal observance of Memorial day, with usual ceremonies of parades, addresses and decoration of graves, throughout the country.

Place for Newspaper Man. Washington, May 31.-Maj. John M. Carson, the well-known newspaper correspondent, has accepted the position of chief of the bureau of manufactures of the department of commerce and labor tendered him by the president some days ago.

Work of the Supreme Court. Washington, June 1 .- During the term of the supreme court of the United States which closed last Monday, 400 cases were Page-Aug. Jungnitsch, of Cornell docketed and 402 cases were disposed of. township, lost twelve head of horses When the court adjourned there were still 280 cases on the docket.

> Vesuvius More Restive. Naples, May 29.—Mount Vesuvius has entered a new phase of activity. Explosions are heard ten miles distant from the volcano, while burning stones thrown 1,000 feet above the crater pro duce magnificent spectacles, especially

> Two Asphyxiated. Sioux City, Ia., May 27. - Fred Scott and A. J. Meyer, stockmen of San Antonio, Tex., were found dead in bed at the People's hotel Friday. Death was

SPORTS AND ATHLETICS

A baseball team composed entirely of Japanese is now touring this country.



CAPT. HASIDO.

The team is made

up of students of the Waseds university of Tokio, and they expect to play many of the leading college nines in this country before their return. From all accounts the little subjects of the mikado have mastered the intricacies of our national sport, and play a good game. "The departure of the Waseda team for America marked the beginning of a new era in the athletics of Japan," says Fred Merri-

field, ex-captain of the Chicago university baseball team, who is at present coaching the Waseda nine. "Hitherto the Japanese players have measured themselves with the pick-up teams of the ports from the foreign warships, or at best by themselves. Of late years the local players have usually been easy victors over their American and English opponents, who have had little or no opportunity for practice. There seems to be nothing that these people cannot do if they set their minds to it. The Japanese students ordinarily wear white uniforms in their play, with blue socks or 'tabi' for footwear. No doubt such dress is much cooler in the hot weather, with no stockings or stiff shoes, but there is a corresponding loss of speed and quickness of start which spikes would at once make possible. Nor does the player feel at all backward about exposing his shins and calves to the sun and crowd, for it is the custom it is understood to be his intention now in this stockingless land to leave a brief space between the tabl and the loose robes. The native baseballs are a trifle smaller than our own, and do not keep their shape and hardness as well. The ference with the president lasting American balls, bats, etc., are not about an hour. It had been stated with progress. All this apparatus may not be understood at once, but it is here accept his resignation from that date, and is used until it is mastered. Perhaps the breast protector will not hold air and is considered worthless. But for several weeks. When he retires he when once that little screw at the side is understood no further questions are asked, and the rubber is always in good order. One day I was coaching a new pitcher on 'drops,' 'placing,' etc., and was acting as batter to help his eye. At a suitable stage in the process I turned to instruct the catcher on some point or other. The point was understood, and we were about to resume our positions, when zip! came the ball past my ear, and caught the unfortunate catcher square on the cheekbone. Two more New York Yacht club, is winner of the points are illustrated; the catcher scarcely moved a muscle and never a sound came from his lips; he quietly walked away to bathe his swollen face. That is a bit of Japanese stoicism, for we all know how a straight ball stings. Again, the pitcher had been working so hard to master that new finger movement and 'locate' his batter that he all but did the opposite to his fellow player. That is Japanese persistence and eagerness, just a bit of it. There is another good point in the Japanese style of playing. They may not be good hitters yet and may not know much about curves, but they listen to the umpire and know how to accept decisions without a question, and the financial question has nothing to do with the matter, either. I have seen ball after ball skim the batter's eyes and 'Strike!' from the umpire would not affect his temperament in the least. The pitcher might put several telling drops over the outer corner, and if the slow-eyed umpire said 'Ball!' it remained without a murmur, although one acquainted with the situation knew of the disappointment suppressed because the game was in the balance, and these drops should have saved it. Give the Japanese a little more training in the fine points of the game, and I prophesy he will hit your curves, field, and slide with the zest, and make his share of the fun. And then, after bowing politely to the umpire, he will go home and teach his younger brother to do still better at the great game of baseball." Hasdo is captain of the Wasedo team. The University of Michigan has re-

ently developed the best freshman dis-

tance runner that ever came to that school. His name is Rowe, and the other day he deleated his team mate, Coe, in a mile race, going the distance in 4:21 4-5. Rowe is the understudy of Kellogg, the fastest distance runner in

the west up to his

graduation from



Michigan last June. Rowe to-day is every bit as good while still a freshman as Kellogg was at the height of his powers, and is running ten seconds faster than Kellogg ever did his freshman year. Like Kellogg, Rowe's best event is the two-mile run, and Michigan is counting on taking this event again at the conference, just as in the past four consecutive years. Rowe began his running very young, and in consequence he has no waist lineat all. His upper running muscles, especially above the hips and abdomen, are so enormously developed as to completely fill the space ordinarily allotted to graceful curves in men trained down as hard as Rowe. In his 4:31 4-5 mile run, made on a cold day not particularly conducive to speed, Rowe finished apparently good for better than 4:30 if he had been pushed. No western runner has yet done better than 4:30 in an outdoor collegiate contest. Rowe ran the entire last quarter of his fast race with one shoe so far off that he had to use a skating motion to keep from

Joseph Macias, who has managed many pugilists and who was known to the sporting fraternity all over the counry, is dead of Bright's disease.

Too Many Spoons.

"Young man," said the old beau to the clerk in the lawyer's office, handing him a roll of bills to satisfy the damages in the breach-of-promise suit. 'let this be an example of table manners for you."

"Table manners for me? How so Mr. Gaybird?" "If I hadn't spooned too much,

wouldn't have had to fork over all money "_Indas

FORCE THAT RESISTANCE IS FUTILE union, declared to have disbursed cash his victims died, and when Gilhooley little for scruples, going about his mur-

to meet slugging bills. GEORGE MILLER-Member of union executive committee, declared to have paid cash for carrying on "system." FRANK NOVAK-Member executive committee, assisted in appropriating

JOHN HEIDEN-Member union executive committee, assisted in appropriat-

ing cash for "system." Scale of Prices. The trio engaged in the real acts of slugging, Gilhooley, Feeley and Looney, received but \$15 each for their murders, but better prices than these are in exvantage of them. A scale of prices declared by police authorities to have been in existence for more than two years and used in nearly every strike launched in this city during that time,

follows: For murder, \$100 to \$500. Serious knockout, \$25 to \$100. Leg or arm broken, \$25 to \$50.

appeared again he wanted to know if derous tasks with a determination and we wanted any more slugging."

Other Gangs at Work. which operates in strikes in Chicago. lines, and itself enough to drive terror bands of desperados, who derive their living from preying on opposers of smile, and one finds himself edging sted streets; another near Chicago -and of all his terrible characteristics, avenue and Market street; another this is without a shadow of a doubt the istence for those who would take ad- trict. This last clique contains over African lion more than a human noise. 30 members, and any exceedingly des- Little wonder that when Business Agent perate "job" is, as a rule, placed to Casey faced him in court, after confesstheir credit. Nearly 300 assaults have ing, that his hair nearly stood on end come to the attention of the Employ- when the "king" addressed him. ers' association engaged in breaking The numerous sluggings during the the teamsters' strike, and that most of strike, and the apparent inability of the this line as yet are little more than conthem may be laid to the five gangs police to handle the situation, was a known to be operating in Chicago is mystery to the average citizen, and conlocked upon as a proven fact.

energy bred of years of experience. He would stop at nothing, even officers of Although Gilhooley's case has been the law had little effect on his work. well-aired, his is not the only gang His face is large, full of dark menacing There are known to be four other to the hearts of the stoutest. His wickedness and daredeviltry appears in his labor organizations. One has headquar- away from its possessor, despite the fact ters near West Van Buren and Ha!- that he is under lock and key. His voice near Twenty-second and States streets, worst—is heavy, and when anger and still another in the downtown dis- arouses him, it resembles the roar of an

sequently the city was astounded when

the chief European cities, with the ex- at night.

W. W. GARRISON. 895,300 capital have been organized.

mit the organization of national banks with a minimum capital of \$25,000 instead of \$50,000, 2,411 banks, with \$139,4

due to asphyxiation. The men were on their way to Madison, S. D.