Urge World Labor Unity at Congress of Red Trade Union International

FORD PROPOSES CONFERENCE FOR NEGRO WORKERS

Laud Work of Executive Bureau of R. I. L. U.

(Special Cable to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 2.—A resolution drafted on the basis of the Losovsky report and introduced by a special editing commission, was unanimously adopted by the fourth world congress of the Red International of Labor Unions.

Ford, Negro representative from the United States, moved that the congress should charge the executive buro of the Red International to call a special conference jointly with Negro representatives. The congress unanimously adopted this proposition.

Ballam, on behalf of the mandates commission, produced data on the composition of the congress: total delegates, 421; 293 are men and 28 women; 49 countries are represented; 200 of the delegates who cast a decisive vote are representatives of the Youth Peasants' International and Red Sports International. The third congress of the Red International of Trade Unions was attended by 311 delegates, representing 39 countries which shows that the influence of the Red International in the world labor movement has been greatly enhanced since the last congress.

Approve Bureau's Work.

The following is the text of the resolution on the executive bureau's report made by Lozovsky:

"The fourth congress of the Red International of Trade Unions approves the political line of the organizational work of the executive buro and notes: 1. That the executive buro correctly strove during the whole period under review for the establishment of a united front of workers with various tendencies to organize resistance to the capitalist offensive; 2. All of the bureau's activities were inspired with a sincere desire to attain unity in the trade union movement nationally and internationally; 3. According to the spirit and decisions all Red International Congresses have systematically assisted the trade union movement in colonial and semi-colonial countries; 4. The buro was right in helping to organize the Pacific and Latin-American trade union secretariats; 5. The buro acted correctly in assisting all affiliated organizations in working out the correct line for the reconstruction of the trade unions; the bureau acted in the spirit of the congress' decisions demanding that affiliated organizations consolidate their political influences organizationally and build minorities as well as independent unions on the basis of democratic centralization; the bureau was right in demanding that all followers of the Red International of Labor Unions conduct an energetic struggle against expulsions from the reformist trade unions; the bureau at the proper time put the question regarding the tactics of the organizations affiliated with the R. I. L. U. before them, and showed up the weak sides and the deficiences in this respect of the affiliated organizations.

Point Out Defects.

"While recognizing the correct policies and practice of the executive bureau, the fourth congress at the same time takes note of a series of defects in the work of the executive bureau and affiliated organizations, particularly in certain countries, especially the insufficiently quick reaction to the events of the day, the lack of constant instructions to the local organizations and the failure to render sufficiently regular assistance during strikes, the absence of a permanent fund of solidarity, insufficient work for the consolidation of the development of the work of the international propaganda committee.

"The fourth congress of the Red International of Labor Unions instructs the executive bureau to remedy these defects in its work and to devote special attention to the organizations affiliated with the Red International of Labor Unions during economic strikes.

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

CHINESE UNIONS FIGHT

Sou Chao-Jen Outlines Tests of Labor

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

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In spite of the raging white terror, the Red trade Unions still exist, not openly but secretly. The old Shanghai General Labor Federation, the Canton Workers Assembly, the Hankow General Labor Union, the Hunan General Labor Unions, all the industrial unions, and the assemblies in the big cities—all still exist and function, but now in secret. All are in close touch with the center, the All-China Labor Federation, and hold full authority over the workers.

But of course, the technical work is in a very chaotic condition. It is impossible now to keep a register of members; that is too dangerous. Dues are not paid regularly, because collectors are immediately shot when caught. Therefore it is impossible for me to give figures on the present strength of the organizations, which had 2,800,000 members last June. We have been dispersed and reorganized many times in our history, so it is not an entirely new experience for us. Our immediate task is to strengthen the trade unions organizationally.

Organization Problem.

Our first task is to root our trade unions more deeply in the masses. Any superficiality in this respect will be a fatal weakness. Formerly we had grown accustomed to legal conditions, a fact which has made more difficult the present period; but we are quickly learning how to adjust ourselves. Already we are more developed, and approached our tasks in a more sure businesslike fashion. In Canton the greatest advance has been made in this respect, for there we had more trained, experienced leaders. In Hankow the trade unions are younger; they began in 1923, but were immediately suppressed, and only worked as mass organs for the six months of our participation in the Wuhan Government; therefore, in Hankow the movement faces more difficulties. Shanghai has had long experience in illegal struggles, like Canton. But everywhere the organization problem is acute.

A scend task of our movement is the general creation of self-defense forces, to resist the white terror, to protect the existence of the trade unions, and to prepare for bigger actions which must come.

The third most important task is to improve and consolidate our relations with the peasants, who are marching forward in their revolutionary movement. The peasant movement cannot gain stable successes without the leadership and assistance of the workers, who in turn require the support of the great peasant revolution. Therefore closer connections must be built up; the good working relations that exist in Kwantung must be spread everywhere.

Work Among Troops.

Fourth, is work among the soldiers. Even at present the work of breaking up the militarist forces is very important. Unless this work is successful, the revolution will be in a very difficult position. But this work is not so hard as it seems at first glance; the soldiers have no interest in the objects for which the generals use them, they live lives of the most terrible hardships while the generals roll in luxury, they are mostly landless peasants or unemployed workers who only want a job. They would all have a better living under a workers' and peasants' government, and it is not so hard to show them that this is so.

During the Canton rising we took many prisoners from the old armies, whole troops and regiments; we first disarmed them, then at once sent propagandists to explain things to them; almost all immediately asked for arms to fight with us against the militarists. We had not a single case of treachery among these forces, even at the end after we were beaten. This experience shows clearly that the soldiers are not bound to the Koumintang or to the generals. We must further carry on the disintegration of the armies.

Must Destroy Kuomintang Tools

Our fourth task is to finally destroy the reactionary tools of the Kuomintang and generals among the workers, the "Unification Committee," the "Reorganization Committees," the "Labor Federation," etc.

Finally, our comrades must know that we not only prepare for the rising against the militarists, but also we fight daily for the small immediate needs of the workers; any neglect of this basic work of the trade unions would be criminal. We must gather the masses around the most concrete

'AMERICA' AUTHOR SENT TO PRISON

"Daily" Must Pay $500 Fine at Once

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until he is 21. All appeals in his behalf were rejected.

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

The ruling of the state court of appeals marks a crucial step in the drive to crush The DAILY WORKER. A federal indictment still in force may result any day in the arrest of William F. Dunne, Bert Miller, J. Louis Engdahl and Alex Bittelman, besides additional heavy fines. If this should fail it is understood that other legal maneuvers will be resorted to at the instigation, as before, of patriotic organizations like the Key Men of America and the Military Order of the World War, in an effort to stifle the militant voice of the American working class.

Fine Must Be Paid.

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

Alaska Sends Funds.

Far away Alaska has been among the first to show the way. The members of the Street Nucleus of Juneau, Alaska, have sent 64 to save The DAILY WORKER.

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

The DAILY WORKER must be saved!

JOBLESS WORKER HUNGER VICTIM

Union Sq. Mass Meet of Unemployed Today

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of hunger and exposure to Bellevue Hospital.

Repeated unsuccessful attempts to obtain work as a sailor, which was O'Brien's trade, had caused him to seek work in the Bowery agencies. This proved equally unsuccessful.

Organization Goes On.

An open air meeting arranged by the New York Council of the Unemployed was held last night at 10th St. and Second Ave. Several hundred workers indorsed the council's program presented at the meeting.

Two rallies of jobless workers will be held in New York today. A meeting of unemployed seamen will be held at 2 p. m. at the International Seamen's Club, 28 South St. under the auspices of the council. A meeting will also be held at 122 Osborne St., Brooklyn at the same hour.

A Newark Council of Unemployed will be organized tomorrow at 52 West St., Newark, at 8 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

Union Square Rally.

Tomorrow the council will hold a open air meeting in Union Square at 2 p. m. The speakers will include Murray Summer, acting secretary of the council; Sylvan A. Pollack, the

MILWAUKEE GETS INTO "WORKER" SUB CAMPAIGN

May Rival Chicago's Showing Soon

A new and energetic effort is being made by the Milwaukee district to push ahead its activity in the big national campaign to add 10,000 new readers to The DAILY WORKER by May 1st.

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

Milwaukee, which is a sub-district of the Chicago territory is a real aid to the main district which it threatens to rival in the near future if Chicago does not put every ounce of effort behind the campaign.

While the Milwaukee district has been somewhat slow in getting into the swing of the campaign, the district agent promises that from now on, his territory is in the drive to stay and that it is time for the hitherto more active sections o look to heir lead.

Particular attention is being focussed upon the May Day edition of The DAILY WORKER. All labor and fraternal organizations should be represented by greetings in their class paper.

WARSAW POLICE ATTACK WORKERS

Wound Communist Deputy at Funeral

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

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

PUSH MINERS' SUB-CAMPAIGN

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the corrupt leadership of the United Mine Workers of America.

The DAILY WORKER, which is now in the midst of a desperate fight for its own life, cannot bear this tremendous expense alone. The militant workers of this country must come to its aid. They will be aiding the miners, their wives and their children in their great uphill battle. They will ultimately be aiding themselves, for the miners are fighting for the entire American working class. The price of a subscription is small, but the ing miner cannot be measured in moral courage it will give to a strik- terms of money. Clip the enclosed coupon and send it in with the proper sum. The miners need your help.

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52 Years On Job, White Collar Slave is Fired

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 2.—After working 52 years as a clerk for the American Railway Express Co., Charles L. Botsford was decorated with a gold watch and showered with verbal flowers by his beaming employers, and fired. Officially this was

British Imperialists Woo Afghan King

British imperialism having failed in its attempts at counter-revolutionary coups in Afghanistan is attempting to win the King of Afghanistan by pompous entertainments, paid for with money wrung from underpaid British wirkers.

MINERS' CONFERENCE GREAT UNION DRIVE

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will be arranged immediately after the adjournment of the conference. Plans are being arranged for the advancement and extension of the Illinois strike which involves 100,000 miners. A large meeting has also been planned for the Indiana district. Organizers of the Save-the-Union Committee will tour the southwest fields, organize the strike and establish sub-committees wherever necessary.

Joe Licata, recording secretary of local 1703, Pittston, accused the Cappelini machine of direct responsibility for the murders of the progressive miners in District 1. Licata pointed iut that on the day before Alex Campbell and Peter Reilly were murdered, $10,000 was withdrawn by the Cappelini forces from their bank. The inference was that the money was paid to the Cappelini killers.

Adopt Slogans.

The chief slogans of the conference adopted today were: The National Conference calls for district conventions to drive out the traitors from the union; new tens of thousands of miners must strike for a national agreement; Lewis cuts off relief of progressive miners; our reply must be to build rank and file relief organizations.

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Speakers Denounce Lewis.

PITTSBURGH, April 2.—Speaker after speaker at the great national miners' conference took his turn in denouncing the treacherous policies of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, as the conference got under way.

Pat Toohey, one of the leading young progressives aroused enthusiasm by demanding the ousting of Lewis and his whole group who were never regularly elected. Toohey demanded the immediate ending of treacherous separate truces and separate agreements by districts. John Brophy told of favors done for the Consolidation Coal Co. by Lewis, when in 1922 strike he permitted the Rockefeller concern to sign up Northern West Virginia mines and break the strike in other mines.

Same Treachery.

The same policy is being followed now with Illinois mines, the signing of a separate truce with the very same companies that have mines on strike in other states. Partial settlements are the old policy of Lewis who has refused to learn anything in all his life in the union.

The
COMMUNIST
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APRIL

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

Foster analyzes the tasks and accomplishments of the historic

KUOMINTANG BIDS FOR U. S. SUPPORT

LONDON, April 2. — That the Nanking Government has agreed to pay the alleged claims of American citizens for "damages" suffered in the capture of Nanking last year, was definitely learned yesterday. The Nanking Government is making a bid for the support of the United States.

After the capture of Nanking by the Nationalist troops last year, American and British gunboats shelled the city, killing several hundred Chinese and destroying a section of the city.

NEW FLOOD CONTROL PLAN.

WASHINGTON, April 2. — The war department today announced what it calls a million-dollar flood control program in the tributary streams of the great Misssissippi system. Instead of devoting itself exclusively to the main river bed, as contemplated in the $325,000,000 flood control bill now before congress, the army engineers will seek in the future to govern the Mississippi discharge through control of the tributary flow.

$30,000 DRIVE FOR LEFT WING LABOR CENTER

Building to Quarter 'Daily,' Party, School

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stand readers in the new quarters. The Workers School, with its 1,000 students, which has been crowded in the headquarters at 108 East 14th St., has rented an entire floor in the new building and the larger quarters will take care of the expanding student body and student activities. The Workers (Communist) Party, in preparation for the election campaign, because of the increased membership and because of its manifold activities, has been compelled to seek these new quarters.

The initial arrangements have been made for the taking over of the building but it is necessary to raise a fund of $30,000 in order to secure the purchase of this new home and to remodel it to suit the needs of the occupants. The contributions have already been promised to raise this fund within the next few weeks and a short and intensive campaign will be made by the organizations participating in order to raise this fund and make possible occupancy at the beginning of May.

The new building will be open for inspection on Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8. Inspection will be open to all militant workers of New York City and an invitation is given to members of the Workers (Communist) Party and sympathizers and to all friends of the militant labor movement to inspect their building. A charge of 25 cents will be made as admission to the building and will go to the building fund. Arrangements for the campaign to raise the $30,000 will be announced within the next few days.

A board of directors for the new home has been established of which the executive committee are as follows: William W. Weinstone, secretary; Alexander Trachtenberg, chairman; Joseph H. Brodsky, treasurer; Bert Miller, Jack Stachel, Philip Arenberg, Harry Blake, trustees and Philip Amron, manager.

SCOTT NEARING
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