Wreath to Last Rites at Brooklyn Army Base Pier

directed him to place the point where on the list. The soldier to and the mark of his pencil was to the name of Charley W. Graves,

that the coffin containing sary to crush political autocracy. Nov he body of Charley Orders was placed in a gun caisson and ridden through in a gun caisson and ridden through the streets of Brooklyn from Thirty-lighth Street and Fort Hamilton Park-rey back to the army base at the foot of Fifty-eighth Street. It was a brave procession, from the polise escort, all means for co-operation between the amprican Federation of Labor and the

military organizations, not forgetting or a single second the Grand Army of the Republic, which was represented by

Senator Borah said that he also extend the kepublic, which was represented by its commander in chief. Colonel Lewis would be a roster of the American Less. Pilcher.

Long before that slowly treading column had entered the army base a great throng had grouped itself about a plaform before the flag-hung concrete will of one of the warchouses—a structure that during the war sheltered the guns, food, shovels and clothing required by those boys whose bodies were there yesterday.

There was a reserved seat section, tragically commodious in the face of the fact that it was set aside for the relative of the fact that it was set aside for the relative of the fact that it was set aside for the relative of the fact that it was set aside for the relative of the fact that it was set aside for the relative of the dead men on the docks. Behind that were thousands of other chairs and beyond those were thousands and places on the platform. Archibithop Patrick J. Hayes was there, Rabbi Joseph Silverman and Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, Senator Calder and Mayor Hylan and a score of others equally well known.

Aband was approaching. As it came

See Fig. 1. There was compared to the processor of the pr

Altar at Tribute
To Dead in War

Fate, in Hands of Veteran
Regular, Picks Body of Charley W. Graves to Receive Homage of Throng
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Vogelgesang. General Pershing was to have been there, but was prevented by illness.

"My heart goes out to you to-day, fathers and mothers and loved ones of these boya," said Senator Calder. "I can readily understand that it is difficult for you to reconcile yourselves to the thought that they should have died so young. Yet they will live forever and in the hearts of the peace-loving peoples of the world."

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reath to Last Rites at rooklyn Army Base Pier last battalion of the dead, home France but as yet unburied, relaping a prayerful welcome yesterday army base in Brooklyn. There is were still being splashed by waves left by the throbbing sof the mighty Glympic, outbound and having as her most inguished passenger the United s Ambassador to Germany. Single coffin had been selected the rows and rows of flag-shroudouse that made up this silent complete in the selected that made up this silent complete in the selected that have found their final resting place in other foreign countries. These will be joined by 444 others. There have been returned to this country 45,459 bodies. They rest in our national and private complete in our national and private country and provide shrines of patriotism at which our countrymen may kneel."

A squad of riflemen stepped out

ed to make the "Taps" and another echoed it. Bishop Grilor pronounced a benediction. The gathering dispersed to the tunes of bands and the coffin of Charley Graves, who enlisted at Raleigh, W. Va., was trundled back among his motionless follows resting in long rows on the the quarter- fellows resting in long rows on the

## **Urge Inquiry** By Congress

so it was that the collin containing sarry to than bost and at the will not a gun caisson and ridden through submit to a substitution of an in-

means for co-operation between the flan matory posters call on the strikers made, to the last doughboy in liked uniform.

G. A. R. in Memorial Parade Lieutenant Colonel Edward A. Simms, United States Reserve, was grand reshal and master of ceremonies. A to the organizations that marched the companion of the striking miners will be planned. Thereby is a story in itself, for the meeting of Gompers and Lewis means a burying of the hatchet in an enmity the two have held for some time as the result of political rivalry. marched time as the result of political rivalry.

Borah to Meet Lewis



A section of the cortege which yesterday honored the 1,060 bodies of U. S. soldiers brought back from World War battlefields. A detachment of infantry, sailors and marines is shown marching along Fort Hamilton Parkway to Brooklyn army base behind a casket on a caisson

sat down. They raised their fumbled with cartridges and The Gold Star Mother from the quarter cried out sharply. Three they fired, and three times she Than a bugier sounded

The miners do not seek government intervention, but they do seek to hold the operators to their promise and also a thorough investigation of the coal industry, Mr. Lewis declared. He expects to remain in Washington until Wednesday, when he will return to New York for several days to participate in the anthracite negotiations. He will go to Indiamapolis at the end of the week, according to present plans.

### Reds Push Propaganda Among Hard-Coal Men

Agitators Denounce Conservative Leaders and Urge Miners to Join One Big Union

chasing guns and pistols. Local unions are taking notice of the danger, and many of them have called their mem-

many of them have called their mem-bership together to warn them against permitting the Red menace to take root in the coal fields.

From one end of the field to another the Reds are active. The doctrine of the Communist is being preached open-ly where it is possible and under cover when occasion demands it

agreement as the final outcome.

In all the towns and villages of the coal country the inhabitants went about their usual Sunday routine, with no hint that 95,000 men in the state are thrown'idle by the strike.

No hint of disorder in southern Illinois because of the strike was reported to-day, although several instances of shootings within the mining districts have been reported since the strike became effective. In no case could these be traced to ill-feeling between the men and the employers, Each of such cases was attributable to a combination of too much enthusiasm coupled with too much meanshine.

Strikers Hope to Bring
Out Non-Union Miners

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
PITTSBURGH, April 2.—Reports today from throughout the bituminous coal
field of western Pennsylvania, eastern
Ohio and West Virginia tend to conirm the belief that the organized minerz will comply with the strike orders
virtually to a man, and that in parts
of Pennsylvania and Ohio there will be
many accessions to the strikers from
non-union ranks. In West Virginia,
apparently, the walk-out will make little
difference in production.
Union officials of District No. 5, the
Pittsburgh district, passed to-day in the
field, holding meetings of miners and
strengthening their forces in various
ways. Officials of District No. 2, the
Clearfield district, occupied the day sim-

region responded to the strike call, union officials say, making the walk-out complete in that region.

The opening of the strike found 98 per cent of the non-union miners employed in the Williamson and Tug River fields of West Virginia sticking to their jobs. Production, according to officials of the coal operators' association, continues virtually normal.

The abeen no intimation that any such appeal would be made, and at \$756,321,000

The Labor Bureau, Inc., yesterday issued a statement of the profits and would be represented at any meeting in Chicago or anywhere else to consider what means could be that there had been a marked decline in the relative figures to date.

The figures, which the bureau says are taken from the census reports, al-

### **Gross Expense** Of State Cut \$11,500,000

Legislature Unable to Keep Within 125 Million Be- ture had no control. Of this amount cause of 9 Million for charges in the Education Department. Extraordinary Demand Other large increase items were \$705,

Total Appropriations Are \$297,678 for the construction of the 133 Million; Governor Commends Legislators

ALBANY, April 2 .- A gross reduction signing of the supplemental appropriation of power plants at viscaers tion bill and the Hewitt-McGinnies measures, which levy a direct tax of one-half of a mill for teachers' salaries and a trifle less than eight-tenths of a mill for teachers' constantly to method to provide immediate relief for disabled service men who have been out of work for more than fourteen days.

The direct tax rate for 1922-23 will be about one and three-tenths of a mill, or about one mill less than that of 1921-22. The result is a total reduction in direct state taxes of \$15.055.790.

private business, it was said at his home to-night. He was to return by Thursday and will go to Chicago to attend the meeting of the Railroad Labor Board next week.

### Walk-Out Not General In West Virginia Mines

Miners in the Districts Not Organized Remain at Work;

Organized Remain at Work;
Appeals to Non-Union Men
CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 2.—
Officials of the United Mine Workers
to-day confined their efforts to addressing non-union men at mass meetings
in an effort to induce them to join the
coal strike. Reports from various sections of the West Virginia mining regions indicated that the strike is not
general, since a number of fields have
never been organized or have strayed
from the ranks, but the walk-out in the
union mines was complete.

strengthening their forces in various ways. Officials of District No. 2, the Clearfield district, occupied the day similarly. District President John Brophy, returning this evening from a trip throughout important mining communities of the district, said: "The strike in our district is 100, per cent effective, All union miners in the district have responded to the strike order."

Men remained away from work in at least two non-union mines on the outskirts of Johnstown and in the Park Silo mines, near Conemaugh. The Berwind-White Company's big shaft at St. Michaels is idle, as also is that company's No. 28 mine at Houtzdale. Large numbers of men declare they will not return to work at Windber, according to return to w

## Report on Textile Industry

he said. "If they do I feel sure the

trainmen will do their part. But se

### penses. This leaves a net reduction of about \$2,500,000 compared with appropria-

tions made by the 1921 Legislature 228 in charges over which the Legisla 378 for debt service, \$506,483 to sup Net Saving Is \$2,500,000 plement Federal highway aid, \$382,612 to compensate agriculturists whose cat

> The \$9,000,000 appropriated to mee extraordinary demands is distributed

as follows: To complete the state's share of the construction of the New York and New Jersey vehicular tunnel, \$5,500,000; to improve the Harlem River in co-operaaccording to a statement given out by Governor Miller in connection with the signing of the supplemental appropriation hill and the United McGivernor and Consequence of the supplemental appropriation hill and the United McGivernor and Consequence of the State of th Governor Gratified

"The Legislature provided more than \$9,000,000 for extraordinary public improvements and requirements, met the ernment of more than \$4,738,000 and effected a net reduction of more than \$2,500,000 in the appropriations as compared with hat well within the \$125,000,000 limit originally set by the Governor were it not for the fact that \$9,000,000 had to be the state and needful public improve

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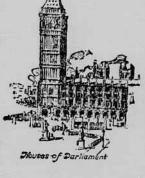
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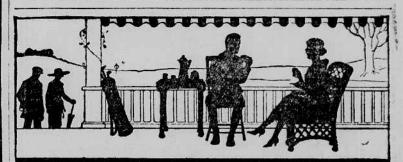
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