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CONFERENCE CALLS SOUTHWEST COAL STRIKE, BACKS ILLINOIS MINERS, FIGHTS FOR NATIONAL AGREEMENT

PRISON: "DAILY" MUST PAY \$500

Immediate Funds Needed to Save Paper

Dragged from the University of Wisconsin, where he was a scholarship student, David Gordon, 18-year-old author of the poem "America," which was made the pretext of a concerted attack by the capitalist courts on The DAILY WORKER, was yesterday sent to the city reformatory at Welfare

This is in accordance with a ruling last week by the New York State Court of Appeals, confirming the convictions of The DAILY WORKER and Gordon, together with Gordon's sentence and a fine of \$500 imposed on

Gordon, who has for several years been active in the Young Workers League, will have to serve three years until he is 21. All appeals in his behalf were rejected.

Gordon's mother, when informed that he had been confined in Welfare Island, said: "If my son has to go to jail, I am glad that he is going for The DAILY WORKER. I am sure that no jail sentence can break his spirit or that of the thousands of other workers in this country who will rally to the paper all the more in its present crisis."

The ruling of the state court of appeals marks a crucial step in the drive (Continued on Page Three)

Diggers "Daily"

swer to appeals of The DAILY the same view." WORKER. The campaign to place a He told how the klan bought judges sult of the opening of the great Save- the society.

of the paper must be distributed so that every striking miner may receive regularly the Daily which is (Continued on Page Three)

TORIES CONSIDER

LONDON, April 2.-A special Cabinet meeting was held today to clared against the maintenance of have the klan barred from Pennsyl-British armed forces in Egypt.

That the British Government will insist on maintaining troops for the "protection" of the Suez canal is regarded as a forgone conclusion. The garded as a forgone conclusion. The government despatched its ultimatum to Egypt when demonstrations of Egyptian workers and students forced the Egyptian Cabinet to reject the Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

Another Harding Man Called in Oil Quiz

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Thomas W. Miller, the former alien property custodian now under a jail sentence, has been subpoenaed by the senate announced today. The oil inquiry fied with J. P. Morgan & Co., accord- lief kitchen at 27 East 4th St. will be resumed tomorrow. Among the witnesses called were Harry M. Birch Helms, a Texas oil man.

GORDON SENT TO The Militant Picket Line at Dillonvale, Ohio PROGRESSIVE FORCES WILL



The above picture shows men, women and children startin g out to picket the Dillon No. 1 mine at Dillonvale, Ohio. The Ohio national guard, called out to protect the scabs and prevent mass picketing, has been powerless to break up the mass demonstrations of militant miners and their families.

Stevenson, Ex-Kleagle, Tells Horrors in Cell

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., April 2.— Men were flogged, lynched and burned at the stake for opposing the Ku Klux Klan, while those higher placed were ruined socially and politically when the organization could not bend them to its will, D. C. Stephenson, former Indiana klan dragon revealed in jail today. Riots were incited and political officials bent to corrupt ways thlough orders of the klan chiefs. Parts of Stephenson's deposition, dealing with murders and political crimes charged to the klan, are withheld pending court action on the deposi-

"Women," Stephenson declared, In several cases one of these women ers, the miners are facing a gi-Free subscriptions for striking miners have begun to come in from
various parts of the country in anklan's enemies would be combined in

was photographed while scantily clad gantic conspiracy of the big coal operators, the powerful railroad and financial interests, backed fully by

nose to sink the miners into remisely. was photographed while scantily clad

of every miner is being carried for- elect them, how legislators were put ward with increasing energy as a re- in office to vote for bills suitable to

The enthusiastic manner in which the distribution of about 1,500 copies of the "Daily" was greeted by the delegates at the opening session Sunday was proof of what The DAILY delegates at the opening session Sunday was proof of what The DAILY violence. He mentioned also the "bat-day was proof of what The DAILY talion of death," a purpled robed

Membership.

Stephenson said that at the peak of helping him in his heroic struggle its prosperity in 1922 the klan had against the threefold attacks of the 315,000 members in Indiana, 350,000 coal barons, the capitalist courts and in Ohio, 360,000 in Pennsylvania, 60, 000 in New Jersey, and 300,000 in all the New England states. Illinois was slightly below Indiana, the witness said, while Michigan was about the same as Indiana. Wisconsin had 60,

> The organization took in between fifty and sixty million dollars during the time in which he held office, Stephenson said.

Stephenson's deposition will be used consider the Egyptian reply to the in a suit, to be heard April 6, in which British ultimatum. Egypt has de- five former Klansmen are seeking to

JOIN MORGAN

Reward R. E. Olds for Service to Wall St.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Reuben Clark of Salt Lake City, now acting many of them wounded in the world service, the survey showed. as special counsellor to the American war, are in the bread lines of New embassy in Mexico City, probably will York, was revealed yesterday when Classification Number Percentage be named undersecretary of state the Workers International Relief, 1 War Veterans.... 624 Teapot Dome committee but excused upon the retirement of Robert E. Union Square, made public the results Wounded 94 from testifying until after his case is Olds, it was reported here today. Olds of statistical survey which that or- Married 234 finally settled in the courts, it was will retire July 1, and become identi-

ing to reports. Olds was accused last year of hav-Blair, of New York City, eastern ing given out an interview charging organization has served more than Non-union2279 treasurer for the republicans in 1920, that Mexico was attempting to estab- 20,000 meals to 3,122 unemployed Native born2622 C. H. Huston, an aide of Blair, and lish a "Bolshevik hegemony" thruout workers. A total of 624 war veterans Naturalized 324 Latin-America.

Adopted by the National Save-the-Union Conference at Pittsburgh.

the Save the Union Committee mands of the market. means of destroying klan opponents. by their reactionary union lead-employers' agents of all stripes. the federal and state governments. copy of the paper daily in the hands by pledging them enough votes to of miners but also to every worker, country.

The Crisis in the Coal Industry. the coal industry. All these things tend to make the productive capacity

\$2.30 to Eat the Meal

Lt. Col. Wallace Winchell of the which had been in it. The officer

The National Conference of of the industry far outrun the de-

Consequently, with mines standing of the U. M. W. A. made up of idle, unemployment spreads like a 1125 delegates representing the dread plague among the miners. For the past three years this unemployoverwhelming sentiment of the ment, often running as high as 50 per masses of organized and unor-cent, has been entirely without precedent. The great body of miners, ganized miners in this country, organized as well as unorganized, are was called to take measures to meet the life and death crisis in camps of this country, those that are concludes (March 30): which the miners find them- working as well as those that are on selves. Wage cuts, unemploy- strike, are saturated with misery and ment, evictions, jailing, starvastarvation. They are living refutascale notwithstanding the handicap for a strike of the Indiana, Kansas tacked and beaten up by a gang of tion are the order of the day in tions of the lies about a "prosperous caused by the fact that no miner may and Southwest districts, was submitting in Springfield. Push Drive to Give Coal "were the chief and most effective the mining districts. Betrayed America" spread so energetically by be hired who does not possess a ted as were three other resolutions gangsters were led by Joe Loda, a The Employers' Proposals.

As a "remedy" for this situation, The issues at stake are of profound serfdom. They demand special govimportance not only to the great body ernmental support to wipe out competition among themselves and to estaborganized and unorganized in this lish monopoly conditions. They demand the destruction of the union and for some time by the larger operators, the establishment of the open shop so notably the Peabody interests. Pea-The coal industry of this country, that they may have a free hand to inike that of other producing coun- troduce their whole program of cuttries, now finds itself in a deep crisis. ting wages, lengthening hours, speed-Various factors contribute to this ing up production, and the elimination over-development of the industry by of safety devices, check-weighmen and the opening of many new mines in many other job protections estab-WORKER means to the miners in their present struggle. More copies other communities. stitutes for coal, such as oil, water tion of struggle. To the unemployed power, etc.; the more economical they brutally declare: "There are too methods of utilizing coal; the falling many miners; 250,000 of you must get off in the demand for coal due to the out of the industry." The semi-slave general depression in industry; the camps of the southern coal mining introduction of machinery and speed- districts are an indication of what up systems upon an unprecedented conditions the mine operators seek to scale; the anarchic chaotic status of force upon the whole body of miners The autocratic proposals are receiv-

Probably 'Twas Worth Bankers Confab on War Rockefeller methods into Illinois. ored and white workers on an equal Czechoslovakia for a new commercial

VETERANS LENGTHEN

That thousands of ex-service men, of these 94 were wounded in active

More than 3,000 men were ques- Unclassified 156

tioned. During the past month the Union members.. 823

stood in line waiting for food and Aliens 156

PARIS, April 2.—Premier Poin-

Unskilled2154

Tribute Is Suggested

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received a free meal. He had collected question aroused much comment. the \$2.30 in pennies and nickels when Poincare believes that a conference a stocky man snatched the hat and of international bankers and diplo-

W.I.R. Questions 3,000 at Workers' Relief Kitchen; Aliens Few

Policy

CHICAGO, (FP) April 2.—Bitter and perhaps bloody mine warfare may begin in the rockribbed Illinois district of the United Mine Workers of America if ominous indications continue to multiply. The Chicago Jour-

"Some of the members may attempt before long to operate their none but union men."

Declare War.

This is an even plainer declaration of war on the union than preceded the Herrin battle of 1922. Preparations for the conflict have been made body first fortified themselves by buying huge non-union areas in other states, then corrupted Frank Farrington, former president of the Illinois union, and then built mob-proof stockades around some of their properties, notably at Taylorville, with a regular military sentry and telephone system.

But to judge by the semi-official pronouncements from the other side has not gone unavenged.

In the 1922 national strike the Salvation Army yesterday was look-care's intimation in his politicial the operator, started shipping coal industry. speech at Carcassone that he is ready from his strip mine in violation of his was passing the hat Sunday night to discuss plans for an international agreement. He had been given per- the young miners. Protection against through the holding of the big Pittsamong 300 jobless men who had just conference to settle the reparations mission by the union to get his vein the exploitation of the youth was de-burgh conference has been transferred in shape by removal of top soil, but manded. Another resolution provides to the local fields and to the local shipping was forbidden. His gunmen, for the organization of the women. unions. Expulsions of progressives shooting from the public highway at The wives of the miners bear the by the Lewis machine will be fought mats should work out a solution by union miners and farmers, brought on brunt of the sacrifices, the resolution out in the locals but any such expul-"He was a very low character," fixing a definite sum that Germany low the triumphant but bloody shutting in in the support of the strike, the close of the reputational control of the strike, the close of the reputation in the support of the strike, the close of the reputation in the support of the strike, the close of the strike of the strike, the close of the strike of the down of the property.

BREADLINES

or more.

TRANSFER FIGHT TO LOCAL UNIONS IN ALL DISTRICTS

Organizers Will Be Sent to Kansas, Indiana, Missouri, Arkansas and Other Fields

Delegates Lay Plans to "Spread the Illinois Strike;" Form New Committees

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

PITTSBURGH, April 2.—A call for a general strike of the Indiana, Kansas and Southwest districts to take effect immediately, support and extension of the Illinois strike already in operation and a demand for a national agreement to include all mine fields, featured the second day®

of the great national miners' of the great national miners' Save-the-Union conference in ANGELO, ON WAY session in this city.

Amid enthusiasm and determination which has not been equalled at any workers' conference in a generation, the twelve hundred cheered and thundered their applause, at others listened in almost breathless silence as speakers recounted the struggles and sacrifices of the mine workers or the betrayals of the Lewis machine officials.

The announcement that the Illinois nal of Commerce, a financial paper the Pennsylvania-Ohio strike was met close to the Illinois coal operators, openly foreshadows trouble. Disences between the union and the four Pennsylvania counties betrayed

Unanimous Support.

All resolutions of major importance certificate of competency under the by a sub-committee of the southwest former progressive who has changed Illinois law, which, being administered districts, and was adopted unani- his coat after being elected in the by a union-dominated commission, mously. The resolution call for an 1926 elections to a sub-district office. has granted such certificates to immediate strike. All mines will be struck irrespective of whether the Jacksonville agreement is claimed to be in force or not. Organizers of the 5 MEN MISSING Save-the-Union Committee of the districts will be sent out into the field to organize the activities in connection with the walkout.

The report by the general resolutions committee calling for the termination of separate agreements and was received with the greatest en- Coke Co., near Bluefield, W. Va. thusiasm. No more district agreements, was the slogan. The strike will go on until a national agreement

Support Negro Miners.

and by their actual preparations it amendments to the general program ployed at the mine was injured. looks as though Illinois, the keystone recommended by the program comof the bituminous division of the mittee. The first is a resolution on union, is to undergo a decisive test Negro miners. The resolution conthis year. In view of the answer demns the Lewis machine for disgiven by the militant miners at Her- criminating against Negro miners and rin six years ago the operators must demands equal pay for equal work for be planning to import Colorado- all workers, the acceptance of col-Hitherto union blood spilled in Illinois basis. At the conference, six Negro treaty, according to current reports. delegates were asked to come to the platform and act as the representa- fields, organize the strike and estabtives of all the Negro miners in the

A second amendment referred to resolution demands. Against High Salaries.

Other resolutions condemned the high salaries of the Lewis officials and their excessive expense accounts; it advocates that in the future salaries of officers be based on the pay of the miners. Another provides Married men were in the decided zers or executive board members be minority but native born Americans sent as representatives of local unions predominated. Aliens were but 5% to conventions. This means that only of the total. Most of the men had direct representatives of the unions been unemployed for periods ranging will be able to speak for the miners. from one to three months and 1% Two big mass meetings in Illinois sible to defend the three innocent had been out of work for six months will be arranged immediately after miners who are the victims of the the adjournment of the conference. These figures on the unemployment Plans are being arranged for the of trade union members tally with advancement and extension of the II. ceived an ovation as he rose to speak. those issued by the American Federa- linois strike which involves 100,000

TO MEET, IS HURT Paper Indicates delegates assembled here at times Second Injury During Campaign

(Special to The Daily Worker.) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 2.- Joe Angelo, secretary of the district 12 Save-the-Union Committee, according The announcement that the Illinois miners were out again in support of automobile accident about forty miles out of Pittsburgh. He was hurrying in a car to attend the Pittsburgh conference. Details are lacking cussing the failure of wage confer the strike of the coke miners in the the extent of his injuries, but he is said to be determined to continue on by Lewis in 1922 would come out on into Pittsburgh and speak at the conference anyway.

This is Angelo's second injury durng the present miners' campaign;

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 2. Five men were unaccounted for late demanding one national agreement of this afternoon in an explosion in all fields, anthracite and bituminous, Mine No. 2 of the Keystone Coal and George S. McCaa, superintendent of the rescue division of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, reported this afternoon. McCaa said his men, arriving on

the scene, foundall hal escaped except The conference adopted three the five. None of the other men em-

Seek Commercial **Treaty**

MOSCOW, April 2.-The Soviet Union has opened negotiations with

lish sub-committees wherever neces-

The fight, everyone recognizes, chines will be disregarded.

Support of the Coal Digger was voted by the conference. The paper was accepted as the official organ of the miner workers.

Mother Bloor, well known militant, and one of two women members of the United Mine Workers, spoke in behalf of the Coal Digger. Mother that no more International organi- Bloor is a member of the Zeigler local in Illinois.

The conference also endorsed the Bonita-Moleski-Mendola Defense Committee and voted to do everything pos-Cappelini machine in the anthracite. Bonita's brother who is a delegate re-Joe Licata, recording secretary of tion of Labor. Union unemployment miners. A large meeting has also local 1703, Pittston, accused the Capvaries between 23% in Los Angeles been planned for the Indiana district. pelini machine of direct responsibility

New York figures standing at 23%. Committee will tour the southwest (Continued on Page Three)

and 411/2 in Baltimore with the latest Organizers of the Save-the-Union for the murders of the progressive

Save-the-Union Meet Demands 100 Per Cent Organization of Coal Miners

REJECT BOSSES' SCHEMES; RALLY MEN TO STRUGGLE

Open Shop Fields Ready, Delegates Declare

(Continued from Page One) ing direct and indirect support from John L. Lewis and his corrupt machine, who by one crooked device or another have wormed their way to the head of our union. These false leaders of labor unblushingly endorse the employers' proposals for the trustification of the industry, at the work ers' expense. They shamelessly pick up the employers' slogan and tell 250,-000 miners to "get out of the industry." They have, notoriously in Illinois and the three anthracite districts through their speed-up and efficiency agreements, become the production W. A., the slashing of wage rates and and other representatives of big capiployers.

The Miners' Demands.

against) we raise the slogan of 100 our union. fronting us, the master key to all our strike. immediate problems. We repudiate coal miners.

the industry cannot pay better wages coal fields and by building up rail- ganization. are mere propaganda of the rich em- road rates discriminating against Lewis dealt a deadly blow to the plaining about the "high" wages of the union miners. Not wage cuts in the union coal fields, but wage raises in the non-union districts must be our program. We demand the extension of the Jacksonville scale to all coal fields and we propose an aggressive campaign among the unorganized miners to support this demand.

The Save the Union National Con- ate their mines open shop. ployed workers in the industrial cen-ernment—the federal and state vast masses of unorganized miners. ters. We demand instead the reabscription of the unemployed miners state police, jails, injunctions—all sists in continuing the mistaken policy. The Lewis administration still personate in the continuing the mistaken policy. into the coal industry by the intro- were thrown into the fight on the side icies of 1922 in signing up part of ally fought against all real efforts to salaries of himself, Murray, Kennedy, duction of the 6-hour day and the 5- of the operators, and against the min- the mines of a company while leav- mobilize the power of the miners for and his friends and a ruthless-fight day week. The vast masses of min ers. The courts, at the behest of the ing other mines of the same concern the strike. Instead of bringing the against progressive measures in genwork-week, we demand and will fight passed. state and federal relief for unemploy- soft coal districts, the open shop pol-

system being introduced by the operators. It condemns unequivocatingly pretense of accepting the Jackson- which 90 per cent of the membership the practice of labor officials entering into agreements with the employ- work. They had two objectives in ers, as in the Illinois and anthracite mind: first, to weaken the union and districts, to more intensively exploit the Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Vir- miners, although this is the central the workers.

diates the coal operators' plan of Now these operators, blood brothers consolidating the various coal com- to their union-wrecking friends in the as does exist. The recent Colorado panies and organizing the industry on strike-bound districts, are repudiata monopoly basis at the expense of ing the Jacksonville scale, insisting the workers (wage cuts, longer hours, upon wage reductions, and are boldly worsened working conditions, etc.). preparing to establish the open shop. tionalization and a labor party was up a direct war to eliminate the long the policy of our union until it union altogether from the anthracite fell under the domination of the reac- regions. tionary Lewis clique.

The Operators' Open Shop Drive. Lewis came into firm control of our plan of wrecking the whole trade union, the coal operators have moved union movement, was demonstrated consciously, systematically and suc- clear as day by the testimony of cessfully for breaking up the U. M. Rockefeller, Schwab, Mellon, Warden,



dreds of thousands of miners unem- The policy of Lewis has assisted not vestigating the coal strike. They de- bell, Reilly, and Lillis were murdered ployed, these officials tell us that hindered them in their program of clared brazenly for the open shop in and Sam Grecco almost fatally the remedy is to produce more coal establishing the open shop. Corrupt- the coal industry, and when they wounded in District 1 for opposing per man per day. The Lewis forces ing the union leadership and thus speak it is the voice of Wall Street. the equally infamous tool of the operhave also criminally failed to mobilize paralysing the union, the operators The issue is clear. The fight is to ators, Cappelini, and the special conthe organized and unorganized miners have smashed the U. M. W. A. in save our union, to defend our living tractors supported by him. This war for a united struggle against the open district after district. Our member- standards. In this sense we plan our against the real fighters in the union, shop, wage-cutting, condition-destroy- ship has fallen off a full half. The fight. ing attacks of the employers. In real- extent of their inroads upon our ority, instead of being leaders of the ganization is graphically illustrated miners, they are agents of the em- by the fact that whereas on the eve bituminous coal being produced was dug by union miners, by April 1st, The Save the Union National Con- 1927, at the outbreak of the present ference which expresses the sentiment strike, the proportions have been alof the vast mass of the coal miners, most reversed, 70 per cent of the categorically rejects this whole pro-bituminous coal being produced by gram of the employers and their tools, non-union miners. This alarming the Lewis machine. Against the coal loss of union production is a measure operators' demand for the open shop of the utter failure which the Lewis (which Lewis makes no real fight administration has made at leading

per cent organization throughout the The great coal producing compancoal industry. The National Conferlies of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West paign of organization which shall not interests of Wall Street and the state control of our union during the war tack in the bud and re-established stop until all the miners are union- and national government, are out to period the organization was firmly the union. But Lewis did nothing exized. The non-union miners are ripe destroy our union. They have built established in practically all coal disfor organization. We call upon every their whole open shop policy around tricts. Then began an interminable plaints against the operators. coal miner to promote this organiza- the hope of dealing the U. M. W. A. series of betrayals of strikes, suption work. It is the major task con- its deathblow during the present pressions of democracy, and general union worse, Lewis made no prepara-

agents of the operators. With hun- the destruction of working conditions. tal before the senate committee in- rington, then an ally of Lewis, Camp-

The Reactionary Lewis Machine. in which our union finds itself are tion. tors at every point.

the union and rendered it practically With the union controlling only 30 the policy of dividing miners by sepa- Pennsylvania Railroad Company, helpless in the face of the employers' per cent of bituminous production a rate district and individual agree- Bethlehem Mines Company, General attacks. Consequently, the organiza- great campaign should have been put ments. This is an employer policy Motors Company, Jones and Laughlin tion has been shattered in many dis- on to organize the unorganized. But supported by Lewis. We demand in- Steel Company, New York Central tricts. Lewis is fast driving the union again nothing was done; Lewis' ortowards the rocks. Only the eliminaganizers even openly opposed the ortion of the company and other great The Save the Union National Con- themselves for attack against the Lewis machine and the securing of miners. They sent many non-union ference aggressively rejects all pro- union, began by shifting their pro- control by the Save the Union rank miners back to work who did strike. posals for wage cuts. Stories that duction to the southern non-union and file forces can preserve the or-

"Lewis Cuts Off Relief of Progressive Miners; Our Reply Must Be to Build Rank and File Relief Organizations."

through this central demand. The al- strikers' families. Only the unparal- ator make profits at one set of mines stead of throwing the whole union internative to it is untold suffering, leled heroism of the strikers has pre- in order to ship scabs and gunmen to to, the struggle, instead of carrying destitution, and degradation among vented the accomplishment of the ter- break the strike at the other mines. | through a campaign of mass picket- organizing the unorganized and by the miners. Pending the establish- roristic plans. Never has the courment of the shorter work-day and age of workers on strike been sur- perpetrated by Lewis and his agents injunctions leveled at the strikers, real strike. But here again it met heartiest support in your magnificent bor movement. If the miners' union,

icy of the operators has taken a some-The National Conference calls for what different course. With the asand others, the operators, making a hand-picked district officialdom, ville scale, got the miners back to oppose. ginia strike, and, second, take advan-The National Conference repultage of the winter market for coal.

We also repudiate Lewis' project of | In the anthracite districts the coal government regulation of wages operators are moving no less directly which in substance means the en- to destroy the union. They have corslavement of the miners through rupted the official union leaders, the compulsory arbitration. We demand Cappelinis, Goldens, Matteys, etc., instead the nationalization of the coal into their agents. With the assismines. In order to make effective tance of these men they are carrying our demand for nationalization and through their plan of speeding up the to further the workers' political in- workers and generally undermining terests generally, we call upon the their wage and working conditions. broad labor movement to join with They are only awaiting a favorable the miners in the establishment of a opportunity, in the event of the breaklabor party. This program of na- ing of the bituminous strike, to open

The determination of the big capitalists of America to smash the min-For the past eight years, ever since ers' union, as part of their open shop

of the employers and Lewis to drive fully supported by the state and na- months until finally they were crush-

been completely lost and the organ-

The Lewis clique have made no efproblem before the union. On the been to break up such organization strike and the strong sentiment for organization now running among unother states show that the unorganized miners want to unite. But they will never do so under Lewis' leadermany betrayals perpetrated on them by this false leader. Nor does Lewis

organized masses of Pennsylvania and ship. They remember too well the

rages, Lewis and his agents, assisted by the coal operators, have brutally expelled and blacklisted them. Many of the best fighters the union pro duced, such as Alex Howat, Duncan MacDonald, Jim McLachlan, and hundreds of others have suffered this fate. In all the big industrial centers are to be found groups of fighting miners expelled from the union and driven out of the industry by Lewis' terrorism. Henry Corbishly was framed and sent to jail in Illininaugurated by the Lewis regime, has done much to kill the spirit of the The basic causes of the deep crisis union and to weaken its whole posi-

the wrong policies of the Lewis ad- Lewis' handling of the present ministration. Lewis attempts to strike and the events immediately blame all our difficulties upon over- preceding it constitute a crime production in the coal industry. But against the miners. At the time of he cannot so lightly escape responsi- the anthracite strike in 1925 the bility. With the correct policies our Pittsburgh Coal Company and many union could not only have maintained other operators in Districts 2 and 5 itself but also improved its position. were already openly violating the But Lewis' policies have been so Jacksonville agreement. Manifestly wrong as to constitute, in sum, a the indispensable thing to do was to crime against the union. They have pull out the soft coal miners on strike played into the hands of the opera- with the hard coal miners to stop these menacing violations. This When Lewis wormed his way into would have nipped the employers' at-

Then, to make the situation of the corruption, which have undermined tion for the present decisive strike. tricts. Lewis is fast driving the union again nothing was done; Lewis' ortion of the corrupt and reactionary ganization or striking of whorganized criminally unprepared.

Lewis further weakened the power ployers. It is especially the powerful union territory, all of which was decombinations like the Pennsylvania signed to create unemployment and the 60,000 unorganized miners of throwing overboard the principle of Railroad Company, General Motors to weaken the position of the union. Somerset and Fayette counties in the Central Competitive Field agree-Company, New York Central RailThen, when they deemed the time oproad Company, etc., that are comportune, they brazenly violated the wonderful strike, had saved the sitgreat masses of unorganized miners vention of the international, only to district conventions the national con- Beware of so-called opposition leadagainst the strike but also large sec- encounter the same Mussolini-like vention of the U. M. W. A. shall be ers who while crying "Cappelini Must the union make an effective fight un- Machine fake delegates were packed der such circumstances? The brave into the convention by hundreds from miners of central and western Penn- all sorts of blue-sky locals. Opposi-Jacksonville scale and began to oper- uation for the union. But when it sylvania, Ohio and West Virginia tion delegates were either unseated, came to the settlement they were left were isolated by Lewis and sentenced beaten up, or terrorized into silence ference condemns the brutal proposal With every form of terrorism and outside to strike and starve for to a desperate struggle in the face of by Lewis' sluggers. The convention, overwhelming odds. The operators completely dominated by the Lewis 250,000 coal miners out of the industional government, the coal operators ed. This treachery tremendously were allowed to concentrate their attry and to thrust them starving into have fought violently to destroy the weakened the position of the union tack upon the most vulnerable point the great army of 4,000,000 unem- union. The full forces of the gov- and ruined its prestige among the of the union. That is why the organ-

ers must everywhere mobilize to put operators, have evicted thousands of out on strike, thus helping the oper- unorganized masses into the fight, in- eral. to make a real fight. Conditions in ing and all real mobilization of our sure of the Save-the-Union movement, a fight against the ruthless speed-up sistance of Lewis, Fishwick, Mitchel, ization almost wrecked under Lewis' have the officials grudgingly made a we have already seen. few empty gestures toward mass pick- Miners, Take Control of Your Union' eting. They have as a matter of polforts to organize the unorganized Coolidge and the senate investigation clique must be broken. The rank and committee, who are manifestly allied file must take the union into their contrary, their whole tendency has only serve as a screen to cover the chine, which is a sort of decayed crust the necessity of militant strike action, deeper and deeper into the crisis.

rupt to the core and bound with a among the coal miners. thousand ties to the coal operators and democratic parties of the bosses, is strangling the miners' union. Bitter enemies of everything progrescically abandoned Somerset, West- ment primarily only as a means for ties with their 100,000 unorganized no trace of working-class spirit. Their miners. What a tragic farce, for measure can be taken from the fact

"New Tens of Thousands of Miners Must Strike For a National Agreement."

OFFICIAL GANG

Program to Be Urged Among Unorganized

AT ONCE, PLEA

miners of the state. When fighters in the union have dared to protest against these outois for fighting the infamous Far-

cy isolated the strikers and placed

The situation is this: The union is and the politicians of the republican in the most serious danger. The Lewis try to organize them. He has prac- sive, they look upon the labor move- the Save-the-Union Committee, which moreland, Greene, and Fayette countries their personal enrichment. They have ing and rebuilding the union. Moreexample, to put the task of organiz- that while hundreds of thousands of blacklist, stealing of elections, pack west Virginia in the hands of striking miners and their families are ing of conventions, armed terrorism. that notorious tool of the coal oper- literally starving on a dollar or two ctc., they balk the will of the rank ntors, Van Bittner. His mere pres- a week relief money, these fake labor and file in selecting a new and honest ence in West Virginia is a guarantee leaders have been drawing their fat leadership and putting the progressive o the operators that no serious at- salaries and living like members of program into effect. The union is in tempt will be made to organize the the middle class. Lewis, as usual, an acute stage of emergency. Drasti

Union conference, representing the open shop, for wage cuts, and the bureaucracy and against the massed

Where Blast Endangered Workers' Lives



Police, above, searching the ruins of the Eagle Cloak and Suit Co. establishment on the seventeenth floor of a W. 38th St. skyscraper. The explosion was presumably the result of a still blast. Police officers after playing Sherlock Holmes with the debris for a while could find "no evidence" so they decided a bomb had been concealed in the ceiling of the plant. They of course suggest that a working man was the probable concealer of the bomb. No one has been framed to date.

sets the worst example, having drawn declares that the present corrupt and genses. Murray, Kennedy, and other and will of the membership.

The Save-the-Union Movement.

issued the slogan "Save-the-Miners' upon the unorganized miners to sup- pare to defend your interests and to Union," and prepared its program de- port this movement for a clean and help win the present decisive strike.

"The National Conference Calls for District Conventions to Drive Out the Traitors From the Union."

ized, the 6-hour day and 5-day week, Save-the-Union movement. a determined fight against wage cuts, ment, etc. It called upon the rank gram into effect.

the expressed will of the member-

clique, was the most reactionary in the history of the U. M. W. A. With the union confronting a life and death struggle, Lewis made the central issues of the convention the question The Lewis machine has systematic- of raising the already over-swollen We can expect nothing but hostility

The Save-the-Union movement next sought to hold the union together by Disastrous betrayals have also been ing and mass violation of the many developing the present struggle into a in Nova Scotia, Kansas, and other Lewis' men have systematically play- with iron resistance from the Lewis and unprecedented struggle. The rise the foundation of organized labor, is work-week, we demand and will light passed.

The li perately fought against the applicalits insistence upon militant strike accountry will be in danger. The down-Kansas, once the best anywhere, have forces. Only recently, under prestion of anything resembling a progrestion and with its perspective of an fall of the United Mine Workers of sive and militant policy. The results honest leadership in the union, has America would be the signal for an

This brings us squarely to the major task confronting the miners of this their reliance in futile appeals to country. The power of the Lewis with the coal operators and who can own hands. The corrupt Lewis maopen shop policy being launched with at the top of the union, must be renew vigor. Meanwhile the union slips moved from control. Failure to do this promptly and decisively will sure-The reactionary Lewis machine, cor- ly involve the destruction of unionism fake arrests of themselves.

> administration, tools of the operators, stubbornly refuse to take the elementary steps proposed in the program of are absolutely indispensable for savover, by the complete suppression of union democracy through expulsion methods are necessary to rid it of the baneful influence of the Lewis reactionaries.

great masses of organized miners, liquidation of the Jacksonville scale. open shop forces of America!

To put the U. M. W. A. into honest and his agents in the various districts, movements shall themselves call the the life and growth of the union. true to their policy of suppressing conventions. At these emergency dis- Anthracite miners, rally to the supdemocracy in the union, unblushingly trict conventions the offices of Lewis port of the bituminous miners. Prestole the elections, maintaining them- machine supporters shall be declared pare for far more active participa-Next the opposition sought to put ficers shall be elected in place of the his terrorism, but also get rid of ing the operators to use not only the its policies into effect at the 1926 con- proved Lewis supporters. After the Lewis and all his other henchmen. ions of the union itself. How could suppression of democracy by Lewis organized on the same principles.

Virginia Strike.

strike is of the most fundamental importance. Its loss would be a tremendous blow to all unionism in the Free Bonita, Moleski and Mendola. coal industry. It can only be won by mobilizing systematically the great masses of miners and drawing them the senate investigation committee. from all sections of the Coolidge gov-1 2 2

To the Striking Miners: The National Save-the-Union Conference greets you and extends its the crisis of the entire American lavastly strengthened the strike and elimination struggle against trade given it its first real prospect of suc- unions in every industry by the open cess. The Save-the-Union Committee shop forces. If the miners are forced has long advocated mass picketing into semi-slave conditions, every workand mass violation of injunctions. The er in America will feel the effects of Lewis machine has been bitterly opposing and sabotaging these policies. ened conditions. But now, with the miners aroused to the Fagans and other Lewis henchmen are trying to throw dust into the trade unions. If this struggle is the eyes of the miners by staging lost it means that our unions, sunk

the brave miners in Pennsylvania, trade unions will go into a new period Ohio and West Virginia to stand firm. of progress and development. This great strike, decisive in the life of the labor movement, can and mu for the winning of the strike

Kansas: You have been betrayed by Lewis and his district representatives.

The separate listrict agreements ere fatally against the interests of and to Defend Your Interests! he workers. The operators in your

DENOUNCE WAGE CUTS, SPEEDUP, **CONSOLIDATION**

Lewis' Brutal Scheme To Oust Men Hit

You must repudiate the ruinous Lewis policy of separate agreements by striking April 1st in a body and by remaining on strike until a national settlement is secured. course would be fatal. 'Attempts of Fishwick and others to sell you out by the policy of individual agreements must be met by picketing.

To the Unorganized Miners: The National Save-the-Union Conference calls upon you to rally and organize. Now is the time to establish a union and to abolish the slavelike conditions that have been forced upon you by the coal operators and the repeated betrayals of the Lewis machine. The Save-the-Union movement is carrying on extensive organrom June to December, 1927, the sum reactionary leadership is bankrupt ization work in the unorganized disof \$11,093, for salary and personal ex- and unrepresentative of the interests fricts. This is already far advanced They in Somerset, Fayette, Greene, and caders drew similar enormous sal- have stelen their official positions, Westmoreland counties in Pennsylaries. For the miners' union to re- and they have no mandate from the vania. The national conference enmain in the hands of such reactionary, rank and file. Their policies are dorses the call issued by the National venal leaders is for it to surely per- wrecking the union and ruining the Save-the-Union Committee for a wages and working standards of the strike of these miners on April 16th. miners. We call upon the rank and This strike must be a mass turnout. Two years ago, seeing the fatal file miners to take the organization It will go far to win the whole battle course of the organization under Lew- into their own hands. We appeal to of the miners. The unorganized mins' administration, and realizing that them to stand solidly together and to ers of West Virginia. Kentucky, and the further life of the union depended remove the decayed Lewis official- other unorganized districts are urged upon a complete change of its policies dom, which is eating like a cancer to unite under the leadership of the and leadership, the present opposition at the heart of the union. We call Save-the-Union Committee and to pre-

To the Anthracite Miners: The fate of the union in the anthracite districts is bound up with the struggle of the bituminous miners. If the operators succeed in smashing the union in the soft-coal regions, manding an honest and militant lead-laggressive miners union by rallying the anthracite operators will make a crship, organization of the unorgan- en masse around the standard of the desperate onslaught to break up the a national agreement for all coal min- hands we propose the following pro- you work have already repudiated ers, a labor party, nationalization of cedure: The Save-the-Union move- their contracts in the soft coal disthe mines, state relief for unemploy- ment in the various districts shall at tricts. Your interests are one with once through the local unions insist the bituminous miners, now in the and file of the union to put this pro- upon the calling of special emergency midst of struggle. Those are false district conventions, carefully guard-leaders who attempt to draw a line The Save-the-Union Committee put ing against any packing methods by between you and the soft coal mina ticket in the field, in the 1926 union the Lewis machine. In the event of ors, especially when this effort takes elections, headed by John Brophy. refusal or delay by the present dis- the form of an agitation for a sep-This ticket undoubtedly secured a ma- trict officials in calling such conven- nrate union of anthracite miners. jority of the votes cast. But Lewis tions, the respective Save-the-Union Such disruptive tactics are fatal to

The Save-the-Union movement pledg-

es you its most loyal support.

selves in office in plain violation of vacant and new officers, representation in the struggle of the soft coal tive of the membership, shall be miners. The life of the whole union elected. In the local unions new of- is at stake. Get rid of Cappelini and Go," at the same time protect the the Pennsylvania-Chio-West arch-enemy of the miners, John L. Lewis. Rally to the Save-the-Union win the present bituminous movement. Help win the Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Virginia strike. Abolish the special contract system.

An Appeal to the Working Class. Workers, the Save-the-Union Conference asks your solidarity and supinto the strike. It would be an il- port. This is your fight as well as lusion to hope for any remedy from ours. The outcome of this struggle will be of the most profound significance to the whole American working class, unorganized as well as orernment. The National Save-the-ganized. It is a struggle of basic Union Conference proposes the follow-importance internationally, and we ing measures to spread and win the appeal to the miners and other workers throughout the world to rally to our support.

The crisis of the U. M. W. A. is it in wage cuts and generally wors-

The fight against the Lewis machine is the fight against the whole reactionary and corrupt leadership in still deeper in the morass of reaction. The Save-the-Union, movement has will be helpless and will go down begreatly strengthened the strike. It fore the open shop attacks of the emvill eventually win it. We call upon ployers. If the fight is won, our

Every progressive and militant worker must rally aggressively to the e won. The program of the Save- support of this movement to save the he-Union Committee points the way miners' union from the coal operators and the Lewis reactionaries. To the Miners of Illinois, Indiana and support must be concrete and immed-

Railroad Workers, Haul No Scab

Steel Workers, Prepare to Organize

Workers of all trades, organize a districts wanted to kill the strike by great strike relief movement in all isolating the strikers and then wreck cities to furnish the sinews of war your district organizations at their to the miners who are fighting valorleisure. This is the meaning of their ously against the most corrupt and re-Therefore, the National Save-the- present arrogant demands for the actionary section of the trade union

Urge World Labor Unity at Congress of Red Trade Union International

FORD PROPOSES

Bureau of R. I. L. U.

(Special Cable to The Dally Worker)
MOSCOW, April 2.—A resolution drafted on the basis of the Losovsky report and introduced by a special editing commission, was unanimously adopted by the fourth world congress

Ford, Negro representative from the United States, moved that the congress should charge the executive buro of the Red International to call a special conference jointly with Neunanimously adopted this proposi-

Red Sports International. The third us. Our immediate task is to congress of the Red International of strengthen the trade unions organi-Trade Unions was attended by 311 zationally. delegates, representing 39 countries which shows that the influence of the Red International in the world labol unions more deeply in the masses. movement has been greatly enhanced since the last congress.

Approve Bureau's Work. The following is the text of the report made by Lozovsky:

International of Trade Unions ap-veloped, and approached our tasks in proves the political line of the or- a more sure businesslike fashion. In ganizational work of the executive Canton the greatest advance has been buro and notes: 1. That the executive buro correctly strove during the whole period under review for the establishment of a united front of younger; they began in 1923, but were establishment of a united front of workers with various tendencies to organize resistance to the capitalist offensive; 2. All of the bureau's activities were inspirate with a single with a single worked as mass organs for the six months of our participation in the Wuhan Government; therefore, in bers of the Street Nucleus of Juneau, tivities were inspired with a sincere Hankow the movement faces more desire to attain unity in the trade difficulties. Shanghai has had long DAILY WORKER. union movement nationally and in experience in illegal struggles, like ternationally; 3. According to the Canton. But everywhere the organispirit and decisions all Red Interna- zation problem is acute. tional Congresses have systematically assisted the trade union movement the general creation of self-defense in colonial and semi-colonial coun- forces, to resist the white terror, to tries; 4. The buro was right in protect the existence of the trade helping to organize the Pacific and unions, and to prepare for bigger ac-Latin-American trade union secre- tions which must come. tariats: b. The buro acted correctly in assisting all affiliated organiza- improve and consolidate our relations tions in working out the correct line with the peasants, who are marching for the reconstruction of the trade forward in their revolutionary moveunions; the bureau acted in the spirit ment. The peasant movement cannot of the congress' decisions demanding gain stable successes without the that affiliated organizations consoli- leadership and assistance of the workdate their political influences organi- ers, who in turn require the support zationally and build minorities as of the great peasant revolution. well as independent unions on the Therefore closer connections must be basis of democratic centralization; built up; the good working relations the bureau was right in demanding that exist in Kwantung must be that all followers of the Red Inter- spread everywhere. national of Labor Unions conduct an energetic struggle against expulsions from the reformist trade unions; the this respect of the affiliated organizations.

Point Out Defects.

particularly in certain countries that this is so.

International of Labor Unions in soldiers are not bound to the Kouminstructs the executive bureau to rem- tang or to the generals. We must edy these defects in its work and to further carry on the disintegration of devote special attention to the organi- the armies. zations affiliated with the Red In ternational of Labor Unions during

economic strikes. "The fourth congress invites all organizations affiliated with the Red International of Labor Unions to do everything in their power to strengthen the central apparatus of the Red International of Labor Unions and to delegate responsible representatives to the executive bureau, thereby establishing regular and constant ties between the R. I. L. U. and affiliated organizations.'

Plan Clothing Trust

Aaron Sapiro, or Ford-Sapiro libel suit fame, announces that he is preparing the necessary papers for the consummation of a huge merger in the mens' clothing industry. It is to include all processes from the preparation of the basic raw materials to their final outlet in thousands of mens' furnishing stores all over the

CHINESE UNIONS FIGHT MILWAUKEE GETS

CONFERENCE FOR Sou Chao-Jen Outlines Tests of Labor

NEGRO WORKERS (This is the seventh installment of the report delivered by Sou-Chao-jen, chairman of the All China Federation, at the meeting of the Secretariat of the Pan-Pacific Federation of Labor held in Shanghai, in February. The concluding installment of the re-Laud Work of Executive port will appear in tomorrow's issue of The DAILY WORKER.) May

openly but secretly. The old Shanghai General Labor Federation, the Canton Workers Assembly, the Hankow General Labor Union, the Hunan General Labor Unions, all the industrial unions, and the assemblies in of the Red International of Labor the big cities—all still exist and function, but now in secret. All are in close touch with the center, the All-China Labor Federation, and hold full

authority over the workers. But of course, the technical work is in a very chaotic condition. It is imgro representatives. The congress possible now to keep a register of members; that is too dangerous. Dues are not paid regularly, because col-Ballam, on behalf of the mandates lectors are immediately shot when commission, produced data on caught. Therefore it is impossible the composition of the congress: to- for me to give figures on the present tal delegates, 421; 293 are men and strength of the organizations, which 28 women; 49 countries are repre- had 2,800,000 members last June. We sented; 200 of the delegates who cast have been dispersed and reorganized a decisive vote are representatives of many times in our history, so it is the Youth Peasants' International and not an entirely new experience for

Organization Problem.

Our first task is to root our trade Any superficiality in this respect will be a fatal weakness. Formerly we had grown accustomed to legal conditions, a fact which has made more resolution on the executive burcau's difficult the present period; but we are quickly learning how to adjust The fourth congress of the Red ourselves. Already we are more de-

A scend task of our movement is

The third most important task is to

Work Among Troops. Fourth, is work among the soldiers. Even at present the work of breaking bureau at the proper time put the up the militarist forces is very imquestion regarding the tactics of the organizations affiliated with the R discount revolution will be in a very I. L. U. before them, and showed up the weak sides and the deficiences in this manner of the result glance; the soldiers have no interest in the objects for which the generals use them, they live lives of the most terrible hardships while the generals "While recognizing the correct roll in luxury, they are mostly landpolicies and practice of the executive less peasants or unemployed workbureau, the fourth congress at the ers who only want a job. They same time takes note of a series of would all have a better living under defects in the work of the executive a workers' and peasants' government Degree: Seek Sandino sum. The miners need your help. bureau and affiliated organizations, and it is not so hard to show them

especially the insufficiently quick re- During the Canton rising we took action to the events of the day, the many prisoners from the old armies. lack of constant instructions to the whole troops and regiments; we first local organizations and the failure to disarmed them, then at once sent render sufficiently regular assistance propagandists to explain things to during strikes, the absence of a per- them; almost all immediately asked manent fund of solidarity, insuffi- for arms to fight with us against the cient work for the consolidation of militarists. We had not a single case the development of the work of the of treachery among these forces, even international propaganda committee. at the end after we were beaten. This "The fourth congress of the Red experience shows clearly that the

> Must Destroy Kuomintang Tools Our fourth task is to finally detroy the reactionary tools of the Kuomintang and generals among the workers, the "Unification Committees," the "Labor Federation," etc.

Finally, our comrades must know hat we not only prepare for the ris- United Mine Workers or laying the ing against the militarists, but also matter before a meeting of the comwe fight daily for the small immediate mittee. needs of the workers; any neglect of this basic work of the trade unions hearings been seeking a chance to would be criminal. We must gather get away from Washington in order the masses around the most concrete to direct his campaign in Indiana to and immediate demands, and from elect delegates to the republican nathese move forward to wider actions, tional convention, regardless of the At the same time we do not confine exposure and hunger of which hunourselves to immediate demands, but dreds of thousands of people in the constantly propagate the most far- strike zone are undergoing. reaching slogans. Neglect of either

Steam Kills Worker

phase would be treachery.

PATERSON, N. J., April 2.—Harry

In spite of the raging white terror, the Red trade Unions still exist, not have secretly. The old Shang-SENT TO PRISON

"Daily" Must Pay \$500 Fine at Once

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to crush The DAILY WORKER. A federal indictment still in force may result any day in the arrest of William F. Dunne, Bert Miller, J. Louis additional heavy fines. If this should fail it is understood that other legal behind the campaign. maneuvers will be resorted to at the instigation, as before, of patriotic oranizations like the Key Men of working class.

Fine Must Be Paid.

Meanwhile the \$500 fine confirmed by the new state decision must be paid at once. Though for a capitalist newspaper this would be a trifling class paper. sum, for The DAILY WORKER, which even in "normal" times is engaged in a day to day struggle for its existence, this \$500 fine presents a serious threat to its life. In addition, the paper is now confronted with a \$50,000 libel suit instituted by a former labor spy. Workers throughout the country must rush funds at once to The DAILY WORKER to enable it to continue its fight as the voice of militant labor.

Alaska Sends Funds.

Alaska, have sent 64 to save The

How much will other workers give? At this critical period when the Ameron so many fronts The DAILY WORKER is needed more than ever. Workers are urged to send funds immediately by mail, special delivery or wire to 33 First St.

The DAILY WORKER must be

KUOMINTANG BIDS PUSH MINERS' FOR U. S. SUPPORT

LONDON, April 2. - That the the corrupt leadership of the United Nanking Government has agreed to Mine Workers of America. pay the alleged claims of American The DAILY WORKER, which is same companies that have mines on lamages" suffered in the capture of Nanking last year, was for its own life, cannot bear this tre- ments are the old policy of Lewis Nanking Government is making a bid workers of this country must come all his life in the union.

Prisoners Thru Third terms of money. Clip the enclosed coupon and send it in with the proper Three years of truce resulted in the

Prisoners who were captured by U. S. marines in a brush with the National- Daily Worker, ists between Esteli and Ocotal were 33 First St., closely questioned today in an effort New York City. to learn the whereabout of Gen. Augustino Sandino, leader of the revolutionary troops.

Five Nationalists were killed and miner. two wounded in two skirmishes north of Jinotega.

Senators Turn Their Backs to the Miners

WASHINGTON, April 2 (FP).-On the pretext that he was going to make a speech on farm relief, Chairman Watson of the senate interstate tee," the "Reorganization Commit- commerce committee adjourned the coal hearings before that committee Defeat Reactionaries until April 9 without consulting the

Predictions are made freely that the hopes of the miners for action by congress will be disappointed.

9 DROWN IN VENICE FLOOD atch from Venice.

INTO "WORKER" SUB CAMPAIGN

Rival Chicago's Showing Soon

A new and energetic effort is being made by the Milwaukee district to push ahead its activity in the big national campaign to add 10,000 new readers to The DAILY WORKER by

O. Zimmerman, The DAILY WORKER agent in the Wisconsin sub-district, is pushing the drive and Benjamin Sklar, organizer in Milwaukee, has thrown the whole Party machinery in the section behind this

of the Chicago territory is a real aid to the main district which it threatens Engdahl and Alex Bittelman, besides to rival in the near future if Chicago does not put every ounce of effort

While the Milwaukee district has been somewhat slow in getting into the swing of the campaign, the dis-America and the Military Order of trict agent promises that from now on, Particular attention is being fo- paid to the Cappelini killers. cussed upon the May Day edition of The DAILY WORKER. All labor and fraternal organizations should be adopted today were: The National nicely on the stand, but are deterrepresented by greetings in their Conference calls for district conven-

WARSAW POLICE ATTACK WORKERS

Wound Communist Deputy at Funeral

WARSAW, April 2 .- The Communist Deputy Bittner was seriously wounded and a number of other workers injured when a funeral demonstration for three workers injured in the collapse of a building was attacked by the Warsaw police. Police ican working class is being attacked rode into the throng which had gathered to honor the three workers and scattered them.

> Te Pilsudski government is taking even more stringent steps against the left wing movement then it did before the elections.

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for the support of the United States. to its aid. They will be aiding the

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 2. | Striking Miner's Free Subscription.

I am enclosing herewith \$..... for a free subscription to a striking

.....12 months 3 months 2 months

In Battle in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, April 2.-A large number of counter-revolutionists were killed when a band of Catholic reactionaries attempted to take and loot the town of Tecolotan in the State of Jalisco, according to reports received here.

Federal troops succeeded in driving off the reactionaries and in killing a large number of them.

LAUNCH NEW DEATH DEALER PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 2 .--The U.S. V-4 submarine was placed in commission today at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. The huge sub-LONDON, April 2.-Nine persons mersible was launched here Nov. 10 country. It will be the biggest finan- Mazino, 29, a worker at the Pilgrim were drowned at Venice today when It is capable of laying mines and was cial venture in an industry that has and Meyer Mill here, was scalded to a tidal wave flooded the lower part designed for maximum cruising as yet been barely affected by the death by steam backing in from a of the city, said a central news dis-radius and endurance. It will carry

British Imperialists Woo Afghan King



work. Milwaukee, which is a sub-district MINERS' CONFERENCE GREAT UNION DRIVE

Would Crush Union.

The senate investigation shows

Mellon, Rockefeller and Schwab all

decided to crush the union. They act

Union officials are silent on the

six hour day which offers the only

This program of the progressives,

to make the union more powerful

and we must have the cooperation of

solution for unemployment.

severe unemployment.

the rest of labor.

stalling machinery and creating un-(Continued from Page One) miners in District 1. Licata pointed employment. Lewis did not do any oriut that on the day before Alex Camp- ganizing during that period, Brophy showed, but stuck to the theory that bell and Peter Reilly were murdered, unorganized territories could be ap-\$10,000 was withdrawn by the Capthe militant voice of the American and that it is time for the hitherto pelini forces from their bank. The proached piecemeal. more active sections o look to heir lead. inference was that the money was

Adopt Slogans. The chief slogans of the conference tions to drive out the traitors from the union; new tens of thousands of miners must strike for a national agreement; Lewis cuts off relief of progressive miners; our reply must e to build rank and file relief organizations.

Speakers Denounce Lewis.

PITTSBURGH, April 2 .- Speaker after speaker at the great national Brophy said, is concerned with how miners' conference took his turn in to establish it a hundred per cent in denouncing the treacherous policies the industry and win the strike. We of John L. Lewis, president of the must have a Labor Party, he said, United Mine Workers, as the conference got under way.

Pat Toohey, one of the leading young progressives aroused en- Brophy concluded. It gives us the thusiasm by demanding the ousting chance to meet with the anthracite, of Lewis and his whole group who the settled districts and the unorganwere never regularly elected. Toohey ized fields. Pennsylvania and Ohio demanded the immediate ending of treacherous separate truces and other formerly settled districts sum must be provided for the main-John Brophy told of favors done for the operators, but by the reactionary structure independent of any increase the Consolidation Coal Co. by Lewis, officials. the Consolidation Coal Co. by Lewis, officials. when in 1922 strike he permitted the Rockefeller concern to sign up Northern West Virginia mines and break the strike in other mines.

The Bethlehem Mines Corporation got the same treatment and so did the Weaver. One of the worst cases was the Hillman Coal Co., which signed only the bituminous mines and left the coke region in Somerset county out entirely.

Same Treachery. The same policy is being followed now with Illinois mines, the signing of a separate truce with the very now in the midst of a desperate fight strike in other states. Partial settledefinitely learned yesterday. The mendous expense alone. The militant who has refused to learn anything in

Lewis overruled the rest of the After the capture of Nanking by miners, their wives and their children union in the Cleveland conference in the Nationalist troops last year, in their great uphill battle. They will 1922 after Harding's arbitration American and British gunboats ultimately be aiding themselves, for scheme broke down, as all such shelled the city, killing several hun-the miners are fighting for the entire schemes do, Brophy said, unless the dred Chinese and destroying a section American working class. The price union surrenders to the bosses. In of a subscription is small, but the that way Lewis in Cleveland deing miner cannot be measured in manded that the settlement be made Marines Put Nicaragua moral courage it will give to a strik- by the district and left newly organ-

The COMMUNIST

APRIL

Carries Wm. Z. Foster's story of one of the greatest battles ever waged by the American workers. The first line trenches of this titanic struggle are in the coal fields. under the murderous guns of the Cappelini-Lewis machine and the militia of the coal operators.

Foster analyzes the tasks and accomplishments of the historic "Save-the-Union" Miners' Conference nowbeing held in Pittsburgh.

You cannot afford to miss this important ar-

The COMMUNIST 43 East 125th St. New York.

RALLIES TO AID SANDINO TROOPS Guatemalans Send Call

the invading forces is regarded by the league as "unmistakable evidence that Latin America looks on Gen. Sandino as the representative of common Latin American resistance

against Wall Street."

LATIN-AMERICA

For the Defense. A call signed by prominent Guate-

To Aid Sandino

Guatemalans are enlisting in Gen.

Sandino's army to resist the American

invasion of Nicaragua, according to

information received at the United

States headquarters of the Anti-Im-

perialist League in New York City.

Men and money are to be rushed

across the frontier to reinforce the

Extension of the campaign against

Nicaraguan patriot.

malans, as reported to the league, reads in part: "Degenerate sons of Walker (an early American freebooter in Central America) sent by a foreign power,

have again invaded the soil of the old fatherland of Central America. This is the first step of the imperialist policy of the United States looking toward the conquest of all Latin

American peoples. Medical Supplies Sent.

"In order to defend ourselves while defending Nicaragua and in order to recapture the sovereignty of the na-Lewis solution is to crush out 250,- tions of Central America . . . we in-000 men. These men cannot go into vite all conscientious men without rethe steel, automobile or textile in- gard to parties to form an organizadustries which already suffer from tion which will work throughout Guatemala to raise funds and to assist the recruiting of volunteers to Brophy said is concerned with how combat the invaders.

> The United States section of the Anti-Imperialist League, headed by Manuel Gomez, is raising funds to send medical supplies sorely needed by Sandino's army.

April first is a historic date, \$2,000,000 a Day for War

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.-The sum of \$2,000,000 a day is necessary to support the present United eparate agreements by districts. driven from the field, not alone by tenance of our present army and navy

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Send in your greetings by April 20, to save us extra expense. Daily Worker National Office, 33 1st St. A Correspondent

ORGANIZATIONS SPRINGING UP IN ALL PLANTS

Beware of Premature Strike, Is Warning

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

MANCHESTER, N. H., (By Mail) -The Textile Committee form of organization is the only agency by which the textile workers can hope to better their conditions. The development of these Committees depends wholely upon the progressive elements within the industry.

Spring Up Everywhere.

These Committees which are springing up like mushrooms in the textile cities and towns of New England, must be the basis of all activity. Progressive workers in each mill in every town and city must build a committee.

For further strength these Committees mus link themselves into a mighty chain. In this way when an open conflict with the bosses comes, the workers in the many different sections will be able to close their ranks and carry on the struggle in a harmonious manner.

This open conflict is fast approaching. In Fall River the reactionary misleaders of the United Textile Workers Union and the American Federation of Textile Operatives have so far kept the workers from revolt- I am sending you two pictures of ing against the recent wage cut of the Dillon No. 1 mine, of the Wheel-10 per cent.

Against Premature Strikes. We must not underestimate the gressives on mass picketing. And cleverness of the bosses. When these how they are fighting against the mill Committees of the workers be- coal operators! gin to function militantly they, the bosses, will undoubtedly try to create 13 and from that time till now about the complaint charges in answer to a a situation where the Mill Committhirty have been arrested. Some were \$5,000,000 suit filed by the Wood estees will feel bound to act. So we men and some women. All of them tate to save it from paying income must be on guard against premature have been let go free under \$300 bond taxes assessed by the federal govern-

On the other hand, when a committee becomes strong enough, it should to give up. take the bull by the horns and go on an offensive strike. Most strikes paper. which have taken place in the industry to date have been offensive strikes so far as the workers are concerned.

When the basses cut wages,

lengthen hours or undertake any other kind of dirty work against che corker, the boss is on the offensive. He is prepared to give battle. He has his stool-pigeons in place. The police are always at his command. He knows the proper time to call in the state department of labor, the mayor, the judge to issue injunctions and other strikebreaking elements. In other words he knows his onions.

eral Motors of Canada plant have Well, it's time now that the workers showed the bosses that they know turned down the proposition of M. S. trickery known to the trade was used their potatoes and that from now on, they will resist the encroachments of the Canadian department of labor, exorbitant profits through privately the bosses upon their lives. .

past five years ago, the workers must go on the offensive and to accomplish officials. this a national conference of all textile workers' organizations is extied up. Operation has ceased entire- presidency he charged personal expected to be called for the first week

Build the Textile Mills Committee! Hold a huge national conference of textile workers' organizations in three months! For a National offensive strike! -FRED E. BEAL.

AUTO CO. FIGHTS KENOSHA STRIKE

KENOSHA, Wis., April 2 (FP).— The strikers of the Allen-A Co. hosiery mill are probing the connection between that anti-union outfit and the openshop Nash auto plant which dominates the economic life of Ken- ciation of Fire Fighters, celebrates of instalment selling, encourage thrift osha. They have discovered that V. its 10th anniversary of organization and rudely awaken us to the forgotten Pres. L. S. Alfred of the Nash Motor in Kansas City with 139 members knowledge that the skies are not all trict convention April 16 to wipe out Co. is chairman of the city council, compared with the 39 charter memwhich under Kenosha's form of gov- bers, and a beginning wage of \$150 always fair," a representative of this dent Cappelini was successful before ernment means that he is the mayor. a month instead of \$75, a raise of banking house said in a pious inter- President Lewis in resisting their They have discovered also that the 100 per cent. Nash plant has sent a number of its men to the hosiery firm to act as strikebreakers.

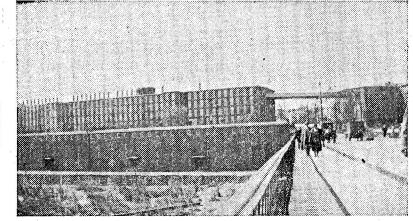
The protest against the injunction granted by federal judge Geiger in Milwaukee against all forms of picketing has led the judge to grant jury trials to the 19 pickets arrested for contempt. Some are also charged with conspiracy. The American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers is defending the pickets as part of its Kenosha organizing cam-

The strike began when the knitters refused to tend 2 machines instead of the customary 1. The company ordered the speedup simultaneously with its drive against all known members of the union. The plant had been run openhop but the knitters were rapidly joining the union.

MANY TYPOS JOBLESS.

CHICAGO, April 2 (FP).-Two hundred twenty-five members of Shicago Typographical Union 16 are receiving unemployment benefit from the union according to President Woodruff Randolph. More are cut of a job but are not eligible for bena-

Where Textile Workers Are Organizing Mill Committees



The Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. of Manchester, N. H., above, is the largest cotton mill in the world. The workers call it "the poor house." Here, by slaving 9 and 10 hours a day, textile workers can make from \$8 to \$10 a week. The textile workers in this mill are disgusted with the traitorous leadership of the United Textile Workers Union and the American Federation of Textile Operatives and are forming their own Mill Committees under progressive leadership. This photograph was sent us by the Worker Correspondent whose letter accompanies the picture.

ARREST 30 MEN. MILLIONS STOLEN WOMEN AT MINE BY FRAME-UP KING

Correspondent Sends Wood Gutted Company of \$2,500,000, Charge Mass Picket Photos

But no matter. We are not going

Please do not sign my name in the

Canada Workers Turn

Down Boss Offer

MONTREAL, April 2. — Several

housand striking workers of the Gen-

of the unskilled labor left work today.

Peter Heenan, minister of labor, ar-

rived in Oshawa today with the hopes

of settling the strike immediately but

UNION FIREMEN CELEBRATE.

KANSAS CITY, Kans., April 2

that shows no signs of giving way.

BOSTON, April 2. — William M (By a Worker Correspondent.) Wood, former head of the American DILLONVILLE, Ohio, (By Mail). Woolen Co., who committed suicide in Florida in 1926, gutted his company of \$2,500,000, according to charges ing and Lake Erie Coal Co. filed by the American Woolen Com-Both of these pictures show propany in Boston superior court.

> Wood pilfered from his company continuously from the date of its or-

Frameup Record.

Wood is remembered in Lawrence, seat of the American Woolen Company mills, as the bitter foe of strikes in 1912 and 1918. He tried in 1912 o send Joseph Ettor and Arturo liovanitti, strike leaders, to the penitentiary for life. After the strike the woolen monarch was indicted for placing dynamite among the strikers. A Lawrence undertaker swore that Wood paid him to plant the explosive. Another man, named as co-conspirator, committed suicide when called to testify. In 1920 he was again indicted for profiteering in wearing apparel, but with the aid of Charles from the toils of the law.

Use All Trickery.

Nearly every piece of financial Campbell, chief conciliation efficer of to line Wood's pockets. He made that they return to work immediately organized companies which made con-To get back what they lost in the at the reduced rate while their rep- tracts with the big firm; his splendid officials.

In the meantime the entire plant is ited up. Operation by the death of Earth Annual Properties by the death of Ear ly and not a single car has been turned penses by hook or crook to the corout since yesterday. The strike poration.

spread to several new departments

"God's in His Heaven"

BALTIMORE, Md., April 2.-Nelson, Cook & Co., Baltimore bankers, take a bankers' view of unemploytake he was confronted by a militant group against a wage-cut of from 25 to 40 ment. They believe that the present much sorrow to myself and others. shortage of jobs is a direct outgrowth And I pray that the miners will be of economic excesses which resulted determined in their demand for a percent recently ordered by the comfrom the war and is morally advantageous to the human race.

"The shadow of unemployment will reduce rent, restore labor to sanity, (FP).—Local 64, International Asso cut the cost of living, rectify the evils ways clear and the weather is not

in Each Textile The textile workers in the mills

the mill workers. Organization has begun already working class.

win the maximum support of all American workers when their struggle is brought vividly and every day before the masses of American labor. If every strike in every mill is not to remain an isolated event, if the strikers are not to remain in comparative ignorance of the happenings in all other mills, if the masses of American workers are not to remain in ignorance of the struggle the textile workers are making, the textile workers must themselves tell the daily story of their fight. Every mill must have its worker who will keep The DAILY WORKER informed of the day to day struggle in the mills. Worker Correspondents must be chosen by every Mill Committee, whose business it will be to keep the The DAILY WORK-ER informed of the developments in the textile struggle. Thousands of workers will eagerly follow the letters which the textile mill correspondents write us.

Textile Workers, chose your Worker Correspondents when you form your Mill Committee. See that they send regular letters to The DAILY WORKER so that all textile workers and all American workers may read the events in your struggle thruout the United

MINER'S WIDOW SUPPORTS CAUSE

Prisoners

of his fight on the contractor system titled "The Skull," will be presented for miners to rally to the defense of Menday, April 9, at the Bronx Opera

The three miners, Sam Bonito, The woolen baron was high in re- Adam Moleski and Steve Mendola, today. The girls in the trimming and publican councils. Through interlock- face trial early in April. Self defense wiring rooms, the men of the export ing directorates, he was a big figure is their plea. They claim Agati pulled department, most of the workers in in coal, banking and insurance com- a gun on them. Shortly after, Campthe staping plant and practically all panies, and one of America's rulers: bell and Peter Reilly, both officers of the Pittston union, were waylaid in an automobile and murdered by gun-

Cappelini Against Miners.

Grievance committees of the largest

thruout New England are preparing to form their Mill Committees to fight the wage slashing, unionsmashing campaign by which the mill bosses are trying to enslave

and slogans have been issued. The Mill Committees are already springing up all over England. The spread of these mill committees can be aided, their power can be assured only if they are bound up together in one strong united program of militant action against the bosses and against their treacherous officials in the United Textile Workers and the American Federation of Textile Operatives. In their fight they must have the united support of the American

But they can only be bound up thoroughly, they can only hope to

PITTSTON, Pa., April 2 (FP).-Mrs. Alex Campbell, widow of the progressive mine leader whose body was riddled by bullets as an outcome

Trial Coming Soon.

such a thing would likely bring peace and happiness to the district."

companies in the Scranton, Wilkes-Barre district have appealed for a disthe contractor system. District Presi-

Mill Committee LABOR MEETING IN TOSCANINI TO CONDUCT NORTHWEST, JULY

Resentment Against Shipstead Grows

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 2.-The Northwest Conference attended by representatives of the Farmer Labor Party and Progressive Farmer Labor Movements of the Northwest States has adopted a resolution convoking a national convention in Chicago on July fourth. The conference intends to build a national organization and nominate presidential candidates. The conference has not as yet en-

amalgamation.

According to the announcement, the

concert season next year will be

lengthened. Arturo Toscanini will be

be one of the conductors. Walter

ing reasons were given for the con-

"To establish an orchestra with a

"By bringing the friends of both

superannuated members of the or-

chestra and a sick and death benefit

"To undertake the erection of a new

hall that will serve as a suitable and

permanent home for the new orches-

the city of New York a greater num-

ber of concerts at a price within the

reach of every one. It is the wish

of the officers that the new orchestra

will bear the same relationship to the

musical life of the city as the Metro-

"To enlarge the educational work

dorsed any specific candidate thus avoiding a conflict between the fol- the chief conductor and select the lowers of a third party and the musicians. William Mengelberg will genuine Farmer Laborites who desire a trade unionist for president with a Damrosch will act as guest conductor progressive farmer representative for of the merged societies. The followice-president. Resentment in the Farmer Labor solidation of the two societies:

Party is growing against Senator Shipstead of Minnesota who has not sound financial backing that will the republicans. The Farmer Labor musical traditions of the two socie-Party is closely following his moves ties. genuine Farmer Labor candidate against Shipstead in the primaries seems more and more probable. seems more and more probable.

To Testify in Graft Case Against Reading

BOSTON, April 2.—Hugo J. Monjar, former president of Decimo Club, of the society by making available to Inc., was reported ready to take the music students and school children in stand at an investigation of the conduct in office of Attorney General Arthur K. Reading, launched today by special legislative committee.

Charges made in New York by Mr. Monjar-that the attorney general accepted a \$25,000 retainer from Decimo Club and then gave the club a clean oill of health-resulted in the probe. Reading was active in the prosecution of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Pullman Porters' Strike **Vote Continues**

CHICAGO, April 2.—Pullman porers are sending in their ballots on a national strike vote taken by the Brotherhood of sleepingcar Porters following the refusal of the interstate parel, but with the aid of Charles Evans Hughes extricated himself Mrs. Campbell Defends and add the amount to the regular wage paid by the Pullman Co.

Broadway Briefs

A new mystery drama by Bernard House, plays the City Theatre, the following week, after which the play is scheduled to open at a Broadway Theatre.

Isobel Elsom will leave the cast of "The Behavior of Mrs. Crane" to assume the lead in the revival of "The Outsider" which comes to the Ambassador Theatre on April 9 with Lionel Atwill as the star. Miss Elsom will be seen in the part she created in London four years ago where "The Outsider" was first presented.

OPPOSITION. Its significance

for AMERICAN WORKERS By Bertram D. Wolfe

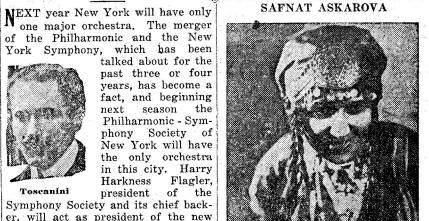
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 \leftarrow -DRAMA



Noted Russian actress gives a masterly performance in "Czar Ivan the Terrible," the Sovkino film which is now in its fourth week at the Cameo Theatre.

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra is eighty-six years old, the oldest orchestra in the world being the London Philharmonic, founded in 1813. The Philharmonic was founded yet signified his intentions as regards guarantee the continuance of the in 1842 by Ureli Corelli Hill, with sixty-three players, professional and amateur, holding the first concert in the Apollo Rooms on lower Broadway

phony in 1923. The New York Symphony Orchestra was founded by Dr. Leopold Damrosch in 1878. He was conductor until his death in 1885, when he was succeeded by his son. During the forty-three years of Dr. Walter Damrosch's direction the orchestra played to about eight million people and covered approximately 400,000 miles in

COLORADO LABOR CONVENTION

42nd STREET

& BROADWAY

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., (FP) April 2.—The Colorado State Federapolitan Museum bears to those inter- tion of Labor annual convention opens ested in the graphic and plastic arts." in Colorado Springs June 4.

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Response From Other Groups Is Prompt

Responding promptly to the call sent out by the New York district of the Workers (Communist) Party for a joint mass May Day demonstration, the Joint Board of the Cloak and Suit Makers' Union and the Joint Board of the Furriers' Union have endorsed the May 1 meeting scheduled for Madison Square Garden.

Louis Hyman and Ben Gold responded respectively for the two orgar izations.

Other Endorsements Come. Other organizations which have responded to the call are Local 9, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, through H. Zirlin, manager; Local 41, I. L. G. W. U., Morris E. Taft, manager; United Workers' Cooperative, E. Wattenberg, secretary; Photographic Workers' Union, Local 17830, Louis A. Baum, secretary, and the Workers' School, D. Benjamin, assistant director.

More endorsements are expected daily as preparations for the huge meeting go on.

Meeting to Succeed.

"No efforts by capitalist organizations or right wing union officials will succeed in holding the militant workers of the New York district away from Madison Square Garden, May 1." William W. Weinstone, New York district organizer of the Workers Party, said recently.

"We are calling on all sympathetic organizations to avoid the scheduling of any conflicting meetings and to send endorsements of the May Day meeting to the Party district office, 108 E. 14th St., at once," he added.

DEPORT JOBLESS IN LOS ANGELES Five-Day Week for

Men Are Jailed, Run Out in Box Cars

portation" proceeding.

Workers on line in employment agencies are also arrested as vagrants. Jobless women workers have not been spared by the police.

his wages were too low for him to buy them medicine and other necessities, Oliver Kirk, 24, is dead from a shot fired by police when they discovered him attempting to take an auto tire from the back of a Packard car last week. Kirk and his brotherin-law George Sipes were on their way to a drug store to buy medicine Kirk died Wednesday.

BOSTON, April 2.—More than wip- ter in part, follows: ing out the increase granted a little over a year ago, the Boston and Maine Railroad has served notice on the Brotherhood of Railway and ness to work actively for the union. Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes of its intention to reduce wages from six to ten cents per hour. Last year's increase was only from four to five cents per hour.

The management also proposes the elimination of sick leave, holiday and overtime pay, which would mean an additional reduction, making the wages lower than before the increase churches were burglarized last night was granted

BALTIMORE

But It's No Circus for the Circus Workers



The above picture shows the arrival of Barnum and Bailey's circus on 11th Ave., New York City. The circus is only another working day for the "rubes," however. These workers, whose job it is to sling up the "big top," or tent, and get it down again whenever the show breaks camp are one of the hardest working and worst exploited body of men in the world. Only the tinsel glamor of the circus business partially conceals

ABOR BILL HAS HARD SAILING

TRENTON, N. J., (FP) April 2.-Trickery and sharp practises marked the checkered career of the bill increasing the maximum workmen's brated Saturday, April 7 at Temple Hall. Max Bedacht and Melich Epstein compensation from \$17 to \$20 as it will speak. went through the legislative mill of

The senate originally passed the measure, backed strenuously by trade union representatives as labor's most important bill. The house proceeded to whittle the maximum from \$20 to \$19 in the last hours of the legisla-\$19 in the last hours of the legislature. When senate leaders heard that the bill had passed the house, they adjourned sine die to block final aceptance of a compromise measure.

The house thereupon rescinded its amendment and passed the original 20 maximum bill, after sharp condemnation of senate tactics. The incident recalled the effort to waylay the peaceful picketing bill in 1926.

A dummy measure was substituted in the house for the legitimate

n the house for the legitimate if a friendly legislator had not scrutinized it. The trickery was exposed and the official bill sent to the posed and the offi

Chicago Painters: But Wages Go Down

By CARL HAESSLER.

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—Unemployed workers in this city are being arrested, held in jail overnight and then herded into box cars and run out of the city.

The police regularly seize men sitting on park benches in Pershing Square, the center of the city, and order them to show their hands. If the hands do not show signs of recent callouses the men are arrested as vagrants and subjected to the "deportation" proceeding.

By CARL HAESSLER.

CHICAGO, (FP) April 2.—From 15,000 to 20,000 Chicago union painters switch from the 44-hour week to the five-day 40-hour schedule today, April 16th, Butte, Mont. Tuesday, April 17th, Great Falls, Mont.

Sunday, April 19th, Plentywood, Mont.

Sunday, Monday, April 22-23, Minne-apolis and St. Paul, Minn.

Tuesday, April 24th, Rochester, Minnesday, April 26th, Superior, Wis., Wednesday, April 26th, Superior, Wis., Workers' Hall, 429 Tower Ave.

Saurday, April 28th, Chicago, Ill., Mirror Hall, 1116 N. Western Ave.

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Sunday, April 29th, Chicago, Ill., ILID Conference of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Missouri. also acts as a stabilizer of employment. The out-of-works among the union members have been considerable Plan to Kill Bill for the past winter. No contractors having dealings with the union may have any work done Saturdays, the

plasterers belong to the Chicago unit of the union.

The twenty-six members of the for Kirk's children, one three years Bookkeepers', Stenographers' and Acand the other 18 months old. Detec- countants' Union, who were recently tives discovering them tampéring with expelled from the union without bethe tire, fired and wounded both, ing given a trial or a hearing before the membership, have sent an appeal to William Green, president of the Rail Employes Wages American Federation of Labor. The appeal was signed by Sally Green, To Be Lower Than Ever spokesman for the group, and over 20 of the expelled members. The let-

> "We, the expelled members, have at all times demonstrated our eager-We, in fact, constituted the overwhelming majority of the organization committee, participating in all the organization campaigns of the union. We feel confident that the membership is back of us in our efforts for readmission."

KNOW WHERE MONEY IS. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 2.-Four Thieves got away with \$1,500.

SCOTT NEARING

who recently returned from China, Russia and Western Europe

will lecture

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BALTIMORE

Chicago Anti-Imperialis cer CHICAGO.—An anti-imperialist con-erence called by the All-Anti-imperialist League will held here

Chicago Freiheit Celebration.

Burlesque on Czar.

Boston Mine Meet. BOSTON. — A mass meeting for miners' relief will be held Friday, April 16 at Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple. The speakers will be Roger Baldwin, Alice Stone Błackwell and a

Boston Jobless To Meet.

Boston Meeting Wednesday.

Cannon Tour Dates. Friday, April 6th, Astoria, Oregon. In the Northwest.

Saturday, Sunday, April 7th, 8th ortland, Oregon. Portland, Oregon.

Monday, April 9th, Tacoma, Wash.
Tuesday, April 10th, Everett, Wash.
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 11-12-13-14th, Seattle,
Wash. (Includes trip to Walla Walla, Wash., prison.) Sunday, April 15th, Spokane, Wash-

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Danger Police When Stealing
To Aid Sick Children

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 2.—Be
painters district council announces.

Plasterers have had the five-day week since the first of the year and will continue until June 1, 1929 when their contract expires. They have a wage rate of \$1.62½ an hour like the alarmed the spokesmen of the govariance and refuse Saturday work

That the Welch bill granting a wage increase averaging \$300 a year to all ing the union.

Teachers of workers' schools and labor colleges will also be admitted to the union under the new amendalarmed the spokesmen of the govariance and refuse Saturday work

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 2.—Bebetween 8 and 5. About 3200 ernment workers. Speaker Longworth, majority leader Tilson, minority leader Garrett and other politicians are named in an alleged conthis program of evasion.

Workers' Calendar SCAB LABOR FOR **BRITISH EMBASSY**

Washington Labor Begins Boycott on Goods

WASHINGTON, (FP) April 2.-The Building Trades Defense Association, attached to the District of Columbia Building Trades Council, has started a war against British goods and British insurance in this country, because the new British Embassy in Washington is to be built by a non-union contractor.

This contractor sublet the excavation work to a union firm, but upon his refusal to do like-wise with the construction features, the boycott plan has been made effective. Resolutions denouncing the action of the British government in attacking trade union standards in Washington have been adopted by the Washington Central Labor Union.

A. F. of L. Bluffers in **Atlanta Excited Over** Beautifying the City

ATLANTA, Ga., April 2.-The annual conference of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, a trade union body, in session here for several days. has occupied itself principally with passing a resolution that demands the state legislature and the city authorities "beautify" the city. The A F. of L. officialdom indulges in such activities instead of preparing plans to tackle the almost 100 per cent open-shop condition of industry in

University Teachers To Join Seattle Union

SEATTLE, April 2.—The Teachers' Union of Seattle, recently organized, now number 260 members and is steadily increasing in strength and number. At the last meeting of the union an amendment to the consti-U. S. Employes' Raise tution was adopted which open membership to university instructors and already a number of the teach-Young Father Slain By painters district council announces. that the Welch bill granting a wage have signified their intention of joiners at the University of Washington

Wages in Georgia

ATLANTA, April 2.—Georgia pays spiracy to sidetrack the measure and its foundry workers an average of Expelled Stenographers keep it off the floor. Protests are 39.1 cents an hour, \$31.31 a week. In Appeal to Federation to be made by all the labor legisla-tive agents at the Capitol against averages only 25.6 cents an hour and 213.70 a week.

NEW MEMBERS JOIN WORKERS PARTY IN WEST

From Northwest

SEATTLE, April 2.—Thirty new the past three weeks. A class in Miners' Relief Committee. "Fundamentals of the Class Struggle" will start tonight for these new members. The Party is keeping in close touch with developments in the Canadian movement. C. Carlson recently addressed meetings in Victoria, B. C., and in Vancouver at which 800 were present. C. Moriarty, District organizer of Vancouver, spoke before the workers in Seattle on April 1st on Canada's part in the coming British-American War.

School to Open.

Plans are now under way for a sum-Woodland, Washington, and will open participated in the distribution of a fundamentals of the class struggle, Hyman. rade union problems and particular emphasis will be placed on economic

Forty Apply.

all parts of the Northwest.

The Vancouver Young Workers League will send several students and San Francisco will also be repre-

WASHINGTON, April 2.—A big slump in railway employment and wages is revealed in figures just To Celebrate Czar's made public by the interstate commerce Commission. The total number of railway employes as of the middle of the month of December, 1927, was 1,660,338, a decrease of 113,526 or 6.4 per cent from the corredeath of Czar Nicholas of Russia will 421,346 or 6.9 per cent.

to unofficial reports for later months. a "public prayer" and a dance.

Baldwin Will Address **Boston Relief Meeting**

BOSTON, April 2.-Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, who has just returned from Europe will speak on The War on the Workers at Home and Abroad" at a mass meeting for miners' relief Friday evening at Lorimer Hall Tremont Temple. Alice Seattle School Draws Stone Blackwell will preside and a miner from the Pennsylvania strike area will speak on the struggle of the miners. All workers and progressives are urged to attend. The members have joined the Workers meeting will be held under the aus-Communist) Party in Seattle within pices of the Pennsylvania-Ohio

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—Clara Yampolsky, one of the most active members of the Dressmakers' Union here, lost her rights as a union member as a result of a decision of the ner school for young workers to be right wing administration, which preneld under the auspices of the Young vents her from voting or taking the Workers (Communist) League of floor in discussions at local meetings Seattle. The school will be held in for the period of one year. She had June 17 for a six weeks' course. The circular issued by the left wing New students will be given courses on the York Joint Board and signed by Louis

The circular attacked the right wing administration of the International and politicial conditions of the North- Ladies Garment Workers Union for the open shop conditions existing in all the markets of the international That the school will be a success union, and particularly in the Philas evidenced by the fact that more delphia market. It also called upon than 40 applications have been re- the workers to elect such delegates ceived and students are expected from to the coming national convention of the union as will rebuild the organization broken by the right wing's attacks on its militant and left wing membership.

Despite the fact that the Philadelphia dressmakers' union has very little authority in the dress industry Rail Employment and here, having control of a very small number of shops, the officialdom is just as energetic in persecuting the just as energetic in persecuting the left wing.

Death in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 2.-A burlesque celebration of the anniversary of the sponding period in 1926. Total wages be held Saturday night at 2733 were \$235,518,145, a decrease of \$17,- Hirsch Blvd., under the auspices of the Russian branch of the American Railway unemployment and wages Association for the Advancement of have continued to decrease, according Atheism. The program will include

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The Miners Can Beat Their Enemies

The whole course of history for the entire labor movement of the United States will be affected by the national Save-the-Union Conference of the Mine Workers at Pittsburgh.

But with the adjournment of the sessions of the Pittsburgh conference, the real fight for the saving of the Union will only begin. The conference is a mobilization, a clarification of program, a measuring of the forces willing to fight for the Union.

The mobilization has successfully begun. The forces represented by the 1,200 delegates constitute the conscious militant elements which could be reached prior to the conference and which were physically able to send representatives. This preliminary mobilization is overwhelmingly successful. The mobilization must now be carried on to a still more gigantic scale. The full potential forces of labor in all coal fields must now be mustered while the real fight opens.

The mine workers must also measure the forces of the enemy they have to contend with. The membership of the United Mine Workers' Union will not lack enemies for its fight.

Even the blindest worker sees at first glance that the coal operators must be fought and beaten.

But the coal operators at most are only a small part of the enemy forces. Any strike could be won on the first day, if the forces of the State (the local and State government and the federal government) were not at the disposal of the coal operators. The coal and iron police in Pennsylvania, and the police forces in other states, have been the very front line of the coal operators in this fight. The workers must recognize that all of the legislative, judicial and police machinery of the state will be used against them, and that they must not for one instant relax their understood that the cooperative movevigilance and their distrust of all government intervention of any ment is a mass movement of the prosort in this struggle.

The forces of government are always on the side of the employers—but in this particular case the highest power of the cap- understood that because certain ecoitalist government is especially interested in smashing up all unionism in the coal industry. The coal industry is logically an integral part of the colossus of finance-capital, and as yet it is ing to the changing of conditions. the weakest point in the monopoly structure. The coal industry has not kept up with other basic industries in the process of monopolization as desired by the biggest finance capitalists. The ered this question from the stand-Mellon interests, the Steel Trust, the Rockefeller interests, the point of how the cooperative movebiggest railroad combines, General Motors and the big banking gle and upon the answer he based his concerns interlocked with these colossal industrial concerns, want tactics. to complete the structure of monopoly by a sweeping trustification of the remaining coal fields which will eliminate the small Narodniki cooperative ideas. He point- one of the Russian delegates to the operators.

But when we speak of the Mellon interests, the Steel Trust, sants and the poorer peasants would The cooperative movement at that production are in the hands of that the Rockefeller interests, the railroad combines, General Motors be left outside. To help the develop- time was already a big movement and class whose overthrow is essential for and the biggest banking concerns—these are the government. Coolidge is but a small servant of these interests, and Coolidge will do their bidding in doing all in his power towards moving will strengthen the struggle against but on the contrary fought bitterly to against capitalism, and that they with every possible government agency against the mine workers.

(Still, the mine workers can and must defeat these enemies!) Narodniki will not help the cause of ter than many revolutionists the im- that they (these organizations) are question as discussed in the Copen- nearer to each other.

John L. Lewis, usurper of the presidency of the United Mine Workers' Union, is closely identified with the same group of capital which is especially interested in smashing the Union.

That the reactionary officials of the John L. Lewis machine will use every power at their command to break the strike even at the cost of entire destruction of the Union, must be clearly understood by every worker. Lewis is opposed to everything the mine workers stand for. Lewis is even now working with the Tens of thousands of workers look ing their Communist sympathies into ebration just past was arranged by wing movement built the Freiheit. scab operators to help bring about the complete monopolization of up to the Freiheit as their leader. coal production by a single trust. Not the organization of labor, is Lewis' object. Lewis' program takes into consideration first of all the profits of the rich investors he insists that the Their all the profits of the rich investors, he insists that the Union ers and Furriers. The Freiheit altake rseponsibility for stockholders' profits before thinking of ways remained a fighting paper. wages or conditions. Instead of organizing the non-union fields, he "justifies" the reduction of wages in the Union fields to meet the competition of the non-union fields.

(Still, the Mine Workers can and must defeat the Lewis Soviet Union and for Sacco and Van-Circle branches, singing societies the maximum number of readers. Of The Jewish Federation of the somachine.)

There are many weak or insincere men in every mine field Jewish mass colonization in the Sovwho are not yet quite certain whether they are on the side of the Mine Workers or on the side of their enemies. These will now the miners and against Wall Street have to be fought by the mine workers as enemies, if they remain imperialism and against the Jewish "uncertain." "Uncertain" men are Lewis men-

(But the mine workers can and will compel all uncertain men or against in accordance with the to get off the fence and declare themselves for or against the Communist line of policy. workers.)

Against all these enemies the coal mine workers can successfully carry out their struggle.

But they can do it only if they regard the Pittsburgh confer- cut line separates us from the pettyence as the beginning of their fight. The miners can win if they bourgeois Jewish world. It is no fight into every mine field and into every unorganized territory.

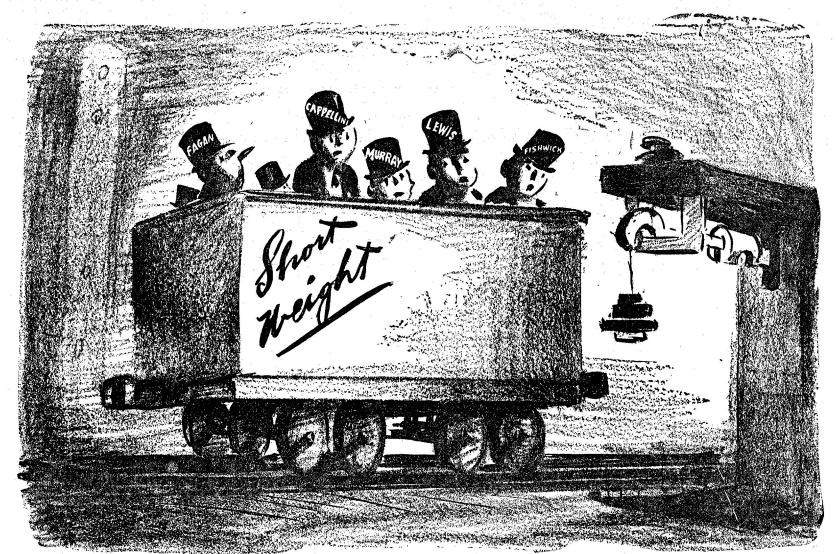
They can win only if they carry out their program in real

This program must not be looked upon as a program of the United Mine Workers' Union alone. It is a program which affects the entire labor movement.

The victory of the Miners will be the victory of the entire were cases, and very important ones, fortune to an act of God, as he would present generation can do by way of small expenditures of time and small working class.

The entire working class must help.

The Mine Workers are at the beginning of their fight. The entire working class must be mobilized to help them win the great victory which is in sight.



Labor Defense Conference in San Francisco

By WILLIAM SCHNEIDERMAN

The California State Conference of he International Labor Defense was attended by 110 delegates representing 65 trade unions and other workers organizations, including many I. L. D. branches. The conference was opened by Edgar Owens, state secre-

On a huge poster in the hall was the "Roll-Call" of 10 class-war prisoners in San Quentin and Folsom penitentiaries, headed by McNamara, Mooney and Billings and ending with the framed-up victims of the recent carpenters' strike in San Francisco, Pesce and Madsen. Letters of greeting were read at the conference from McNamara, Corneilson and Pesce.

Cannon Reports.

James P. Cannon, national secretary of the I. L. D., reported for the national committee on the defense work being carried on thruout the country. Local reports for San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Jose, and other cities of the state were also given.

Among the resolutions adopted at the conference, the outstanding one dealt with the opening of a campaign to free Mooney from jail.

A state committee of 20 was elected for that purpose, and furthermore to start a campaign for the repeal of the criminal syndicalism law, under which over a 100 workers were jailed in California since its inception.

The state Conference of the I. L. D. was a success, and has done much to build a powerful labor defense movement in California on behalf of class-war prisoners.

Lenin Stressed Cooperatives' Importance

By GEORGE HALONEN.

Lenin as a Marxian and revolutionist, analyzed cooperation from the standpoint of the class struggle. He letariat and petty-bourgeoisie against capitalist expolitation, and therefore a phase of the class struggle. Lenin nomic conditions create cooperation, it cannot be independent from these conditions, but must change accord-

Lenin did not ignore the cooperative question as a minor one. He consid-

Lenin fought bitterly against the

would be the means for peaceful revo- the reformists fought the Marxian lution into socialism without a revo- revolutionists most bitterly. Lenin ution. The socialization of produc- not only debated with the opportuntion could not be realized in the small ists in the sessions of the commission, illages, but instead it required the but he also submitted his own theses. expropriation of the bloodsuckers who As these theses very clearly point out have monopolized the means of pro- Lenin's conception of cooperation, we duction, "and this requires fight, publish them here: fight and fight and not meaningless, narrow-minded bourgeois morals."

Consumers Cooperation.

The consumers cooperative movetant for the revolutionary movement. ploitation of all kinds of middlemen, One has only to recall the Copenternational (1910) to see Lenin's posinificant that Lenin, the great revolucionist, considered the cooperative question so important, that he was declares: ed out that the credit cooperatives sub-commission of the congress which thru the help of the cooperatives is would serve only the well-to-do pea considered the cooperative question. insignificant so long as the means of the exploiters. The producers and win it over for revolutionary pur- other similar organizations of the advocated by Lenin were adopted. credit cooperatives as advanced by the poses. The reformists understood bet- other classes, may develop the illusion | Lenin considered the cooperative ants and workers must be brought

Theses Proposed by Lenin. "The congress declares:

"1. That the proletarian consumers' cooperatives improve the condition of nent Lenin regarded as very impor- the working class by reducing the exby exerting an influence in the workhagen Congress of the Socialist In- ing conditions of the workers engaged in the distribution of products, and tion on this question. It is very sig- by giving better conditions for its own employes.

"On the other hand the congress

"1. That the betterment achieved

ergans of

small producers' cooperatives (artels) operative question was one in which gle and overthrow of the bourgeoisie. "Social Democrat" a special article, "The congress demands the workers ternational Socialist Congress at Co-

> development and thereby to defend the pretations of the principles, but that democratic character of these organ- it is not clear enough because it was

help the workers to better understand will inevitably be resumed. the idea of the class struggle and so-"c. At the same time to endeavor

o bring all the different forms of the

labor movement to as complete unity

as possible. fight of the working class only when about cooperation. In this he empha-

sumers' cooperatives.'

Lenin's theses were not adopted. However the fighting attitude of Lenin and the other revolutionist than before the revolution.

revolution. Lenin pointed out how portance of controlling this big mass means by which the social question hagen Congress so important that he ridiculous it was to think that the movement. No wonder that the co-can be solved without a class strug-small producers' congratives (artels) congrative question was one in which all and constitution of the hoursesisis. "The Cooperative Question in the In-

penhagen." In this he points out "a. To join as members in the that in the main the cooperative resoproletarian cooperatives, help their lution adopted contains right intera compromise resolution. The article "b. Thru indefatigable socialist concludes with: "The fight against propaganda in the cooperatives to the reformists is only postponed, and

After the Revolution.

The revolution changed the social conditions in Russia. The exploiters were overthrown and workers captured the political power. Therefore, the purpose of cooperation changed "The congress also declares that accordingly. Lenin's last article which the producers cooperatives benefit the was published after his death was they are an integral part of the con- sized the importance of cooperation. Now the producers' cooperatives and credit unions in villages are of great importance. The consumers' cooperatives have also different purposes members in the sub-commission compelled the reformists to present to the congress a resolution in which the congress a resolution in which the new society. In this work the cooperative organizations of the peas-

Freiheit Has Become Mass Organ of the Jewish Working

By MEILECH EPSTEIN. (Editor of the "Freiheit.")

The Freiheit's Battles.

slogans of the Workers Party, for iet Union and against the speculations of the "Bund" in Poland, for bourgeois philanthropists, the Freiheit not only wrote but fought for

In its first years of existence the on the fringe of Communism. Now it finds itself in the midst of the Comwonder that we now hear complaints from our friendly writers and artists. Their dissatisfaction is a result of our Communist character. It is must be a particularly including certain indifference to the opinions holders and brigadier generals. Why

mass paper.

say that the Freiheit did not make dividual who is occasionally caught use being sentimental about it, and incident to their calling. They make too, when the Freiheit was politically in case of disastrous storm, ship-moralizing so soon after the termina-outlays of capital. That is, from a for a Yiddish Communist paper. A It would appear to be about the saf- by professional U.S. soldiers. member of the Freiheit staff must est business in which one could enbe a Communist writer.

zetti, for a Labor Party and for the mandolin orchestras, educational in- course not. We must concentrate all cialist party was inclined towards a

can record fruitful Communist work. men's organizations, are woven of the Jewish working masses. The Freiheit brought the Communist around the Freiheit and the Jewish | The Freiheit is here to stay. This munist Party was definitely strug-The Freiheit has become the mass ideal to thousands of workers. The section of the Workers Party. It was is clear even to our most bitter gling for a Communist "Freiheit." organ of the Jewish labor movement. Freiheit was instrumental in turn- not an accident that the Freiheit cel- enemies. The Communist and left This resulted in internal differences solid Communist convictions. The these organizations. The Freiheit is The Freiheit is a fighting paper prestige of the Party and its ideo their paper and the success of the The situation in this respect has not only in moments when the strug- logic leadership is recognized by left affair is their concern. To the call changed completely. The workers aid of the Central Executive Com-

The Freiheit is a Communist pa- Jewish working masses. From the achievements of the revolutionary ish section of the Workers (Comper surrounded by many workers' point of view of activity and influ-movement. The Jewish labor moveinstitutions. Almost all of them were ence the value of a Freiheit reader ment has a new outlook, its creative In the trade unions and in the built under the influence of the Frei- is worth ten times as much as that forces have found expression. In its the present "Freiheit." Workmen's Circles, against Zionism heit. Workers' cooperatives, workers' of a Forward reader. This does not first two years the Freiheit suffered and against yellow socialism, for the clubs, left and progressive Workmen's mean that the Freiheit has reached from Communist inconsistency.

A New Outlook.

With all its defects the Freiheit stitutions for adults and children, wo- our efforts to reach the lower layers [labor paper with Communist leanings. The Jewish section of the Comand struggles. A number of years passed before this process of crystalization was completed. With the mittee of the Communist Party there was built a consistent unified Jewmunist) Party. This Jewish section proceeded to lay the foundation for

Results Justify Hardships.

In the Jewish labor movement the need for a "Freiheit" was sorely felt. Every live, active force in the labor movement centers itself today around the Communists. The labor bureaucrats have openly allied themselves with the employing class. Every of Parsimony they try to live as best class-conscious worker understands that only over the heads and in spite of the labor lieutenants of capitalconditions banditry offers a better ism, the Wolls, the Greens, the Sigmans, etc., can a militant labor movement be built in this country.

The Freiheit record of struggle in the interests of the working class has endeared it to thousands of the best fighters in the Jewish labor movement. The road it has yet to travel is a hard one. But she is steeled to meet the struggles ahead

The results of the last six years of the activities of the Freiheit have more than justified the hardships and sacrifice made by thousands of workers to build the Freiheit.

error.

THERE ARE BANDITS

By SCOTT NEARING. (Federated Press).

Freiheit was only a good labor paper and chairman of the national crime man, if he could make an equally practise banditry. which he scores the failure of Amer- in some other calling. munist movement. A sharp and clear ican courts to apprehend and punish At a certain point in the rise of more anti-social and parasitic than rate of crime punishment is low.

selves to the demands of a Communist 3 per cent of the cases, the number who are finally convicted is neces-It would be an exaggeration to sarily so small that the luckless in-

Work Pays Less. Where burglary and highway rob-

Frank O. Lowden, presidential as- crative, men take them up as professions. No intelligent person would living than mining or plowing or pirant, former governor of Illinois attempt to make his living as a guncommission, publishes a report in good income with less inconvenience

criminals. In American cities the every great empire, banditry has paid real estate operations or stock crime rate is very high, while the better than other forms of business gambling? Or living on interest, rent and better than work. From that and dividends? Is it any more "Robbery in Buffalo, for example, time, banditry is practised by people ferocious or inhuman than war? of our Communist character. It is must be a particularly lucrative who have initiative, courage and a of "respectable" society.

Bandits and Soldiers.

Men struggle to live. According to Lester F. Ward's Law tional census of 1930.

they can and with the least expendibery become relatively safe and lu- ture of effort. If under given social

With Open Eyes.

And why not? Is banditry any

We shake hands with brokers, bondshould we draw the line at bandits? They take up their profession with Business is business. There is no their eyes open. They run the risks mistakes in its early days. There and convicted must attribute his mis- certainly there is nothing that the handsome returns on comparatively

APOLOGY

The article by Wm. Z. Foster, "Background of the Coal Miners' weak. Some of the mistakes were un- wreck or earthquake," the report tion of the world war and during a commercial standpoint, they are Struggle," in Monday's issue of The avoidable. This was partly because says. "One no longer wonders why period when Nicaraguan patriots are highly successful. In the United DAILY WORKER, was reprinted it took a long time to build a staff so many individuals turn to crime being shot down as a matter of course States they have become so numer- from the April issue of "Labor ous and so prosperous that they may Unity." A line of type giving credit well demand a place in the occupa to that publication was omitted by