

THERE SHOULD BE A
UFL LOCAL IN YOUR
COMMUNITY

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THE PRODUCERS NEWS

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNITED FARMERS LEAGUE

PLENTYWOOD, SHERIDAN COUNTY, MONTANA, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1933

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COUNTY EDITION

"Your paper is the best way to educate the people. Let them read the truth and facts," says W. R. Miller, of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

IDAHO FARMERS WIN 60 DAYS EXTENSION OF DEBT MORATORIUM

GOVERNOR ACTS

Original Moratorium Was
Won Thru Action of
Working People

MEET IN CAPITAL

Delegation of Unemployed
Joins Farmer Groups in
March to Capitol

(BY S. O. K.)

Boise, Idaho, May 24.—(de layed)—The farmers of the Canyon County United Farmers League, supplemented by a delegation from the United Workers of Nampa and a small contingent of the Unemployed Council of Boise, marched on the Capitol two days ago and won their demand for the extension of the mortgage foreclosure moratorium for another 60 days.

This action was taken because the farmers anticipated a new onslaught of the Shylocks when the first sixty day moratorium drew to a close.

MASS PRESSURE GOT FIRST RESULT

The last legislature passed a resolution empowering the Governor to declare legal holidays, at such times as deemed necessary, of a duration not to exceed sixty successive days at a time. Such a holiday had been proclaimed covering foreclosures on mortgages, etc. However, this had not been done until mass pressure had been brought to bear on the Legislature by a demonstration of 500 farmers and unemployed workers of Nampa, Caldwell and Boise.

The group, some 75 strong, took possession of the House of Representatives chamber in the State house and sent for the Governor to appear before it to receive the demands.

WIDESPREAD ORGANIZATION A NECESSITY

Pending his appearance a number of speakers voiced their opinions with regard to the economic situation. Comrade Joe Swift stressed the necessity of rapid and sweeping organization, under the national organization. He told the group that only by militancy and determined mass action could the working class, including the farmers, secure relief. He showed them that by great numbers alone could they hope to move the population of any demand they might make—that at least 5,000 should have been present.

However, the demonstration was a success. The Governor informed the delegation that he had just signed the proclamation of another 60 day holiday or mortgage foreclosure moratorium.

GOVERNOR CONFIDENT BUT—

The governor stated that he was "confident that we have launched into an upward swing" and that a "return to prosperous conditions can be expected in the near future." A comrade asked him that if, as he knew, the profit system is the cause of the crisis, any legislation had been enacted or anything done to alter or abolish that system, and if not had he seen or heard of anything short of abolishment of that system that would lead him to think that prosperity could return? The governor replied that he "could not answer the question," but he did say that a government that could not or would not feed its people was wrong and would have to be altered, or words to that effect.

All in all, the meeting was a success as, I believe, it established a precedent in that the marchers did not stop at the Capitol steps but actually occupied one wing of the legislative chambers as well as accomplishing their objective.

N. D. FARMERS TO HOLD PICNIC

A Farmers' picnic has been announced to be held Sunday, June 25, at Charlie Hill's farm, 1 mile south, 5 west of Bellevue, (the old Cooper ranch). Program will commence at 1 p. m. Sports of all kinds, including baseball game. Bring your picnic dinner and stay all day.

PICNIC COMMITTEE,
A. F. Huss.

J. P. MORGAN FRIEND IS PUT IN CHARGE OF RELIEF IN N. Y.

Albany, N. Y.—A. H. Schoellkopf, vice president of the Niagara Hudson Power Co., has been designated chairman of the State Temporary Relief Administration by Governor Lehman. The Niagara Power Company is part of the United Corp. which is one of the big Morgan power companies.

Schoellkopf was on the Morgan preferred list to buy stocks at half price. In this way Morgan makes certain of cutting the amount of relief expended for the unemployed workers.

CHINA GOVT TO GET R.F.C. LOAN

Purchase of Cotton and
Wheat Will Not Reduce
U. S. Surplus

Washington, June 4.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has announced the granting of a credit of \$50,000,000 to the Nationalist government of China for the purchase of cotton and wheat in this country. The deal was closed in conferences between Roosevelt and T. V. Soong, finance minister of the Chinese Nationalist government, who stopped in Washington on his way to the World Economic Conference in London.

SECURED BY TAXES

The loan will be secured by a first charge on certain taxes, including the roll tobacco tax, flour tax, cotton yarn tax, match tax, cement tax, and other taxes. This gives the United States an important voice in the affairs of the Chinese government.

The loan is a means by which the United States hopes to be able to combat its rivals in the Far East with the aid of the Nationalist government. It also provides the Nationalist government with millions in commodities for its struggle to crush the Chinese Soviets of worker and peasants in Central China.

DROP IN THE BUCKET

As far as the surplus in the United States is concerned this sale will mean practically nothing. By means of this credit the Chinese government will be able to buy at most about 1,000,000 bales of cotton out of an estimated surplus of 13,000,000 bales and 15,000,000 bushels of wheat out of an estimated surplus of over 300,000,000 bushels.

HOLD FERGUSON UFL ORGANIZER; TRY TO DEPORT

"Not Guilty" Is Pleading of
Six Other Workers on
Fraud Charge

BAILED BY FARMERS

Farmers Should Protest
Arrest and Attempt at
Deportation

(BY I. R.)

Kelso, Wash., June 2.—Comrade William Ferguson, militant United Farmers League organizer, who was arrested at the National Youth Day meeting here is now being held for deportation.

The six other workers who were jailed at the same time were arraigned in court today charged with unlawful assembly to which all pleaded "not guilty." They are being defended by Attorney Edwin Goodwin of Portland, with Viola Olson, representing the International Labor Defense in the case.

FARMERS PUT UP BAIL

Two farmers are putting up their homes for bail. They had to return to get their wives to sign the bonds but it is reported that the prisoners will be out tomorrow.

The report is being spread that it will be death on organizers from now on. Well, we will see.

About 3,000 people saw the demonstration smashed up by the police. I have heard several say that no matter what organization wants to parade they have a right to do so. It is an outrage in a so-called civilized, free country.

FARMERS' PREVENT THE ATTEMPT TO DEPORT ONE OF OUR CAPABLE ORGANIZERS, WILLIAM FERGUSON. PROTEST HIS ARREST AND DEMAND HIS IMMEDIATE RELEASE IN MASS PROTESTS TO FRANCIS PERKINS, SECRETARY OF LABOR, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Protest the arrest of the workers at the National Youth Day Demonstration. Demand the immediate freedom of these workers from the Prosecuting Attorney of Cowlitz county, Kelso, Washington.

Every leader that the bankers can throw in jail is a defeat for us and a victory for them. We must repel the new wave of terror that is sweeping the country under the new deal.

NEGRO MURDERED IN CELL BY COPS

Nine Bullets Fired Into His
Body; Not Charged
With Any Crime

New Orleans, La.—"We've got a nutty man upstairs," a policeman said after Lloyd Phinon, 22 year old Negro worker who was sick and unemployed, was put into jail.

A few minutes later a group of blue-coated killers poured a shower of leaden slugs on Phinon. Hemmed in by the steel bars of his cell, Phinon shrank from the murderous volley against the farthest wall. He died with nine bullets lodged in his body.

LABOR DEFENSE TAKES ACTION

Aroused by the cold blooded murder of Phinon, black and white workers here are backing by mass activity the demands of the International Labor Defense for the dismissal and punishment of the guilty cops.

Phinon, who fell a victim of the growing terror waged against the struggle of Negro and white workers for unity of militant action against capitalist exploitation, apparently was not charged with any crime, unless the fact he was ill and unemployed constituted one.

SOLE SUPPORT OF FAMILY

The sole support of his family, including a mother and father too old to slave longer even for the starvation wages when the bosses permitted them to have any jobs at all, and several other dependents, Phinon for four years worked as a porter at French hospital.

Serious illness recently forced him to quit. Although he worked at the hospital as long, the nature of his illness still a matter of the I. L. D. is trying to establish the city's health service paid but little attention to him.

The police officials have taken no action against the killers.

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TODAY—\$2 a year.

HOME LOAN BILL IS PASSED BY SENATE; WILL AID BANKERS

Washington, June 5.—The Senate passed today its substitute for the Home Loan Bill passed recently by the House. The Senate bill increases the limit which may be borrowed to \$25,000. Both bills provide for five per cent interest and that the loans must be amortized in 15 years, which will bring the annual rate to about ten per cent.

The bill will not, therefore, help the jobless workers or the destitute middle class. It will aid only the insurance companies holding loans on the property, who will receive bonds on which interest is guaranteed by the government in exchange for their present frozen mortgages.

UFL DEMANDS MEDICAL AID

Sheridan County Convention
of League Elects
New Co. Committee

The sick and ailing of Sheridan county must be given free doctor's care. Delegate after delegate attending the United Farmers League Convention held June 10 at the Farmer Labor Temple at Plentywood voiced the crying need for a county doctor to combat disease on the country-side.

The 75 delegates who represented all the locals of the county also favored dental aid for those who could not afford to pay for it. "Practically every man, woman and child in the county needs some sort of dental attention right now," said one of the delegates.

It is not surprising that farmers who have not been able to buy shoes and clothing should have also been compelled to do without dental and medical care. This lack of attention is having a disastrous effect not only upon the present generation but on those who are now growing up. The United Farmers League of Sheridan county will conduct a vigorous campaign toward the establishment of adequate medical and dental aid for all needy farmers.

In addition to the resolutions on medical and dental aid a resolution was also passed condemning the county road work which the Reconstruction Finance Corp. committee is trying to force all those to do who have received relief. The delegates present were all strongly opposed to doing road work which is in reality forced labor, since there is no law compelling those who received relief to work nor is any debt paid off by such work.

Elections were held of the new officers for the coming six months and following make up the county committee of: P. Hans, Hardersen, Geo. Bebo, Ruth Bert, Chris Helberg, Anna Lukewitz, Rodney Salisbury, Ed Hannah, Gorius Laursen, Alfred Hjelm. The county committee met immediately after the convention and elected Hans Hardersen as the county secretary of the League.

CAPITALIST JOURNALIST ADMITS NEW DEAL IS SAME OLD PROGRAM

"To judge from some editorial and personal expressions a large group in the United States takes the New Deal very literally," writes Arthur Krock, New York Times correspondent in Washington. "In view of this group, every administration measure is based on an entirely new conception."

"A survey of the new statutes and proposed laws indicates that the actual fact almost completely reverses this impression."

After a survey of the various measures, such as the Emergency Banking Act, currency inflation, Beer Bell, etc., Krock concludes that "while this administration has undoubtedly made realities of certain ideas, many of them are not new."

He points out that many of the New Deal ideas have been advocated by Republicans during the Hoover administration.

"The Farm Bill is an omnium gatherum (wholesale collection—Ed) combining the allotment plan (advanced in the Northwest a year ago) Senator Smith's cotton pooling plan and ex-Secretary Hyde's acreage reduction and land leasing schemes. The Farm Mortgage Relief Bill picked up and enlarged plans that have been before Congress since the depression was first recognized as a long-term guest."

The characteristic feature about the New Deal is that millions of working people have taken it "literally," they were propagandized by the capitalist press into believing that it really was a new deal for them. They have been told that "every administration measure is based on an entirely new conception," the conception of the "forgotten man."

Slowly but certainly they are learning, what Krock brazenly admits, that the New Deal is with the same cards, stacked in the same way, that the capitalist class has been dealing in the past. Because of the crisis this stacked card dealing means more misery for the working people than it ever meant before. This is the New Deal.

Singler Machine Puts Over Milk Marketing Scheme at Wisconsin Pool Convention

USE SOCIALISTS

High Powered Speakers at
Microphone; Rank and
File Silenced

SLAPSTICK COMEDY

Singler Tries to Prevent
Distribution of UFL
Leaflet

(BY A. T.)

Lincoln County, Wis.—The Milk Pool convention showed how a few men can put over their program even though large numbers of others are opposed. The board of directors worked as one body in up holding each and every decision rendered by Singler, Oman, Weis, or Berglund.

Time and again when they saw sentiment was forming against some pet scheme of the leaders, a steady parade of orators would go to the mike and bully the delegates into grudging consent. Men were placed in the crowd whose sole purpose was to applaud wildly whenever Singler's goatee bobbed on the scene or when his name was mentioned.

One after another the speakers prayed for confidence in the leaders, for faith in Gov. Schmedeman and loyalty to Roosevelt.

Through the convention it was noticeable that not even once was the opinion of the rank and file accepted on an important question.

It is clear that the leaders of the Milk Pool are no longer sure of the support of the farmers as they were during the strike. Bait, plays, and slapstick comedy was added to the bill of fare.

Worn out Socialist politician war horses were enlisted to give the convention a "radical" outlook.

In spite of all this, and all the boasting of the Milk Pool leaders, the farmers have an attitude of skepticism towards the wild promises of the Singler gang.

The last vestige of any man-

MILITANT FARMER



Frank North of Vail, Iowa, who with 22 other farmers was sentenced to a \$50 fine and one day in jail for contempt of court, for carrying on a militant struggle against the insurance companies in April. These farmers were arrested by the national guard which Governor Herring called out to crush their resistance to the foreclosure and eviction program of the bankers and insurance companies.

While in the Denison, Iowa, jail North was brutally beaten with fists and blackjacks and with the butt of a gun. The attacks were made by State Agents Zelinsky of Sioux City and Haight of Des Moines, who aided the deputies and guardsmen to crush the farmers.

A doctor had to be called to the jail to sew up North's head wound which resulted from the blow of the gun butt.

Hegman C. Blume, another farmer, was also beaten in jail by Zelinsky and Haight.

World were not felt seriously until the winter just past; and only a few of rank and file voice is being steadily and surely removed.

(Continued on Page Two)

FARMERS PAY

Must Sign Contracts in 60
Days or Be Expelled
From Pool

SINGLER GETS RAISE

Slightest Opposition to Ma-
chine Program Is Steam
Rolled

Milwaukee, Wis., June 5.—The convention of the Wisconsin Milk Pool which was held at Beaver Dam on June 1-2 decided to establish a co-operative marketing association. Every member of the Pool must sign the contracts within 60 days or be expelled from the pool.

They also have provisions for a check-off. Every member will have to pay the Pool treasury one-half cent for every pound of butterfat sold whether the farmer sells thru the Pool or thru any other agency.

A PLUNDER POOL

This is one of the pet schemes of Singler, president of the Milk Pool, and the reason is quite obvious. The check-off will create a tremendous fund in the treasury and he will control its disbursement.

The representatives of the Pool from Oconto county came out in opposition to this check-off system. The scheme was however, accepted by the majority of the farmers who believe that the Marketing Association will find an outlet for their produce. Of course they will be sadly disappointed in a short while.

SINGLER'S WAGES NOW
DOUBLED

The convention also decided to double the wages of Singler. His wages will now be \$50 a week plus expenses. On the vote which elected Singler two of the members of the Board of Directors which elect the officials, voted against Singler.

HUNGER MIDST PLENTY FACES 8,000 IN IDAHO GARDEN SPOT

ORGANIZATION OF UNEMPLOYED FOR
RELIEF DISRUPTED BY "CO-OPERATORS"

(BY S. O. K.)

Boise, Idaho, June 13.—In this garden spot of the country the terrible conditions prevailing in a greater part of the nation and the just within the past two or three

weeks have the people begun to realize the seriousness of the situation.

Fully 8,000 have felt the agony of mind attendant on slim rations, homelessness, etc., in this city of 23,000.

At least 2,500 workers have been without work or income and they and their families on meagre charity. Even that is now cut off, and men must feed, clothe and shelter their families on the income from four days work per month at \$2.40 per day—\$9.60—without regard to the number in the family.

No cash is allowed the worker, he must submit to supervision in the purchase of groceries by professional welfare agents whose full stomachs feel no desire or craving for diversion.

Hunger is growing. It would seem that such conditions would be productive of the greatest of success in organization of the workers for self-protection. Such efforts as have been made have proven not altogether fruitless, but without satisfactory results in the main.

The unemployed of this city organized last winter; but preachers, politicians and lawyers, with the service of a counter-revolutionist Russian refugee, succeeded in turning the organization into a "cooperative, non-profit business" for self-help. The "anti-Rat Workers" also succeeded in holding everything "all quiet, submissive and patriotic."

The maximum strength if the organization—815—has been practically dissipated, and nothing remains now but a so-called "central committee" and a "contemptible, insignificant minority" which latter was annihilated and re-created as "radicals."

However, the said "minority" of three have set up an Unemployed Council and a post of the Worker Ex-servicemen's League within the last two weeks, and though membership is not increasing rapidly still we are on the map, and intend to hold the fort doing what we can.

SICK OF PROMISES WANT ACTION NOW

Farmers Should Protest
Attempt to Frame-up
Seven Workers

(By Casey Boskajon,
State Organizer)

Eatonville, Wash., June 7.—The results of the increasing crisis are being felt in the far west. The farmers are getting disgusted with the promises of prosperity around the corner, and demand action.

Roosevelt's promises have led to the inflation of the dollar. Products the farmer must buy have gone up sky high, while the products he has for sale have not gone up in price to the same degree.

A report came in during the meeting of the U. F. L. State Committee on June 4 of the arrest of seven workers at Kelso, including Comrade Ferguson, who is organizer for the United Farmers League in that district. The arrests took place at the National Youth Day meeting on May 30. All farmers should protest this new frame-up to C. C. Hallin, Prosecuting Attorney, Cowlitz county, Kelso, Washington.

We would appreciate cooperation from the Producers News in organizing the State Conference. We would like to have guidance for a good and successful conference. We are short of organizers who could penetrate into the Geanage locals to speak on the need for organization and support of the United Front Conference. The Geanage is strong out here in Washington.

LEAGUE PROGRAM

The new League program is out. It is called the "Militant Program for American Farmers." Get your copy now from the Producers News, Plentywood, Mont. Five cents a copy.

ROUND THE WORLD FLIER



Moscow, June 9.—James Mattern, American round-the-world flier gave out the following statement at Krasnoyarsk today, thanking the Russian workers for the help they had given him.

"I especially wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to those two engineers, Pakhomoff, chief of the Novosibirsk airport, and Kharetzoff, the chief technical expert of that airport, who took a plane and flew down to Belova especially to help me fix up my damaged stabilizer."

"I further would like to say that I am extremely grateful for all the aid and courtesy shown me by Soviet citizens and aviation officials throughout Russia. I look forward to the time when I can come back and have more time to get to know them well."

"Krasnoyarsk has one of the best airmen I have seen so far, and its persons outdid themselves to help me along."

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Friday, June 16, 1933

WIVES AND CHILDREN HAVE
THE FIRST MORTGAGE

Spring work is mostly done. If hail, cut worms, grasshoppers, or similar natural occurrences don't get the crop first there will be one to harvest in a couple or three months time. We have been sweating from dawn till past dark for a couple of months now putting our crops in—it's about time we sat down to think about them.

There is one thing we all ought to consider. There is one question we ought to discuss with our neighbors, over the fence, at picnics, in town. There is one question that deserves as much attention if not more than we gave to putting the crop in.

That question is—

WHOSE CROP IS IT GOING TO BE?

When harvest comes there will come the annual swarm of collectors—collectors for the bankers, for the machine companies, seed, fertilizer and feed collectors. There will be collectors from the private capitalist corporations and from the capitalist agencies of the government, the Federal Land Banks, the Rural Credit organizations, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The grasshoppers and other natural blights rarely, if ever, hit the entire country. A few states here and a few there, a few counties here—a few there, a forty or eighty here—a quarter or half section there.

The man-made blight that comes with harvest is not patchy as are the natural blights. The potato growers of Maine, the berry growers of Washington, the poultry farmers of California, the fruit farmers of Florida, the tobacco farmers of Kentucky, the wheat farmers of the Northwest, the hog raisers of the Corn Belt—from Atlantic to Pacific, from the Canadian line to the gulf, the American farmers will see this swarm of parasites, the collector gangs, settle down on their crops.

Like the hoppers at their very worst this swarm of collectors will take whatever they can get their fangs on. Like the hoppers the collectors have some very effective weapons. The most effective of these is "the law."

They have a "legal" right to our crops, they tell us. The debts were "legally" contracted and must be paid—this is their war cry.

These debts are part of the means by which the capitalist class, the rich, rob us of our toil. Their government is built around this exploitation. Hence, whatever debts are used to rob us are, of course, legal under a system of robbery such as we live in.

For us, however, it is not a question of legality. For us the question now is "How are our families going to live?"

The only resource we will have to live on through the coming winter, with the exception of what relief we will have to force from the government to keep us alive, will be the return from our crop. Whatever is taken from us will mean that much hunger and misery for ourselves and our families.

They talk about the "legality" of these debts, of their liens, notes, and mortgages. Since the Farmers National Relief Conference last December the farmers throughout the country have developed the slogan, "The wives and children have the first mortgage."

This slogan means that for us the lives of our family and the families of our neighbors are of first importance—that any "legality" that threatens these lives must be fought. For us it is not a question of "law" or of "legality." For us it is a question of life.

The collector-tentacles of the Wall Street octopus must be beaten back. They care even less however, for our slogans than for our lives and the lives of our loved ones.

There is one thing that they do understand—that is our massed power. Behind our slogan we must rally the million-armed power of the working people on the land.

In the words of the song "Solidarity"—
"In our hands is placed a power,
"Greater than their hoarded gold,

"For in UNION WE ARE STRONG."

In every farm community we must rally the farmers for struggle to keep the crop, to drive off the collector-gangs, to assure our families of a living this coming winter.

Midst all the talk of relief under the Roosevelt administration, one item has been omitted. We have been fed plans and programs, but we have not been assured a decent living. We have not even been assured an existence.

The actions of the Roosevelt administration thus far—during nearly four months of operation—have not improved our situation one bit. We cannot expect this from an administration or a party whose leading lights are on J. P. Morgan's graft rolls.

Under the best of possible conditions now the crop will not be sufficient to give us a decent living. We shall have to fight for relief. The first step to take is to make sure of one thing—OUR CROP.

Mass action can keep this crop for us. The power of the farmers—united in one fighting front—can keep the collectors hands away from the lives of our children.

From coast to coast—ONE COLLECTOR DRIVE—to free the countryside of this plague. The United Farmers League calls on all farmers to join with it in this drive.

Gov. Herring, of Iowa, Sensitive to Protests

REPLY TO JAMES FLOWER, NATIONAL SECRETARY, SHOWS POWER OF
LASS PRESSURE; HERRING RESORTS TO LIES AND TO HIGH
AND MIGHTY SUGGESTIONS

REPLY ON LEAGUE PROTESTS

STATE OF IOWA
Executive Office
Des Moines

Clyde L. Herring,
Governor

May 11, 1933

Mr. James H. Flower
The United Farmers League
Superior, Wisconsin

My Dear Sir:

Farmers in Iowa are not fighting to protect their homes from foreclosure. That matter has been taken care of by the Legislature and the bill which has been questioned in one or two District Courts, will, in my opinion, continue to protect them after the Supreme Court has sent down its ruling.

Please understand that the State of Iowa does not accept demands from individuals outside the State. The citizens are fully capable of determining the conduct of our Government and we furthermore respectfully advise you that the farmers in Iowa have in no way given you authority to speak for them. I assume that when they are no longer able to handle their own affairs they will be able to select their representatives and until that time I would suggest that you confine your demands to other governments rather than to the Government of the State of Iowa.

Yours very truly,

CLYDE HERRING.

CLB:H

gotten. Perhaps Governor Herring cannot even remember that less than two months ago in a farm yard south of Denison Farmer Shields had his chattels taken from him by the sheriff, aided by the machine guns and the militia which Governor Herring himself called out.

Governor Herring may have forgotten. But the whole world remembers.

In spite of the moratorium passed by the Legislature, the courts of Iowa have decreed that foreclosures shall continue. This is a matter of fact, Governor Herring.

WON'T ACCEPT DEMANDS?

Governor Herring would like to keep his skeleton locked in his own closet. That is why he writes that "the State of Iowa does not accept demands from individuals outside of the State." He doesn't want farmers of other states to come to the aid of those Iowa farmers who are carrying on the same

fight farmers of other states are carrying on at home.

We are sure that the Iowa farmers can only be enheartened by the floor of protest that has descended on Governor Herring and others of his kind from farmers in many other states who now realize that the enemy strikes here today and there tomorrow but it is the same enemy whether it raises its head in Iowa, Pennsylvania or California.

The best answer to Governor Herring that United Farmers League members and the other farmers can make is to strengthen protests against his treatment of the Iowa farmers—our brothers in the fight against those who would push us off the land. Six Iowa farmers have been sentenced to jail for terms varying from thirty days to six months. Has your organization protested against this inhuman treatment?

SINGLER EXPOSED
BY UFL LEAFLET

League Points Out Record
of Betrayal of Milk Pool
Machine

Milwaukee, Wis., June 5.—The United Farmers League of Wisconsin distributed a leaflet to several thousand of farmers attending the convention of the Wisconsin Milk Pool which met at Beaver Dam, June 1 and 2, exposing the leadership of Singler and the marketing scheme which he was trying to put over on the farmers, in which he finally succeeded.

The leaflet pointed out the failings of "one man" leadership of which Singler is a shining example. Singler betrayed the strike but calls the agreement which ended it, a victory. "But no one was fooled. This is no victory. This is a defeat through treachery."

THE MILK TRUST FRONT

Republican, Democratic, and Socialist politicians united in crushing the strike of the farmers, the leaflet pointed out.

"The United Farmers League, which endorsed and participated in the strike calls the Milk Pool members to struggle against the betrayal policy of Singler, Rubin, Christman, Weis, Bergelin and Co. Fight against the marketing plan, which will only supply some leaders and lawyers with jobs and salaries and will give us rank and file farmers and other 'hired men' like Geyer.

"We have sharply condemned the actions of the Pool leaders. But their own actions have branded them even more clearly.

THE UFL PROGRAM

"The United Farmers League is based upon rank and file leadership. The United Farmers League fights not only for higher prices for farm products, but also against mortgage foreclosures, tax sales, forced sales, for a debt moratorium and relief for needy farmers. The UFL fights for militant, united front action with members of other farm organizations and unorganized farmers.

"Fight for rank and file leadership and control of the Milk pool.
"Join in United Front action with other farm organizations."

SINGLER MACHINE PUTS OVER
WIS. MILK MARKETING SCHEME

(Continued from Front Page)

They have no voice in election of officers, or control of the Pool activities. The board of directors has the power to borrow unlimited amounts of money. Rank and file objections are forced down by the sheer weight of demagoguery from the platform. The same board has power to change by-laws, contracts, and agreements at will, subject only to the much-praised delegate vote of the convention.

An example of how the conven-

tion was steam-rolled was this. A change was about to be made in the constitution permitting anyone who owned land on a farm to become officers in the Pool, thus permitting every lawyer and the bankers in the state to become officials.

A supporting contract was forced thru even though sentiment was opposed to it. It was typical of the methods used. One farmer from Oconto made the statement that at certain meetings in his county opposition towards signing a contract was unanimous. Others

YOUNG WORKERS IN
WYO. QUIT FOREST

200 Leave, Have Only Two
Blankets; Rotten Eggs
Are Served

Torrington, Wyo.—A number of local boys who were in the Government Forest Camp at Pole Mountain, west of Laramie, came home. They report that 100 of the 200 in the camp left and that the rest will leave soon. Their reasons for leaving were that the food was rotten and that they had only two blankets over them. At the altitude of Pole Mountain, about 8,000 feet, even at this time of year, the nights are so cold that a warm bed is always needed. In August two blankets would be needed.

ANCIENT EGGS

The boys kicked especially because of the eggs. These had been bought from cold storage stock and no one seems to know just how many years ago they were fresh. Perhaps, also these boys finally realized that even if the food had been good, they were working up a blind alley with no future in sight for themselves. Some of them no doubt knew that the real purpose of the work was to prepare them for quick transference to the regular army.

BOY SCOUTS—FUTURE
SOLDIERS

In this locality the exploiters are having better luck with the Boy Scouts. They are making good future soldier material out of these youngsters. They wear uniforms, badges, are grouped in

CONFERENCE IS
CALLED BY UFL

All Washington Farmers
Invited to Send Their
Elected Delegates

(By Casey Boskajon,
State Organizer)

Eatonville, Wash., June 7.—The enlarged State Committee of the United Farmers League held a meeting June 4 in Seattle where it was decided to hold a United Front Conference at Yakima, Aug. 27 and 28.

Every farm organization, cooperative, Grange, Farmers Union, and Farmers Action Committees are asked to participate with the perspective of uniting all toiling farmers in the State of Washington, irrespective of political or other beliefs, in joint action for the immediate burning needs of the farmers of this state.

The United Farmers League offers as a basis of discussion at the Yakima Conference the following program of demands. It calls on all farmers to discuss these demands in their local meetings and to elect delegates to the conference on the following basis: two delegates from each local or farm organization of farmers Action Committee. Local mass meetings should also be organized to elect delegates to the conference.

DEMANDS

1. Guaranteed cost of production for all farm products, plus a decent standard of living.
2. Against foreclosures and sheriff sales; against seizure of crops, cattle or implements, for debts.
3. A moratorium on mortgages, rents, and debts of all farmers for the period of the crisis.
4. Cancellation of all taxes for all impoverished farmers.
5. Free auto and truck licenses and no state gasoline tax for impoverished farmers.
6. Free irrigation to be supplied to all impoverished farmers.
7. Free compensation for all condemned products and livestock.
8. A lowering of freight rates on all farm machinery implements and farm products to the 1914 level.
10. For immediate cash re-

spoke against it. They were accused of un-Americanism, and disloyalty; and with half the convention refraining from voting, it passed by a slight majority.

This contract binds the farmer to deliver his milk wherever the board of directors desires, also requires a check off of one cent and a half on every 100 pounds of milk.

The influence of the Pool leaders is waning. Even at the convention where the cream of the crop is gathered, for the purpose of praising Singler, an atmosphere of doubt crept in. United Farmers League leaflets were distributed among the delegates for two days, and they were carefully read. Some were discovered by Singler's henchmen, and the next day there were guards were placed against distribution.

The Pool is desperately trying to curb the militancy of the farmers. The leaders refuse to talk strike, and the rank and file is "out of order" when one of them takes up these things. Cheering was loud when the last strikes were mentioned; at mention of the marketing plan, cheering was scattered and seemed forced.

Oh, of the Wisconsin A. F. of L. and Benson and Polakowski of the Socialist party were on hand to make it appear that the city workers were represented. These men, with their long record of betrayal of the city workers, are fit companions for Singler, and his gang of check-off hounds.

Doings of the
Advance Guard

We need your help in order to grow bigger and stronger and reach more and more farmers. You must help us to think up all sorts of ways and means for putting the paper over in a big way.

One man writes us from Michigan and says they sold \$2.50 worth of papers at one meeting. Another one from North Dakota says he finds it easy to dispose of Producers News each week.

Another one from way down in New Mexico says they have a good field there for Producers News.

There is a good field everywhere for the paper if someone goes after it. Papers can be sold and new subscribers can be had almost everywhere. Farmers want to know how other farmers are getting along with their strikes and stopping of foreclosure sales. Producers News keeps them all posted on these things.

The "new deal" of Roosevelt is not a new deal at all, it is the same old game dressed up in a little different clothing, and directed by J. P. Morgan and the same class of men who put the 15 million people on the bread line and bankrupt the farmer.

Only by organizing and picking the leaders among their own rank and file can the farmers save themselves. And only by having their own paper and make this paper a success can these organizations do effective work.

Don't let your paper die. We need the help of every one of you. Put on big drives between now and harvest. It is the farmers' only paper and only the farmers can save it and put it over.

The prize contest is kind of one sided this time. The result stands the same as last week with John Boulds as the winner, having 460 points; Harry Gulbank of Wisconsin 58; F. L. Edwards of North Dakota 30; Frank Denk of Wisconsin 23; C. Conradsen of Montana 20 points. By a mistake Conradsen was mentioned last week as having 40 points instead of 20.

DOINGS OF LAST WEEK

Workers Book Shop, Lucas Co., Ohio, remits for bundles.
Nick Larson, Clark Co., Wash., sends one sub, 2 points.
Elba Chase, Hillsboro Co. N. H., renews for another six months, 4 points.

Wm. Curtis, Itasca Co. Minn. renews, 2 points. "I am going out with your paper trying to get subs," he says.
J. W. Merritt, Fannin Co. Texas subscribes and says he will report from that section.
F. Corint, Cook Co. Ill., subscribes, 1 point.
Marian E. Herrick, Koscheko

lief without restrictions from state and local government or their agencies, to all impoverished farmers needing such relief.

11. Free medical, dental and hospital care for the impoverished farmers, and their families, with the right to choose their own doctors and hospitals.

12. Free lunches of wholesome food in all rural schools for children of impoverished farmers.

The State Committee of the United Farmers League will meet every month until the State Conference. The holding of this conference will entail quite an expense—therefore those locals and organizations which can contribute toward this expense should send their contributions with their credentials.

All credentials should be sent to C. M. Boskajon, Route 1, Box 269 Eatonville, Washington.

Co. Ind., renews for a year, eight points.

Julius Walstad, Roberts Co., S. Dak., wants another 100 papers.

FINDS IT EASY TO
DISPOSE OF PAPER

H. J. Burg, Trail Co. N. D. sends one sub, 2 points, and pays for bundle. He also writes "I find it easy to dispose of the Producers News each week. I hope that eventually every one will get and read it. The only worthy paper in the U. S. today."

Elmo Hill, Brown Co. S. D. sends four subs, 10 points.
P. King, Silverbow Co., Mont. sends two subs, eight points.

GETTING ON THE ISLAND

Dah Hoff, San Juan County Wash., renews for another six months, 4 points, and writes: "I am the only one on the island getting your paper but can tell you it is new known on the island too. Good luck to the Producers News."

W. Rodlund, Pierce Co. Wash. subscribes, 4 points.

S. Hill, Ashland Co. Wis. sends four subs, 12 points.

Mrs. Alice Rein, Marshall Co. S. D. remits for bundles.

Alex Smith of Lewis Co. Wash. pays for sub cards, 2 points.
Jack Beaman, Sheridan County Mont. renews, 16 points.

GOOD FIELD IN NEW
MEXICO

C. G. Plaster, Curry Co. New Mexico, writes for a receipt book and sample copies. "We have a good field and situation in which to gain subs and supporters to the Producers News," he says.

This Ad and 25c

will bring you a copy

"THIS IS CHICAGO, ONE-NINE-THREE-THREE"
(By Louis A. Kurtz)

It is a World's Fair Souvenir booklet of 81 four-line verses. Vividly describes—

CHICAGO LAND AND A CENTURY
OF PROGRESS

21 Colored Views of the World's Fair grounds FREE with each copy. Postpaid.

LOUIS A. KURTZ

1836 Mohawk St.

Chicago, Ill.

Your Paper

BECAUSE

it stands by you in all your struggles

Subscribe Now to

The Producers News

official organ of the United Farmers League

Tear off the Subscription Blank below and send it now to

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Plentywood, Mont.

Enclosed find Dollars, Cents for
Year (s) Month (s) Subscription to the
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State
Subscription rates: \$2 one year; \$1 six months; 50 cents for three months; 25 cents for six weeks.

The RITZ HOTEL



HOME OF THE FAMOUS SPANISH VILLAGE

NEAREST ATMOSPHERIC CAFE

220 ROOMS WITH BATHS—RESERVES RATES \$1.50 PER DAY AND UP

STRICTLY FIREPROOF

WASHINGTON AT 2ND AVE. S. MINNEAPOLIS

DEPUTIZED ELEVATOR MANAGER DISRUPTS FARMERS MEETING AT M'ELROY, SHOULD BE REMOVED

Pounds Tables, Abuses Farmers, Uses Foul Language in Presence of Farmers and Wives, Part of Commercial Club "Good Roads Program"

(By a McElroy Farmer)

Louie Jorgenson, manager of the Farmers Elevator here, put himself on record Friday as a brawler interfering with the affairs of quiet respectable people. A meeting of the United Farmers League was held at the school house that evening. A discussion of various matters was taken up when the question of roadwork was taken up. Jorgenson voiced his sentiments. When one of the farmers in turn stated his ideas and reasons for them, Jorgenson jumped up from his seat, walked forward, threw off his coat, and said if anyone wanted trouble to just come on. He then advanced to the chairman, swung his arms, and clenched fists almost in his face, pounded the table so hard that ink bottles and pencils flew in the air, poured out abusive language calling the farmers names making it plainly evident in his face, that he thought them fools, imbeciles, ingrates, shirkers. He insisted that they would do nothing for themselves, but that they would do roadwork according to his dictation, that he himself had done more roadwork since he came to McElroy last fall than any farmer who lived here, that he was at the meeting to see that the farmers didn't do things that he didn't approve of, that he had authority which he exhibited as deputy sheriff's star and indicated that he had a gun.

Always maintaining his threatening attitude and motions, mostly toward the chairman, he repeated over and over again, "If you want

trouble just make one little move, just one little move," also, "If you think you can shoot I can shoot too."

The chairman with some help from others attempted to talk him into a more reasonable mood, trying to persuade him to sit down or leave, but no luck. He maintained his attitude, his towering, threatening, foul mouthed dictatorial. At last seeing there was no chance to continue the meeting, the farmers and their families departed, then Jorgenson also departed.

Jorgenson came to McElroy last fall being sent in by the Brown Grain Comm. firm as manager of the Farmers Elevator here. A few weeks ago the announcement came out that he had been appointed deputy sheriff. Just why this man who had been in McElroy only a few months should have been appointed deputy sheriff no one here seems able to guess. Neither can only one imagine why a village like McElroy which boasts a population of only eight adults and three children should have a deputy sheriff with towns around with a population of 300 or more, where licensed beer joints are in operation, should be forced to manage without the services of such an officer.

At any rate the suspicion creeps in that Jorgenson, having had no chance to display his authority since his appointment as deputy, decided to pick on the farmers meeting that being almost the only kind of a gathering ever held in McElroy. However, lacking a little in nerve to carry out his intentions when the farmers started to gather for the meeting, he hid himself off to get a drink or two and returned with ample courage to carry out his intentions. However, the McElroy depot agent, was in company with Jorgenson, naturally the farmers are in company with Jorgenson, not another bushel of their grain will go to the Farmers Elevator as long as Jorgenson is manager.

Nelson-Robinson

Announcement is made this week of the marriage some time ago at Scooby of Nels V. Nelson of Antelope and Miss Alice Robinson of Medicine Lake. The bride, who is a charming young lady held in high esteem in her neighborhood, has grown to young womanhood on a farm east of Medicine Lake. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nelson whose farm home is situated southeast from Antelope. The elder Mr. Nelson conducts a tailor shop in Plentywood. The happy couple left last Friday on a short honeymoon trip after which they will make their temporary home on the Nelson farm.

On a farm two miles west of McElroy lives an old man by the name of Martin E. Larsen, with his wife, who is also old and is nearly blind. In 1919 this old couple borrowed \$3200 from Mrs. Atkins, who at that time was supposed to be president of the Homestead bank and a money lender. In 1928 Mr. Larsen turned over to the bank 4500 bushels of wheat and in the spring of 1932 this old couple received a legacy of \$1250 from the old country, all of which they also turned over to the bank. In spite of this Mrs. Atkins claims they still owe her \$1900 and is threatening foreclosure.

In Froid they have a Holiday Association formed for the purpose of protecting the farmers and to prevent foreclosure, etc. This organization has already done some active and very good work. Doctor Darland is a member of this farmers organization, where he is trying to take a leading part and posing as a friend of the farmers. His action in this Larsen case shows plainly that it is not the farmer's interest this doctor is protecting, but the interest of the money lenders.

Dr. Darland borrowed some money from Schnitzler, but when he was hard pressed by the bank he got the money from Mrs. Atkins and paid Schnitzler. He still owes the money to Mrs. Atkins. At the same time the doctor is now posing as a friend of the farmer and a member of his best organization, he is lending friend, by doing all he can to get the Larsen couple to turn over their life insurance as collateral for the \$1900. Trying to take away from this old couple everything they got and turn it over to his money lending friend while he is at the same time taking a leading part in an organization formed for the

ARRANGEMENTS TO HAVE R. MURRAY AT PICNIC MEETINGS

A series of picnics is being planned for the last week of the month for Daniels, Sheridan and Roosevelt counties by the United Farmers League. Arrangements are being made to have Roger Murray, outstanding unemployed organizer of Butte to speak at the meetings.

COUNTY PRINTING GIVEN TO HERALD

At the last commissioners meeting the county printing was given to the Plentywood Herald for another two years by the county commissioners.

This deal was pulled off without giving anybody else a chance to bid, furthermore it was slipped over a month before the regular time without letting any other printer in the county know a thing about it.

By Harry Polk and the county commissioners it might be looked upon as a very smart trick to do, but the taxpayers feel differently about it, they feel that something was slipped over on them, and that was about it. It was nothing but a dirty cheap trick played by a bunch of men handing out favors at the taxpayers' expense. The taxpayers will have to pay for it.

Two years ago the Producers News submitted a bid in which some of the items were more than half as much as the price Harry Polk got the contract for. His contract is somewhat lower this time but there are items yet for which the county will pay him one half more than our bid two years ago called for. And it stands to reason that our bid this year would not have been any higher than the one two years ago, had we been asked to submit a bid. That kind of favors are charged to the taxpayers and added to the taxes that only a few of us can pay, making the time of foreclosure that much sooner.

The figures used by the Herald in order to prove that they are doing the printing so much less than the Producers News ever did are figures used for the purpose of fooling the people. In comparing the figures the Herald is very careful not to mention that the period was more than two years, and that at that time, not only printing, but also the buying of furniture, filing cabinets, safes, typewriters and adding machines, etc., for the court house, library and county attorney's office, were included in the printing contract. That the contract would be given to the Herald was not more than we had expected, but the commissioners could at least have asked other printers for a bid, and then made the Herald come down in line with the lowest bid, and by doing so taken the fat part out of the contract and saved the taxpayers a lot of money. But Harry Polk and the Plentywood Commercial club didn't want them to do that, so they just slipped the deal over while nobody was looking.

Coffee an'

Prosperity is here, that's what the paper tells us, but we are so dumb we can't see it.

And J. P. Morgan owns a pleasure yacht that cost 2 1/2 million dollars and another \$500,000 to maintain each year, and he is so poor he didn't pay any income tax for the last two years. And many people are dead long before they realize it.

And the boarder patrol had a meeting at Great Falls where they practiced up on pistol shooting. And the deputy sheriff at McElroy was reported as being sober Wednesday morning.

And the moon is much better to us than the sun, because it shines at night when it is dark. And Ma Roosevelt didn't want to eat breakfast with Ma Ferguson.

COMERTOWN CHOIR HAS PICNIC

Sunday June 4, the Chapel choir of the Comertown high school together with the parents and friends gathered for a picnic in honor of Mr. Solwold, director of the choir.

Peter Jensen's coulee six miles south of Comertown was selected as the picnic grounds. This is one of the most beautiful places in the county.

The picnic dinner and ice cream that was served was enjoyed by all and the remainder of the time was spent visiting, playing baseball, horseshoe and other games. J. O. Brensdal entertained the crowd of hawth with some of his sleight of hand tricks.

A speech was delivered by Mr. Peter Brensdal in behalf of the choir and parents, expressing their appreciation for the musical training which Mr. Solwold has given the young people. Mr. Brensdal also presented him with a purse of silver as a token of appreciation for his services. Mr. Solwold thanked the crowd for their gift and cooperation and also expressed his regret in leaving the choir and friends.

Mr. Solwold has been principal of the Comertown schools for the past two years and during this time he has organized a chapel choir, consisting of over thirty members, which has been very successful under his direction. He was also director of the high school Boys' Glee club and the Lone Tree male chorus.

On Tuesday, June 6, Mr. Solwold left for Lake Park, Minnesota where he was formerly principal.

His departure is deeply regretted by all the parents and members.

Local Brevities

Adolph Anderson, Comertown was here on Friday to attend to business matters.

Northwest Service store will re-open in the near future.

Charley Norton, Meidville Lake, was in town Friday.

Emil Oustad motored up from Comertown Saturday.

Herman Bretzke, relief keyman from Dooley was in town Saturday.

Andrew Haugen, one of the prospectors of the Division county, N. D. farmers was a Plentywood caller Monday.

Alfred Johnson and Chris Buhl farmers near the Blue Trail were transacting business in Plentywood Saturday.

Stanley Palubicki motored to Minot Sunday and returned on Monday.

Wm. Reimer of the Dagmar country was in Plentywood Monday.

Tom Lidahl and Sven Johnson left on Monday for Washington in search of a place to work and make a living.

Melvin Evenson of Raymond is planning a motor trip to the west in the near future.

Cecil Gedley and daughter Cecelia spent the first part of the week here visiting friends and transacting business. Wednesday morning they returned to Glasgow where Fred is now located, taking Hazel Rasmussen with them for a vacation.

Close to downtown stores. Beaufort Hotel, 121 3rd Street South, opposite Federal building, Minneapolis, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 per day. Parking next door.

E. R. Denzer of the Wolf Creek country was seen in town Tuesday.

Jens Tanager, Outlook was in the city Wednesday.

Soren Kristensen, from the north Coalridge country and daughter spent part of Thursday here.

Mrs. R. A. Palutke, who passed away at her home 20 miles south-west of Plentywood was laid to rest at the Catholic cemetery here last Tuesday morning. She had been in ill health for some time.

Myran Peterson, Dooley, died in the local hospital Sunday night.

The funeral was held at Dooley Wednesday. Mr. Peterson had been ill for the past three years and confined to his bed the last nine months.

WHEN OLD SANTA CLAUS DIED

((By Hans Rasmussen))

Most of us didn't know his name. We called him Old Dutch and let it go at that. Among the children he was known as Santa Claus. It wasn't because he acted like Santa Claus, but at times, when he let his whiskers grow wild, he looked like one.

Old Dutch had been on the county for some time. When the time came where he could no longer hang on to life without getting some outside help, the help wasn't given and they just let him die.

None of the two doctors, paid by the county to look after the county's sick patients, responded to the call when he was sick. Finally someone carted him off to the hospital where he got good and well inside the door before he died.

The same day he died he was thrown into a box, loaded on a truck and taken to Potter's Field where he was dumped into a hole dug for that purpose ten hours after he had drawn his last breath. Not even his chums from the poor farm had a chance to be present. That was the kind of criticism he gave old Santa Claus. And, not one word of criticism have we heard from anyone.

I have in mind another funeral here where there were speeches, music, songs, flags and flowers. Where little girls and boys with tears in their eyes carried the flower-covered coffin to a grave dug in the garden among the trees as the last resting place for the young girl.

And what a howl there was made over that funeral, society was shocked. From coast to coast papers carried articles about it and no end of criticism was offered. People here have not gotten over the shock yet.

When old Dutch died there was a chance for these people, who had thrown up their hands in horror and cried to the high heaven about the other funeral, to show the rest of us how a funeral should be conducted. And this is the way they did it.

Had Mark Twain lived today he could still find something to write books about.

NEW GOVERNMENT FARM LOANS

Under the Emergency Farm mortgage act approved May 12, 1933, \$200,000,000 should now be available for farm loans in the state, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Under the act passed by congress, loans are to be made to farmers, secured by a first or second mortgage upon real and personal farm property. It is expected that generally these loans will be made on second mortgages on farm real estate supplemented by mortgages on farm livestock and other personal property.

The farm loan commissioner has appointed an agent in 12 of the federal land bank districts and loans are made direct to farmers through these agents. Loans are made on the amortization plan of payment and applications for the loans should be made direct to the agent. Montana farmers in need of financial assistance in carrying their burdens should address their applications to J. A. Scollard, agent farm land commissioner, at Spokane, Wash. The farmer will be supplied with a booklet defining terms of the law and with a formal application blank.

The limit of each loan has been placed at \$5,000. The prospective borrower is required to state the purpose of the loan in his application and must use the money for the purpose designated. The period of first mortgage loans is usually 20 years. No loans can be made on straight chattels, livestock and crops except as supplemental security where farm land is also pledged as security.

No loans can be made on city property. Second mortgage loans can be made for a period not to exceed 13 years.

Anyone interested should write to J. A. Scollard, agent farm land commissioner, Spokane, Wash., for further information.

DRUNKEN DEPUTY SHERIFF RAVES AT M'ELROY MEETING

When the county commissioners appointed a man by the name of Jorgenson of McElroy as deputy sheriff without pay, except when on duty, many people were wondering who that fellow was and what the idea was of him being appointed. Why that little burr of McElroy needed a deputy sheriff was more than anybody could figure out.

How he acted at a farmers meeting last Friday is well explained by another article written by a McElroy farmer.

Before the meeting he was seen beating it for Westby in his car at a high rate of speed, where he was given his instructions and loaded to the brim with beer and booze for the occasion which again goes to show who were behind getting this perfect stranger appointed deputy and carry out the dirty work they did not have the nerve to do themselves.

Not knowing what a drunken fool carrying a gun might do, the farmers wisely decided to adjourn the meeting.

RESERVE

Einar Osheim left for summer school at Dilworth, Minn., Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace LaVerdure on June 8. Mother and baby are doing well.

Miss Mary O'Hara who had been visiting at the Connole home east of town for some time left for her home near Grand Forks, N. D. Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Bornstad, a former teacher here left last week for her home.

A meeting of Lutheran church leaders was held here last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evenson have moved their household goods to Plentywood.

The news of the death of Mrs. R. Rice of Iowa City reached here last Tuesday. Mrs. Rice was a native of Vermont, and came to North Dakota when a young woman.

U. F. L. PICNIC AT WANKEL'S GROVE

The U. F. L. local of Raymond held a meeting at Raymond last Friday where it was decided to hold a U. F. L. picnic at the Art Wankel grove on Wednesday, June 21.

It is going to be an all day affair with plenty of entertainment. A ball game, rodeo, speaking, races, horseshoe games, etc. Come early, bring lunch and enjoy the day. Wednesday June 21. O. GRANTHAM, Sec.

COMERTOWN WILL HAVE BEER PARLOR

That Comertown is going to be among the towns where beer can legally be bought is in itself not so much of a surprise to anybody. What makes it of special interest is, that it is our moral crusade fester and religious hypocrite, Peter Bruvold, who is the one who applied for the retail license, and intends to spend his old days as saloon keeper.

We can't help smiling when we recall some years ago, how Peter Bruvold and Tom Brockway were leading a parade thru town carrying big banners on which it said: "Down With the Saloon," for the purpose of driving the old man Bourassa out of town, because he was selling beer. And now this same Bruvold is going to step right into the same line of business, that he so loudly condemned Bourassa for doing, the saloon business.

Those of us who know what kind of a hypocrite and fester Bruvold has always been are not surprised at all. The man who cried "Down with the Saloon" is now the first one to open one in Comertown.

man. Mr. and Mrs. Rice moved to a homestead a mile north of Reserve over twenty years ago. Disposing of their farm about ten years ago they moved to town and made their home there until two years ago when failing health compelled Mrs. Rice to go to Iowa City where two of her daughters live. During her residence here Mrs. Rice made a host of friends who will remember her. As a true friend in sickness and in trouble she never failed anyone who desired her aid and services. Many a young child as well as old folks were spared many long stretches of misery by her timely assistance.

Heilman Rrvir is doing the kalsomining about town and has just completed a number of jobs and is now painting the post office.

To a group of friends in Reserve, Mrs. Dora Robb and Mrs. Titzell, daughters of Mrs. Rice, wish to express their appreciation for a beautiful floral tribute sent to the funeral at Iowa City.

Comertown-Dooley

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCall returned from Fraser Montana one day this week. They are now living at the home of Mrs. McCall's parents.

Mrs. Adolph Johnson, of Dooley, has left for a visit in the State of Washington.

Mrs. Dick Fitzgerald left June 12 for a visit in North Dakota.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace LaVerdure on June 8. Mother and baby are doing well.

COMMERCIAL CLUB INVENTS ANOTHER DAY

((By Hans Rasmussen))

What a lot of days some one is giving to us without the asking. We have Mother's Day, and we have Father's Day, Poppy Day, Tree Planting Day and Flag Day. This year the President made us a present of a President's Day, a day where we should sing his praise all day long while we were resting.

The latest day on the market is the "Good Roads Day" given to us by the Commercial club of Plentywood. The Herald tells us all about it in last week's issue and promises to tell us more this week.

The Herald says "The Plentywood Commercial club has agreed to cooperate and will make an effort to close every business house in the city on that day and ask every merchant to get out in the country, do some actual work on roads if possible, but at least visit with farm people about conditions of roads towards getting work done that will put them in condition for the heavy use they will have this fall."

They have designated Wednesday, June 21 as the "Good Roads Day" given to us and: "Committees will be drafted in each community to help promote the day

and make it one of real constructive accomplishment."

Farmers, on June 21, every merchant is supposed to go out and "at least visit with farm people" and help you "draft committees" so you can get started doing some "real constructive" work. They are very much interested in getting you to fix up the roads so they can be nice and smooth for them to haul grain on next fall when they send their trucks out to take your grain. Giving advice is supposed to be their part of the "cooperation" while doing the work is supposed to be your part.

When the idea was presented to the county commissioners they called it silly and foolish, but what the commissioners think about it doesn't matter much, it is the Commercial club who ring the county, and when they give us a "Good Roads Day" the farmers are supposed to take it and show their appreciation by putting up a nice chicken dinner where these co-operators come out for their little visit.

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When the idea was presented to the county commissioners they called it silly and foolish, but what the commissioners think about it doesn't matter much, it is the Commercial club who ring the county, and when they give us a "Good Roads Day" the farmers are supposed to take it and show their appreciation by putting up a nice chicken dinner where these co-operators come out for their little visit.

They have designated Wednesday, June 21 as the "Good Roads Day" given to us and: "Committees will be drafted in each community to help promote the day

RUBBER TIRED FARMERS WILL BURN UP ROADS ON JUNE 21 TO WORK OUT THEIR RELIEF

((By Rodney Salisbury))

So June 21 is set aside as good roads-day so say both the Commercial club and old Jack's yes-men. But who has always built the roads? Why the farmers. Who has paid their taxes, bought their radios, automobiles and golf sticks—the farmers. So there is nothing new about that, is there?

The farmers have given them relief all of these years without a whimper. From 25 to 100 per cent profit on everything they have bought from them. They have listened to the propaganda of these parasites which roasts something like this: Don't send away—buy at home—build up our community. And while using these slogans we farmers find that this element send away for everything they sell; don't buy anything at home when it comes to building up the community instead of having pickpockets or a shovel in hand, we find them with golf sticks.

And when June 21 rolls around I venture to say that this same element instead of being on the stormy end of a number 2 shovel building roads, they will be doing their bit by working their jaws.

Farming the farmer and working the farmer is their psychology of life. Now we have dirt farmers, tired farmers, retired farmers and rubber tired farmers.

On this day set aside by "our" Mayor these rubber tired farmers who can be seen most any evening after it gets cool with garden hose sprinkling the lawn are going to get into their rubber tired cars—that (that) dirt farmer how they should work out the relief they rot from the R. F. C.

C. G. Christensen and old Jack will ride in different cars—old Jack will tell you how he farmed on the gumbo flat at Redstone—C. G. will tell you what a splendid thing the relief has been for you, but he will be mum on what a splendid thing it has been for him.

The rubber tired farmers who drive their cars down town (even though they live but two or three blocks away) and park them in front of their business places have many times dreamed that the dirt farmer the relief has been burned up too much gas running around when he should have been home working. Wouldn't this be a good day for the rubber-tired farmers to save a little gas?

The gas they burn up that one day would make many trips to the golf course. The dirt farmers don't need your hot air, the air has been hot and stuff lately and besides the grasshoppers are eating the crop. We have more parasites infesting the fields than we can handle—we already know that grasshoppers are as necessary to society as farmers save vegetables.

The relief that these rubber tired farmers are so interested in was not borrowed by Plentywood nor by Sheridan county or the State of Montana. It was an appropriation by the government intended to be given out in places where workers and farmers were rebellious enough to refuse to peacefully starve. It was not given out in cash so many merchants stuffed off their shon worn goods on the victims.

This relief is taken out of the Federal highway appropriation where the state matches dollar for dollar with the government. The state of Montana has never been able to match with the government, so, not out anything.

If this relief was not taken out of the taxes, which it is not, then the farmers would have to pay it anyway, wouldn't they?

The government has placed a sales tax on nearly everything the farmers and workers buy which would cover the relief appropriation many times. Knowing all of this the farmers have refused to work it out again on the roads to satisfy the Plentywood Commercial club who happens to want to be their dictators.

At a united front mass meeting held at Williston last Sunday petitions were circulated by the unemployed council and different farmer organization against work working out this relief.

The unemployed council with 556 members were the first to declare themselves against this move of the little business men.

At Froid Monday night at a mass meeting of the Holiday Association they voted unanimously against working out the relief. County Commissioner Miller who was there said the reason that the county wanted the farmers to work it out was because the county was hard up. The farmers were willing to work for the county if the work would be applied on the taxes. But under no consideration would they work out their relief.

At the U. F. L. convention at Plentywood last Saturday it was decided unanimously against the working out of the relief and representatives from Daniels county at the convention said they were also opposed to working out the relief.

The question of working out relief that no one has borrowed can be answered in three words—go to hell!

P. S. Old Jack must quit as chairman of the "yes men". The mainstreets are apologizing for him. They say he was making too many reads. They are wise to him and C. G. and he must be scrapped. He makes a good battering ram but reaction has set in. Judge Paul is ashamed of recommending him. So he's booked for the scrap heap, the same as they did with Frank French. They say his head is swelled. Well, well—Did he ever have a head????

Hard Time Dance

—at the—

SNUGGINS SCHOOL
North of Outlook

Sat., June 17th

Tickets 35c Lunch 15c

"Hello, Sis"

"We can't come over today. Thought you might worry, so I called up.



Mill Workers in Walk Out

Manchester, N. H. June 8.—More than 1,200 spinners and weavers are reported to have walked out on strike at the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. today, only a week after the settlement of their strike. They demanded the 15 per cent wage increase promised them by the company at the end of their previous strike. On their return to work they found that the company had not kept its agreement and many found cuts in their pay envelope of 25 per cent.

The farmers can't make a living growing the cotton; mill workers can't make a living turning cotton into cloth; where do the profits go? To Wall Street.

Win Strike

Allentown, Pa., June 8.—A two day strike, under the leadership of the National Textile Workers' Union against the Belvidere and the Phillipsburg Silk companies, was successful in winning definite gains for the silk workers. The workers won wage increases of half a cent a yard, recognition of their shop committees and the abolition of overtime work.

Dollar Drops to 80 Cents

The U. S. Dollar dropped to new low levels recently since the country went off the gold standard. It is now selling in London and Berlin at about 80 cents in terms of European currencies. This latest drop in the dollar foreshadows further inflationary measures that will send the prices of goods skyhigh.

Emptying the Taxpayers' Pockets to Fill the Bankers'

New York, June 8.—The Wall Street bankers have agreed to extend the city's loans, which are due now, to Dec. 11. The city will have to pay 5% per cent on these loans and has agreed to raise new taxes to the extent of \$30,000,000 to pay the loans.

Officials' Wages Increase

New York, June 10.—While wages of the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Edison Co. and of the New York Edison Co. were cut \$2,000,000 and \$1,500,000 respectively the officials of these companies had their salaries raised by several tens of thousands of dollars recently.

"The Brooklyn Edison paid \$157,500 in salaries to the principal officers in 1931, \$196,500 in 1932." Who says there's no prosperity?

Wage Paid in N. Y. Less Than Half of 1925-27 Average

New York, June 10.—The May record of the State Labor Department showed one per cent fewer workers employed in the State and nearly six per cent less wages paid to them than a year ago. Based on the average of 1925-1927 taken as 100, employment in the May report was at 87 and wages at 42.

Education in the Hands of the Rich

New Brunswick, N. J. June 9.—S. Parker Gilbert, one of Morgan's preferred when he was Agent General for Reparations Payments, and now a partner of the House of Morgan, was made a life member of the Board of Trustees of Rutgers University at the commencement exercises today.

Retail Sales One-Fifth of Last Year

Washington, June 9.—Retail sales in 439 stores in 211 cities for May were two per cent less than for May 1932. For the five months—January-May of this year sales were 18 per cent, nearly one fifth, less than for the same five months a year ago. These are some of the facts disproving any return to prosperity.

No Money for Travel

New York, June 5.—During 1932 the number of people coming into New York by ferry, automobile, and railroad was 14 per cent less than in 1931.

Another Suicide Attempted

Philadelphia, Pa. June 4.—Despondent over inability to find work, Rosalind Cohen, 26 year old stenographer, jumped 147 feet from the Walnut Lane Bridge. Her fall was broken by trees and she was not killed. She is the thirteenth person to attempt suicide from this bridge over Wissahickon Creek.

Fewer R. R. Workers Now Than Any Year Since 1880

Washington, June 8.—There were 22,000 more unemployed railroad workers in March than in February. The 919,881 workers employed on the railroads of the country are the smallest number since the Interstate Commerce Commission began keeping statistics in the 1880's. There has been a steady decline in employment in the five months ending with March.

Congress Passes R.R. Relief Bill

Washington, June 9.—The railroad relief bill was passed today by the House and Senate. The bill provides for the abolition of the anti-trust provisions of the law so far as the railroads are concerned, thus promoting monopoly control of the railroads of the country.

\$900 for 15 Minute Talk

Washington, June 9.—Louis Howe, one of Roosevelt's private secretaries, gets \$900 every Sunday night for a 15-minute radio speech. He gets \$1,000 a piece for the first two speeches but cut the price on a quantity basis for which he has signed a contract.

Cotton Acreage Cut Is New Deal Program

Crisis Brings Insurance Company Officials Higher Wages; Workers Foot Bill

The big capitalists in control of the life insurance companies of the country draw down hundreds of thousands of dollars out of the loot taken from the working people of the country who have life insurance, and from the farmers whose land the insurance companies have mortgaged.

The average of the annual salaries paid to the presidents of the five leading life insurance companies the New York, Metropolitan, Prudential, Equitable, and Mutual Life, is \$185,000 according to a survey made by the Alfred M. Best Company. These companies have assets of \$2,200,000,000.

The first five executive officers of these companies receive an average of \$70,000 each annually.

Not only are these leading life insurance executives drawing hundreds of thousands by robbing the working people but during the past year they have INCREASED

Equitable Life Insurance Society

	1929	1932
T. I. Parkinson, pres.,	\$75,000	\$100,000
L. M. Fisher, vice pres.	34,375	40,000
W. J. Graham, vice pres.	34,375	40,000
R. D. Murphy, vice pres.	20,000	30,000
A. A. Walker, vice pres.	17,187	20,000

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

	1929	1932
F. H. Ecker, pres.	175,000	200,000
L. A. Lincoln, vice pres.	66,875	125,000
A. C. Campbell, vice pres.	35,000	40,000
H. E. North, vice pres.	30,000	35,000
F. W. Ecker, treasurer,	27,500	32,500

The Mutual Life Insurance Co.

	1929	1932
D. F. Houston, pres.	100,000	125,000
F. L. Allen, vice pres.	49,000	40,000
G. K. Sargent, vice pres.	40,000	40,000
W. Shields, vice pres.	31,250	40,000
P. M. Foshay, vice pres.	30,000	30,000

New York Life Insurance Co.

	1929	1932
T. A. Buckner, pres.	100,400	125,400
W. Buckner, vice pres.	55,360	55,400
A. L. Aiken, vice pres.	45,000	45,000
J. C. McCall, vice pres.	56,200	55,000
H. Palagano, treasurer	46,300	45,000

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America

	1929	1932
E. H. Duffield, pres.	115,000	125,000
E. D'Olive, vice pres.	75,000	75,000
G. W. Musick, vice pres.	48,000	50,000
J. W. Stedman, vice pres.	43,000	43,000
J. K. Gore, vice pres.	43,000	43,000

These insurance companies are part of the giant octopus centered in Wall Street which is crushing the life out of the American working people in order to save its profits during the crisis. They



WHAT TO READ NEXT

"THE FARMERS DECLARE WAR"

Under this title Eric Lindstrom has written an account of the development of militant action by the impoverished farmers during the past year, in the June issue of Labor Unity, published by the Trade Union Unity League.

Lindstrom sketches the rise of the struggle against evictions, the Farmers National Relief Conference, the attacks of the bankers on the farmers as in the Cochran, Lux, Casper and Smith cases, the national strike called and betrayed by Milo Reno.

"The use of direct mass action in stopping evictions and foreclosures began three years ago in the Northwest under the direction of the United Farmers League," Lindstrom points out.

He points out how the solidarity of the farmers and workers has been built at the National and State conferences which have already been held. The Roosevelt farm bill "means more starvation for the city workers and unemployed. In the end it will mean further reduction of acreage for the farmer with no gain whatever in his purchasing power."

"City workers must guard

against the deliberately falsified newspaper reports that (the farm strikes) are "starvation strikes."

"The average farmer will welcome the help of city employed and unemployed when the role of the middlemen and food trusts is explained to them in relation to both the worker and the farmer."

"Once this understanding is arrived at, the city worker will find in the farmer a militant ally in all struggles for better living conditions."

"We must cement the worker-farmer tie without which there can be no successful fight against exploitation."

Another article in this issue gives a graphic picture of the recent struggle of the pea pickers in California. Frank Thibault, in this article, reports conditions which lead up to the strike, the conduct of the strike, the gains won through struggle, and the lessons of the strike.

Other articles in this issue include "Miss Perkins Hears Facts," "A United Fight for Mooney," "A Real Fight on Racketeers," and "Lester Carter's Story" of the Scottsboro frameup.

\$25,000 SPENT TO CRUSH I.A. FARMERS THRU MARTIAL LAW

The cost of crushing the national guard to crush the struggle of the Iowa farmers in Plymouth and Crawford counties two months ago was close to \$25,000. Expenses which had already been checked showed expenditures of over \$16,000 but the adjutant general admitted that it would probably reach \$25,000.

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

MORGAN BILL AT SENATE INQUIRY IS \$2,000 EVERY DAY

Washington, June 2.—J. P. Morgan is contributing \$2,000 a day to maintain the Senate investigation of himself and his firm. The \$2,000 is his hotel bill and incidentals.

Morgan, his partners, lawyers, assistants and others have five floors in the Carlton Hotel. They get their meals there and have a fleet of automobiles ready for their use.

One of Morgan's deals could pay his keep in the Carlton for a generation and so he probably doesn't mind spending a little pocket money.

BILLIONS REAPED IN MONTH ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, June 6.—While the condition of the working people has been getting worse the New Deal has meant an increase of nearly 13 billion dollars in value of stocks quoted on the New York Stock Exchange from the low point of March 1 of this year.

During May the increase was nearly six billion dollars. The capitalist speculators have not only this benefit from the New Deal but the increase in the prices of all commodities to record.

County News

ARCHER

Clarence Whitish of Redstone who has been staying with his wife, Joe, the past month and attending school, returned to his home Monday.

Lloyd Whitish and the Barge boys attended the show in Plentywood Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Marks and children of Plentywood were Sunday guests at the Ed Boelsen home.

The Woodland school closed last Friday with a picnic in the Kester grounds which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitish and Gus L. Shurg were shoppers in the city of Archer Thursday.

Miss Alice Whitish and brother Delbert called on Dot Lipska Friday.

Joe and Harry Whitish, Art Kaezick, and Gus Leeburg transacted business at the county seat Saturday.

Eugene Kaezick and sister, Miss Clark enjoyed dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaezick.

The community was grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Ruby Palutka. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the bereaved husband.

OUTLOOK

Mrs. Agnes Morgan and Mrs. Frank Wangerin were Plentywood shoppers Monday.

A large crowd attended the ball game at the Jack Nelson farm on Sunday. Wallace Nelson's Wild Cats lost to the Raymond Y. C. L. team. The Sunday before the Wild Cats won from the Y. C. L. team.

A UFL meeting was held in Outlook Friday. Eight delegates were elected to go to the convention at Plentywood Saturday, June 10 to elect new officers.

Mrs. Grant Stoner who underwent an operation in the Plentywood hospital some time ago is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Karlson of Plentywood were in Outlook Monday.

Martin Homme and Arker Rasmussen returned from Canada on Saturday where they had been on a visit the past week.

Margaret Lundgren and Esther Koskey spent several days visiting friends near Minton, Sack.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cosper were visitors at the Joe Hatvick home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nicholson and Dave Metcalf of Dodson Montana arrived in Outlook Monday for a short visit at the Clint Cosper home. Mrs. Nicholson was formerly Miss Lois Cosper.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fellen given in the Grove barn Saturday night was well attended. Everyone reporting a good time.

WESTBY

Sig Nelson was a business caller in Westby Saturday.

Mr. Knudson called in Westby Monday.

Miss Edna Hawbaker left for Pelee Monday after visiting in Westby with friends.

The Birthday club will meet with Mrs. E. Morris Wednesday afternoon. Ms. Rohader and Mrs. Elmer Hultgren will serve.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kattleson left Sunday morning for Minneapolis. Walter Olson and family accompanied them as far as St. Paul, from where they will later attend the World's Fair in Chicago.

Lyle Stager is visiting with his brother W. M. Stager. He arrived Saturday from Rugby, N. Dak.

The Noonan-Westby ball game Sunday ended 6-7 in favor of the local team.

The L. D. R. girls will meet on Friday afternoon.

The Baptist Bible students held services at Westby Sunday night at the Baptist chapel.

(Crowded not last week) A number of friends spent the evening Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ole Hjelm.

A double surprise was given in honor of Lilly Neresen and Dorothy Hamilton at the Martin Neresen home Wednesday night. Miss Dorothy is leaving for Mohall, N. D., and Lilly will enter a hospital

FARM "LEADERS" IN AGREEMENT

Lobbyists for National Grange and American Farm Bureau Federation Favor 20 to 30 Per Cent Cut in Acreage Put Forward By Speculators

SENATOR SMITH WARNS OF DISCONTENT

Manufacturers' Agent Admits Processing Tax Will Be Passed on to Consumer and That Higher Retail Prices Will Cut Consumption

Slashing cotton acreage is the program on which farm leaders and cotton manufacturers and speculators have agreed to in a meeting called by the Department of Agriculture on June 3 to discuss the application of the new farm act to cotton.

In the conference of June 3 Fred Breckman, high salaried lobbyist for the National Grange, demanded that cotton acreage should be cut at least 20 per cent this year. An even greater cut was demanded by Chester Gray, lobbyist for the American Farm Bureau Federation. He proposed that acreage be cut 30 per cent.

MANUFACTURERS' AND SPECULATORS' PROGRAM

This solution to the farm crisis—cutting production was supported not only by the farmers' representatives but by the textile manufacturers and speculators.

Cason J. Callaway, president of extensive textile interests in Georgia, as spokesman for the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, and W. D. Anderson, president of the Bibb Manufacturing Company, spokesman for the Cotton Textile Institute, both favored immediate action to reduce this year's cotton crop.

Anderson was forced to admit that the destruction of cotton acreage was not "sound economic." The only excuse he had for this textile manufacturer's could find for the destruction of cotton when millions on millions are going ragged was that "sound economic" had not prevented the capitalist system from sinking deeper and deeper into the crisis and that for this reason "emergency measures are justified."

WILL INCREASE PRICE TO WORKERS

Anderson, who is himself a manufacturer, admitted that the processing tax of the present farm bill would add "materially" to the price of cotton goods and would, therefore, reduce consumption.

"This means that the working people of the country will be able to buy less cotton goods than now. This will cut the market for the farmers' crop and will force down prices even further for the processors." He admitted that if a processing tax were levied as is provided in the Roosevelt farm bill it would be passed on to the consumers by the manufacturers.

C. O. Moser, high salaried secretary of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, one of the offspring of the Farm Board, urged that acreage be cut 30 per cent this year.

THE NEW DEAL

The entire program of the Roosevelt administration under the new deal was put forward by Senator Smith, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. He said that the "hope" of the American farmer was being destroyed and that "none of us had better leave Washington" until they had convinced the American farmer that something was being done for them. That is the reason for the present hearings—to fool Americans.

at Billings and will be given treatment for her limb. We wish her success in her operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Espen of Lone Tree stopped and called on Westby friends on Monday.

A picnic was held near Homestead Tuesday afternoon with a gathering from Crosby and Westby attending.

A NEW DEAL—FOR WHOM?



This banner carried by Chicago Workers on May Day shows what the city workers get in the new deal and what the capitalists get.



Germany Declares Moratorium on Debts

Berlin, June 8.—The Reichsbank has proclaimed a moratorium on the transfer abroad of interest and principal on German long term loans. This will apply to the Dawes and Young plans as well as to municipal, state, federal, industrial and agricultural long term loans. The moratorium is to take effect July 1. This step has been taken because of the increasing difficulties into which Germany has been sinking since the advent of the Hitler regime.

Spain Socialist Govt Ousted

Madrid, Spain, June 8.—Premier Manuel Azana has been dismissed by President N. A. Zamora. Azana's Socialist government has been ousted in order to establish a more open dictatorship over the working people of Spain. The Socialists have declared their readiness to cooperate with a conservative but their offers have been rejected. The Catholic Church is also demanding a more openly oppressive government.

Sharp Disagreements at Geneva

Geneva, June 8.—The discussions of the Disarmament Conference were adjourned until July 3 as the result of a sharp controversy between the Japanese, U. S., and British delegates. The Japanese refused to agree to end aerial bombing until aircraft carriers were abolished. This was an attack on the U. S. and British interests who have great aircraft carriers in their navies.

The Truth Will Out!

Paris, June 7.—It is the masses of working people who must suffer the misery of the present crisis admitted the French Finance Minister, Georges Bonnet today.

"It is obvious that if the veritable economic war that has been going on for two years continues... each country will be able to maintain its balance only at the price of undeserved sacrifices and a protracted lowering of standards of living from which suffering will fall on the masses."

Franco-German Enmity Aroused

Paris, June 9.—There is bitter resentment among the French capitalist class at the declaration of a moratorium by Germany on private long term loans from abroad. The French see in this move a conscious or unconscious undermining of the stability of the French franc and a move to force France off of the gold standard.

British Unemployment Increases

London, June 10.—There were 2,297,634 registered unemployed in Great Britain on April 24, 4,658 more than a year ago. This does not adequately show the increasing unemployment since hundreds of thousands of jobless workers no longer register in Great Britain.

"Uncertainty and Apprehension" Rife

Geneva, June 8.—"The London Treaty" said Ambassador Sato at the Disarmament conference today "should have brought appeasement to all the signatories. On the contrary it has created an atmosphere of uncertainty and apprehension." Hugh R. Wilson, spokesman for the United States admitted that this apprehension existed by suggesting that it might have come from other sources than the London Treaty. "Uncertainty and apprehension"—this is the result of all conferences of the capitalist countries.

Stabilizing Starvation

London, June 7.—For a week representatives of the United States, Canada, Argentina Australia have been conferring on how to rid the world of the wheat surplus. In this attempt to stabilize starvation on a world scale thru curtailment of production, the United States is represented by Henry Morgenthau, head of the new Farm Credit organization. He is aided an abetted by Frederick Murphy, millionaire publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune.

Cuban Prisoners on Hunger Strike

Havana, June 8.—Eighty political prisoners in the Isles of Pines penitentiary went on a hunger strike yesterday in protest against being in jail for months without a hearing. Many of the prisoners, most of whom are university students, have been imprisoned for two years without a trial.

Trade War Between Japan and Britain

Osaka, Japan, June 8.—In reply to India's 50 per cent increase in tariff duties on non-English cotton cloths announced June 6, the Federation of Japanese Cotton Spinners has decided to cease buying raw cotton from India. This is another move in the trade war that is developing between Japan and Great Britain.

Estevan Striker Loses Appeal

Saskatoon.—Ahnie Buller, who appealed her one year sentence on charges of unlawful assembly during the Estevan strike in 1931, has lost her appeal and has been ordered to serve her sentence.

Free Worker From Police

Athens, Greece, June 9.—The recent arrest of a Communist in the barracks where the Greek refugees from Turkey "live" led to a stormy mass demonstration. Hundreds of the workers attacked the police and freed the Communist.

Conditions no Better in Germany

Berlin, June 4.—"No visible achievements in the realm of economics at home," is the way in which the New York Correspondent characterizes the fourth month of the Hitler fascist regime.