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MINE CONFERENCE PLANS NATIONAL CONVENTION

A. F. of L. Is Scheduled for Cold Reception from the Republican Politicians

OFFICERS FROM ALL DISTRICTS PITTSBURGH

Conference Takes Up Future Programs

PITTSBURGH, June 12. - Responding to a call from the new officers of district five United Mine Workers of America, officers and representatives of all organized districts as well as representatives from unorganized territory assembled here tonight for a second historic meeting to consider the situation in the unio and to plan for a great national miners' convention in the near future.

Wide Representation. The meeting which opens at si p'clock at Walton Hall will be attend ed by the new officers of distric 12 of Illinois in which the Lewis-Fish-Fagan machine was recently ousted Officers of district 5, from which the Fagan machine was recently ousted are already here. Representative from the Ohio districts, from Indiana from Kansas are reported on the

Information that representatives o districts 1, 7 and 9, the anthracite are likewise on the way, came early today to headquarters.

In addition there will be representa tives of district 2 of Pennsylvania Officers and representatives of rank and file forces in other districts, from the unorganized and formerly unorganized fields, especially of western Pennsylvania will attend.

Plan National Convention

The conference is called for the purpose of considering the situation in the whole union and to lay plans for calling a national miners' conven

Called a little over two months after the great rank and file April 1 conference which was attended by nearly twelve nundred delegates, the present meeting brings together the regularly chosen officers of nearly the whole of the United Mine Workers. The conference will again make history for the American labor movement by taking the next step in offsetting the employers' national open shop drive against the workers and in ousting the corrupt officialdom from the union.

AGAINST MINERS

Militants Stand Fast Horthy Regime Has Spy Despite Police

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) WHEELING, W. Va., June 12. --Riot guns manned by state police threatened the lives of more than 100 | Communist leader, arrested several strikers who had come here from Philadelphia to demonstrate against the arrest of Oscar Guynn, Lansing Ohio miner. Guynn was taken into custody while addressing a mass meeting of the strikers at Triadelphia

One hundred and fifty men, women and children who marched on the Triadelphia number 2 mine of the Valley Camp Ccal Company, and were listening to Guynn when he was arrested. piled into trucks and sped to the Ohio county jail at Wheeling to demand his release. The procession turned into a race when the auto bearing Guynn and his captors, sped to Wheeling in an effort to warn Ohio county authorities of the dem-

When the strikers arrived they found riot guns mounted on the steps leading to the sheriff's office and the

The miners were ordered to disperse. Frank Henderson, young Ohio coal digger, then stepped forward and demanded Guynn's release.

Henderson, Betty Gannet, also from Ohio, with six others, were arrested when they refused to disperse and -told police that "you will have to arrest all of us unless you release

The meeting at which the arreste took place was held on private property not belonging to the company, ernment."

DANGEROUS EBB IN-FUNDS FOR THE "DAILY" "NON-PARTISAN"

Average of \$1,100 Each Day This Week Required to Save Revolutionary Organ

To the Readers of The DAILY WORKER. COMRADES:

The funds contributed yesterday in the campaign to save The DAILY WORKER fell to a dangerously low ebb. From the high point of \$1,660.40 received Monday, the amount of contributions received yes-terday sank to \$661.20—the lowest level since last Thursday. Since the campaign started this is the first time the receipts for any day have failed to be larger than those of the preceding day.

The amounts received up to last night are:

Last week.	Monday\$161.99
	Tuesday
	Wednesday 556,30
	Thursday 576.60
	Friday 695.00
8.5	Saturday 705.77
This week:	Monday 1,660.40
	Tuesday 661.20

Total to last night....\$5,481.81

Still required by Saturday \$4,518.19

This is a danger signal. The DAILY WORKER positively must complete the raising of the \$10,000 required by the ultimatum of creditors on or before next Saturday, June 16. There is still to be raised \$4,518.19 BEFORE NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT. This means that an average of more than \$1,100 must be raised on each remaining day of this week, today included. We do not wish to create undue alarm, but the ultimatum stands before us that the DAILY WORKER will be closed unless the funds are forthcoming. It is very doubtful whether we can obtain any further leniency in regard to the time allowed for further payments.

Comrades, we are sure you will stand by us. We are determined not to let our revolutionary fighting påper die. Our Party's revolutionary campaign in the national elections is just getting under way. The

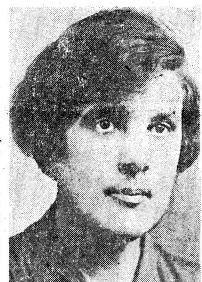
fighting coal miners will need The DAILY WORKER curing the coming months more than at any previous time. The textile workers, the needle trades workers, the unorganized and the unemployed workers now of all times must not lose their only daily which speaks in the language of the country.

Communists, sympathizers, militant workers, we are confident that you will not fail us. We will not fail you. Our Party Central Committee has declared that it will sacrifice anything rather than let our revolutionary central organ go out of existence. But in order to put this determination into reality, it is necessary that you act quickly—TODAY.

You are urged to redouble your efforts and to send all possible funds to The DAILY WORKER, 33 First Street, New York, by telegraph, airmail or special

THE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE.

Communist Nominee



Juliet Stuart Poyntz, who is running for Attorney General of New York state as the candidate of the Workers (Communist) Party. All the other candidates for this office are enemies of the workingclass.

TRIAL OF BELA

Agency in Vienna

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker). Bela Kun, internationally known re Louis Stern, manager of the Knee posted notices declaring that the re-

> weeks ago, will be 26th, it was announced today. At the same time it was revealed that M.F day. Meanwhile

government of as food. Hungary is continuing its de mands upon the Austrian governextradition which would undoubtedly result in his

Startling revelations have just been made of the existence of a systematic spy agency and forgery mill naintained by the Horthy regime in lienna where Kun was arrested.

Bela Kun

Millions of workers thruout the vorld are continuing to hold protest neetings against the extradition of Frelinghuysen, former United States sponsoring. Kun and are vigorously demanding Senator from New Jersey. hat he be set free at once.

One of the charges which the inlictment is expected to list is "ploting to overthrow the Austrian gov-

BARED AS CENTER OF GRAFT SYSTEM

Hillman to Pick Goats; Other Grafters Get By

One of the most astoundingly elaborate systems of organized graft ever found operating in an organization was discovered to be infesting the New York Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers

The general national office of the inion is trying its utmost to still assistance to scab shops, for discharges of workers, for permission to put over wage cuts, and permission to inaugurate more and more vicious speed-up systems.

from a series of formal charges against the officialdom of the Knee Pants Makers Trade Board, and are sufficient to show that the bosses in the highest positions in the New York Joint Board also participated in the subdivision of the spoils. The charges were brought to Fresident Hillman, who was compelled to choose a few against a 10 percent wage cut. scapegoats in order to shield his valuable henchmen who are the heads of the Joint Board. Hillman is preparing a decision requesting 3 of them VIENNA, June 12.—The trial of to kindly vacate their berths. These (Continued on Page Two)

held here June Workers Club Raises

Japanese Imperialism Shooting Its Way Into Power In Shantung

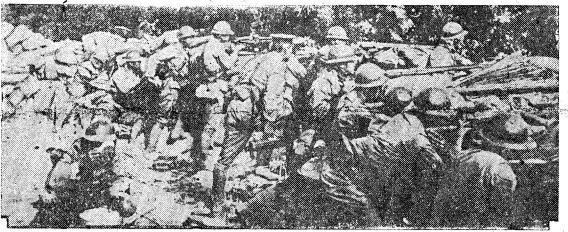


Photo above shows Japanese troops firing into the city of Tsinan, Shantung, which they later captured after killing a large part of the population. This is one of the first authentic pictures of the march of Japanese imperialism in Shantung.

The detailed facts were learned Another Attempted Wage Slash Fails

> WARREN, R. I., June 12. — The rarker Muls were again forced to mentioned in recent exposures of corshut dewn their plant when every ruption in the republican party and FESS IS MIM operative to a man remained away the Harding and Coolidge administra-

company, which had recently rescindduction goes into effect next Mon-

Daily Worker Funds original settlement reached with the officials. Vare's espousal of Hooventire pro- funds to meet the present crisis of ers was not for an unconditional several hours. ceedings will con- The DAILY WORKER, official or- withdrawal of the reduction order Mellon, one of the nation's richest sume but a single gan of the Workers (Communist) but called for negotiations for a final men, liaison man between the re-Party, the Jewish Workers' Club has "solution" of the wage question. Apset up a temporary restaurant at its parently, the result of the "negotiathe club rooms at 2786 W. Division St tions" with the union heads resulted portant politician at the convention, Horthy fascist There will be entertainment as well in their concurrence with the new

system that includes the setting and collecting of official graft prices for partial resistance to seek above for the setting and partial prices for partial prices f APPROVE OF HOOVER

KANSAS CITY, June 12.—With Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and William M. Butler, chairman of the republican national committee, publicly committed to the candidacy of he declared for "good wages", and Herbert Hoover, it looked today as if the convention would be a protective tariff. This is seen as organized tomorrow for his nomination. Hoover's name has been seldom®

from work, in a renewal of the strike tions. He has kept himself busy in the secretariat of commerce as an The strike was renewed when the efficiency man for big business, increasing profits for the industrialists of several months' duration, again and bankers. But one of the strongest workers for his candidacy here is William S. ("Boss") Vare, senatorelect, of Pennsylvania, whose cam-The mill owners, who also operate paigns in Philadelphia have long been The mill owners, who also operate considered models in vote buying and plants in Fall River, state that the slush-funding by the republican party officials of the United Textile Work- er's candidacy preceded Mellon's by

> publican party and the government will see to it that money is put out (Continued on Page Two)

"Prosperity" Song

KANSAS CITY, June 12 .- Careful skirting of the notorious oil scandals of the Harding Coolidge administra- Paper Again in Danger tions and lavish-almost hystericalpraise for the present incumbent of the White House featured the keynote speech of Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio at the republican convention here today.

Defeated in his aspiration to be a delegate to the convention, Fess acted as keynoter upon the invitation of William M. Butler, chairman of the republican national committee. Unblushingly, Fess whose overlord, Coolidge, vetoed even the fake "re- still far from what they should be. lief" McNary-Haugen bill, handled the present plight of the farmers, ex- the danger of suspension facing The such as government price fixing or thus far, \$5,456.81, indicates that only government buying and selling.'

Daughterty, Fall.

FOR KNOCK OUT Secretary Davis Urges Tariff Support

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) KANSAS CITY, June 12. - Five

minutes of groveling before the resolution committee of the Wall Street henchmen of the republican party after which they will be unceremoniously shunted out, is the program which Wm. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and his so-called non-partisan political campaign committee are expected to go through when they appear here some this week to present their terms of surrender to finance-capital.

"Crown Prince" Ill Received. In 1924 when old Sammy Compers was still alive, his young "crown prince" Matthew Woll, vice president of the federation, received ten minutes from the committee in which to present what the yellow bureaucrats called the case of over three millions organized workers. Even with a third party then looming, little was feared from the obedient servants of big business. This year, it is understood, the A. F. of L. committee will receive five minutes.

Nineteen planks are contained in the program which the A. F. of L. declares it wants both the republican and the democratic parties to adopt. Many Jokers.

Included in the A. F. of L. list of demands" is one seeking the regulation of injunctions in labor disputes, one urging the acceptance of the "principle" of high wages and prosperity; another speaks of "constructive legislation" for the coal industry. This last demand is contained in a short paragraph of five lines emboding an issue which has practically led to the destruction of the mine workers' union and the most bitter strugalso made towards the five-day week, freedom of speech, against industrial conscription, etc.

KANSAS CITY, June 12. - Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, milli onaire, labor hater, today echoed the words of Wm. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor when a challenge to the labor fakers to fall behind the republican program or remain silent. Davis also committed himself to the fact that "the right of labor to bargain collectively cannot be denied." Even more remarkable was his statement that "there is widespread complaint against the use of the injunction."

Keynoter Sings the Old WORKERS' GROUPS (Special to The DAILY WORKER.) ADING THE DAILY,

As Contributions Drop

Contributions to save The DAILY WORKER are being received from nany progressive workers' organizations, including Workmen's Circles, councils of the United Council of Workingclass Women and other fraternal groups.

But despite the efforts of these organizations, as well as hundreds of individual workers, contributions are With only \$661.20 received yesterday, \$456.81 has been raised towards the second \$5,000 that the "Daily" must have by Saturday.

Yesterday's contributions were as

cheeked, doddering old man who was being escorted out of the Grand Ball cheerlessly about the multilateral peace treaties which he, as a member of the Reformed Dutch Church, was senator from New Jersey.

That has nothing to do with Nicagagua," he chirped irritably agua, he chirped irritably (Continued on Page Two)

KELLOGG GRANTS US AN INTERVIEW

"Nicaragua Nothing to do With Peace," Secretary Declares tremely gingerly. "Sound relief," he DAILY WORKER becomes more important and artificial stimulous minent. The total of contributions

By SENDER GARLIN.

ragua," he chirped irritably.

retary of state in the Coolidge admin-escorted by an obsequious waiter to

WILL the peace proposals of which at the Tercentenary dinner of the Resalad order when a thoughtful church-Wyou just spoke stop the present formed Dutch Church of New York. men enquired militantly: "What paptres of the merest hint of the oil thiever war in Nicaragua?" I asked the pink- He had spent half an hour reading ors do you represent?" The police ery with which the present admincheeked, doddering old man who was from a prepared manuscript and spoke card with "Daily Worker" engraved istration bought its way into the follows: being escorted out of the Grand Ball cheerlessly about the multilateral brought the response that the place White House was suggested when Room of the Hotel Pennsylvania last peace treaties which he, as a member was being reserved for a representa- Fess innocently announced at the right by the Honorable Joseph S. of the Reformed Dutch Church, was tive of the New York Times.

istration was the principal speaker No. 61. We had finished the fruit

(Continued on Page Three)

District 5 Miners Twice Defeat Treacherous Moves of Lewis-Fagan Gang

REJECT MOVE TO OUST MILITANT UNION LEADERS

Fagan Machine Again Routed

(Special to the Daily Worker) BROWNSVILLE, Pa., June 12. Rank and file miners of Local Union 2086. Pike Mine twice administered a crushing defeat to the Lewis-Fagan machine here when they refused to carry out the orders of Lawrence Dwyer, international organizer for Lewis, calling for the expulsion of miners who attended the special district No. 5 convention recently hel at Pittsburgh.

Report Meeting. At a regular meeting of local 2086 held at West Brownsville, L. C. Knight, secretary and Mike Kovack

U.S.S.R. Given Land by State

By a Worker Correspondent.) KOUDANOV, U. S. S. R. (By mail) .- All the largest storekeepers here have closed their stores. The government has given them land for colonization.

The smaller shopkeepers are open still but they are struggling for their existence. Some of them are already applying for land, while others are learning some useful occupation.

It is an honor to be a worker in All power belongs to the work-

-R. M. S. EDITOR'S NOTE: Koudanov is in the Socialist Soviet Republic of White Russia.



Herbert Hoover, Wall Street's probable choice at the republican convention is shown above at left. William M. Butler, Massachusetts open shop textile magnate, and republican boss, who is backing Hoover, is shown at right.

MELLON, BUTLER **ENDORSE HOOVER**

have been operating without its being known by the ruling clique in the or-

20 Die in German **Drifts on Ice Floes**

NUREMBERG, Germany, June 12. -Twenty-two persons were killed and nearly twenty others seriously injured when the Munich-Frankfort express train jumped the track and plunged down an embankment near Siegelsdorf.

Maintains 'Yellow Dog'

FT. DODGE, Ia. (FP),-June 12.-The U.S. Gypsum Company, making plaster, roof tile, plaster board, etc., remains unfair to organized labor tempt to assassinate Baron Tanaka and insists on a yellow dog contract the Japanese premier, at the railway from each employe.

Wall St. Man; Backer BUILDING TRADE CHIEFS BETRAY **UNION WORKERS**

Scab Jobs Increase; Wages Below Scale

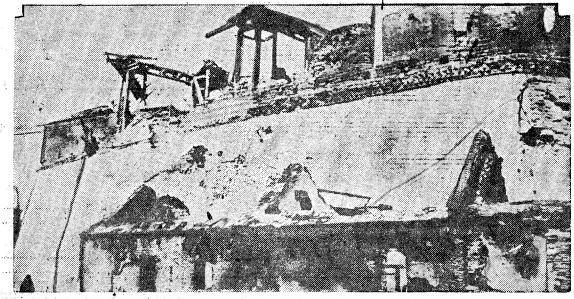
(By a Worker Correspondent) BOSTON, Mass., (By Mail) .-- An open shop treat is contained in a statement issued by the board of councillors of the building trades employers after a meeting held May 31. The statement also openly asserts that they intend to start an employment agency and hire non-union men for all construction work and that no member of the National Building Trades Association will grant any increase in any craft whatsoever. It has been said that since the iron workers are on strike about 18 emergency jobs have been replaced by nonunion iron workers. There is no ques-

workers occupying company owned tenements, and also to prevent union organizers from getting anywhere near town.

Automobile Deaths **Exceed 1927 Total**

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Automobile accidents caused 530 deaths in 77 large cities of the United States in the four weeks ended May 19, as compared with 530 during a like period a year ago. For the 52 weeks ended May 19, the total of automobile fatalities in the same cities was 7,206, compared with 6,938 during the year ended May 21, 1927.

ATTACK JAP PREMIER. TOKIO, June 12.—An alleged atstation here is reported by the police. "Impregnable Wall" Gives Way Before Onslaught of Japanese Troops



The Tsinan wall, which has stood up for centuries against the attacks of enemies, both native and foreign, proved vulnerable when battered by the guns of the Japanese imperialist army which has seized Shantung. The picture above, one of the first to reach this country, shows a section of the wall which suffered most from the fire of the Japanese guns.

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RETURN:

OF INSTRUCTOR

Pennsylvania Students Fill Hall

PHILADELPHIA, June 12. — The staid provincial burghers of Philadelphia saw something they did not expect to see when students and a large number of young workers turned out to protest against the dismissal of Sol Auerbach, instructor of philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania.

Auerbach was fired for praising the treatment of students in the Soviet Union, which he visited as a member of a recent student delega-

The hall was filled as it had never been before. Many were turned away through lack of seats.

At this meeting Auerbach reviewed in detail his expulsion. Clarence Miller, district organizer of the Young Workers (Communist) League spoke on behalf of the young work-Juliet Stuart Poyntz, of the York Workers School, emphasized the class character of institutions like the University of Pennsylvania and told of her experiences in the educational field. Anita C. Whitney, formerly of Leland Stanford University, also told of her experiences. She has served time in Cali-

With great enthusiasm a resolution was adopted protesting against

MEAT CUTTERS ORGANIZE.

JACKSON, June 12.—The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers has

Grand St. Follies ST. PETERSBURG

BOOTH Thea., 45 St., W. of B'way Evenings 8:30.

Hammerstein's Thea., B'way & 53 St Phone Col. 8380. Twice Daily, 2:40-8:40. Prices, Mats., 50c to \$1.00. Eves., 50c to \$1.50. All Seats Reserved. CHANIN'S 46th St. W. of Broadway Evenings at 8:25

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German Communists Appeal to Workers to Fight Coalition Government

SCORE SOCIALIST COALITION; URGE RULE OF WORKERS

Protest Tax Robbery, Minarism

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker). BERLIN, June 12.—The Central Committee of the German Communist Party has issued an appeal to all the workers, including workers affiliated with the Social Democratic Party, to form a fighting bloc against a coalition and to struggle for a

workers' and peasants' government. The appeal protests against tax cobbery, compulsory arbitration in industrial struggles, reactionary class justice and the militarist war poli-

BERLIN, June 12.-The resignation of the government headed by Dr. Wilhelm Marx was accepted today by President von Hindenburg. Hindenburg has requested the Socialconservative parties.

The chief opposition to the new coalition in the Reichstag will come from the Communist Party which elected 54 members in the national elections held recently.

NEGRO WORKERS' CONDITIONS FOUL

Construction Stops

(By a Worker Correspondent)

the advent of machinery is continually At the other extreme are the relativethrowing more people out of work. It ly few skilled band sawyers whose is true that the prospects for the wages have been cut only 12 percent, workers in this country is becoming glummer and glummer and the fact of their oppression and misery a startling reality.

we forget the Negro worker, the Negro comrade, who is on the lowest rung of the ladder, who is the first to suffer by any depreciation in indus to suffer by any depreciation in industry and who is oppressed both as a Negro and as a worker.

I wish to give you a slight glimpse into the life of the Negro on Poplar Street, Philadelphia, a Negro "section," because so few of us have met the Negro on an intimate footing and The International Shingleweavers have spoken to him as worker to Union held its first international con- of police. By C. A. Hodson, deputy the Old Man away to the elevator. worker. Capitalism in seeking to pre-vention here on May 21 to 23. The chief of police." vent class solidarity, has made the union now numbers 900 shingleweav-Negro mistrustful of the white man ers thruout the northwest. It is in- naturalist, was speaking at the time In this way the Negro forgets that he dependent, having no affiliation with said destruction took place. Robles is a worker, that he suffers because the American Federation of Labor. . and at least 50 other people were all of lack of a united effort with his him his problem looms up as a race problem.

ligion. The capitalist class knew bers working in it. what is was about when it imbued the Negro with religious fervor and st 40-hour week; for the organization of was successful in making him a servile slave.

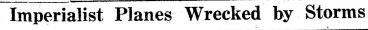
In Philadelphia today, thru the machinations of a city beridden by Vare immediate release of the 8 Centralia politicians and Mellon subscribers, all plans for construction are being laid tentiary. aside. The city treasury is bankrupt The greatest percentage of the Ne groes are engaged in labor work League Celebrates Practically their only means of making a livelihood has been taken from them. That is why one sees hundreds of them lined up early mornings in

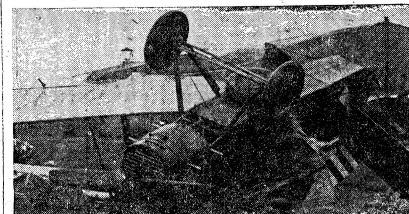
of picking rags and paper for 40 or 50 ern Massachusetts. cents a day or starving. Their women, in most cases with large famattended the celebration here, held They often feed themselves by pick- == ing food from the garbage cans of eral Negroes were killed and others small storekeepers.

toilets and, in many more, no running that face the Negro worker. water. Their only means of getting | There are many others. All of these warmth is an oil stove, and a lamp is are supplementary to the Negroes'

the city is loath to punish its favored common enemy.

children. Only a few months ago sev—ISABELLE A. KLEINMAN. the neighbor ing letters. children. Only a few months ago sev-





A 100 mile gale which struck Washington, D. C., wrecked 20 army planes at Bolling Field, one of the aviation centers of U.S. imperialism in its war preparations. Photo shows one of the wrecked planes.

LUMBERMEN SUFFER HUGE WAGE SLASH

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press). The sharp deflation suffered by the unorganized lumber workers of northern Wisconsin and Michigan since 1920 is revealed in a report of the Northern Hemlock & Hardwood Mfrs. Assn. on mill and woods wages. These

MEXICAN PAPER

Authorities Deny What

50 Witnesses Saw

(By a Worker Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (By mail).-

During the last 6 months I have had

a lot of trouble with the police of

this city in connection with El Mach-

ete, organ of the Mexican Communist

Taboada, was arrested several months

ago; copies of the paper have been

confiscated twice; intimidations are

On March, 1928, 50 copies were

destroyed at the Plaza by Patrolman

Geo. Lungu, No. 903. Instead of

sending me to jail, he took me on a

trip for rough handling in Chinatown

On May 7, 1928, I outlined the case

Professor Pedro Robles, Mexican

Although the chief didn't commu

for Red Affair

candidates on the Workers Party

The candidates will not only be

and Robert Minor will sing with the

Negroes in St. Louis

Park.

-L. P. RINDAL.

with its dens of protected vice.

ed your papers.

wage slaves of the north woods have Democrat Herman von Mueller to high as 50 percent. The trend of form a new coalition cabinet. The coalition will include a number of wages, already inhumanly low, con-

Loggers have been handed the sharpest cuts in wages. All but 2 of the 8 occupations in this group have been cut more than 40 percent since 1920 and as usual the biggest reduction hit the lowest paid workers. Swampers' wages, averaging \$72.75 a month in 1920, have been cut in half For May 1928 their average wage was \$36.47. Engineers who averaged \$142.12 a month in 1920 were cut only 10 percent. They got \$111.86 in May 1928.

Out of 13 occupations in the sawmills 8 have been forced to accept Party. One of the paper's sub-agents, Thousands Jobless As wage cuts of more than 25 percent and only 2 were cut less than 20 percent. In this group common laborers were cut 32 percent, from \$4.50 a day numerous. in August 1920 to \$3.08 a day in May It is true that there are at least 1928. Lumber handlers have suffered 5,000,000 people out of work in the almost as severely with wages reduced United States today. It is true that 31 percent, from \$4.79 to \$3.32 a day. from \$8.63 in 1920 to \$7.65 in 1928.

tartling reality. But it is also true that too often SHINGLE WEAVERS

Demand Freedom of 8 ports from the two officers who were proposals of which you just spoke Centralia Victims

HOQUIAM, Wash., June 11.

Nine delegates attended the con- eye-witnesses to the illegal act comwhite brother against the boss, and to vention. The international organiz- mitted by Officer Lungu. He is ers reported that even though the however, too much of a coward to adorganization is only a year and a mit his lawlessness. The Negro is religious. In order to half old, many members have joined be able to undergo this hell on earth, in districts where there never was nicate with a single one of my with he has accepted the white man's any form of organization, and that passes, he has the nerve to falsely heaven and hugged to himself the every mill in the United States and state: "We have investigated this fripponeries of the white man's re- Canada would soon have union mem- case thoroughly, etc."

The union went on record for the every section of the industry under the name of the International Shingleweavers' Union of America; for the victims now in Walla Walla peni-

Sixth Anniversary

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 12 .front of the "slave markets" down- A series of successful meetings was held throughout District 15 of the That is why one sees hundreds of Young Workers (Communist) League ticket will attend the Red Picnic. This disconsolate men lining Poplar Street to celebrate the sixth anniversary of today. Many firm, able-bodied men the founding of the League. The dishave been reduced to the alternative trict includes Connecticut and south-

ilies, pregnant, with child at the at Victory Hall. Jack Rosen, membreast, are forced to take in washing ber of the district executive commitor go to scrub floors for the class tee of the league, spoke on the tasks that put their men out of jobs. The of the organization and the signif- ental dance and folk-song act, which children are ill-fed and ill-clothed. icance of its six years of existence.

wounded in just such a place but the his share. The greatest problem that the Ne- matter was hushed up after its first gro must face is the rental problem. appearance in the newspapers. The This Negro section is, as usual, the Negro is forced to pay higher rent, most dilapidated, oldest and unsani- comparatively, than any other worker tary in the city. It abounds in reek- in the city. Very often his rent ing, stinking alleyways where are the amounts to one half of his week's miserable hovels they call homes. In wages. Bad housing conditions and Klan Bombs Homes of a large number of these there are no high rents are two serious problems

the only light by which thousands of position in industry. The boss doesn't these families live.

Where the houses are of stone they are beginning to cave in and large religious to the second bounds of the secon numbers have been condemned by the ed as a worker. Bridge the chasm of public health authorities. The own-resignedness. Your only struggle is daughter. It was the second time neither property nor income. If the papers and the Daily Worker and a

OLD MAN KELLOGG TALKS OF PEAGE All announcements for this column must reach The DAILY WORKER several days before the event in question to make the announcement effective. Many announcements arrive at the office too late for publication owing to the additional time needed for the delivery of the paper.

But "Daily" Man Gets of the Workers (Communist) Party will be held here at 8 p. m. Friday, at 2021 W. Division St. Only Fruit Salad

(Continued from Page One); we waited impatiently for the discourse of the old man.

We warmed to the inspiring words of the Reverend Edgar Franklin Romig, D. D., chairman, General Synod's Tercentenary Committee. "And now that we have presented the wonderful ladies of the arrangements com-We warmed to the inspiring words ful ladies of the arrangements com- Sunday. mittee, we will now ask everybody to drink to the health of the President

Lo, the Peace Maker.

"He is a prime mover in the cause of world peace. His usefulness and service is unsurpassed by any statesman in the world . . . He has been imbassador at the court of St. James . . He participated in framing the Dawes Plan . . . He . . He . . He has received honorable degrees

from six universities . . He . . He . . . And Kellogg began. His hands trembling, the pinkcheeked statesman read about the glorious history of the Dutch Reform. ed Church and the Coolidge administration. "The whole world is sick of war and are dedicated to the hope of renouncing conflict as a means of settling international disputes," he chirped. "Church fabric of civilization . . far-flung influence . . real

grand conception . . "There are cynics," Kellogg reported contemptuously, "who underestimate the possibility of world peace, who refuse to listen to the plans being worked out by us."

opportunity . . peculiar responsibil-

. preservation of peace .

An Historical Moment.

in writing, and sent the same, includ-Applause. The chairman said he ing a bill amounting to \$2.50 to Chief would entertain a motion "that the of Police James E. Davis. The chief's church approves every word of the answer, dated May 16, 1928, follows: speaker." Made, seconded and car-"Dear Sir: Referring to your com-ried. The Old Man is preparing to nunication of May 7, 1928, against leave. He looks flushed, frightened. Officer Geo. Lungu, No. 903, alleg- He is coming to the door. Escorted ng that he has destroyed papers be- by the huge Frelinghuysen. I anonging to you to the extent of \$2.50 proach. "How do you do, Dr. Kel-"We have investigated this case logg." He accepts my hand modestly.

thoroughly and are in receipt of re-Innocently, I ask: "Will the peace concerned in this incident. Our in- stop the present war in Nicaragua?" "That has nothing to do with Nivestigation has disproved your allegation that Officer Lungu destroy- caragua," he chirped irritably. The pillars of the church forced me aside,

Yours truly, James E. Davis, chief and the big Jersey senator frisked A great man!

It was a good dinner. The pious church people had a fine appetite. On the menu was found:

Coupe Carmen Consomme Julienne Sea Bass Sauté Meuniere Breast of Chicken, En Casserole (With Vegetables)

Salad Moderne Mousse Pennsylvania Café

And then we joyously sang: We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing:

He chastens, and hastens His will to make known;
The wicked oppressing cease them from distressing;

not His Own!" Big Program Planned

Chicago Agit-Prop Foster, Gitlow, Dunne, Minor, Poyntz and Whiteman-all of the

campaign, the campaign for The tral executive committee plenum held the leaders who have been chosen DAILY WORKER, miners' relief, recently in New York. Special atas our candidates and will be held on and the program for the fall term tention will be given to the miners' Sunday, June 24 at Pleasant Bay of the Workers School of Chicago strike and to the coming election will be on the agenda at the agit- campaign. prop conference of the Workers The work of the plenum will be there to speak, but they will join in (Communist) Party to be held Fri-followed by a membership meeting the day's fun. When "shaslick" is day, 8 p. m., at 2021 W. Division St. which will be attended not only by Every nucleus will be represented the members in Pittsburgh, but by all

served between numbers of the Oriwill be the contribution of the Armenian section of the Workers Party- activity of the membership to make our campaigns a success," says M. William Z. Foster will be seen eating Childs, agit-prop director of District 8 of the Party. Ben Gitlow intends to play baseball

be found enjoying themselves at some Massachusetts Old Age of the many features of the program. "Pension"—\$.35 a Year

BOSTON, Mass. (FP), June 12.-ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 12. — The lic bequest fund. When \$500,000 has Beach. All workers of San Francisco forty-second bombing of Negro homes been put into this fund by private Oakland, Berkeley and the other Bay

not be included.

WORKERS CALENDAR

Correspondents Attention!

CHICAGO.—A concert will be given by Section 4 of the Workers (Commu-nist) Party at Freiheit Hall, 3301 W. Roosevelt Rd., Saturday evening.

Roxbury League Meeting.

of the United States in frozen, crystal water."

They all stood.
Mr. Kellogg was introduced by the former Senator Frelinghuysen who quoted bodily from "Who's Who" about the great man's achievements.

San Francisco Y. W. L. Festival. SAN FRANCISCO.--The Young Workers (Communist) League will celebrate the sixth anniversary of the founding of the league with a demonstration at the Youth Festival, June 16, at Gymnastic Hall, 2460 Sutter Ave.

Roxbury Carnival and Ball.

ROXBURY, Mass, — The Massachusetts campaign committee for a workers' children's camp has arranged a carnival and costume ball, to be held June 22, at the New International Hall, 42 Wenonah St., here. The proceeds will go to the camp fund.

Cleveland I. L. D. Picnic. CLEVELAND. — The International Labor Defense has arranged a picnic for the miners' defense to be held June 24, at New Sachsenheim Gardens, 7001 Denison Ave. There will be speakers, music, and refreshments.

Boston District Y. W. L. Anniversary District 1 will hold a truck party and picnic Sunday, June 24, at Vanikens farm, Cushing St., Hingham, Mass., to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the founding of the Young Workers (Communist) League.

Chicago I. L. D. Picnic.
CHICAGO.—The Chicago local of the
International Labor Defense will hold
a picnic at Zahora's Grove, Ogden and
Custer Aves., Lyons, Ill., on June 24.
The grove opens at 12 o'clock, noon.

Philadelphia Miner's Relief. PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Philadelphia Miners' Relief Conference here has ar-ranged a picnic for July 29 at Maple

Grove Park.

St. Louis Picnic.

ST. LOUIS. — The Young Workers (Communist) League will give a picnic and dance at Triangle Park, 4100 South Broadway, on July 4. Dancing, refreshment, games and athletic concerts have

been planned. Pittsburgh Picnic.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The Workers Communist) Party, District 5, will hold its third annual picnic here on

Y. W. L. Tour. Clarence Miller, district organizer of he Young Workers (Communist)

HOLD PLENUM

Many Groups To Be . Present

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 12. A special enlarged meeting of the plenum of the district executive committee of the Workers (Communist) Party will be held at the Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St., here on June 17, beginning at 10 a.m. All members of the district executive committee, candidates, department heads, mem-Sing praises to His Name; He forgets bers of the Young Workers (Communist) League district executive committee, and leaders of those units that have no members on the D. E. C. have been invited to attend.

Conference Planned At the plenum meeting a report will be given on the conditions in the CHICAGO, June 12.—The election district and on the work of the cen-

We must build up the Agit-Prop members of the neighborhood towns. teachinery in order to stimulate the This meeting will be held at the Labor Lyceum on June 24 at 2 p. m.

San Francisco Plans Party Press Picnic

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12. - A conference of all language fractions of the Workers (Communist) Party Massachusetts legislature mocked has been organized for the purpose aged penniless workers when it ap- of holding a grand Press Picnic in proved a measure establishing a pub- the Bay Cities on June 24 at Noptune

ers of these hovels are usually rich the struggle between master and within four months the Evans home fund ever reaches the \$500,000 mark, certain percentage will go towards politicians so that the Negro keeps slave. Enter the ranks of the militant had been bembed, apparently by but \$25,000 in interest would be avail- the expense of sending students from on existing in them as they are, since workers in a common fight against a dynamite. Four other families in able for the aged, or about 35 cents District 13 to the Pacific Coast Sumthe neighborhood received threaten- a year. Foreign born workers would mer School which will be held in Washington this year.

KENTUCKY JAILS League, will speak in connection with the election campaign and the formation of League units as follows: Reading, Pa., June 13; Minersville, Pa., June 14; Shenandoah, Pa., June 15; Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Luzerne, Pa.; Hanover, Pa.; Nanticoke, Pa.; Jessup, Pa.; Pittstown, Pa.; Old Forge, Pa.; Olyphant, Pa.; Scranton, Pa.; Carbondale, Pa. STARVE CONVICTS AND FAMILIES

Shachtman China Lecture Tour Dates

Tuesday, June 12, Arden, Del. Wednesday. June 13, Wilmington,

PARTY SCHOOL

Young Workers Aim

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CONGRESS

REPORT PLANNED

Johnstone to Speak in

meeting at Grand Fraternity Hall.

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m., under the auspices of the Phila-

He will report on the congress and

on the role of the left wing in the

Philadelphia

ing this summer.

conference.

League.

CHICAGO PLANS

Prisoners Earn \$23.40 Per Year

Friday, June 15, Newark, N. J. Sunday, June 24, Passaic, N. J. Workers' Home, 27 Dayton St., 7:30 P. M. WASHINGTON, June 12 (FP)-How poverty and suffering are forced upon the helpless families of men convicted of crime in Kentucky is graphically told in a report "Welfare of Prisoners' Families in Kentucky."

Until 1920 the laws of Kentucky did not provide payment to prisoners for their labor. Now the wage for convicts employed in contract shops is usually 10 cents, but in some cases Political Education of is 15 cents a day. The maximum that a prisoner can earn and send home to his family is \$23.40 a year, unless he is employed on road work. In CHICAGO, June 12.—The Young that case he may get 50 cents to \$1 Workers (Communist) League, in the a day. But no prisoner is required Detroit and Chicago districts will to send any of his earnings home hold a Young Workers Training Families apply to the mutual welfere league, established by state reforms; tory inmates in 1920, through their A conference has been called, to breadwinner in prison, and he contake place in Chicago on June 24th, tributes 50 percent of his earnings at 2.30 p. m. at 2021 West Division as a part of the aid they render. This St., where the matter will be discus- aid cannot be more than \$5 a month sed and definite plans worked out. for the mother and \$1 for each child. The purpose of the school is to Three-fourths of the families stud-

educate the young workers to the lied were compelled, after the man tasks facing them and the American went to prison, to leave their homes working class generally - a school for cheaper quarters. Mothers found that will equip the young workers it "extremely difficult" to get emwith the necessary organizational and ployment. Most of them did domestic political knowledge so that they can work or farming, while a few got participate in the labor movement, into factories. One mother earned All organizations that can possibly \$9.65 a month in a cannery, to which aid in establishing this school are she walked daily two miles while requested to elect delegates to the keeping her four children in school. When there was no work in the cannery she occasionally got a job as laundress.

More than four-fifths of these families had been self-sustaining before the father was imprisoned; after losing the breadwinner only onefifth of them were self-sustaining.

Social Demcrat May Head German Cabinet

BERLIN, June 12.—The next cabi-PHILADELPHIA, June 12. — The net will in all probability be headed by a socialist, it appeared today. national organizer of the Trade Un-President Hindenburg will accept the ion Educational League, Jack Johns- cabinet's resignation Tuesday, and tone, will make a report on the 4th will ask either Mueller or Loene, the World Congress of the Red Interna- latter, former leader of the Release tional of Labor Unions at a mass tag, to form the new body.

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Wall Street Nominates Two Candidates

"Wall Street is against Hoover."

With these little words, among a thousand other things, Wall Street is nominating Hoover in the republican convention. Several months ago the "open secret" went out-from Hoover's headquarters—that "Wall Street considers Hoover unfitted temperamentally to be president."

But is there anyone so childish as to believe that Wall Street is against Hoover? Unfortunately there are tens of millions who believe it. This sort of stuff is effective in bewildering and neutralizing the minds of millions of the small capitalist elements as well as farmers and the most backward elements of the working

All the time Herbert Hoover was, as he remains, the first choice of the colossus of finance-capital-Coolidge's continuation in office being inexpedient. To doubt that Hoover is the candidate of Wall Street would

be to doubt that Coolidge is the highest servant of finance-capital. "I am satisfied that such a course (the nomination of Hoover) ... meets the approval of our beloved president," says Bill Butler, chairman of the republican national committee. Does anyone think that the chairman of the republican national committee, who is also the big open-shop boss now trying to starve and strangle the textile workers of Massachusetts, is fighting Wall Street?

Andrew W. Mellon, the personal example of the merging of the highest finance-capital with the government apparatus, has thrown the 79 delegates of Pennsylvania to Hoover. Is Andy Melon fighting Wall Street? Andy Mellon is Wall Street.

The fact that the New York delegation is the scene of a sham battle with Charles D. Hilles in the role of "holding out" against Hoover, indicates only the same political strategy of putting Hoover over as a candidate unapproved of Wall Street.

The other fact—that the American Federation of Labor is begging at the door of the republican convention with proposed following program of struggle against 'planks in the interest of Labor"-together with the outright the corrupt Lewis machine officialdom endorsement of Hoover by sections of the trade union bureau- and in solidarity with the soft coal cracy, is but another indication that Hoover is the candidate of miners. Wall Street. The American trade union bureaucracy, which today To All Local Unions and does not even support the second layers of capitalist society, but To All Members of District 7, U. M gives its support outright to the biggest trusts and banks, to W. of A. finance-capital, inevitably seeks to support Hoover or Smith. The cureaucracy of the American labor movement makes the support of imperialism the center of its creed.

Hoover, the candidate of Wall Street, may not be electedand yet Wall Street will not be defeated even in this event. For Wall Street has captured both conventions.

Finance-capital plays both of the big capitalist parties and wins both games. If it cannot put over Hoover, it can put over Smith can be absorbed by the market. This with no further disadvantage than a shake-up of personnel in the has caused unemployment and sufferapparatus of government.

When William Green appeals to the two large imperialist, industry as well. The anthracite inopen shop political parties, the gist of his purpose is indicated in his promise, as couched in his own slavish language, that a few dickerings with such treacherous bureaucrats as himself will tend. "to create a feeling of hope and satisfaction among the masses of the property hope in and satisfaction with the brutal oligarchy."

Industry as well. The anthracite industry as well. The anthracite industry as well. The anthracite in by their so-called to put in sort so a state of the put in sort sort so and sort sort sort sort sort so the people"—hope in, and satisfaction with, the brutal oligarchy of capital exploiting and ruling over the masses of workers and which the coal companies have infarmers.

Never before has the world seen such complete power in the hands of so small a group, as is exercised by the potentates whose candidate and alternate candidate are Hoover and Smith. But ployment. We also notice that such never before has there been such clear certainty that this oligarchical power will be destroyed, nor has ever before been so clearly visible the generating of forces that will destroy it. For never before have the masses been so completely in the position of subjection where there is no way out but the struggle against the capitalist power, centralized in the merger of finance-capital Instead of trying to solve the prob-

The duty of all militant workers and exploited farmers is to make this election campaign the means of developing and strength- and the Consolidation Coal Company ening the influence of the revolutionary party of the working class in the soft coal fields and excluding -the only anti-capitalist party-the Workers (Communist) Par- miners from the industry as they are ty. To vote Communist, yes-and to build the Workers (Communist) Party by ripening and drawing into its ranks all of the courageous and class-conscious workers who can be made to un- nothing to meet the speed-up, the inderstand its revolutionary program of struggle.

Fine Militant Carpenter \$200.

One of the most treacherous tricks statements regarding working condiever played by John Halket, president tions in the shop.

penters Local No. 1164.

Hutcheson.

union men were permitted on the job. In some cases wages were increased pected. Among other things he defrom 25 to 50 per cent, due to the clared: efforts of Alchibigar. Brother J. Althru offering him money and a better the Business Agent."

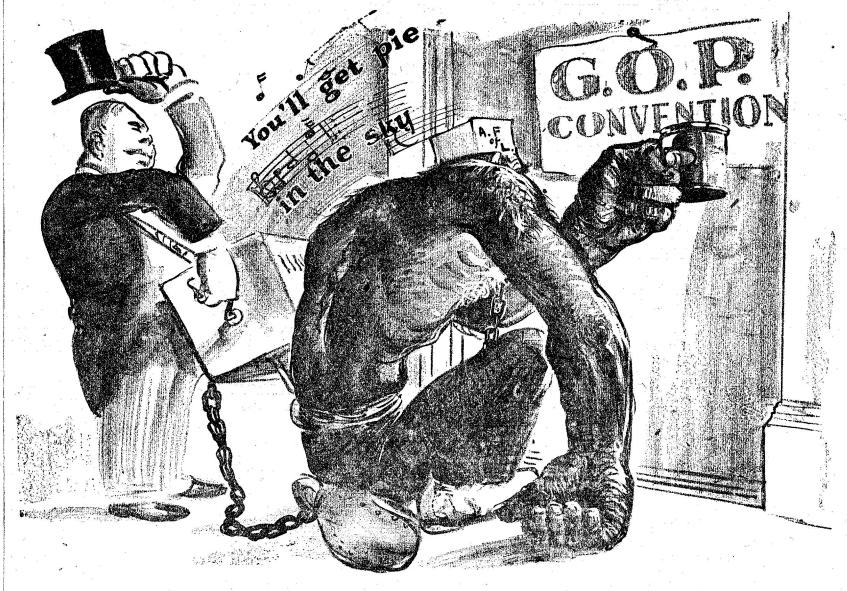
of the New York Building Trades | In charging Alchibigar with vio-Council and his henchman, Sam Wil- lating Section 18 all fundamental fields, and who have already proceedson, is the \$200 fine recently imposed rights of a union member were vio-ed with wage cuts in violation of the upon Brother J. Alchibigar of Car- lated, the charge not making any specifications, as to when, where and ditions and trying to get control of This case is more than a year old at what time such "slanders" were and has been fought out time and made. If these "slanders" were made trial board should have consisted of

five men, but this rule was also vioup by the labor officials, but non-the rules provide. "Czar Johnny" Halkett was partial, as may be ex- with the rank and file.

"The question is not as to conditions chibigar objected to hiring non-union in that shop, but as to slanderous men and the boss tried to bribe him, statements, which you made against

iob. But failing to corrupt this union What does this highly paid labor brother, the boss called upon Wilson, faker care for union conditions in the miners who, have been so heroically to within a few points of the low level tral states, where it was sustained by We stand for progressive measures the General Shop Agent to help him. shops? He is concerned that his fighting for fifteen months against reached in the 1921-22 degression. It increased employment in the auto-This servile tool of the bosses, Sam henchmen and business agents should the open shop and industrial slavery. has fallen nearly 16 percent below mobile industry. In New England we believe that it will help in solving tons. All large southern production Wilson, induced the local business not be "slandered." The charges at If the operators succeed in smashing April 1923 and 27 percent from the and the middle Atlantic states emagent to prefer charges against Al- the same time grew out of bad shop our union in the soft coal field, the high level of April 1920. Between ployment fell 8 percent or more, all local unions and members to supminous now largely nonunion. Illinois chibigar for violation of Section 18 of conditions against which Brother Al- anthracite operators will undoubtedly April 1923 and April 1923 and April 1923 and elections only production in May averaged 500,000

MR. GREEN GOES TO KANSAS CITY



And make a monkey of somebody.

District 7 Miners Adopt Militant Program

WILKES-BARRE, June 12. - The tee of the Anthracite has adopted the

This program is issued to the mempers of District 7 to call attention to certain glaring evils and dangerous developments which threatened the very life of our union.

The whole mining industry is in a crisis. In the soft coal fields mines have produced twice as much coal as ng for thousands of our members.

This situation affects the anthracite machinery, the speed-up system, by n cutting wages, undermining of working conditions and the eliminaion of thousands of miners from emsubstitutes as oil, electric power and coke are narrowing down the marset for anthracite coal.

A New Situation.

lem our union officials of District 7, led by Kennedy and Mattey, are adopting the policy of John L. Lewis trying to exclude 250,000 in the bituminous field.

Our district officials have done iduction of machinery, the special ming contract system and unem-

The district board, led by Andrew Mattey, did not see fit to mobilize the miners of District 7 in preparation to fight against the coal companies who are taking advantage of this situation and are preparing an open shop drive as in the soft coal agreement, undermining working conlocal unions.

The Lewis-Kennedy-Mattey machine rid of fighters in our union, as in below April 1927. Payroll totals fell the case of the Silver Brook/local in off 1.4 percent from March to a level This brother was the shop steward lated. No opportunity was given the McAdoo, and with threats to take the 6.9 percent under a year ago. in the Forest Trim Mills in Green- union member to challenge the charters from other local unions point, Brooklyn. The shop was signed three members of the trial board as which refuse to expel from their cent of American factories operating ranks members who fight and stand with less than a full normal force and

> Stand With Soft Coal Miners! Immediate and concentrated action based on a program which will restore the union to the membership is

needed: (1) The fate of the union in the anthracite and our district is bound up with the struggle of the bituminous the district council trade rules, chibigar objected to and tried to launch a desperate onslaught to break 1,250,000 factory workers have been about 10 percent compared with a those candidates who subscribe to tons a week. Its normal output is our union in Districts 1, 7, and 9. The permanently laid off. Since April year ago.

them 100 per cent.

Repudiate Lewis.

We repudiate the policy of John L.

Lewis and his associates, who have carried on the policy of separating

John L. Lewis refused or has failed cials do nothing. to do so. This alone is sufficient

proof that John L. Lewis and his International Board cannot lead our that we are opposed to the continual miners have been used by the coal operators through their servants th court, which the Lewis machine have

picket line and by leading the picket is our union. lines themselves, and by working for he support the Labor Party, when he ed it to be. All this presents to our union a is a member of the party, whose their power to break the soft coal

A Company Device.

strike?

means used by the coal companies in in the International. postpone action.

We pledge ourselves to fight our un.in. differences is directly between the ing program. miners and the coal operators. We

same companies for which we are further declare that we do not favor (Special to The DAILY WORKER.) working in our district, own mines in the Anthracite Co-operative Associational agreement for the antithe soft coal region and they have tion. Instead of unity with the coal division of forces in our union. Fri-district Save-the-Union Commit- repudiated the agreement there. Our operators, chambers of commerce, and interests are bound up with the bitu- other such organizations of the boss- boards in our agreement minous miners. We must stand by es, we are in favor of unity of action (4) Enforcement in full of all proand solidarity with all workers in all visions of the present agreement, as trades for common action of the to wages and working conditions.

> knowledge that grievances are almost union all contractors and enforce this anthracite thiners from bituminous never adjusted by district officials. by strike if necessary. miners, and who are at the present Thousands of contract violations, remaking separate agreements. In do-ent of mine workers, actual wage and in our district. ing so they are helping the coal op- cuts, unemployment, is all a part of erators in destroying our union. Or- the bosses' offensive against our union

(5) We want to further state that on the question of the assessment, assessment of the miners without a (2) Injunctions against striking mandate from the rank and file and state that we prefer and will go on the miners and a shortening of workrecord to set up a machinery for relief for our striking brothers in the ing hours.

a Labor Party, which would unite the Every honest rank and file fighter very moderate expenses. workers to carry on the fight on the must stand by this program and fight political field. The Lewis machine for its realization, so we can clean out wages. cannot fight against injunctions when corruption in our union, restore our (14) Relief from the rank and file, here in our district it has used in-union once more into the hands of direct to the rank and file of the soft junctions against the Silver Brook lo- our membership and make it a union coal striking regions. cal union because the membership for which the miners in September 10, wants to build up and restore our 1897 at Lattimer were massacred. union to the rank and file. How can Make it the kind of union they want-

(3) The Conciliation Board is a and do the same in the district and either through old age, miner's asth-

broader, and a larger program for ministrating same.

declare that the only way of settling work for the realizing of the follow- higher standard.

(1) Six-hour day, five-day week.

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT NEAR 1921 LOW LEVEL

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press). Factory employment turned downward in April after two months in

which it managed to climb about 2 percent above the low point of January, against our brothers in District 1 grass, and shooting a real cate according to the monthly employment report of the U. S. department of leading to the deaths of Alex Camp- dealer in the pants. That's the way again in the local union, District at the local meetings then the local in our district has concerned itself labor. A decrease of 0.5 percent should have tried Brother J. E. The with only the question of how to get brought the level down 5.4 percent about 2.700.000.

> The report for April shows 70 per-23 percent operating part time. Reduced forces and part time, however, are more prevalent among the smaller factories. Treating manufacturing industry as a single going concern, it

is operating 96 percent fulltime, with 86 percent normal working force. Near 1921-22 Low Level.

about 2,700,000.

The total distributed to factory workers in wages has fallen 11.3 per-tract system for which Cappelini and cent below April 1923 and 31.2 per-cent below April 1920. Although the purchasing power of individual fac-the Lewis machine is responsible. We go on record to support and fight for the freedom of Sam Bonita, Moleski tory wages has risen, there has been and Mendola. less than in 1920.

Factory employment is now down the country except the east north cen- struction of our union.

By Fred Ellis

(5) To abolish the special mining (4) It is a matter of common contract system. Expelling from the

(6) Wipe out all coal company cortime dividing the soft coal miners by fusals to settle grievances, underpay- ruption and influence in local unions Reinstate All Members.

(7) Reinstate all members and loganize the unorganized is our slogan. and working conditions, yet our offi- cal unions which were expelled for their fight against the officials in this bananas of a neighboring fruit dealer district and the international.

in the union. scale which will mean a benefit for attempt to buy himself into the presi-

(10) Equalization of work during

(12) The officers shall only receive Our union is in the greatest danger. the average wage of the miners and

(13) Against any reduction in

(15) Nationalization of mines (16) Labor Party.

(17) No shifting of taxation from

To do this, Lewis, Kennedy, and the coal companies onto the workers. new situation which must be solved. judges and other public officials use Mattey must go. In every local un- and all workers injured in and around ion, the rank and file element must the mines. Full support for families organize to clean out corruption, elect whose chief supporters were killed. rank and file members to local offices For taking care of old miners, who our district to put the grievances of Our position is open and clear. We unable to make their living. All exma or other occupational diseases are the miners on the shelf and not to speak openly to the rank and file, penses of the above to be borne by solve them, to fool the miners and to and will fight with them for a better, the coal companies with the union ad-

(19) A raise of wages for all young

Solidarity of Workers. (20) Solidarity and unity with the railroad men's organization in our common fight against the coal and railroad combination.

(21) Organization of the unorgan-

the labor movement of our member-

bell, Peter Reilly, Thomas Lillis and Streeter used to start his day. frame-up of Sam Bonita; we lay these at the door of the special mining con-

in April 1923 and \$90,000,000 a week executive board's policy which is the for April. Two other southern states, policy of Kennedy and Mattey and West Virginia and Kentucky, are also Factory employment fell, compared our district executive board, as their ahead of Illinois. with April 1927, in every division of policies in practice lead to the de-

this program.

HANdOuTS

INDER a workers' government people who make remarks such as the following by Judge P. L. Lincoln, of Richmond Center, Wisconsin, will be allowed six months credit at a sanitarium to recuperate:

"We are heirs and legates to the best government ever bequeathed to any posterity. We are fortunate to live in a republic and under a government dedicated to those fundamentals of human achievement, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. when the greatest good to the great. est number is the guiding star."

In this respect it might be well to tell the story of the capitalist candidate who was asked what he considered the greatest object of legislation, He replied: "The greatest good to the greatest number." When asked what he considered the greatest number, he answered "Number 1."

Al in the Album



Even the toughest rooster was once smooth white egg. The above picture taken in 1880 shows Al Smith as a boy leaning against his father's knee. In these days Al often leaned up against his father's knee in a horizontal position while his righteous parent operated the umbrella, shown left, in a decidedly vertical manner. This was because Al gave away the to the boys of the baseball team in (8) Honest elections and democracy an attempt to become captain. Today there's nobody to use the umbrella on (9) Against the introduction of ma- Al and he's using the banana techchinery without the adjustment of the nique with the people's money in an

Bagged Realtors



Twenty-one heirs of the late "Cap'n and Ma" Streeter, squatters shown above, are suing in Chicago courts for property worth \$500,000,000 along the 'gold coast" occupied by the richest families of Chicago. The descendants against the Conciliation Board and We pledge if elected, to fight and workers in and around the mines to a of the squatters are poor and have about as much chance of getting the return of the property from the wealthy occupants in capitalist courts as a Communist nucleus has of getting a column write-up on page one of the New York Times. Cap'n and Ma Streeter were poor and they lost in the non-union bituminous everything in the capitalist courts. The only difference was that Cap'n (22) Education as to the aims of Streeter had a lot of fun out of the fight. Life offers a lot worse experiences than going out every morning, (23) We condemn the terrorism when the sun glistens on the dewy

Illinois Coal Mining Falling, Reports Show

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 12 (FP) -Coal like textiles seems to be moving south. The U.S. bureau of mines power of the population dependent on factory wages. Factory wages are running \$25,000,000 a week less than John L. Lewis and the international place in bituminous coal production

The April production was West Virginia 9,414,000 tons, Pennsylvania 9,250,000, Kentucky 4,720,000, about 1,500,000 tons a week.