

CONVENTION CALL GOES OUT TO ALL MINE SECTIONS

REPUBLICAN PARTY IGNORES NEEDS OF WORKERS, FARMERS

Police Disperse Western Delegates as Bankers Ridicule Planks of Minority

Reaction Firm in Saddle Rides Roughshod Over All Appeals of Voters

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.)

KANSAS CITY, June 14.—The nomination of Herbert Hoover, Wall Street favorite, as republican candidate for the presidency appeared certain late tonight with the withdrawal of ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden.

KANSAS CITY, June 14.—With cynical disregard to the demands of millions of farmers verging on bankruptcy, with utter contempt for the crying needs of 5,000,000 industrial workers unemployed and a still larger total working at a wage below the minimum of subsistence, the leaders of the republican party, bankers, railroad magnates, corporation lawyers, under the leadership of the third richest man in the world, Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, sat down today to frame the platform which will be offered to the country in the coming election campaign.

Self-Appointed Leaders.

Thirty minutes was allowed the self-appointed "leaders" of the farmers who have come to the convention to bargain away the spirit of revolt of the agricultural masses, to present their case. Cries of "No," "No," arose from banker representatives to the allotment of so much time. While these so-called farmers' representatives spoke, Mellon, sitting with the Pennsylvania delegation, drew a batch of letters from his brief case and busied himself with other business in an open show of contempt for the speaker. Other delegates left the hall altogether and did not return until the speaker had concluded.

Less than one third of the time allotted the farm speakers, it is expected, will be allowed William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, when he appears with his so-called non-partisan political committee to speak at the feet of this capitalist party convention to beg for crumbs for the labor bureaucrats.

A minority report handed in by Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., which made certain gestures towards farm relief and concessions to labor was voted down by the convention (Continued on Page Three)

FUR JOINT BOARD WINS IN STRIKE

While the dual right wing furriers Joint Council, established by the American Federation of Labor officials, is being torn by dissensions marked by increased bitterness, the left wing Joint Board Furriers Union is successfully carrying on its campaign to improve conditions in the shops. This has been proved by a general wage raise of \$7, \$8 and \$9 won in a shop by 20 workers after a strike lasting three days.

The strike in the shop had been called after it was discovered that the employer, dazzled by the opportunities for greater exploitation which a shop of registered workers offered him, had ordered his workers to register in the fake right wing union. After three days of energetic picketing the firm, The Mitchell Fur Co., 305 Seventh Ave., it was compelled to ask the Joint Board for a settlement.

In the meantime the right wing group in the Joint Council, which is completely dissatisfied with the open shop conditions in the trade, are making sharper and sharper attacks against the Stetsky-McGrady clique, for having broken the once powerful Furriers' Union.

"GETTING AWAY WITH IT"

Power Trust Man Tells of "Publicity"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Additional details of the high-handed propaganda methods of the power trust were revealed here at today's hearing before the federal trade commission's utility investigation.

Hugh M. Blain testified regarding his organization, the "Louisiana-Mississippi committee on public utility information" had been sending his publication, the Public Service Magazine to legislators since 1924.

Especially illuminating was a letter introduced in evidence today which was received by Blain from Charles W. Person, secretary of the publicity section of the American Gas Association. Congratulating Blain on the publication of his publicity organ, "Miss Lou's Review," Person wrote: "I wouldn't dare to attempt any such thing in the schools here in the East. I don't see how you get away with it."

Appeal to Labor Organizations to Save Daily Worker in Crisis

To the Readers of The DAILY WORKER.

COMRADES:—

The DAILY WORKER calls upon you to concentrate your efforts upon organizations of workers, today (Friday), and tomorrow (Saturday), to obtain donations, and to rush funds as quickly as possible to this office.

Yesterday's receipts of the campaign to save The DAILY WORKER fell very low — only \$670.40 being received. An average of more than \$1,200 for each of the remaining days of this week should have been the rate of receipts to meet the ultimatum of creditors, by which we are required to secure a total of \$10,000 by tomorrow night. Thus far the drive has raised \$6,864.86.

The receipts of the campaign up to last night are:

Last week: Monday\$ 161.99'
Tuesday 464.55
Wednesday 556.30
Thursday 576.60
Friday 695.00
Saturday 705.77
This week: Monday 1,660.40
Tuesday 1,661.20
Wednesday 712.65
Thursday 670.40

Total to last night\$6,864.86

To complete the absolutely necessary \$10,000, there is still to be raised \$3,135.14. Can

this still be raised before tomorrow night? This is a question of perilous meaning to The DAILY WORKER.

The Management Committee is of the opinion that all efforts should be concentrated upon securing big contributions from workers organizations today and tomorrow. We ask you to do so. We are encouraged to expect some good results by such letters as the following:

GARY, Indiana, June 12, 1928.

COMRADES:—

Realizing the danger of the only laboring paper publishing in English in U. S. of A., our society in the last membership meeting donated \$100.00 (one hundred dollars), which you will find enclosed.

GARY WORKERS' COOPERATIVE SOCIETY.

Such contributions count heavily in the total. For instance, organized Cigar Workers of Tampa, Florida, recently telegraphed to this office \$290.00 for the campaign to save The DAILY WORKER. Comrades, a few quick and enthusiastic efforts such as these will save the revolutionary daily of our class.

Please rush all possible contributions by telegraph, airmail or special delivery TODAY and Saturday. Try to get as large a total as you can into this office before the ultimatum of our creditors expires Saturday night. We are confident that you will.

THE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE.

COMMUNISTS TO WAGE INTENSIVE ELECTION DRIVE

Foster and Gitlow Will Visit Chief Cities

While the puppet show at Kansas City decides on which mannikin shall be the presidential candidate of big business, William Z. Foster and Ben Gitlow, candidates for president and vice-president, respectively, of the Workers (Communist) Party are preparing to carry the banner of the workingclass throughout the country.

An intensive campaign is being planned on a nation-wide scale, during which Foster and Gitlow will visit all the principal cities of the United States. The workers will be called upon to rally to the only party that is fighting for their interests and against the finance capitalism that holds them in its grip.

NANKING BOASTS LABOR BETRAYAL

SHANGHAI, June 14.—The Kuomintang, in the person of General Pai Chung-hsi, yesterday demanded recognition of the great powers because it had undertaken the task of eradicating Communism from China. Taking possession of the Yang Tu Ting's palace in Peking, Pai Chung-hsi, self-styled "terror of the Communists," under whose administration thousands of militant Chinese workers have been beheaded while hundreds have been thrown into the Chinese dungeons, issued this appeal to the western powers to recognize and cooperate with the Nanking government in the further suppression of the Chinese working class.

STEWART, BIG OIL MAN, ACQUITTED

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Following the precedent set in the trials of oil grafters and jury tamperers, Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana was today acquitted of contempt of court. Stewart was indicted following his refusal to answer questions put him by the senate oil committee relative to Liberty Bond oil property of the Continental Trading Company. The latter was a fraudulent concern organized for the purpose of financing the republican campaign of 1924.

AID NECESSARY AS DANGER NEARS

Workers Must Increase Pace to Save Paper

The outlooks once more looks black for The DAILY WORKER, with only \$670.40 received yesterday to save the paper from suspending publication. This brings the total of contributions to \$6,864.86, more than \$3,000 short of the \$10,000 that must be raised by Saturday.

Workers, do not slacken your pace now. Redouble your efforts, make every sacrifice to keep the only fighting workingclass newspaper in the English language from going under.

The following contributions were received yesterday:

- Yarmolnitz Podoler, Br. 31 W. C. N. Y. \$15; S. Brenner, Detroit, Mich. \$5; Committee for Support of Chinese Workers and Peasants' Revolution in America, San Francisco, Calif. \$10; Workers (Communist) Party, C. M. more, Md. \$25; E. Fitch, Newark, N. J. \$10; Tom and Roy Skroza, Hartford, Conn. \$5; Mildred Gains, Denver, Colo. \$2; M. Lundquist, Rockford, Ill. \$1; E. Wallin, Rockford, Ill. \$1; Ellis Carlson, Rockford, Ill. \$1; Augustson, Rockford, Ill. \$1; Ed. Tanon, Rockford, Ill. \$1; Emil Padbeck, Rockford, Ill. \$1; T. Anderson, Rockford, Ill. \$1; Gust Johnson, Rockford, Ill. \$1; Lindgren, Rockford, Ill. \$1; P. Carlson, Rockford, Ill. \$1; Fred Johnson, Rockford, Ill. \$1; United Council of Workingclass W. Council 12, Bronx, N. Y. \$5; Joe Mikovits, Leipsic, Ohio, \$2; R. Gabien, NYC \$1; J. Berger, NYC, 50c; F. Stuart, NYC, 50c; G. Watson, NYC, 50c; Alfred, NYC, 50c; Beck, NYC, 50c; Bramovitz, NYC, \$5; Anus, NYC, \$5; Zanolov, NYC, \$1; Molnar, NYC, \$1; X. NYC, \$1; Jensen, NYC, \$2; Kate, NYC, \$1; Elkin, NYC, \$1; Pepper, NYC, \$1; Kruppick, NYC, \$1; Dowhka, NYC, \$5; Milgram, NYC, \$1; Melman, NYC, \$1; Chobnick, NYC, \$2; John, NYC, \$2; Cynthia, NYC, \$1; M. K., NYC, \$1; Lurie, NYC, 50c; Brown, NYC, 50c; Chasanowitz, NYC, \$1; Eler, NYC, \$2; I. Brown, NYC, 50c; Friedman, NYC, \$1; Silber, NYC, 50c; Roy Mraz, Massillon, O. \$5; Chas. J. Corne, Kansas City, Mo. \$5; Margaret Holander, Outlook, Mont. \$5; Leonard Auerger, East Lansing, Mich. \$5; C. D. McLennan, Seattle, Wash. \$2; John S. Cookerby, Los Angeles, Cal. \$5; Amer. Lithuanian Workers' Literary Society, Branch 28, Baltimore, Md. \$10; Chester Branch Workers Party, Chester, Pa. \$5; Martha Jurva, New Castle, Pa. \$10; F. Ackley, Philadelphia, Pa. \$1; J. Zimmerman, Edinboro, Pa. \$5; Ferdinand W. Reed, Cambridge, Mass. \$5; M. Kochkowski, Cleveland, O. \$1; W. W. White, Greenville, N. Y. \$1; Morris I. Landerman, McKees Rocks, Pa. \$5; S. Hirsch, Philadelphia, Pa. \$3; J. V. Stanley, Wilkes Barre, Pa. \$1; Ph. Wentzel, Waverly, Mass. \$1; Alex Wielachowski, Newark, N. J. \$2; Ch. Homatas, Baltimore, Md. \$1; G. Ignitewf, Washington, D. C. \$2; G. Truscott, Washington, D. C. \$1; Victor Maki, Chester, Mass. \$7; A. L. D. L. D. No. 190, Cleveland, O. \$8.05; Abe Epstein, Stamford, Conn. \$1; Morris Norkin, Sea Gate, C. I., N. Y. \$2; S. Hadinea, Boston, Mass. \$1; A. Lassila, Newport, N. H. \$24; J. Kaslanskas, Plymouth, Mass. \$5; G. Salskovich, Plymouth, Mass. \$1; J. Samokatis, Plymouth, Mass. \$5; A. Melaske, Plymouth, Mass. \$1; M. Karnon, Plymouth, Mass. \$1; J. Chelick, Plymouth, Mass. \$1; A. Chadnick, Plymouth, Mass. \$1; F. Kolkmevicia, Plymouth, Mass. \$1; Unit 17, Long Island Section, N. Y. \$15; Street Nucleus 5, Detroit, Mich. \$1; Street Nucleus 9, Detroit, Mich. \$1; Street Nucleus 1, Detroit, Mich. \$2; Br. J. Y. W. L. Detroit, Mich. \$5; Str. Nuc. 3, Detroit, Mich. \$5.25; Emil Polik, Detroit, Mich. \$5; T. Kuller, Detroit, Mich. \$2; Shop

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Leaders Active in Formation of New Mine Union



John Watt (right) and Pat Toohey, two leading militants of the new miners' union which is calling a national convention for Pittsburgh, September 9-16. A call has been sent out to every organized and unorganized section in the country.

MINE CONFERENCE CONCLUDES TASKS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 14.—Executive officers of the reorganized districts of the United Mine Workers of America and leaders of the insurgent movement from other states, adjourned their conference late yesterday afternoon in Walton Hall, Stanwix St., to return to their districts. They will continue the campaign to take control of the locals and districts for the National Conference in Pittsburgh, September 9, which will organize a new miners' union. An arrangement committee for the National Conference will meet today to make provisions for carrying out the decisions of the conference.

One representative from each district in the miners' union and the unorganized territories together with the entire progressive leadership of district five and John J. Watt as chairman, will comprise the committee.

In the afternoon session, delegates discussed the situation in each district, telling how locals in Ohio, Illinois, Kansas, Indiana, etc., refused to

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STUDENT FIRED; PROTEST TODAY

A meeting in protest against the expulsion of Simon W. Gerson, president of the Social Problems Club of the College of the City of New York and member of the Young Workers (Communist) League, will be held on the campus of the college, 138th St. and Convent Ave. this afternoon. A leaflet has been prepared and will be distributed among the students still attending school calling on them to protest against this underhand expulsion.

Because of this protest, the faculty did nothing at the time but waited until yesterday, when most of the students had left the college for the summer vacation. The speakers at today's meeting will be Gerson, H. Rosner, vice-president of the Social Problems Club, several Hunter College students, and a member of the Young Workers (Communist) League.

FREIHEIT OUTING HERE TOMORROW

Tomorrow will witness the first Freiheit excursion ever held. Two steamers, the Clearmont and the Ontario, will leave their docks at 2 p. m. on a long trip on the Atlantic Ocean to Atlantic City. There the workers who join the excursion will be able to go swimming and take in the many features of what is considered America's most famous bathing resort.

There will be bathing, rowing, dancing, refreshments, and many other novelties to keep the tempo of the members of the Freiheit Army in good humor. Workers intending to go should procure their tickets as soon as possible, because the supply has been almost completely sold out, it was announced last night.

ADD PIECE WORK TO GRAFT IN ACW

In face of the recent exposures of graft in the New York Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, Sidney Hillman, president has refused not only to halt the sell-outs for graft, but is preparing another betrayal of the union membership by taking the first steps to bring into all the New York shops the sweat shop system of piece-work. This he is doing by calling together a meeting of the executive boards of the New York men's clothing makers' locals and proposing a series of meas-

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HISTORIC MESSAGE BRINGS NEW HOPE TO COAL DIGGERS

Districts Take Up Tasks of Building New Union As Officers Return Home

Mine Relief Assumes First Importance With Need Everywhere Growing Acute

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.)

PITTSBURGH, June 14.—Sent broadcast to every organized and unorganized mine district the call, issued yesterday by the Pittsburgh conference of mine executives, appeals to the nearly one million coal diggers in the country to muster their forces for the formation of a new mine union.

In the long document which is destined to make history for the American labor movement there is traced the record of struggles and achievement of the miners during a whole generation, ending with the treachery and wreck of the organization by the corrupt Lewis machine and the plans for the formation of a new union at the coming convention in September.

The call follows:

Pittsburgh, June 12, 1928.

To all members of the United Mine Workers of America. Miners in the unorganized districts: Greeting:

The time is now ripe for the rank and file miners to put a definite end to the domination of the corrupt and reactionary Lewis machine which has wrecked the once powerful United Mine Workers of America. To get rid of these false leaders and to establish an organization capable of uniting the great masses of unorganized miners and of protecting the interests of all the workers in the industry, are the purposes of the great national miners' convention which will be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., September 9-16.

The United Mine Workers of America was built by rank and file miners through a whole generation of struggle. Its history is full of heroic efforts of the miners to build it into a real union in the face of starvation, suffering, bloody assaults from company gunmen, organized attacks by the police, troops, injunctions, and courts of the government in the service of the coal operators, and all-too-often betrayals by the union's official leaders. Lattimer, Cabin Creek, Ludlow, are only a few of the glorious names in the early battles to establish the union. Nor were these struggles without success. With unbreakable solidarity and unconquerable fighting spirit, the miners slowly built the union. Gradually the organization extended its influence into almost every coal district and it brought about far-reaching improvements in the conditions of the miners. Powerful, progressive and militant, it stood at the head of the whole trade union movement.

But since the reactionary Lewis clique came into power the advance of the union has been stopped and the organization has gone rapidly downhill. Because of the criminally wrong policies of Lewis and his crowd, the union has lost heavily in membership, it has lost its one-time control of the industry, its former fighting spirit and progressivism have been swamp-

1. ALLEGIANCE WITH THE COAL OPERATORS.

The Lewis leaders, the Fagans, Cappellinis, Murrys, Kennedys, Mitchels, Mattys, Macks, Halls, Fishwicks, etc., are the tools and agents of the coal operators. They belong to the same political organizations as the operators, which make up the government that attacks the miners. They usually go directly into the service of the coal operators after leaving union office. Often they are on the payroll of the employers and the union at the same time. Always they are the lick-spittles of the bosses. The Lewis regime is the very symbol as well as the product of company control of the union. It is this alliance with the operators which is the source of the reactionary policies that have wrecked the union.

2. REFUSAL TO ORGANIZE THE UNORGANIZED.

To unite the great masses of unorganized miners is a life and death problem for us. But Lewis has stubbornly refused to solve this great problem, and has sabotaged every attempt of the rank and file miners to accomplish it themselves. His agent in West Virginia, Van Bittner, tool of the bosses, is a pledge to the operators in that state that Lewis will not organize their men. Lewis betrayed the big strike of the unorganized miners during the 1922 national struggle, and he sabotaged the 1928 strike in the unorganized fields. Lewis' policy is to surrender the unorganized districts to the operators. As a result, the power of the union has steadily weakened, until now the whole organization is in a state of collapse.

3. STRIKE BETRAYALS.

Lewis, to gain favor with his friends the coal operators, has never hesitated to break strikes. Thus he smashed strikes in Kansas and Nova Scotia, ruining the union in those districts. Lewis' betrayal of the Fayette-Somerset-Westmoreland miners in

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SHOOT GREEK STRIKERS

10 Tobacco Workers Killed, 40 Wounded

ATHENS, Greece, June 14.—Determined to crush by terror and violence the quickly spreading strike of tobacco workers, police and troops today shot into a demonstration, killing six workers and wounding over 40.

The attack took place at Xanthi and was entirely unprovoked. Bitterness at the slaughter of the workers is causing the strike to spread in many cities. Yesterday cavalry charged the strikers at Drama, wounding ten.

The striking workers are employed for the most part by American tobacco firms, and principally by the American Tobacco Company.

A large number of meetings are being held throughout Greece in protest against the continued mass murders.

Twenty-Four Berlin Workers' Delegations Demand Amnesty Law in Reichstag

CONVENTION CALL BRINGS NEW HOPE TO MINE WORKERS

Rank and File Plan to Build Union

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1922 was not only one of the most reasonable acts in the history of the entire labor movement but also one of the biggest disasters in the life of the UMWA. In the recent Colorado strike the UMWA officials played a strike-breaking part. Lewis' whole handling of the present bituminous strike situation, with his policies of separate agreements, reliance on corrupt politicians, and fake senate investigation, collaboration with the companies to drive out the unemployed, etc., is a record of betrayal. The general effect has been to isolate the strikers in Pennsylvania and Ohio and to enable the employers to shatter the strikers' forces at their leisure, thus undermining the whole miners' organization. Because of Lewis' criminal attitude the strike is now in a desperate situation. It faces the greatest dangers. The striking miners continue to struggle with unequal heroism against Lewis' systematic treachery, wholesale arrests, and terrorism by the companies, police, etc.

4. Splitting the ranks of the miners.

Instead of extending the fighting front of the miners and making the demand for a national agreement to cover all miners a central policy of the union, which is now more necessary than ever in the face of the growing power of the coal operators, Lewis has systematically followed a program of dividing the miners against themselves, of narrowing down the fighting front of the union. One phase of this fatal policy was to split the anthracite miners from the bituminous miners by separate agreements expiring at different times. The five-year anthracite agreement was a crime against the miners. Another phase was the strike-breaking system of signing up some mines of a given company while the rest of its mines were permitted to operate open shop. In the present strike Lewis carried this policy of division still further by practicing a program of district and individual operator settlements. Even before the strike began he abandoned all fight for the Central Competitive field agreement. In a situation imperatively demanding a national strike, Lewis fought desperately against all efforts to spread the strike. He split the Miners' Union into bits, isolating the strikers in the key districts of Pennsylvania and Ohio and making the union an easy victim for the open-shop operators. His whole strike policy has been a crime against the miners.

5. Speed-up agents of the operators

Lewis, Cappellini, Fishwick, etc., have become the speed-up agents, the slave drivers, of the bosses. In Illinois and the anthracite districts they are working hand in hand with the operators to introduce machinery and new driving systems at the expense of the workers. They disregard altogether that the job of union officials is to defend the interests of the workers at all times, not to become production experts for the employers. Thus while prosperity comes to the coal operators, conditions grow worse for the miners and the union is rapidly weakening. Lewis and his crowd want to turn the UMWA into practically a company union.

6. Betrayal of the unemployed.

The question of unemployment is a life and death matter for the miners. Never were so many of us out of work. Never was unemployment so chronic. The only way even temporary relief can be secured is by the establishment of the 6-hour day and 5-day week, and by the development of a system of government unemployment benefits. But Lewis opposes these vital proposals. Instead of this, he joins hands with the employers, demanding that 300,000 miners be forced out of the coal industry. This means they would have to starve in the general army of unemployed, which at present amounts to at least 4,000,000. Lewis also puts forward the employers' proposal for closing the so-called "uneconomic" mines and for the trustification of the coal industry. This would throw still greater masses into permanent unemployment, hasten the break-up of the union and strengthen the employers at the expense of the workers. The whole scheme is an open shop plan for the coal industry. John L. Lewis, agent of the operators, is its loudest advocate. Small wonder that recently he was publicly thanked by that big Mogul of the open shoppers, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

7. Abolition of union democracy.

Under Lewis' control the old-time union democracy of the UMWA has been completely destroyed. Elections are stolen; conventions are packed; the appointive power is autocratically used; everything is done by the crooked Lewis machine to prevent rank and file expression. The union is controlled by gunmen and sluggers closely allied to the coal companies. To accomplish any real change of leadership and policy in the UMWA by regular democratic procedure has become impossible. Union democracy is dead in the UMWA. The corrupt

Imperialism Gets Ready



Germany, which will be ruled by a coalition government headed by a social-democrat, isn't letting any grass grow under her feet as far as preparations for the next imperialist war are concerned. Photo shows two residents of Berlin wearing the gas masks which all German citizens are being taught to use as part of the general "preparedness" drill.

bureaucracy rules with a Mussolini-like autocracy.

8. Killing of progressivism and militancy.

The UMWA was once the most progressive union in the labor movement. It supported the labor party and industrial unionism, and it gave its active aid to every forward cause of the workers. It was an old enemy of the Gompers gang. Its splendid fighting spirit was well known in the American labor movement. But the Lewis machine has choked this progressive spirit. The Lewis program is "co-operation" with the employers, which means surrender to them. He has substituted fake "arbitration" methods for a real fighting policy. Controlling the union with gangster methods, the Lewis clique, in spite of the progressive attitude of the rank and file, have put the union on record against every progressive measure it ever stood for. They have rejected the old-time labor party policy and officially endorsed the reactionary program of supporting candidates on the tickets of the republican and democratic parties. They have flagrantly discriminated against Negroes and foreign born workers and the youth. They have degenerated the union into a supporter of the most reactionary elements in the A. F. of L. bureaucracy. They have filled the whole organization with pessimism and reaction. With its program of constant retreat, and with close support from coal operators, the Lewis gang has systematically warred against all militancy in the union, ruthlessly expelling hundreds of individuals and locals, the best fighters among the miners, simply because they have dared to insist upon a progressive, fighting policy, a real defense of the miners' interests.

9. Official graft and corruption.

The Lewis leaders are a body of self-seekers who have no other aim than to enrich themselves at the expense of the miners. Fabulous salaries, swollen expense accounts, graft from the employers, they use as means to this end. They live in mansions, while the miners suffer dire poverty in company houses and flimsy barracks. The depths of the UMWA officials' corruption were amply illustrated at the last international convention where Lewis and Murray used the packed delegations to raise their salaries to \$12,000 and \$9,000 yearly, although the union faced a life and death crisis. All through the long, bitter months that the Pennsylvania and Ohio miners have been starving and striking on a dollar or two a week relief money, these false leaders of labor have been drawing their enormous salaries and living on the fat of the land. From such venal, corrupt leaders the miners can only expect treachery and defeat. To get rid of them is the first condition to the establishment of a real union and union conditions in the mining industry.

The inevitable result of all these corruptions, betrayals, and wrong policies by the UMWA leadership is the present breakdown of the union. No union could survive with such misleadership. The UMWA is now rapidly decaying. Four years ago it controlled 70 percent of bituminous coal production; now it controls hardly 20 percent. And even this small control is being taken away by the present great drive of the operators. In Pennsylvania and Ohio the strike is in a most critical position after the 14 months of struggle. In Illinois and Indiana the Union is falling to pieces; the agreements being signed up are rank fakes. A similar condition exists in Kansas and other bituminous districts. West Virginia has been lost altogether, even as Colorado, Alabama, Kentucky, etc. Disintegration of union conditions and breakdown of the organization also sets in the anthracite districts; the policies

CALL IS ISSUED TO WORKERS OF U.S.A. TO SAVE BELA KUN

Labor Defense Urges Mass Protest

A call has been issued by the New York section of the International Labor Defense, 799 Broadway, to all class conscious workers and working class organizations to renew their efforts to save Bela Kun, Hungarian Communist leader, from being deported to fascist Hungary, and to demand his immediate and unconditional release.

The call, signed by Rose Baron, secretary of the New York section, states:

"The trial of Bela Kun, leader of the Hungarian proletarian revolution of 1919, has been set for June 26th in Vienna.

"Only the united pressure of the workers of the world can compel the inquisitors who will sit in judgment over Bela Kun—over the whole working class—one June 26th to release him. They are planning to hand him over to the Hungarian terrorists so that he may be murdered. Their plans must be stopped! Workers, working class organizations, act now! Protest, adopt resolutions demanding the immediate and unconditional release of Bela Kun! Down with international fascism! Bela Kun must be saved!"

of Cappellini and other Lewis agents, who have supported the infamous contractor system by a murderous reign of terror, are doing their deadly work. The Brennans and Boylans, who, while posing as progressives, refuse to fight Lewis and the basic evils in the union, are adding to the demoralization. The anthracite operators are now preparing to deliver a deadly attack against the union, either when the present agreement ends or sooner.

The only possible conclusion to be drawn from the situation is that the UMWA is falling rapidly to pieces. The Lewis clique try to explain away the breakdown of the union by blaming it upon overproduction in the coal industry. But this attempt is useless. With proper policies the union could have not only kept its position in the industry despite the coal crisis, but is could have strengthened itself. The collapse of the UMWA under the attacks of the operators and the government is the inevitable, inescapable result of the long record of treachery and reaction of the Lewis machine.

Must Build New Union.

To rebuild the collapsing UMWA into a powerful and progressive organization is impossible. We must build a new miners' union. Experience proves this. It is not possible to have the UMWA, dominated as it is by the Lewis gang, adopt the honest leadership and progressive policies necessary to save it from the destruction to which it is now travelling so rapidly. Democracy is dead in the UMWA. The Lewis officials, tools of the operators and hopelessly reactionary, hang onto the union with a death clutch, refusing themselves to undertake measures necessary to revive the union, and, with the help of the operators, blocking every effort of the rank and file to enforce the adoption of such policies. During the past two years the masses of miners, in the Save-the-Union movement, have demanded and fought for the necessary changes in leadership and policy. We have pointed out the deadly, ever deepening crisis of the union. We have carried majorities in union elections and conventions. We have held protest conferences in many districts, culminating in the great conference of 1125 delegates in Pittsburgh, Pa., on April 1st, 1928. We have initiated direct campaigns to organize the unorganized into the UMWA. We have tried to extend the present strike nationally so that it might be won.

But all our struggles to save and rebuild the UMWA have not budged the corrupt Lewis machine. This crowd of false leaders, supported by the coal operators, cling autocratically to control of the union, in spite of all rank and file efforts to dislodge them. Their policies are now more reactionary than ever. They maintain their control by terrorism and corruption. Our warnings of the dangerous position of the union have been ignored. Our efforts to elect an honest leadership have been defeated by wholesale stealing of elections. Shameful packing of the union conventions with false delegates has stripped the conventions of all rank and file expression.

Our efforts to organize the unorganized, to spread and win the bituminous strike, have been sabotaged. Our demand for a policy that would build the UMWA into an organization capable of defending the living standards of ourselves and our families has been met by organized campaigns of terrorism by the Lewis forces. Our efforts to develop the UMWA into a fighting organization have been resisted by expulsions from the union and blacklist from the industry. After the April 1st Save-the-Union Conference, many thousands of miners, many of whom have been on strike 14 months, were expelled from the union and denied strike relief.

Farm Protest Mild Ripple in Waves of Bunk at Wall Street Convention

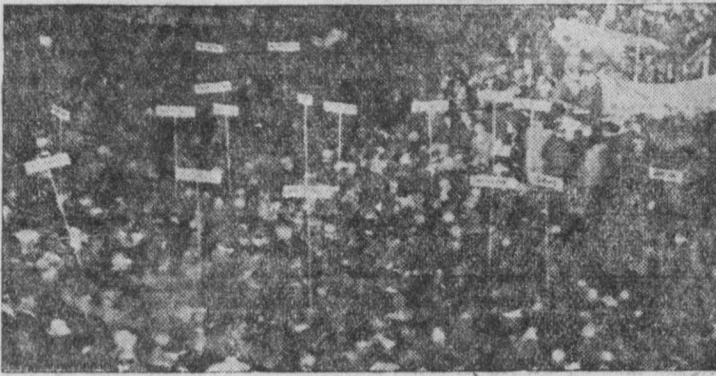


Photo on left shows a view of the opening of the republican nominating convention, where big business is picking its puppet for president. On the right, two farmers carrying a banner of protest. The farmers, who were the pawns of a different set of republican fakers, were twice thrown out of the convention hall when several hundred of them attempted to enter.

This was a strike breaking policy. The result of all this reaction and terrorism has been to disarm the UMWA in the face of the employers' attacks and to lead it to its present break up.

Mistake to Cling to UMWA.

It would be a disastrous mistake for us to cling any longer to the UMWA as the union of the miners. Locked in the death clutch of the corrupt Lewis gang and shattered by the employers' attacks, it cannot protect the interests of the miners. To depend further on the broken UMWA as our organization would be for us to sink deeper and deeper into open shop slavery. We must build a new union. We must take the situation in hand ourselves and break the control of the Lewis gang. We must organize a new miners' union, one with an honest progressive leadership and a fighting policy. In this way alone can we organize the unorganized, resist wage cuts, bring about the 6-hour day and 5-day week, relieve unemployment, and establish a national agreement for all miners. Only a new union can shatter the control of the Lewis machine. Only with a new, vigorous, powerful union can we put a halt to the open shop drive of the operators and re-establish union conditions in the mining industry, and prepare ourselves for the great struggles ahead in the industry.

To establish the new Miners' Union is the purpose of the great national miners' convention, to be held in Pittsburgh, September 9-16. The undersigned, representing the newly reorganized districts of the UMWA, and the progressive opposition in the other districts, and speaking in the name of the majority of miners, call upon all locals of the UMWA to send delegates to this convention, on the basis of one delegate for each 100 members. We also call upon the unorganized miners to hold conferences and send delegates on the same basis, thus helping the work of organizing the unorganized.

Time for Action!

We must not surrender the rank and file organization in the UMWA to the Lewis machine. We must win the locals, sub-districts and districts for the new organization and send delegates from them to the Pittsburgh Convention. Only in this way can we save what remains of value in the UMWA. Only in this way can we save unionism in the coal industry.

Miners! Now is the time for decisive action. Lewis and his whole rotten machine must go. Build a new Miners' Union. Take control of your local unions and swing them into the new organization. Come to the National Miners' Convention.

Greet Strikers.

Strikers! We fraternally greet you in your wonderful struggle for the Jacksonville scale and the right to organize in the face of the opposition of the combined operators and union misleaders. You have been systematically betrayed by the Lewis machine. We must now all unite to unload these false leaders and to build a real Miners' Union. We call upon workers everywhere to support the Pennsylvania-Ohio strike. Send all relief contributions to the National Miners' Relief Committee, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Anthracite miners! Stand solidly with the bituminous miners for the new union. Only such a union can abolish the contractor evil and do away with the arbitration-conciliation swindle. Beware of these false leaders who advocate the formation of a separate union of the hard coal miners. Send delegates to the National Miners' Convention.

Miners of the unorganized districts! Now is the time to organize. Lewis and his corrupt agents have betrayed you time and again. But the new Miners' Union will recognize as its first task the organization of the unorganized and will undertake this job with all possible vigor. Hold conferences and send delegates to the Pittsburgh Convention.

Workers of the whole labor movement! Support the National Miners' Convention. Our fight is your fight. Our struggle against the reactionary Lewis machine, which has wrecked our union, is part of your general fight against the whole corrupt A. F. of L. leadership, which has brought the entire labor movement into a deep crisis.

Miners, stand together! Lewis and his whole corrupt machine must go. Build a new Miners' Union. Come to the National Miners' Convention.

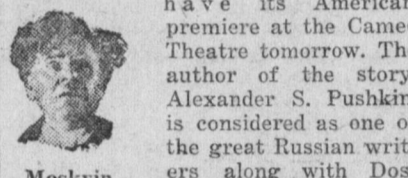
Newest Sovkino Film "Station Master" Opens at Cameo

The film version of "The Station Master," the latest and newest out-

put of the Russian Soviet studio, will have its American premiere at the Cameo Theatre tomorrow. The author of the story, Alexander S. Pushkin, is considered as one of the great Russian writers along with Dostoyevski, Tolstoy, Tsvetkov and Gorki. He writes, as do the others, humanly and with a fine dramatic power and in the particular piece selected for picturization he displays this talent conspicuously.

Ivan Moskvina, of the Moscow Art Theatre interprets the title role, and he has been acknowledged both here and abroad as one of the three greatest actors this generation has produced. His unique ability at illuminating a character by attention to details is especially suited to realistic parts such as accorded him in Pushkin's creation. Every scene in "The Station Master" was made at the exact spots which the author indicated in his story and an all-Russian cast supported Moskvina who directed as well as starred. The film arrives on an American screen after having met with great success in Europe. It has been acclaimed in England, France and Germany as a masterpiece. In Germany the film was called the Russian "Last Laugh" and Moskvina's work was held by many critics to be superior to that of Jannings. The Russian studio responsible for the production was Sovkino, producers of "The End of St. Petersburg," "Potemkin" and "Czar Ivan the Terrible."

As an incidental attraction on the Cameo program there is showing



Moskvina

"The Suicide of a Hollywood Extra," filmed by Robert Florey at a total cost of \$97.

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(Nucleus 3, Detroit, Mich., \$30; Shop Nucleus 1, Detroit, Mich., \$26; Frank Gayer, Detroit, Mich., \$2; Sam Regon, Duvango, Colo., \$1; Chelsea Mothers' League, Chelsea, Mass., \$5; James Saravanos, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$10; Nick Kambaris, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$1; Nick Chappoff, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$1; Kosmas, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$1; Geo. Gury, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$1; Sam Searles, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$60; John Bauman, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$1; Peter Vomvas, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$5; M. Spark, East Pittsburgh, Pa., \$1; Thos. Spletus, McKees Rocks, Pa., \$1; John Bradus, Rankin, Pa., \$1; Alfred Eiland, Frost Beach, Calif., \$25; Int. Br. 1 SS 2E, NYC, \$3.50; Arnold Black, NYC, \$5; J. Benhard San Francisco, Cal., \$5; W. R. Dowler, San Francisco, Cal., \$1; F. 4 218, NYC, \$1.50; F. Needleman, NYC, \$5; Max Kitzes, NYC, \$5; Nucleus 19, San Francisco, Cal., \$24; Samuel Moss, Bronx, N. Y., \$1; John Davidson, Ossining, N. Y., \$2; Arthur Evans (\$3.50), NYC, \$5; Section 1, NYC, \$133; Sam Kartek, NYC, \$1; 2C 4F, NYC, \$9.50; Section 5, Br. 1, NYC, \$8.50; Bessie Kistlik, Bronx, N. Y., \$2; 2A 4F, NYC, \$5; 2A 5F, NYC, \$7.40; Int. Br. 1 S S 3E, NYC, \$5; 4S 3C, NYC, \$10; 1S 3C, NYC, \$7; Eva Cantor, Bronx, N. Y., \$2; 4S 3C, NYC, \$2; IAC 4F, NYC, \$14; Grace Hutchins, NYC, \$25; Anna Rochester, NYC, \$50; B. Robbins, NYC, \$7; Morning Br. Sec. 1, NYC, \$2; Finlay Work Club, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$5; Nathan Singer, NYC, \$1; Friedman, NYC, \$1; J. Schram, NYC, \$1.

SOCIALISTS SHUN ISSUE; PREPARE COALITION MOVE

Thaelmann May Be the Next Vice-President

BERLIN, June 14.—The Reichstag opened here yesterday with delegations present from twenty-four Berlin factories representing militant labor, and the wives of numerous class war prisoners, representing their husbands and scores of others who are lying behind the walls of German jails.

The delegations of workers visited the Communist deputies, as well as the social democrats and Centrist party fractions, demanding full amnesty for all class war prisoners.

The People's Party is urging a trend to the right in Prussian politics while the social democrats have already made such concessions to the Centrists on the question of church influence in the schools that they have gone too far even for the democrats.

The workers' delegates urged the People's Party against entering the proposed coalition and demanded that the social democrats support the Communist demands. The social democratic leaders evaded any direct reply on the amnesty question.

Following the session of the bourgeois fraction to oppose the election of a Communist as vice-president of the Reichstag, the social democrats are making their attitude on the amnesty and other issues dependent upon the Communists' recognizing points of order in the Reichstag. They demand that the Communists do not oppose a candidate to Loebe and that they even vote for Loebe for vice-president.

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MINE LEADERS TO BUILD NEW UNION

Conference Concludes Its Tasks

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deal any longer with the autocratic officialdom. Others described how locals had been thrown out of the union because they supported progressive policies.

In summing up the work of the conference, George Voyzey, president of the Illinois district said, "Now is the time for decisive action. Under the Lewis administration, we would be forced into open-shopdom or company unionism. We have been betrayed by these false leaders too many times. Now we must all unite to unload these misleaders and build a real miners' union; a powerful, progressive organization of miners who will fight as we did in the old days before the Lewis machine split it into fragments and expelled those thousands of militants—whole locals—who dared protest against his union-wrecking policies."

According to John J. Watt, the greatest task confronting the progressive movement, is the organization of the non-union miners in West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and where the union has disintegrated. "This has been one of Lewis' most serious crimes to the union, his stubborn refusal to draw the unorganized miners into our union. We will undertake this task with all possible vigor."

Painter Dies in Fall as Flagpole Snaps

William Scallag, a painter, of 106 West 83rd St., was fatally injured yesterday when a flagpole, extending over the sidewalk from the second floor of No. 1 Broadway, broke as he crawled toward its tip and precipitated him to the street below. Scallag died in Broad Street Hospital.

Funeral of D. Lawrence

The funeral of Dr. Benjamin D. Lawrence, a member of the Workers (Communist) Party, who died yesterday morning, will be held at 1 p. m. today from 8 E. 110th St. Comrade Lawrence will be buried in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Long Island.

WORKERS PARTY ACTIVITIES

NEW YORK—NEW JERSEY

Agitprop Meeting.
A joint meeting of all agitprop and literature agents of District 2 will be held tonight at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square.

Section 3 Agitprop.
The agitprop committee of units and subsections of Section 3 will meet today, 7 p. m. at 101 West 37th Street. From there the meeting will be transferred to the district agitprop conference.

Bronx League Hike.
The upper Bronx Section No. 1 of the Young Workers (Communist) League will hold a hike on Sunday. The meeting place will be announced later. All sections and clubs are invited to attend.

District Agitprop Conference.
A district agitprop and literature conference will be held today at 8:00 p. m., 26-28 Union Square, 5th floor. Subjects will be: "Meeting, Study and Discussion Circles." All unit, section, subsection, and literature directors and agents must be present.

Workers Party Picnic.
Tickets for the Red Picnic to be held June 24 at Pleasant Bay Park under the auspices of the Workers (Communist) Party are now ready. Sections and organizations are asked to call for them at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square.

Section 3 Meeting.
Unit and subsection industrial organizers must be present at a meeting called by Section 3, unit and subsections of the Workers (Communist) Party, to be held tonight at 6:30 at 101 West 27th St.

Unit FD 2C.
Unit FD 2C will meet at 126 E. 16th St., at 6:30 p. m. today.

Section 3 Daily Agents.
Section 3 DAILY WORKER agents will meet today at 6 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St. Roll call will be taken.

ADD PIECE WORK TO GRAFT IN ACW

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ures whereby the system of piecework would be installed in all the shops of the inside manufacturers. Due to the intense resentment of the membership against the grafting officials of the Beckerman machine and the imminent installation of the piece-work system, Hillman may ask for the resignation of one or two minor agents of the three grafts whom he was compelled to dismiss. He refuses, however, to take cognizance of the fact that the grafting in the knee pants trade board could not have existed without the knowledge and active assistance of the higher-ups in the Beckerman machine of the Joint Board.

REPUBLICANS DEFEY Labor and Fraternal News FARM DELEGATES

Police Disperse Western Politicians

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817 to 267. Having rejected the demands of the more liberal elements the convention today got down to the cut and dried task of picking a running mate for Herbert Hoover who is almost certain to receive the nomination for the presidency.

Indications are that some middle western candidate will be picked for the vice-presidency as a sop to the farm populations which may not be contented with the enormous "concession" of a federal farm bureau written into the majority report of the platform.

Police Disperse Farmers.

KANSAS CITY, June 14. — The morning's session of the national convention of the republican party opened with empty seats, there being not more than one-fourth of the delegates present. Outside the hall were seated on the streets curbs the farmers and farmer delegates who yesterday were ejected from the hall and dispersed by the police.

The order of business was the report of the resolutions' committee, the chairman of which was Senator Smoot of Utah, who made the majority report. After patting the republican party on the back with the usual demagogic he spent the rest of his time apologizing for the marines being in Nicaragua, and handing out the usual bunk about a free and impartial election being the purpose of the convention.

TRAIN WRECK IN JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 14.—Two men were severely injured and ten others badly bruised and lacerated yesterday afternoon when a locomotive and a work train of the Jersey Central Railroad overturned.

Freiheit Picnic.

Saturday, July 28 Freiheit Picnic will be held at Ulmer Park, foot of 25th Ave., Brooklyn. Organizations may order 500 tickets for \$20 with the organization's name on the tickets.

Dr. B. Liber Talks.
Dr. B. Liber will give a health talk at the Cooperative Colony, Bronx Park East and Allerton Ave., Sunday, June 17, in English only. For children, at 10 a. m. on "What Health Means." For adults (English) on "Sexual and General Upbringing of the Child," at 11 a. m. Outdoors if the weather permits. Otherwise in the Auditorium.

Friends of Nature.
The Junior Section of the Friends of Nature will hike Sunday, June 17, to Aline and Roman Bath, Adolph Matthes will lead the hike. The hikers will meet at 242d St. and Van Courtlandt Park at 7 a. m. Fares will amount to 20 cents.

Council 18 Workingclass Women.
A lecture will be given by Nevins under the auspices of Council 18 of the United Council of Workingclass Women today at 8 p. m. at 1373 43rd St., Brooklyn. The entire proceeds of the lecture will go to the Daily Worker.

Mine Relief Carnival.
The National Miners' Relief Committee will hold an international fair and carnival on Sunday, August 5, at Pleasant Bay Park, Bronx. Organizations are requested to keep this date open.

Welcome To Kate Giltow.
Kate Giltow is back from Russia. To greet her, the United Councils of Working Class Women will hold a banquet in her honor, on Saturday, June 23rd at 8 p. m., at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St. Admission will be 75 cents.

Bronx L. L. D. Festival.
The Sacred and Fanzetti Branch of the International Labor Defense will hold a Strawberry Festival and June Dance on the evening of June 23 at 1247 Boston Road, for the benefit of the class war prisoners now in jail in the United States.

Workers School Hike.
The students of the Workers School will hike next Sunday, June 17, to Kensico Reservoir, White Plains. All intending to participate should meet at E. 180th St., Lexington Ave. line at 8:30 a. m.

Bakers' Council Concert.
Bakers Council 1 of the Bronx will hold a concert and vecherinka tonight at 1387 Washington Ave. The entire proceeds will go to the Joint Defense.

Brighton Beach Campaign.
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The Mine Workers' Call

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These words from the call, issued by the conference of executives of miners' districts, for a national convention of mine workers in September should fire the entire labor movement to action.

The call for the building of the new mine union shows clearly the path which the biggest and traditionally the most militant section of the American trade union movement must blaze for the immediate future of organized labor. The call, published in full in today's DAILY WORKER, begins with a withering indictment of the foulest machine of betrayal that the capitalist class ever possessed within a large organization of our class.

Lewis, the well-to-do business man, has made a well paying business of his control of the United Mine Workers. When hundreds of thousands of mine workers were on the verge of starvation, Lewis made the chief task of the national convention of the union that of voting himself a big salary of \$1,000 per month (as well as extra money for expenses) and the second task that of expelling from the union every coal miner who showed himself an enemy of Lewis' friends, the coal operators. It is true that Lewis had a minor quarrel with some of the coal operators—but the quarrel revolved merely about Lewis' contention that the operators should employ Lewis as an agency for the suppression of the mine workers. This quarrel is subordinate—Lewis' main quarrel is with the mine workers.

It was inevitable that Lewis, the friend of the coal operators and the bankers back of the coal operators, should betray the coal miners in 1919. Then in 1922, when the Miners' Union was face-to-face with the strike-breaking armed forces of capitalist government, it was but natural that Lewis, the republican, the friend of Harding, the former member of the government's fuel administration which compelled high production of coal during the war, should break the strike for the government and the coal operators. Again in 1925, Lewis quite consistently served his life's associates when it became necessary either to marshal the mine workers for a terrific struggle or to break the strike for the benefit of "business." In the spring of last year, again, Lewis and his horde of parasites in the profession of "labor leadership" for profit, went along with the mine workers only in order to hold control of their union and to use it against them.

Lewis has made himself known to hundreds of thousands of mine workers. The machine of which he is the head will be thrown out of the labor movement—the slogan which has been ringing through the mine fields with an ever louder echo will be realized: "LEWIS MUST GO!"

The formation of the new union of the mine workers does not mean that the militant movement runs away from masses of their fellow workers left under the control of the agents of the bosses. On the contrary the call indicates that the militants will not make that old mistake, but will continue to root Lewis out of control of whatever may remain for the time being of the old organization. Locals, subdistricts and districts of the U. M. W. of A. are called upon to send representatives to the great national convention of the mine workers in September. The drive is already on for the rank and file miners to take control of their own locals everywhere and to swing them into the real union being organized. In sharp contrast to Lewis' strikebreaking, the militant movement supports to the utmost the present strike which is in desperate straits because of Lewis' treason. A great drive for the organization of the unorganized is indicated as a supremely important task. None of the Brennan type of treason in a "separate anthracite union," but a vigorous drive for the welding together of anthracite and soft coal miners into a single, nation-wide union of the mine workers, is the program set forth in the call.

Rightly the whole labor movement is called upon to support this movement. Assistance to the striking miners should be sent to the National Miners' Relief Committee, 611 Penn. Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The mine workers of this country are about to hold the most momentous convention of their glorious history of struggle. The new union they will form will surely be the back-bone of a revived trade-union movement.

THE PRISONER

By JAMES A. MILLER.

He paused in the endless pacing. Gray walls, cold walls. It seemed he heard something in the far corner, something that was alien to the place. He dragged himself slowly to see where it seemed to come from, but there was nothing. He resumed his pacing, backwards and forward, ceaselessly like an endless shuttle weaving the loom of fate, tireless, inexorable, dumb—time like a worn out doll was thrumming her way, forgotten and discarded.

The endless pacing.

The west wall with its crack running diagonally across; wall where the rats came from at night, scurrying hither and thither until he chased them away with curses he had almost forgotten how to utter. Curses that oozed with the slime of iniquitous divinities of the world without these four walls: these four walls that continually pressed in upon him, over and around him like grim, forbidding ghosts, that shrieked their silence when the little patch of sunlight dried up and went to sleep. Heavenly sleep

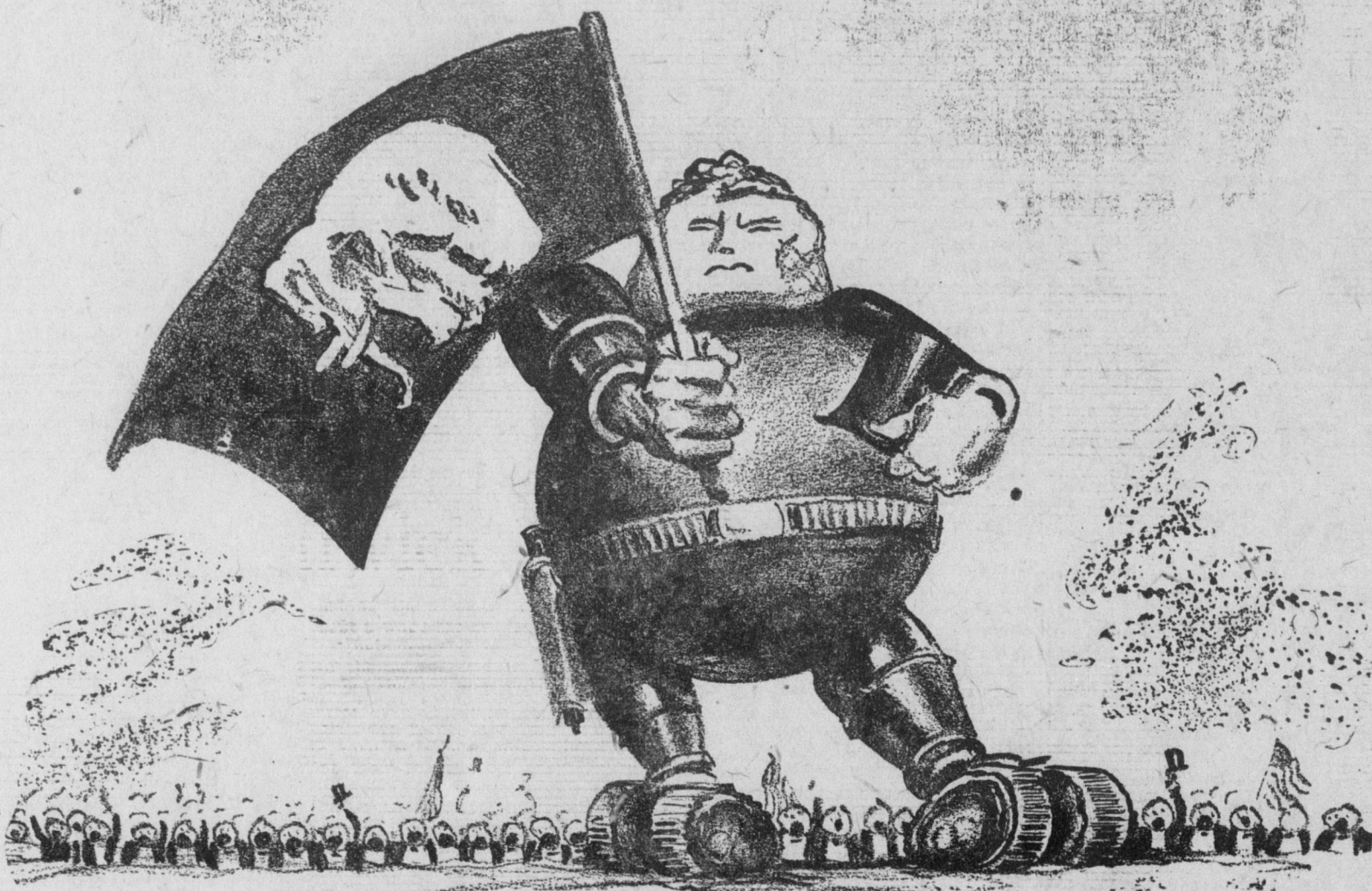
that he craved, sleep that never came.

Then began the endless pacing. The south wall where the strange noises came from. Some ghost of old time doing its penance in the cell. He wished it would go away and never bother him again: that word again was like the walls, monotonous and gray. Gray walls, gray days, gray thoughts—

Then began the endless pacing. The north wall where the cold winds came from in winter, the winds that froze him to the bone and made him screech until the turnkey rattled his keys at the great door and demanded silence. He wished the wind would freeze him up forever like he had read of travellers in the far north being frozen, swiftly and silently in the vast grayness—

Then began the endless pacing. The east wall where the door was, the outlet to that vague unimaginable liberty that had been his, it seemed eons ago. The door against which he had battered his knarled fists countless ineffectual times, sending dull echoes reverberating through the

THE CANDIDATE IS CHOSEN



Young Workers Aid in Mill Strike

By JOE SPINNER, Young Striker.

The strike of 27,000 workers in New Bedford is now entering its eighth week of struggle. The mill owners are trying to take advantage of the slowness of the textile industry and have posted a notice of a ten percent wage cut. There have been two wage cuts previous, and the bosses thought they could get away with another one because the bosses knew that the majority of the workers were outside of any union.

The reactionary officials of the American Federation of Textile Operatives, an organization that has some two thousand skilled workers in its ranks, tried to stall off the strike, but due to the pressure of the unskilled workers and the honest rank and file in the A. F. T. O., the strike was declared.

One of the first public announcements of Mr. Batty, secretary-treasurer of the A. F. T. O., was in advising the strikers to go to sleep until the strike was over, and telling them that they were tired and should take advantage of the strike to rest up. The New Bedford Textile Workers' Union saw the treachery of such advice and told the workers to pay no attention to Mr. Batty, and to come out on the picket line. The workers followed the advice of the New Bedford Textile Workers' Union, and one could notice daily the continuous growth of the picket lines. Today there are mass picket lines. As many as three hundred around a single gate. Due to the pressure of the New Bedford Textile Workers' Union, Mr. Batty has turned turtle. Now after seven weeks

of strike, he is advising the members of his union to go on the picket line. These are beginning to go there anyhow. The New Bedford Textile Workers' Union has come out with a statement welcoming the members of the A. F. T. O. on the picket line, at the same time warning the workers against such leaders as Batty, who do not realize the importance of the picket line but only consent to the picket line due to the mass pressure from the strikers.

Relief Is Vital. Early in the strike it could be seen that relief work would be an immediate necessity for all the strikers if the fight was to be won. Mr. Batty anticipating that the workers would come to his organization for relief came out with a statement to the effect that his union would only give relief to those workers who were members of his union before the strike. In plain language this meant that he would give relief to the 2,000 skilled workers only, at the same time neglecting the 28,000 unorganized workers outside his organization. He advised them to go to the citizens' and mayor's (scab) committees.

In spite of this betrayal of the great mass of textile workers by the A. F. T. O., they made appeals throughout the country for the relief of the 30,000 strikers, but only giving relief to their small group of skilled workers. When the New Bedford Textile Workers' Union saw the seriousness of the situation, they made arrangements with the Workers' International Relief to raise relief. It was agreed that relief would be given to anyone as long as he was a striker in need,

and who went on the picket line. Last week the loom fixers' local of the A. F. T. O. paid out its last strike benefit of \$4.00 per member, and is now advising its own members to go to the citizens' and mayor's committees for relief. The Workers' International Relief has announced that it will give relief to all workers regardless of what union they belonged as long as they go on the picket line.

S. P. Aids Fakers. The socialist party has been giving active assistance to the misleaders of labor running the A. F. T. O. The Boston district of the socialist party recently in convention adopted a resolution supporting these bureaucrats. Mr. Norman Thomas spoke at the mass meetings of the strikers, and the S. P. has been raising relief, appealing in the name of the 30,000 workers but turning this relief over to Batty for his two thousand union members. J. Manning of the Y. P. S. L., who carries the distinguished title of "confidential secretary" of the strike committee, has been giving the bureaucrats active assistance in their fight against building a real textile workers' union in New Bedford. The S. P. by all these actions once again shows itself in its true role as the agents of reaction.

The young workers make up over 25 percent of the textile workers in New Bedford, and it therefore becomes very important that the union pay special attention to them if the strike is to be won. Due to the lack of militancy, these young workers lost all interest in the strike, but now with the growing militant policy which the New Bedford Textile Workers Union,

is instituting, we find these young workers coming back into the strike movement and more and more taking an active interest in the strike. The New Bedford Textile Workers' Union in recognition of the importance of the young workers, has adopted a list of special youth demands which are as follows: (1) Minimum wage of \$15 a week for all young workers. (2) Equal pay for equal work for young and adult workers. (3) Complete abolition of child labor under 15 with state maintenance for all those now working under that age. (4) No night work for young workers under 21. No overtime for young workers under 18. (5) Two fifteen-minute rest-periods a day for all young workers. (6) 7-hour day, 5-day week for young workers under 18. (7) One hour for lunch and washing up on company's time. (8) Work schools for young workers under 15 and 18 on working time under union and young worker control.

The New Bedford Textile Workers' Union in the eight weeks of strike is as strong as ever. Picket lines are growing daily, and mass meetings likewise. The workers know that a real union has come to stay in New Bedford. The young workers know that they now have a union to fight for them, which is worth while fighting for. The young workers will fight like hell. They are chipping in their all to build a union of the New Bedford Textile Workers affiliated with the National Textile Mills Committee in New Bedford. All young workers' organizations are asked to support this militant struggle of these workers.

Lewis, Fishwick and Operators Combine

By ALBERT GLOTZER.

A statement issued by the Peabody Coal company, which was recently printed in the Illinois State Register, thoroughly exposes the present agreement between the operators and the Lewis-Fishwick machine. The statement is not only the statement of the Peabody company but is the voice of the organized operators in the state. Peabody has spoken for them and has laid down the program that will be followed by the operators in Illinois.

The content can be summarized as follows: The passing of the major part of the coal production to the unorganized fields must be dealt with. This one outstanding condition does not allow the operators here to continue paying the present Jacksonville scale of wages and still derive their enormous profits. In order to meet this competition the operators are

silent corridors deaf to his entreaties.

Then began the endless pacing. The dull, gray floor stained with hundreds of filthy excrements. The driving drain that carried its fluid away to where it mattered not. The uneven cobbles worn by his and countless other feet that had worked out their penance on the tread-mill that never moved except within their swirling brains maddened by the despair of solitude.

The light faded from the little opening and the rats came from the west wall and he heged them not; and the noises' creaked teasingly from the south wall. But he was trying to sleep again and he stared at the ceiling that pressed down upon him like a weight of lead. The top of his cage that hid the sun and moon and stars. Up there they said was God;

asking the miners in Illinois to accept a wage-cut or else suffer the loss of their organization and a shut-down of the mines.

To the militant coal miners who have been fighting their corrupt officials for years, this statement is not a surprise. These miners have indicted their officials for their failure to organize the non-union fields; they have demanded a militant struggle against the operators; their cry has been, "a national agreement and a national strike;" for a six-hour day and a five-day week to solve the crisis in the miners' union.

The machine has given these miners its answer. The answer exhibits itself in the decadence of this once powerful organization, which is being bled to death by the combined efforts of the operators and the Lewis officialdom. In Illinois the Fishwick machine has signed separate agreements sending part of the miners back to

work and leaving the rest unemployed. It has split the organization and has played into the hands of the operators. These agreements specify no conditions, no time limit; it gives the operators the right to abrogate them at will. The machine has issued statements declaring to the miners that these agreements were permanent. This declaration was made to the miners by Hindmarsh, Springfield sub-district president, and renegade "progressive-socialist."

It would be well to quote from the Peabody statement which was published immediately after the declaration by Hindmarsh was made. The first paragraph reads:

Treachery Exposed. "We have reopened two of our mines at Springfield under an agreement to pay the Jacksonville scale of wages TEMPORARILY."

It goes on further to say:

"We have offered and are willing to pay at our mines in Illinois wages and rates higher than those paid generally in the mines (referring to the non-union fields—AG) which now have the business that Illinois mines formerly had. We are asking our mine employees to accept only such MODIFICATION of the Jacksonville Agreement . . . This condition is not local. It applies in all the mining districts in the central western territory, which HERETOFORE operates under agreements with the United Mine Workers of America. (Emphasis mine.—A. G.)

Charges Proven. The charges made by the rank and file are here substantiated by the voice of the operators. The operators have no one to fool, they represent only their own interests. The machine feels uncomfortable at this statement by the operators. It would rather not have the rank and file

By Fred Ellis

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

WE are indebted to Secretary of Labor Davis for the opinion that the depression in the coal industry constitutes a menace to the national prosperity but he sees hope in the movement among the operators to consolidate their mines. This is the panacea proposed by John L. Lewis which will undoubtedly work out to the advantage of the operators but will throw a few hundred thousand miners permanently out of the coal industry. Messrs. Lewis and Davis should worry!

THOSE who have been worrying about what to do with ex-vice presidents and wage earners over fifty should take heart from one of Mr. Davis's latest pronouncements. The mechanization of industry has provided the solution. Of course, our ex-vice presidents will be provided with employment more congenial than steering an automatic coal-cutting machine. Lots of oil companies need vice-presidents, particularly if the vice-presidents are clever doodle bugs. And then there are always new brands of cigars and shaving soaps to be baptised!

BUT the slave who has passed his fiftieth birthday. What about him? Let Mr. Davis speak:

"The mechanization of industry has furnished positions for old fellows who would have difficulty finding work otherwise. Employers are learning that the old fellows are better at running machines than the young. Realizing that it is the only thing they can do for a livelihood, they are more satisfied. They are steady and not easily startled. The old fellow may not have an elastic step but he has a trained brain and a trained hand. Hard work has already largely been done away with through machines, and accidents are being reduced. Under the condition there is no reason why men should not work until they are 65 or 70 years old."

SO the millenium for the aged is here! Theirs is a bright prospect. Work until seventy! No more will men of advanced years long for the days of their youth. Instead, youth will pine for the days when the blood begins to thin and the spirit begins to falter. A youth's place will be in the home until he is fit for the machine. Unless he chooses to join the marines and shoot up Nicaragua.

THE lead in the consolidation of the coal industry is taken by the Sunday school saint John D. Rockefeller, Jr. John has already shut down several of his high cost mines and is concentrating on the low cost ones. This means more money for John and nothing at all for hundreds of his former slaves. Operators in the Monongahela Valley are following the Sunday school teacher's example. Andrew Mellon's Pittsburgh Coal Company has adopted the Rockefeller plan. Indeed Andy may be justly entitled to the credit for the innovation but, not having Ivy Lee for a press agent, not he but John D. got the publicity.

THE frame-up system is working overtime in the mining strike area. The latest victim of this system is Frank Brobb, a striking miner of Northern West Virginia. Brobb is accused of dynamiting the homes of three scabs at Triadelphia. According to reliable information the dynamite was exploded by company stool pigeons, after Brobb was inveigled to the spot. If the operators succeed in convicting Brobb a twenty year penitentiary term faces him.

IT would be well worth the trouble and the expense to comb the penitentiaries of the United States, particularly those located in the feudal areas dominated by coal and steel with a view to ascertaining how many workers are buried in them for their activities in the class struggle, without the knowledge of the labor movement, outside of a small circle of their friends. Letters come quite frequently to the national office of the International Labor Defense at 799 Broadway, New York, from workers who are buried alive in capitalist dungeons, whose fate has thus been learned for the first time. No doubt there are hundreds of such cases.

THE appearance of a group of German Communist seamen at the New York state nominating convention of the Workers (Communist) Party and the message of greeting delivered by their leader was a rousing and encouraging incident. It was a graphic illustration of the international character of the Communist movement and the strong ties that bind all sections of it together. Here is a movement that has its roots in every industry and a net-work of organization all over the world, on sea as well as on land. This is the organization, yet comparatively weak in this country, which is destined to conquer the world for the working-class. The workers of the world are uniting afloat.