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PART- (H) Miners Congress — LABOR Cases  
Munich, June 28, Monit/Leason...Gyeorgy Varga, the chairman of the Hungarian  
Miners Trade Union, told the trade union newspaper Nepszava yesterday that  
for the first time, this year's miners' congress will hear the causes of  
shortcomings thoroughly analyzed.

The miners congress will take place in a month.

Varga said the ~~details~~ details of a report to be made at the congress  
were currently under discussion in the basic union organizations.

He predicted that "much will be heard about excessive centralization" and  
of excessive production competitions.

He said the trade union intends to secure greater independence in the  
various mining enterprises. "It is intolerable" ~~that~~ that only the union  
presidiums have the say in the appointment of administrators.

Medical care for the miners "is far from being satisfactory in the mining  
districts" and this too will be discussed.

The unions will do their "utmost" to make sure that, apart from exceptional  
cases, miners do not work more than eight-hour shifts.

Munich, June 28...The Hungarian newspaper Szabad Nep said this morning that  
in April of this year there were 2,000 labor cases before the courts, as  
compared to a monthly average of only 1,500 last year.

The paper said most of the blame for this state of affairs could be laid  
to the Committees of Conciliation which are supposed to pass judgements on  
labor disputes.

Factory managers are also at fault because they do not "execute the  
legally binding decisions of the Committees of Conciliation." Certain  
managers are "so stubborn" that they try to outwit court decisions "by means  
new violations of the law."

The paper said that, in any case, it would seem peculiar that there are so  
many labor cases when party and trade union organs operate inside the  
factories.

Many labor cases ~~are~~ drag on, Szabad Nep said. The opinions of the workers  
are not considered. Workers turn in vain to the Conciliation Committees of  
the factory, of the district and finally to the courts with their "just claims."

"The workers of whole factories or offices" in turn "discuss cases of  
unjust decisions or of trials that drag on," the paper said. It is, therefore,  
up to the party and union organs to follow court decisions carefully and to see  
that they are implemented. Likewise, the party and union organizations must  
explain to those workers who push "unjust claims" where they are wrong.