"SO FAR SO GOOD"

(By BILLY BORNE)

Million Dollar Bond Issue For Parks Is Desired By Citizens

ISSUE CALL FOR To Probe Whippings In Alabama Under

J. V. Martin Named Chairman to Start Referendum Vote.

ADOPT RESOLUTION **FAVORING MEASURE**

Community Buildings Are Included in Plan of Promoters.

Decision to have a referendum special investigation determine the attitude of Ashe. file voters toward a one million ollar bond issue for community buildings, parks and playgrounds, not difficulties which the city comissioners will be asked to call a "Peo sioners will be asked to call a "People are being whipped and vote, and call for a mass meeting punished for malicious reasons, at the county courthouse Friday and even because they have aided night. Leatured the meeting of the law. You should look into all mmunky leaders and representailves of civic organizations at to the country and the law the Battery Park hotel last night.

Charles G. Lee presided at the

charles G. Lee presided at the opening of the meeting and called for nominations to form a temporary organization to have charge of the business end of the program. J. Scroop Styles nominated R. H. McDuffle as chalrman and Fred L. Sale seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous and Mr. McDuffle was declared and Mr. McDuffle was declared chairman of the meeting. George Wright was nominated as sec ary and upon motion of J. V artin and a second by Charle

of the proposed bond issue and in a strong manner stated the rea-sons the voters of the city should assure the success of the issue through the ballot box. Mr. Britt declared that conditions of soil teeps this section from gaining ny great renown as an agriculstated the people should take advantage of the opportunities gators. Monies of half a dozen countries of pature and develop the tries are being manufactured here. attractions that would bring thou-sands of those seeking rest, health nd recreation to Asheville.

Number Speaks in Favor of Bond Issue.

Speaking in favor of the movement to have the bond issue were:

1. J. Britt. A. J. Hutchins, J. W. Haynes, D. Hiden Ramsey, Mrs. Curtis Bynum, Dr. E. B. Glenn, Mrs. J. S. Williams, Mrs. W. D. Upshaw, Mrs. L. E. Fisher, Henry T. Sharp, E. C. Greene, R. R. Williams, N. Buckner, Holmes Bryson, J. G. Stikeleather, Congressman W. D. Upshaw, of Georgia: W. W. Burren, Mrs. Charles A. Webb and others.

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1. One of the counterfeiters operating alone, making either German of American dollar and \$10 notes are favorite productions of the counterfeiters. German drawing and industries of the senate for the purpose of making a detailed are widely counterfeited here in a foreign counterfeited are widely counterfeited and industri

following committee to appear before the Central Labor union onight and place the matter be-bye the members: R. R. Williams, Sharp, Mrs. L. E. Fisher and Mrs. J. S. Williams.

In response to a request for in-formation. Frank L Conder, secretary-treasurer of the city, who was present, stated that he thought within the next year at least \$2,000,000 would be added to the taxable value of city property. The debt creating power of the city, he said is around \$1,600. 000 and after the bond issue was passed, the city would still have a debt creating power of around

Chairman McDuffle, who is a member of the school advisory hoard, as information, asserted that seven schools now have the grounds on which playgrounds could be developed, provided the funds were available to carry out the work. He stated the Murray Will school results was a single land. Similarly similarl the mud was so deep it was im-possible to use the yard. He stated would only cost about \$1,000 make the yard a playground. but the necessary funds were not

School Grounds Now Need Improvements. He enumerated the Park Ave-nue school, West Asheville school, new West Asheville school. New-ton academy or South Asheville school grounds, Murray Hill school, Orange Street school and the North Asheville school, as

needing play grounds.
Commissioner Fitzpatrick stated that \$100,000 had been offered the Auditorium and expressed opinion that it could be sold or at least \$125,000.

at least \$125,000. The following committee was an pointed to have charge and make arrangements for the mass meeting Friday night: J. V. Martin, chairman; Charles G. Lee, W. W. Warren, E. C. Greene, Holmes Bryson, Mrs. Curtis Bynum, Mrs. W. D. Upshaw and Mrs. Charles A Mrs. Webb was elected vice-chairman of the committee.
Immediately following the ap-

pointments, Chairman Martin requested the members to meet at his office in the American National Bank building this morning at

A publicity committee, to have charge of publicity necessary to one symmogue the custod has we gother place the bond issue before the ticles that had been listed were may in the needs of the issue D. Hiden Ram-

Cover of Darkness

Judge Demands Grand Jury Make Investigation In Jefferson County

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 3.— Judge William E. Fort, today in Circuit court called upon the Jefferson county grand jury to in-vestigate whippings "that have aken place frequently, and to bring the responsible to justice. This was the second charge of e nature from the circuit bench ithin the last six months, Judge i. P. Heffin having called for a hinitar investigation. No indict-ients were returned at that time. "Such people are malefactors of the worst type working secretly and under cover of darkness," delared Judge Fort, in calling for a

"It is useless to plead that they under also to do what the law can-not do.' Judge Fort told the

and even because they have aided the law. You should look into all such cases, thoroughly as a danger

Kee, was elected.

J. Britt outlined the purpose Band of Counterfeiters Maintain Offices in Europe and U.S.

> BERLIN, April 3 -- A band of inoffices in almost every European greatly

but authorities say the band is still able.

est hotels. A German counterfeiter of 100-mark otes was employed as mechanician a big artificial ice-skating rink A German counterfeiter of 100-mark notes was employed as mechanician in a big artificial ice-skating rink here. He established his workshop in the attic of the "ice palace" and surrounded it with electric wires earranged that unexpected entrance would cause an explosion in the "mnit" and destroy the "evidence."

The proprietor of the rink watched him and informed the police, who cut the wires, entered and found the mechanician busily printing money.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON April 3.—Creation of n federal institution similar to the federal reserve bank system to provide long term credits for farmers was proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Simmons, democrat. North Carolina, former chairman of the senate mance committee, which was later referred to that committee. The

SAPULPA, Okla., April 3.—Fire federal banking system.
which today caused an estimated damage to the Sapulpa Refining company of more than \$300,000, to absorb the war finance corporation. \$600,000, in addition to funds on halted train service over the St. tion, with \$500,000,000 capital, for

claring that when he visited other men. Fears that the entire return cities he was ashamed of the parks cry, valued at more than \$1.000. his bill would give farming inter-offered in Asheville, as comparding with those of more progressible this occur, were expressed by officials. Nine large gasoline tanks the federal reserve system. Mr.

Hill school recently requested that several improvements be made to the school yard as on rainy days permit temporary repairing of the tracks.

ORCHARDS

APPLE SHOW

OF WESTERN

N. CAROLINA

Introduces Bill to Establish Banking System to Aid Farmers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3 -biscussing "the national agricultural credits corporation, with enlarged and extended I think it provides a tural section and the forests are country. America and Australia, has powers. I think it provides a being denuded of timber. He established headquarters in Berlin, sound, well balanced and workable cystem for financing the agricul-tural operations of the country. If include in it the names of women chacted it will give the farming attorneys for the state obtained chacted if will give the farming classes banking and credit facili-A score of arrests have been made, ties, if not equal at least comparable, t. those which the federal reserve system now gives to those In addition there have been many of our people who are engaged in

FINANCE COMMITTEE

REFINING COMPANY PLANT
SUFFERS BIG FIRE LOSS tricts and other attributes of the

Establishment of a "national credits corporation' halfed train service over the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad a revolving fund, all to be subthrough the recent sale of bonds. R. L. Fitzpatrick, commissioner of public safety, made a short address and pledged his support to the bond issue. He stated that one of his prime hopes for the city of Asheville is a park that will be a credit to the city, declaring that when he visited other cities he was ashamed of the parks of the course over the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad a revolving fund, all to be subtored with Tulsa, the government, was troposed under the bill. Loans the company's construction of the company's the scretary of agriculture, appointed by the President and continued to boil over despite efforts of firectary of agriculture, appointed by the President and continued to the southwest, and destroy-the government, was the government of the government, was the government of the go

IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Automobile traffic was halted by the flames which covered the country. At 6 o'clock tonight the largest religious structures in first train of the day over the the city, today was destroyed by Frisco succeeded in passing over the tracks. The fire begun when Scores of spectators narrowly

Requisitioning Of Church Treasures By Bolsheviki In Full Swing Through Russia

ing of church treasures is in full
mental committee of the swing throughout Russis, but under the tensest creumstances.
From ten provinces there already have been collected 70 pounds of switches with the exception of boldered and 17.876 pounds of silver. gold and 17.820 pounds of silver. shevilt decorations, for the beautiful from six churches in the out- of the famine-stricken people ring districts of Moscow requisitioning parties on Sunday scured gun in the presence of Bishop An- ina Power company, a subsidiary 13.132 nounds of silver, a quantity tonin, to smell the gold and silver of the Carolina Power and Light

MOSCOW, April 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—The requisition-ing of church treasures is in full

The central committee of the shovik decorations, for the benefit

The soviet government has be

21-3 pounds or about 4,500 carsis actual seigures has occurred.

Governor S m a l l In ESTAB ARGE MEASURE TO HELP Serve On His Jury TRUCK n Failure to Include Women In

Jury Panel to Cause 48 Hours' Delay

WAUKEGAN. III., April 3.— By the Associated Press.)—A demand that women sit on the jury in the strial of Governor Len Small, on charges of conspiring with Fred E. Sterling, Lieutenant-Governor and Vernan Curtis, a Grant Park, lils., bunker, to embezzle state funds while he was state treasure, was mane by his attorneys tonight. They attacked the legality of the jury panel because the Lake county.

To Supply Fresh Produce to City—Scott Dilling-ham Operator.

Announcement of the opening of a 62 acre truck farm within three miles of this city heralds the advent of a new era in farming in Western North Carolina. In the jury panel because the Lake county 48 hours delay to prepare their

Should the governor's contention to upheld the women seated, the Lake county courthouse may have to be remodeled before the trial can be held. The courthouse has only one large dormitory for bid separation of larymen, some arrangement would have to be and brother. Perry, are associated where from three to five months

Think Board's Problems Are no Greater Than Those of Cabinet's.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The local market has been supplied.
In conjunction with the trucking, a large and modern sanitary officials, refusing by a unanimous sey cows is now not to approve the conference report on the independent offices In addition to this, 100 thorappropriation bill, which would oughbred Poland-China and Berk shire hogs have been ordered, and have authorized the payment durban order has also been placed for met National bank in the heart of the gives four tone par man per day. South Chicago business district The lightest previous figure was supported by 200 the average number of full and order has also been placed for met National bank in the heart of the gives four tone par man per day. ing the coming fiscal year of sal-aries of between \$11,000 and \$25,-600 to six employes in addition to the four who would receive \$35,000.

ence report was recommitted to ville, on Haw creek. the house managers with instruc-tions to insist on a provision that Dillingham says: no salaries in excess of \$25,000 be

Expressing the hope that congress would tell the shipping board it would have to get along with-out four "\$35,000 beauties." Representative Walsh, republican, Massachusetts, declared that while the board had a "serious tangle to un-ravel," it had no problems to cope

Three Times Greater Than the Cabinet's

han the Cabinet's

"Yet you propose to pay salaries cording to soil experts.
actically three times that of

"My plan is to keep this money
soinet officials." he assorted adat home. When the crops are practically three times that of "My plan cabinet officials." he asserted, ad- at home. the tracks. The fire begun when the tanks were struck by light-spire crashed.

Scores of spectators narrowly dressing Representative Wood, republican, Indiana, in charge of the spire crashed.

Illinois, said the compromise would give to four men a higher combined salary than that of all cables inet members. Congress, in his opinion, is not justified in paying \$135,000 to any one in the government service short of the Presiment service short of the Presiment service. ment service short of the Presi-

crat. Virginia, told the house he had refused as a conferee to sign the conference report because of his objection to the agreement as the cappear.

Description of the agreement as the cappear and chickens are like the cappear. to salaries. Representative Byrns. Tennessee, ranking democrat on the appropriations committee, also criticized the salaries compromise.

TO BEGIN CONSTRUCTION OF ELECTRIC POWER LINE

RALEIGH, April 3 .- The Care of gold and 24 diamonds. Two which has been confiscated. The company, has purchased a block synagogues yielded 11 pounds of famine committee asked the gov- of the hydro-electric power from silver and two golden articles. In ernment to advance one million the Tallahasses Power company one synagogue the custodians were gold rubles against the valuables and Baden, N. C. and work will be arrested because ten valuable ar- already secured in order that it started at once on construction of place the bond issue before the arrested because ten valuable ar- already secured in order that it started at once on construction of public and to educate the people ticles that had been listed were may immediately purchase bread an inter-connection transmission line between Sanford and Badin, Up to March 13 churches in the There has been some rioting but a distance of 65 miles, it was angovernment of fiatks ind yielded generally no active resistance to nounced by officials of the Caro-

TUSTEC LOSING

miles of this city heralds the adventor a reduction of wages, vent of a new era in farming in tion," said W. W. Inglis, president Western North Carolina, in the Scranton, and a member of the opinion of local agricultural ex-The new truck farm will be the

largest of its kind in Western North Carolina, C. C. Proffit. county farm agent, said last night, and will compare favorably in size with the many big truck farms es-

the new agricultural enterprise, and his father, A. M. Dillingham, and brother, Perry, are associated nade to furnish privacy for the with his Dillingham will remain demands" with his Dillingham will remain rianager of the Asheville automobile excange, he said last night was one sould be confined throughout the but will devote his personal attains which is expected to last any-

the farm.

The enterprise is incorporated as the Dillingham Dairy Farms. with an invested capital of \$35 200, and will be so listed in Brad-street's, he says.

Six mer are now at work on the farm, which is in good condi-tion, and this force will be aug-mented next week. The 67 acre-is being planted in tomatoes, elery, sweet corn. polatoes, letpeppers and other truck

Establish Cannery to

A big camery, with a daily carried at the farm and is now being set up, to take care of surplus vegetables and fruits after the

a proposal today to pay salaries dairy will be operated. A herd of \$35,000 to four shipping beard 18 thoroughbred Holstein and Jer. officials, refusing by a unanimous sey cows is now on the farm, and vote to approve the conference it-

"I believe there is as much of more money in farming, conducted on a business scale, with experi-enced operators and someone ex-perienced to handle the selling and buying, as there is in any bust

ness or industry.
"Every year thousands of dol lars are sent out of Western North ravel," it had no problems to cope Carolina in exchange for fresh with greater than those handled vegetables, when the climate and the soil here is fitted just as well truck farming as the best

dressing Representative Wood, republican, Indiana, in charge of the farm to the city every day, with fresh vegetables, taken from Representative Mann, republican the field in the morning, fresh eggs illinois, said the compromise would and milk and butter. The trucks

the selling and buying end of the business. My father and brother

Operators And Miners Stand Firm In Nation-Wide Strike; Lewis Explains Miners' Views

SMALL OPERATORS Strike Practically

Union Leaders Claim It as First Victory in Behalf of Miners.

SCRANTON AREA IS SOURCE OF OFFERS

Third Day of Strike Is the strike is mactically 100 per cent perfect in the great central competitive field of Illinois, Indicate the competitive field of Illinois, Illin Counter Charges.

The offer was first made by William Peck, president of the Grove the striking anthracite Hill Mining company, of Peckville, through the offer of seven Mine Workers of America in Dis-

It was followed, he said, by simar offers from "other small inde-

anks of organized mine owners was denied by members of the An-thracite Operators' association. They branded owners who had made such offers as "independent operators of wagon mines whose production was a negligible factor in the outcome of the sirike." The Grove Hill company is not even affiliated with the organization of independent operators, they said. "Such offers will not win the

strike, and will have no effect of miners' and operators' sub-com mittee on wage contracts negotia

enterprise. that there is no reason why big have been largely responsible for olllingham, operators employing thousands of the heavy output. men should refuse to accede to ou

was one of charges and counter

lating provisions of the suspension ings exceeded 37,900 cars."

Reports from the anthracite inform derict labor chiefs that they dustry indicated a similar situa-

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an order has also been placed for sair a ries of between \$11,000 and \$25.1,000 chicks, to begin a poultry south Chicago business district. The farm, which will soon vie the four who would receive \$35,000.

After a round of criticism of the compromise limitation, the confermance compromise limitation is located three miles east of Ashermance compromise limitation, the confermance compromise limitation is located three miles east of Ashermance compromise limitation, the confermance compromise limitation is located three miles east of Ashermance compromise limitation is located three miles east of Ashermance compromise limitation, the confermance compromise limitation is located three miles east of Ashermance compromise limitation is located three miles east of Ashermance compromise limitation is located three miles east of Ashermance compromise limitation is located three miles east of Ashermance compromise limitation is located three miles east of Ashermance compromise limitation is located three miles east of Ashermance compromise limitation is located three miles east of Ashermance compromise limitation is located three miles east of Ashermance compromise limitation is located three miles east of Ashermance compromise limitation is located three miles east of Ashermance compromise limitation is located three miles east of Ashermance compromise limitation is located three miles east of Ashermance compromise limitation is located three miles east of Ashermance compromise limitation is located three miles east of Ashermance compromise limitation is located three miles east of Ashermance compromise limitation is located three miles east of Ashermance compromise limitation is located three miles east of Ashermance compromise limitation is located three miles east of Ashermance compromise limitation is located three miles Ernest II. Cassidy and Phillip Sommers, were taking the week's collections of the Royal Building and Load association to the bank. As they were about to enter the bank a large automobile containing five men drove up. While one man remained at the wheel the four others leaped out and with pistols in their hands haited like two. Patrolman Cassidy reached for his pistol but the robbers opened for his pistol but the robbers opened for his pistol but the robbers opened for his postol by the head. fire, shooting him through the head. The road was pitched on his head, this weapon, half drawn fell from breaking his neck. He lived only

100 Per Cent In

Pits In Several States Are Declared to Be In Operation

We THE ASSOCIATED PRINCE Both operators and miners stand from in the country wide scrike which has closed more than 6,000 mines, leaving over 500,000 men idle Operators claim many union miners, who were idle orday to observance of the ann

ana. Ohio and western Pennsy

NEW YORK, April 3 — I nion leaders claimed the first victory for the striking anthracite miners here today when they announced several independent companies had offered to grant all of the 19 wage demands if the men would return for the present agreement.

Then leaders claim victory for the striking anthracite miners here today when they announced several independent companies had offered to grant all of the 19 wage demands if the men would return for \$3.60 a day instead of the \$7.50 annex in the present agreement. Union leaders claim victory for Hill Mining company, of Peckylle, through the offer of several inde-Pa, who came to New York for the perdent companies to grant the purpose, according to William J. miners wage demands if the mer Brennan president of the United would return to work immediately miners' wage demands if the mer President John L. Lewis, of the

mittee that miners were prepared to "stay out indefinitely if need "stay out indefinitely endent mine operators," in the be, until the operators sign up a cranton area.

Caused by Final Activity in Anticipation of Big Strike.

tion, in session here.

Union leaders were optimistic, duction of 11.437,000 tons—the however. According to Philip highest recorded since December, Murray, vice-president of the Uni-1920—was reached in the bituminted Mine Workers' international ous coal industry during the week organization. "the willingness of these smaller operators to continue production—on a basis of higher wages to the miners is ample proof the strike" was said to pation of the strike" was said to

cast that stocks in the hands of mine owners take the markets." consumers would reach 53,000,000 National Wage Scale tons by April 1." the statement said First Essential. Said adding that at least 3,000,000 Although holding that tons of the production of the last at wage scale was the tons by April said, adding that at least 3,000,000 tons of the production of the last pickets bearing strike literature reported week could be added to tial, Mr. Lewis told Chairman N

were invading nonunion bitumin-ous fields of Pennsylvania and ex- Contrary to usual practice in the congress or any the week progressed, reaching the operators from all the central tools.

To this, district leaders here re- high output for any one day with fields into a conference, those con-

being circulated in strike stricken mines of Friday, March 24, arens calling on union men to join Preliminary telegraphic returns. the I. W. W. "one big union."

Charges that several of the larger anthracite operators were violing week (March 27-April 1) "loads Short of this step. he added

would withdraw the 3,200 men as-signed to protect mine property the week ended March 25 totaling during the shut down 2 095,000 ions against 1,908,000 in the previous week and 1,564,000 tons in the corresponding week of

Final statistics for the American of persons helplessly watched, five automobile handlis (only) shoot and killed a patrolman, faltally wounded a hank messenger and escaped with a satchel containing \$20,000 which two were carrying. The messenger died that a new record in average production per man per died that the production per man for later. The hold up occurred on a brightly lighted street in front of the Caling days the minas were uperated. CHICAGO. April 3.-While scores coat producing industry for 1920

YOUTH FALLS FROM WAGON AND HIS NECK IS BROKEN

Mimic Battle Above Clouds Staged By Army Aviators Results In Death Of Two

thames.

The aviators killed in the crash were Major John W. Simons, jr. of Charles on, S. C. and Lieutenant Gerald H. Fitzpatrick, of Sacramento, Calif.

At the time of the accident about personne. It is the content of the accident about personne.

HOUSTON, Texas, April 3 -A wing of the second to collide with the rudge of the first plane.

The colliding planes spiraled to staged by fivers from Ellington field resulted in the death of two from avertors today when two pursuit places collided in mid-air, both failing to the ground, one in both failing to the ground, one in

TO FOUND ORCHARD bombin; plane.

DANVILLE. Va. April 2.—The wird of John E. Hughes, wealthy tobacco dealer, who died here last week was probated here today. The bulk of the estate of 25.500,000 is set aside by the will to cetablish an orphaniage for white children of Viginia and North Casolina on his farm near here. The next largest bequest is a sum of 255,000,000 given outright to the General hospital. Brothers and sisters of the decased were given in the way of Lieutenant Fitzpatrick is sumplied to the same of 255,000,000 given outright to the General hospital. Brothers and sisters of the decased were given all sum of Lieutenant Fitzpatrick, who was less than 15 and 15 a

Says Bituminous Workers Ready to Remain Out Indefinitely. NATIONAL SCALE OF

WAGES NECESSARY Official Strike Leader plains Why Miners

Stopped Work. WASHINGTON, April 3.—Dis-useing before the house labor ommittee today reasons why no oou anthracite and bituminous coal miners stopped work last Saturday in the United States and Canada, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and official leader of the strike, declared that the anthra-cite workers had gone out merels to await the results of a peaceful negotiation with their employers over a new wage scale but that the bituminous workers were out indefinitely. If need, be, to obtain

the signing of a basic wage conbituminous workers, Mr. Lewis declared before the com-mittee, which is considering the Bland resolution to direct appointmission to investigate the con industry, are out to "stay indefi-nitely if need be, until the operators of the central competitive field of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and western Pennsylvania sign up a basic wage contract according to their pledge on which the other coal mining districts of the United

States can settle."

In reply to questions by Representative Black, democrat, Texas, as to why the union would not settie with operators in states and districts where work could be re-sumed under satisfactory condi-tions, Mr. Lewis insisted that competition would not permit the op-erators to fix wages locally without a knowledge of the wage scale their competitors would have.

"Even if the operators of fill-nois, for instance," he added, "are willing to sign up a new scale for themselves, without regard to their competitors, the United Mine Workers are unwilling to have its members in Ohlo, Western Penn-sylvania, Indiana and West Virginia dragged into the suffering of a long strike, while the Illinois

lan, of the house committee, torted that I. W. W. literature was 36,992 cars loaded at the reporting trolling a substantial tonnage. mean, I shall advise the Unite Mine Workers—and I think the shall advise the Uniter

> Short of this step, he added niners and operators conferring by districts would "just be talking -doing no good" In speaking of the general condition of the industry. Mr. Lewis refetred for the most part to bluminous matters in view of the wider scope and importance of that industry as compared with anth-acite. Aldustry, Mr. Lewis referred for the hough the United Mine Workers "atood for nationalization of coal mines, with adequate assurance to property owners involved," he classed "government ownership as property impossible at this time."

"Miners know that they can't winch divided hope to get more than 212 days to number of full work a year as things stand," he were operated declared, "and that par times opsear after year. Loath as some year after year. Loath as some people may be as to the difficult ties and hazards, if private indus-try cannot work out this problem, regularize employment, and stable for government to assume the bur-den. I believe congress could well set up a tribunal or a bureau to investigate, at least, and give the facts which might determine

Nothing Constructive in

"Nothing Constructive in Lusiness Viewpoint."

Mr. Lewis paid his respects to what he termed 'a general financial demand for liquidation of labor and deflation of wages, by declaring that there was 'nothing constructive in the business viewpoint today, and depression cannot be overcome by outling wages and further lowering the purchasing power of labor." The non-upion operators, especially those of West Virginia, he said were "ishon-upion operators, especially those of West Virginia, he said were "ishon-upion operators, especially those of west Virginia, he said were "ishon-upion operators, whose hand is against industry, who are fomenting industrial difficulties that they may get high prices."

"Re sure that if this do-nothing noticy of business leaves the issues to be fought out," he said, "with the government standing aside as a neintral observer, the public will have to foot the bill."

The industry itself was "tremend-custy wasteful" he

to fact the bill."

The industry itself was "tremend-custy wasteful," he asserted, in its ously wasteful, he asserted, in its intermittent operations, and likewise operators got used to large margins will take care of the actual operation of the farm, and the other departments.

The aviators killed in the crash patrick was shattered but did not learn the cannery merely side issues, to take care of the surplus and the waste. But in the dairy I expect to have the most modern equipment, giving the cleanest milk, in the country."

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TO FOUND OROHARD

DANVELE, Va. April 3.—The wild of John E. Hughes, wealthy tobacco of processing and the care of the air service in Washington but was undergoing training at Ellington and effect the war, and surely new they cannot be asked to accept less than the small declines in living costs commissioned a second licutenant but the country."

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Asked to outline in a degree of regulation he thought the government might apply to the industry. Mr. Lewis sharply opposed the ecting up of wage fixing tribunals, and likewise said he was not suggesting that the government fix prices. The ne government