

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 23, 1933

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HOLD NEGRO TENANT BECAUSE NEIGHBORS RESISTED EVICTION

PUT IN ALA. JAIL

Held Incommunicado; No
Date for Trial Set and
no Bail Fixed

ATTACK ON UNION

Landlords Try to Break Up Share Croppers Union by Jailing Militant

For three days a Negro
tenant near Birmingham had
been with neighbors and
slept by the roadside after he
and his family had been
evicted by their landlord,
Coak Giles.

Seeing that the tenant, Finley,
could not go to jail because
Giles had warned the other land-
lords that Finley belonged to the
Share Croppers Union, a group of
farmers in the neighborhood formed
a committee and put the fur-
niture back into the house.

Furious at this attempt to
protect themselves by Negroes who
had been tied hand and foot to
the southern landlords through
the system of share cropping, the
landlord immediately sent the
sheriff to arrest Finley. The
latter had nothing to do with
replacing the furniture.

ALLOWED NO VISITORS

For over three weeks Finley
has been held incommunicado
in jail in the Lafayette, Ala.,
county seat of Chambers coun-
ty. No visitors are allowed to
see him. No date for a trial
has been set and no bail fixed.
Finley sits in jail a monument
to the hatred of the south-
ern landlords against the Ne-
groes who refused to chain
themselves in debt to pay
their rent and who are begin-
ning to realize that in organ-
ization there is strength.

ASK FARM GROUPS TO PROTEST

For the first time, white farm-
ers are beginning to express their
willingness to support the Negro
(Continued on Page Two)

DEMAND MINING COS. PAY TAXES

Default Will Close Schools; St. Louis Co. Conference to Discuss Question

(BY R. T.)
All United Farmers League
locals of St. Louis County,
Minn., are urged to elect dele-
gates to the county confer-
ence to be held June 25 at the
Florentine Hall, Virginia.

If locals are not scheduled to
meet before June 25 they are re-
quested to call a special meeting
for this purpose. Other mass or-
ganizations are called upon to
elect fraternal delegates.

DANGER OF SCHOOLS CLOSING

With the mining companies re-
fusing to pay the last half of their
taxes, there is the danger of the
schools not opening next fall,
relief being cut, and the suspen-
sion of all county road work next
fall and winter.

In the face of this situation, the
farmers will have to discuss and
lay down plans at this conference
as to how best to meet the situa-
tion. Already our living standards
have been trampled down by cap-
italism to a point where we must
organize and fight back in order
to save ourselves and families
from utter ruin.

We will have to review our
past activities and experiences
and organize our UFL locals
so that they will be able to
lead the struggles of the
farmers in every locality for
land, against evictions, and
against sales, and to de-
mand that the mining com-
panies pay the last half of
their taxes.

AITKIN CO. MINN. HAS ONE FOURTH ON RELIEF ROLL

(BY R. A.)
Palisade, Minn., June 12.—Here
in Aitkin county about one fourth
of the population is on the relief
list. Some of these farmers and
workers have been very fortunate
according to county officials be-
cause they have been able to get
a few hours work cutting brush
along the highways for 15 cents
per hour, 10 hours a day and five
days a month.

The rest of them have had the
pleasure of signing their names on
an application and promised re-
lief when the county can get it
from the R. F. C., which means if
there is any money left after the
bankers and insurance companies
get their drag.

Even our local bank which goes
by the slogan of "Roll of Honor
Bank" and owns practically all of
the farmers' land and stock thru
mortgage, is asking the depositors
to sign over 55 per cent of their
deposits so that they can reorga-
nize the bank that is still only
partly open since the president
called the bank holiday on March
4th.

Pool Leaders Defeat Move to Stop Payment of Wis. National Guard

(By a Special Correspondent)
Milwaukee, Wis., June 16.—At the state convention of
the Milk Pool in Beaver Dam, a farmer from Oconto county
introduced a resolution calling upon the farmers to defeat
payment of the National Guards and special deputies who
were called out to break up the milk strike.

His resolution called for demonstrations of the farmers
at every county board meeting where this would come up in
order to defeat the payment. But a shyster lawyer from
Green Bay spoke against this resolution and suggested that
the National Guards be paid a dollar a day instead of \$4.

STRIKE MUST PAY FOR
STRIKE BREAKERS
It's a nice how-de-do when the
farmers have their strike broken
by the forces of the state and are
then called upon to pay the salaries
of those who broke the strike.

The resolution of the farmer
from Oconto County was defeated
by a small majority due to the
efforts of the Green Bay lawyer
and Singler's well oiled machine.

The result of this week-long
policy of the Pool leaders, was
that in Shawano county where
2,000 militia and special deputies
were concentrated, the county de-
cided to pay the deputies. A good
demonstration of the farmers
would have prevented this out-
rageous insult.

But in Oconto county farm-
ers went over the heads of the
Pool leaders and at the Coun-
ty Board meeting June 7 held
up bills for \$3,400 for hire of
deputies used to break the
milk strike. Out of the 39
county board members, 23 are
dairy farmers and many are

box.
Gleason, Wis., June 9.—
The Wisconsin Co-operative
Milk Pool convention held at
Beaver Dam, Wis., June 1-2,
was a glorious mixture of
brawl, slapstick, comedy, and
demagoguery, and a fine ex-
ample of how a machine
should work.

The town was covered with
flags. Every business man
was scraping his heels in a
hope for business. The Cham-
ber of Commerce and the
Mayor of Beaver Dam were
working overtime in order to
impress on the farmers the
need of unity between farm-
ers and business men.

The High school and the
American Legion band blared
away before the grandstand
at the county fair grounds or
led the parade from the city
to the fair grounds at the
head of the various delega-
tions.

The Chamber of Com-
merce put on a movie, two
two-reel slapstick comedies dug
out of some ancient film col-
lection.

The strike questions were also
sent from the delegates.



Wm. C. Bullitt
Advisor of the American
delegation at the London
Economic Conference to safe-
guard the profits of Wall St.
against the rest of the world.

COUNTY BOARD HAS SYMPATHY BUT NO FUNDS

Minn. Commissioners Re-
fuse to Ask for Relief
for Needy Farmers

LET WIDOW STARVE

Widow's Family Has Not a
Bite to Eat But All Too
Gusy to Help

(BY R. A.)
Palisade, Minn., June 6.—
We met with the county com-
missioners of Aitkin county
today. These agents of the
capitalist machine showed
their color and proved that
they are not with the farm-
ers which they are supposed
to represent. There were
not so very many farmers
there on account of a busy
time in the fields.

We held a meeting in the com-
munity room in the court house
and elected our committee to pre-
sent the demands. We were very
fortunate to have Comrade Tiala
as spokesman.

SYMPATHY BUT NO FUNDS

The county board had a lot of
sympathy with the farmers and
when they heard the demands
they could not find anything
wrong with them. But their alibi
was "no funds." How well we
know that. When we told them
where to get funds they were
afraid to send a letter asking for
more for relief fearing they would
get some to help the farmers and
workers in the county. We asked
them to endorse our demands and
send them to Governor Olson.
That would have been the least
they could do but the answer was
"no."

The pressure of the farmers
forced them to go to their ad-
visor, the county attorney, a large
overgrown kid, that thinks that
he knows something about law.
When different questions came up
he found out that some of the
farmers knew more about law
and what was going on in the
world than he did.

When the commissioners asked
his advice on what to do he did
not answer which shows very
plainly that he is not with the
farmers that have given him a job
in the court house.

WOMAN STARVING

While I was in the commis-
sioners room there was a lady there
asking for a couple of dollars to
buy some groceries for her fam-
ily. She did not have a bite to
eat in the house. The county board
was very sorry they could not
help her out. They told her to
go to the Federal relief office and
ask for some which she did. In a
little while he came back and
said the relief agent sent her back
to the board and the county board
sent her back to the Federal agent.
This reminded me of the game the
children call "hide and seek."

At last one commissioner went
with her down to the relief office
but the relief agent who is on a
salary of \$135 a month had gone
to a restaurant to feed his own
family and left this poor woman
with a couple of children. A coun-
ty board and a white collar relief
agent was unable to find two dol-
lars to help a family that had
no way to get supper or break-
fast.

So there is no guess work about
the county officials. We can see
that they are working for the in-
terests of Wall street government
and against the workers and the
farmers that have elected them on
their promises.

But I do hope that this will open
the eyes of the farmers so they
will see that we must organize
stronger if we are going to be
able to save our homes and a bite
to eat.

EXPORTS OF WHEAT SHOW BIG DROP ON WORLD MARKETS

Washington, D. C., June 17.—
World wheat shipments have drop-
ped to about 9,766,000 bushels a
week, the lowest total since last
December, and well under former
world trade requirements.

North American wheat continues
to dominate the export trade, most
of it being Canadian. Australian
shipments are the smallest since
December.

The wheat acreage for harvest
in 28 countries is estimated at 9-
330,000 acres less than last year.

INDIAN PEASANTS REVOLT AGAINST BIG LANDOWNERS

Stamboul, June 19.—Reports from
India state that the peasants of
the Baramul district in the pro-
vince of Cashmer revolted against
the land owners. The peasants
destroyed the fields and confiscat-
ed the land. In other districts of
Cashmer the peasants occupied
the state farms. The tenants of
rising. The government fears a
movement of the insurgent peas-
ants will spread to the other prin-
cipalities in North West India.

DISRUPTERS IN S. DAK. HOLIDAY

Sponsor Weak-Knee Policy Before Businessmen and Bankers

Hecla, S. D., June 13.—
There is a movement on foot
to get our local Farmers Holi-
day Association (Madison Co.
Nebraska, plan) hooked up
with the Reno outfit.

It seems that the sponsors for
this move are mainly some farm-
ers who are doing the belly-crawl
in front of the business men and
"banksters" especially of Aber-
deen.

LOOK FOR CRUMBS

They probably hope that for this
a few crumbs will be thrown to
them in the way of leniency on
their debts and, for those who are
politically ambitious, that the busi-
ness men and bankers will sup-
port them at the next election.

Although the leaders of this
move will get some support the
more militant members of our or-
ganization are openly declaring
that they will drop out rather than
be connected with the McVeigh-
Reno gang. McVeigh is president
of the state Farmers Holiday
Assn.

Editor's Note: We should
attempt to prevent the mis-
leaders from splitting the ma-
jority of this farmers off from
the militant minority. This
should be done whether the
farmers remain in the Holi-
day Assn. or if we get them
to join the United Farmers
League.

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the eyes of the farmers so they
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able to save our homes and a bite
to eat.

Nebraska Holiday Ass'n to Hold State-wide Conference June 29-30 at Loup City

N. J. FIXES MILK PRICE MINIMUM

Trust Boosts Prices But
Consumers Can't Buy;
Market Cut Down

(BY L. A.)

Erwinna, Pa., June 3.—
Finding the farmers dissatis-
fied Governor Moore of New
Jersey, like the usual politi-
cian, looked around for
something to keep them quiet
with. As a "pacifier," his
Power Board on June 1 made
decisions which make a uti-
lity of milk.

RAISE RETAIL MILK PRICE

First, all over the state the
minimum price of milk was fixed
by law. That meant it was im-
mediately raised 2 cents to 4 cents
a quart on the retail market. This
makes it tough for the masses of
consumers right away. And natu-
rally the "starvation market" of
the farmers is going to narrow
further. The following incident
will illustrate what I mean.

On June 1 I was standing
in the Frenchtown blacksmith
shop, when the milk dealer
drove down the street. His
customer asked for a quart of
milk. We listened to him ex-
plain that "the law forces him
now to charge her 10 cents a
quart instead of 7c and 8c,
as before."

"Give me a pint then," she
replied.

"I'm all out of pints," an-
swered the milk dealer.
"Then wait," said the cus-
tomer, "I'll get a pot. I can
afford only half a quart."

This is one of the jokes that
the working farmer will have to
face. His surplus will be larger
than ever from now on, and the
distributor can pay for such "sur-
plus" milk as he sees fit. The
greater surplus will more than
offset any benefit the farmer re-
ceives from the increased price.

HELP THE TRUST

Further, the requirements for
cooling the milk are stricter than
ever, calling for special cooling
which will cause many farmers to
lose their markets.

All in all, the Power Board's
ruling helps the trust by guaran-
teeing their returns and giving
them an excuse to boost prices.
Incidentally, it actually alienates
the workers' sympathy for the
farmers' plight, because the trust's
raise in price means, to the mas-
ses, added want.

LEAGUE PROGRAM

Distribute the new United Farm-
ers League programs to your
neighbors. For 25 or more, four
cents each; for 100 or more, three
cents each, plus postage. Order
them now.

LARGE GATHERING AT LEAGUE PICNIC

(BY J. W.)

Chaire City, S. D., June 13.—
The Roberts County United Farm-
ers League picnic was enjoyed by
an exceptional large gathering.
The speakers Harry Juul, C. H.
Sharp, John Solitis, and Arne Jas-
kela were well received. Arne
Jaskela gave a splendid talk to
the young folks.

REFUSE TO AID NEGRO FARMER

Posse, Bloodhounds Out
After Farmhand; Mayor
Refuses to Intervene

Jackson, Miss., June 8.—"You
and your organization go to hell
with my compliments."

This is the answer Mayor Wal-
ten A. Scott of Jackson tele-
graphed to the International Labor
Defense after the latter had de-
manded protection for a Negro
farm hand from a southern mob.

UNPROVOKED ATTACK

Joseph Redhead, a landowner,
made an unprovoked attack on the
life of Slack, a Woodville farm-
hand and was only prevented from
fatally injuring him by the inter-
vention of Slack's wife. Mrs.
Slack received a bullet in the neck
from Redhead's gun and is serious-
ly wounded. A posse with blood-
hounds are now out hunting down
the innocent Negro.

What sort of justice Slack can
expect at the hands of the white
ruling class can be foreseen by
the contemptuous answer which
Mayor Scott sent to the I. L. D.
which reads as follows:

"Your telegram received.
Slack not being hunted by mob
in Jackson (stop) I note you
and International Labor De-
fense with 160,000 members
hold me personally responsible
(stop) You and your organi-
zation go to hell with my
compliments."

ORE. HOP PICKERS WIN HIGHER WAGE

24 Young Workers Get In-
crease From 15 to 20
Cents an Hour

Newberg, Ore. — Twenty-four
young strikers at the Bents hop
field won an increase of from
15 cents to 20 cents an hour.

When it was learned that farm
workers in other fields were be-
ginning to talk of striking in sym-
pathy with the striking workers,
Bents finally agreed to a settle-
ment.

Farm workers all over the state
are expressing their readiness to
organize into the Agricultural
Workers Industrial Union which
led the Bents strike.

The effects of the improvement
are clearly reflected in the steady
upswing in all industrial produc-
tion.

Thus coal output, which reached
138,000 tons daily in the Fall of
1931, is now averaging 206,000
tons, as against last Summer's low
of 158,000 tons. Iron and steel
production, which had fallen to 12-
000 and 10,000 tons a day respec-
tively, last Summer, is now av-
eraging 20,000 tons.

Other industries gain.
The production of oil, cement,
chemicals, rubber, freight cars
and locomotives showed increases
of from 15 to 25 per cent in May
over April, which in turn was 30
to 40 per cent above last year's
low mark. The production of auto-
mobiles, tractors and agricultural
machinery is nearly double last
year's low marks, and all of those
industries accomplished May pro-
grams, which ranged from 30 to
50 per cent above the records of
1931.

Feight car loadings in May av-
eraged 53,000 daily, still a little
below the program but the high-
est yet reached. This doubtless
is largely due to improved organi-
zation and the fact that Soviet
labor is acquiring skill, however
slowly and painfully.

This also proves that the "food
difficulties" and alleged mass discon-
tent so widely emphasized abroad
have been much exaggerated," is
Duranty's opinion.

Wis. Milk Pool Convention Dominated by Lawyers

(BY A. T.)

Gleason, Wis., June 9.—
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Milk Pool convention held at
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The High school and the
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at the county fair grounds or
led the parade from the city
to the fair grounds at the
head of the various delega-
tions.

The Chamber of Com-
merce put on a movie, two
two-reel slapstick comedies dug
out of some ancient film col-
lection.

box.
All to get the farmer in a
proper mood for accepting the
program of Singler and Co.

SINGLER MACHINE WELL OILED

Singler henchmen were planted
here and there in the crowd and
at every appearance of Singler's
goatee a great clapping and cheer
arose, led by these applaud-
ers. Others joined in out of the
curiosity, others refused to ap-
plaud.

Out in front was a big poster
"We want Wolly for President!"
and right next to it a sign adver-
tising the Socialist Milwaukee
Leader.

Some four hundred delegates
assembled at the Dodge county
fairground, and about fifteen hun-
dred spectators sat in the far-
ther rows. The leaders sat in the
front as leaders should.

In a desperate attempt to pre-
vent any criticism of their rank
betrayal of the farmers during the
last strike, baseball bats were in
evidence for anyone presuming to
speak up.

SLUR OVER STRIKE

The strike questions were also
sent from the delegates.

sympathized over by Singler, Weis and
Bergelin. They harped on the
moral side of the strike (a sort of
protest). They refused to explain
why it was called off and they
spent most of their time bragging
about the color effect of the pool
wrappers for butter and cheese
and the wonderful marketing sys-
tem.

All members opposed to admini-
stration measures had to yell from
the floor, those who supported
Singler's betraying policy used the
microphone.

A large number of U. F. L.
leaflets were distributed here, ex-
posing Singler and Co. Their ef-
fect was rather startling and pro-
found. Truth always hurts, and
more so when such uttering of
truth may effect one's job.

The pool is fast becoming an
organization dominated by bank-
ers and lawyers. They even
changed the constitution permit-
ting every lawyer in the state to
become an officer provided he
owned a farm. He doesn't have
to work it. There was a lot of
objection from the floor but they
were out-voted and bullied and
the leaders forced a grudging as-
sent from the delegates.

There were lawyers, agents for
International Harvester Company,
and for the Cheese federation, all
of whom got a crack at the mi-
crophone. There were men who
prayed with beads in their eyes to
give Roosevelt a chance. "He will
pull you out of the mine, etc." There
were men who warned the
farmers that unless they united
selves.

LAWYERS DOMINATE

Here is an example of the hold
lawyers have on the milk pool. A
resolution was offered from the
floor instructing every strike pic-
ket who had been arrested to plead
not guilty and called on the rank
and file to hold mass demonstra-
tions at the trials.

Clifford, an expert on legality,
stepped to the microphone and
when he was through the farmers
were willing to kill the resolution.
That is the way farmers are mis-
led and betrayed.

If anyone becomes balky the
various boards of directors have
power to pass on his morals as
to whether he is a proper disciple
of Singler or not. It makes the
state board of directors a wonder-
ful weapon for keeping the mem-
bers in line. Later when the
checkoff system goes into effect
and the state office gets its \$20-
000 share out of the \$60,000 in-
come, the board can also reward
good, faithful followers. Singler
has already increased his salary
100 per cent.

There was considerable objection
to the marketing plan but the ma-
chine was too well oiled to break
down on this type of objection.
The same type of steam rolling

was used when the rank and file
were opposed to giving the direc-
tors the power to borrow unlim-
ited amount of money.

LEADER IN EVIDENCE

The Milwaukee Leader was how
in evidence, bragging of how it
supported the strike, not mention-
ing a word of the Socialist police
sent out by the Socialist Mayor
Hoan of Milwaukee to help break
the strike or of the Borden's
statement in the same paper last
March in big black type—"Milk
Strike a Farce."

Benson, a worn out Socialist po-
litical war-horse made two address-
es. Polakowski patted himself on
the back once (another Socialist
Senator from Milwaukee). H. Ohl
president of the State Federation
of Labor spoke like a radical but
his paunch belied his sincerity.

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and for the Cheese federation, all
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Friday, June 23, 1933

BENEATH THE SURFACE OF
THE LONDON CONFERENCE

Every so often the big nations of the world send representatives to conferences which the press state will solve the world's ills. After delivering miles of oratory these representatives return to their own countries and things go on as before. John Farmer still needs shoes and can't see over the huge stack of his debts. Jim Worker is still out of a job and his family are hungry and are in danger of being put on the street, if that hasn't happened already.

The London Economic Conference which has now been in session a week is no exception. It differs from previous conferences only in that the press, owned and run by big business, offers no hope that the world will be any better off when the final session of the conference has ended.

In fact, according to a well-known conservative English journalist:

"People in high places privately express the view that it will be reason for congratulation if, as a result of the conference, the world is not made worse."

Another writer, a correspondent of the New York Times in Paris, gives the French view:

"There is not a ray of hope as far as Paris can see that the World Economic Conference is going to succeed. The government makes monetary stabilization and a war debt settlement the absolute necessity for success. Yet there is no one here writing who sees any hope for either."

"On tariffs it is not felt that there is any genuine will to make reductions even in the United States."

"Then these are disarmament. Norman H. Davis' promises and cajolings have made no dent in France's firm conviction that there is no security like a strong army."

Another dispatch appearing in the New York Times from London boldly reveals the deception beneath the good-will statements of the delegates:

"What depresses observers here is the knowledge that economic nationalism is rumbling beneath the surface in every delegation and that some day during the conference it may explode and blow the good-will sky-high."

"The international spirit may have everything its own way for the first fortnight, with every delegate proclaiming his world-mindedness. Yet it will be hard to escape the feeling that while the statesmen here say one thing their governments will be doing the opposite."

In spite of these revealing statements by journalists of the capitalist class, the farce must be played out to the bitter end with the actors mere puppets strutting the stage and taking their bows while Wall Street, London, and Paris jerk the strings that tie them like dogs to their masters.

And the cost of this conference is modestly estimated at \$4,125,000. While all the governments of the world, save one, are cutting relief to the needy, and starving the hungry, they do not hesitate to expend over four million dollars for a conference which they themselves confess will not crumble the trade walls, employ the unemployed or build a path to peace. In short, it will accomplish none of the things it was called for.

The one ray of light shed on the whole conference proceedings comes from the land where there is no unemployment and where each spring sown exceeds the last—the Soviet Union.

While every other country in the world is trying to destroy its so-called surplus at home or dump it over the high tariff walls erected by one capitalist state against another, the Soviet Union's representatives astounded the delegates by offering to place \$1,000,000,000 worth of orders to be used in the one state in the world where industry is forging ahead.

This enormous expenditure would consume from 25 to 66 per cent of the world's surplus of such metals as aluminum, nickel, copper and lead; to a third of the annual world export of machinery, and 100 per cent of last year's total shipbuilding output.

Mr. Litvinoff his remarks by saying, "We merely wish to set this conference along the path which, in our opinion, is most likely to lead to effective results in alleviating the crisis."

"The delegates, who instinctively had bent toward the platform as M. Litvinoff's voice rolled out the figures, shook themselves and awoke again. For one moment the pearly gates of economic heaven had opened and shown the golden streets within."

The delegates were afraid to tread the golden streets for fear that by accepting the Soviet's orders they would strengthen that country that the workers in their own lands would follow the example of the Russian workers and farmers.

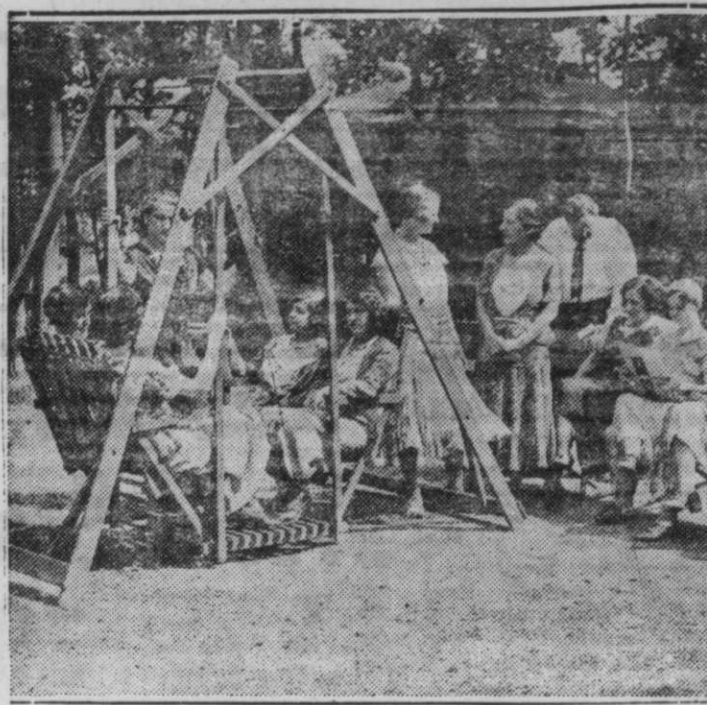
The delegates had to get back to the sordid business of talking about pulling down tariff walls while their governments at home are building them higher; of issuing sweet words on peace and disarmament while their governments at home build more arms and more warships. Of course they paid no attention to a proposal made earlier in the day by Litvinoff for a world pact of economic non-aggression, looking toward the abolition of all weapons of economic warfare.

"Never before in a world conference have the interests seemed so irreconcilable, the obstacles so difficult and common ground so hard to find," reports a newspaper correspondent at Geneva.

This is just it. All the capitalist countries in the world are in the throes of economic warfare which leads inevitably to armed conflict.

The only way such an outcome can be averted is for the workers and farmers in this country and every capitalist country to unite behind a slogan of "no imperialist wars and peace with the Soviet Union."

CAMP FOR UNEMPLOYED GIRLS



Unemployed women will be herded together in camps as well as unemployed youths. These girls are at Bear Mountain, N. Y., where a camp has been started by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

NEBRASKA HOLIDAY ASSN. TO
HOLD STATEWIDE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)

has been no close connection between Holiday Associations of different counties with no centralized leadership to coordinate and direct

TANTILA SPEAKS
AT MINN. LOCALPass Resolutions Con-
demning Companies for
Not Paying Taxes

(BY R. K.)

Orr, Minn., June 7.—At the United Farmers League meeting, held here in the Workers Hall today Reino Tantila, county organizer for the League, reported on the taxes which the Steel Trust is trying to avoid paying. It was decided at the meeting that a resolution be sent to Governor Olson and to the county Board of Commissioners.

A mass meeting was decided on for June 22, to take place in the workers hall.

The sub drive for the Producers News was then discussed. Our quota is five subscriptions. Emil Uutela, Albert Nelson, Leonard Takkenen, Reino Kamppi were nominated to carry on the drive for the subscriptions for the Producers News.

Four delegates, Victor Maki, Sam Kamppi, Reino Kamppi and Leonard Takkenen, were elected to attend the county conferences of the United Farmers League which will take place on June 25.

MINING CO.'S MUST
PAY TAXES

The resolution adopted to be sent to Governor Olson and the Board of County Commissioners was as follows:

We the members of this organization go on record demanding that the United States Steel Corporation and other mining companies of the Mesaba Range pay the last half of their taxes with out any reductions.

"We condemn the actions of the steel mining companies for threatening to refuse to pay their taxes. They are in position to pay their taxes having made millions of dollars profits out of the sweat and toil of the miners. Of these millions they should turn a part back to the state in the form of taxes, for the purpose of the upkeep of our schools, roads, etc."

Resolved that this resolution be sent to Governor Olson, the County Board of Commissioners, and to the press.

Signed: Chairman,
Reino Kamppi, Secretary.

the work of the Holiday in various counties. The result has been a lack of united action, and now when farmers are facing life and death problems, nited action is of the utmost importance.

We have learned that the farmers themselves were alone responsible for passage of the moratorium law over objections of insurance companies and banks, that we alone can enforce this law. This requires a solid united front of all Nebraska farmers. We must prepare to fight to uphold this law both in courts and in counties where bankers, greedy for profits are attempting to forestall the will of the farmers.

MUST PROTECT RENTER

We must struggle to extend the moratorium to include chattels, livestock, farm implements, and other debts incurred by farmers in trying to make an honest living for their wives and children. In this we shall be fighting especially for renting farmers who got to protection from the real estate moratorium, but who is especially oppressed by burdensome debts on his chattels. Without these chattels he cannot even rent a farm but will be driven down the road to the poorhouse or soup line.

Finally, the farmers today are faced with a much more serious situation than we faced last winter. Conditions which caused us to organize then have become worse, not better, and the threat of foreclosure, even hunger and starvation has become a more dangerous sword hanging over our heads, a more grim visit of misery and despair.

NEED STATE COMMITTEE

A state committee must be set up to formulate policies and give leadership to the organization. No small group shall be allowed to control its policies; on the contrary, the leadership must represent the will of rank and file farmers. Must represent those farmers who most need the Holiday—busted farmers, mortgaged farmers, renting farmers, militant farmers—all those who would rather fight than starve.

Each township on precinct local should elect one delegate for each 15 members. Only delegates thus elected and carrying membership cards of the Madison County Plan and fraternal delegates invited by the call committee from affiliated organizations shall be admitted to the floor of the convention. Write to the temporary office, 3625 Sumner St., Lincoln, Nebraska, for information.

TAYLOR WILL ATTEND
It is understood that Charles E.

In
Arkansas

(BY R. M.)

Along the Arkansas River, muddy and wide, in this state there is a great divide, a division of races, white and black, Each with the landlord on their back;

Whom they slave for from early till late
In order to get their johnnie cake.
Its been this way for years in the past,
The croppers for their share dare not ask.

But they have heard that in many a place
There is not prejudice by one race.
So they want the Producers News to read,
That says "regardless of race in creed"

We must join hands in the great fight,
All farmers and workers, and show our might;
From the landlords and bankers our chains to sever
And declare our freedom from them forever.

We'll build our organization workers style,
Where the leadership comes from rank and file.
To hell with the Jim Crow law of the past
Invented to divide the working class.

Only organization alone today
Will prevent us from having to live on hay.
So fight like hell and do your best,
Get more subs to the workers press.

LEAGUE CALLS FOR
PROTEST TO FREE
THREE NEGRO BOYS

The International Labor Defense is calling on working class organizations to demand the release of the three Negro youths who are sentenced to die on Aug. 22 as the result of a framed up charge of murder growing out of the Logan Circle Park case in Washington, D. C. last year.

The three Negroes were tried on a charge of murder following the fatal beating received by Park Policeman Milo J. Kennedy, a Negro-baiter.

The United Farmers League calls on all of its members and sympathizers to draw up protests signed by themselves and their neighbors, to be sent to Chief Justice George Martin of the Court of Appeals, District of Columbia.

Taylor, former senator of Montana and national chairman of the United Farmers League has been invited to take part in the conference. Taylor has been enthusiastically received in many counties of Nebraska where the Holiday Association arranged a series of speaking dates for him together with Harry Lux and Rob F. Hall, editor of the Farmers National Weekly. These dates will end just before the state conference.

ORDER A PACKAGE
OF UFL PROGRAMS
Distribute the new United Farmers League programs to your neighbors. For 25 or more, 4 cents each; for 100 or more, 3 cents each, plus postage. Order them now.

INSURANCE CO.
CHIEFS ARE ON
MORGAN'S LISTJ. P. Morgan Preferred List
Includes Heads of Metro-
politan and N. Y. Life

Among the "preferred" on J. P. Morgan's lists were representatives of some of the largest insurance companies in the country. The insurance companies, just like the banks, are part of the financial system controlled from Wall Street. It is not surprising to find on Mr. Morgan's graft list the name of some of these insurance capitalists.

Three lists of preferred clients have been made public thus far; those relating to the sale of the stock of United Corp., Standard Brands, Inc., and Allegheny Corp.

METROPOLITAN LIFE

F. H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the largest life insurance company in the world, was on all three lists. He was given the right to buy one thousand shares of Standard Brands stock. These favors meant tens of thousands of dollars in graft for Ecker.

H. A. Fortington, financial secretary of the Royal Insurance Co. Ltd., and director of the Globe Indemnity, Newark Fire Insurance Company, and Royal Indemnity, was given the right to buy 500 shares each of these three issues.

J. Henry Roraback, director of the Aetna Casualty Co. was on for 1,000 shares of United Corp.

L. Edmund Zacher, president of the Travellers Insurance Co. was one for 500 shares of Standard Brands.

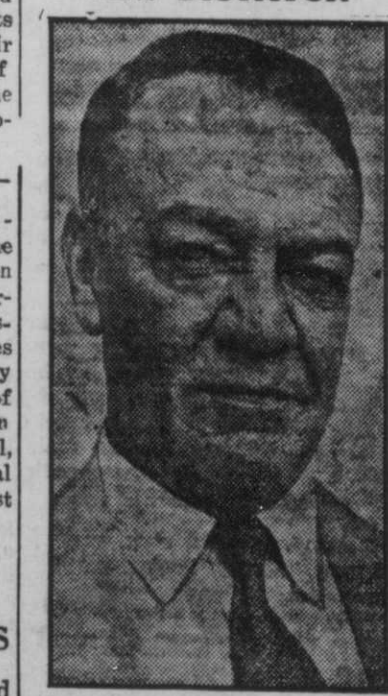
NEW YORK LIFE

C. N. Bliss, former treasurer of the Republican party and director, among other things, of the New York Life Insurance Company was on for 1,000 shares of Allegheny Corp.

Charles D. Hilles, Republican National Committee chairman from New York, and like Bliss, a director of the New York Life Insurance Company, was also on the list to buy 1,000 shares of Allegheny Corp.

This bond between J. P. Morgan and the great exploiting insurance companies, which was revealed at the Senate investigation is but one of the ties by which Wall Street controls the entire financial and economic destiny of the country and the lives of the working people.

NEW DICTATOR



Gen. Hugh S. Johnson will give Roosevelt's o. k. on wages, hours, working conditions and prices. He will set the standard of living of the American people as have few dictators in history.

Doings of the
Advance Guard

There is something wrong on the firing line and we don't know just what it is. Our subs have not come in lately the way they ought to, and we are getting to a point where we need more of them and need them bad.

Here is a man from Minnesota who writes that, "the rich farmers, of course, take care of themselves, and the small ones are all broke." That's just it, the rich take care of themselves, then we don't have to worry about it, it is the little ones we have to look after, they got to take care of themselves too, otherwise the rich ones are going to gobble them up.

Folding our hands and waiting for the Roosevelt-Morgan Co. to help us out is not going to get us anywhere. That is all right for the well-to-do to do, but for us small ones, we must get together and solve our own troubles, otherwise they are not going to be solved at all.

But we can't get together and get lined up for what to do without being organized and having our own paper. We have the paper, the Producers News, but we must get it to the farmers so they can read it.

Spreading the paper and getting more and more subscribers all over the county is the job of our Advance Guard and right now the paper and the farmers need your help more than ever. Don't lay down on the job but go after it harder than ever, so we can report a better showing next week.

DOINGS OF LAST WEEK

Sidney Howard, New York City, subscribes for a year.

Fred Anderson, Yellowstone Co., Mont., pays for 100 papers per week to be sent.

A. Starr, Ward Co., N. Dak., sends one sub.

W. E. Matthei, Wells Co. N. D., subscribes for a year.

THE RICH TAKE CARE
OF THEMSELVES

Carl Lund, St. Louis Co., Minn., sends us one sub and writes:

"Every small farmer is broke, the rich of course take care of themselves."

H. J. Burg, Trail Co. N. Dak., sends us another sub.

Robert Kirmo, Burleigh Co., N. D., subscribes for a year.

HOLD NEGRO WHO
RESISTED EVICTION

(Continued from Front Page)

share croppers in a common struggle against evictions, foreclosures, forced pooling of cotton and illegal seizure of livestock and crops.

In view of the tremendous opportunities facing the Share Croppers Union it is therefore especially important that all farm groups come to the aid of the Negro farmer sitting in jail in Alabama with no charge placed against him, because he is guilty of no crime. His offense is that he belongs to the Share Croppers Union and is organizing to protect himself.

Protests should be addressed to Governor B. M. Miller of Montgomery, Ala., and to Sheriff Bob Slay at Lafayette, Ala. The Farmers National Defense Bureau which is defending Finley asks that all copies of protests be sent to it at 1622 H Street, N. W. Copies of your protests should also be sent for publication in the Producers News.

John Boulds turns in the following subs and renewals from Sheridan and Roosevelt counties: J. C. Ryder, R. A. Harbo, E. J. Dubner, Andy Abbott, A. F. Katanning, Wm. Weiss, Andy Lind, A. K. Kaseck, Jim Evenson, Chris Molden, Elie J. Martell, Morris Parlin, W. H. Haley, Wm. Fay, Jens L. Larsen, S. E. Harlie, Walter Rasmussen, Wm. Andersen, Norbert Porter, Edwin Gobbs, Carl Hansen, Henry Swendsen, Arthur Ryder, J. P. Miller, E. F. Luecke, A. E. Priebe, Olmer Olson, J. W. Wulf.

Rudolph Nelson, Sheridan Co., Mont., renews with dressed chickens.

GETTING CLOSE TO HOME

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will bring you a copy

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(By Louis A. Kurtz)

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UNION MEETING HAS EMPTY PROGRAM

(By a Special Correspondent)

Minot, N. D., June 18.—The Ward County Farmers Union held their quarterly convention Wednesday, June 7. Among the business transacted was the decision to make a flag with which to lead the Farmers Union Parade at the Ward County Fair and to obtain stickers which Union members are to carry on their cars. This is about the gist of the activities which the Farmers Union of Ward County plans for the near future.

C. C. TALBOT PRESENT

State President C. C. Talbot was present at the meeting. He complimented Ward County as one of the banner counties of the state. He told the farmers how much he liked them and what a privilege it was to be fighting their battles. He said the farmers had done more for him than he ever hoped to be able to repay—among which might be mentioned the \$5,000 a year job for himself and numerous other soft jobs for members of his family and the frequent jaunts to Washington, D. C., where he has carried on the farmers' battles, without any results.

"I'M A REBEL"

Talbot said "I'm a rebel and a red radical. I'm everything that

you have heard about the Bolsheviks in the Northwest." Yet not long ago Talbot warned the farmers about reds and Bolshevism. Rebel! The only time we have heard of you rebelling, Mr. Talbot, was when the farmers proposed to cut a slice off your fat salary as they did at the State Convention at Bismarck in the fall of 1931.

Talbot went on to say that the six million farmers "organized" could set a fair price on their products. He said, "We could starve them until they would give us a fair price." He didn't explain that workers are starving now and cannot buy the farmers' products at present prices on at any prices.

He forgot to explain that these conditions are the result of the inherent contradictions of a capitalist system and can be remedied only when the system is removed and replaced by a system in which these contradictions do not exist. He further stated that the Farmers Union was the first organization in the state of North Dakota to propose a moratorium.

FALSE HOPES

He forgot to tell us that the United Farmers League proposed and fought for a moratorium on all farm debts, against the high taxes and against forced sales and evictions of farmers at a time when Talbot and other so-

called farm leaders opposed a moratorium as unconstitutional. He strove vainly to divert the attention of the farmers from the burning issues by holding out the false hopes of salvation through the Farm Board, marketing acts, flexible tariffs, acreage reduction and what not. He pleaded that the farmers should wake up, saying, "Oh dear, oh dear, when will you wake up!"

We must tell Mr. Talbot that the farmers are waking up. We will not continue forever to be misled by demagogic phrases and radical words. We want action. We are learning to judge men by their deeds and not their words. We are turning for leadership to the U. F. L. which has a definite program always in the interest of the farmers. We know that united action is our only salvation.

The RITZ HOTEL



SOME OF THE FAMOUS SPANISH VILLAGE
NEWEST ATMOSPHERIC CAFE

DINE AND DANCE
NO COVER CHARGE
250 ROOMS
BATH-ROOMS
\$1.50 PER DAY AND UP
STRICTLY FIREPROOF

WASHINGTON AT 2ND AVE. S. MINNEAPOLIS

LOOKING OVER THE COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

(BY HANS RASMUSSEN)

The last commissioners proceedings are quite lengthy and cover two pages of the Plentywood Herald. For printing this week the Herald will receive the sum of \$10.00. Had the bid that the Producers News submitted two years ago been accepted, the printing of the proceedings would have cost the taxpayers \$43 even.

The proceedings also say that, after having considered bids submitted, the commissioners passed a resolution giving the printing contract to Harry Polk again, which will affect a saving to the county.

Using the little plural word 'bids' is another slick way of fooling the people, trying to make them believe that bids had been called for, when in fact it is the fact that the county was fixed up between Harry Polk and the county commissioners and slipped over a month before it was expected.

Victor Anker voted "NO" on the resolution, which goes to show that he is getting to be quite a politician. The two others voting "YES" was all it would take to put the deal over, so how Vic can come out and stand like a hero before the taxpayers when he has been called a traitor and tell them he voted against this crooked frameup.

As we look over the proceedings we come to Dr. Storkan with a \$100 for doctor's salary, Dr. Hall \$102.80 for salary and supplies for the county poor doctor. But, then further down the list Dr. Hall slips in with another \$102.25. And when Old Dutch was sick at the poor farm they didn't even take the trouble to go and see him.

What we find about the poor farm is also quite interesting. The bills paid by the county for the month comes to \$309.39, some of which can probably be figured as good investment such as lumber, seed oats and the \$45 cow Martin Robertson slipped over on the commissioners. The grocery bills comes to \$120.44, of which Ingvaldsen Co. got the \$95.44 and Lew Hein \$25.

As long as many more of us as will have to retire to the poor

farm from the looks of things, nobody should have any objection to the place being fixed up and the relief committee care of. When our relief committee seems to think a family is just overloaded with groceries if they get \$10 per month, I just want that committee to look over these grocery figures for the poor farm, a place where people are not overloaded with well eats.

We also find that Judge Paul has appointed a "County Land Advisory Board" consisting of Hon. Lars Angvik, Hon. Andrew Ueland, Hon. Harry Sparlin, Aschlie Mann, Esq. and Svend Peterson, Esq. What this board will do is not mentioned, but we understand that this board is now looking for a good man to help them look after the county's land. So here is a chance for another Hon. on Esq. to get on the county payroll.

They also passed another resolution with many "Whereases" in which it says: "Many of our residents have expressed a desire to do relief work on the county roads." The commissioners being willing to "supervise" and get in on the relief work at the rate of \$8 per day and mileage. That the residents who have expressed this burning desire to be the Commercial club of Plentywood the resolution does not mention.

At the request of the Plentywood City Council they designated the Babcock building as a ladies rest room. For many years the farmers have tried to get the commissioners to create a rest room but never would they listen as long as it was the farmers who done the asking.

The boundary lines of the commissioners districts were also charged at this meeting.

OBITUARY

Bryon Peterson, who passed away Sunday evening, June 11, at the Sheridan Memorial hospital, was born May 3, 1888 at Wheaton, Minn.

In 1910 he took up a homestead left by a county dependent should go to the county after his death. Of course, it stands to reason that the county could not grab anything in sight except some papers were signed up to that effect, but could file a claim against the property left by the county dependent.

In the Medicine Lake hotel is an old farmer by the name of Theo. Thayer, who has now been on the county for several years. He owns what they call a good farm not very far from town, but he has not been able to make a living on it, so the county is now taking care of him as it should.

On this farm there is a \$1400 mortgage, but they claim the farm is worth \$3,000 and could be sold to neighbors for that amount or more. This year more than half of the farm is seeded and the crop is looking good.

Some day this old man will die and on top of everything else the county will bury him and pay the funeral expenses, which is all right and nothing more than the

pickings rocks and burning thistles. By people with very little experience in actual work the work was remarkably well done and more of it should be encouraged. By giving these people a little more experience they might yet turn out as good road builders and useful citizens.

This idea of a "Good Road Day" invented by the town people, is a new one and a good one. On this day some street-copers were able to work off his twenty thousand dollars worth of relief between the hours of 9 and 5.

Working in the sweat of their brow could be seen such men as Judge Paul, big John Wolters, Peterson Co., Leo Zeidler and a number of others, on the roads

HOW TRICKY BANKER POWERS OPERATES

Some time ago the county commissioners decided that anything left by a county dependent should go to the county after his death. Of course, it stands to reason that the county could not grab anything in sight except some papers were signed up to that effect, but could file a claim against the property left by the county dependent.

In the Medicine Lake hotel is an old farmer by the name of Theo. Thayer, who has now been on the county for several years. He owns what they call a good farm not very far from town, but he has not been able to make a living on it, so the county is now taking care of him as it should.

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But, if the county commissioners expect to file a claim against this man's farm and reimburse the county they are going to be fooled because, Ed Powers, the Medicine Lake banker, is holding a deed to the farm.

Of course Ed Powers hasn't filed that deed yet, he is too tricky for that, but as soon as the old man dies the deed will be filed and the farm is his. Ed Powers could file that deed right now, but if he did them some one would probably insist that he be the one who should take care of the old man. Ed is not taking any chances like that, he is like the one in Reserve, those fellows don't take care of anybody but themselves.

After the county has fed Mr. Thayer for years and finally has buried him Ed Powers will grab the farm with the \$1400 mortgage and probably sell it to someone else for \$3,000. That is the way bankers do business, robbing the county does not bother them a bit more than robbing the farmers.

This idea should be taken up by the farmers, and we suggest that the farmers set aside a day and close their place of business between the hours of 9 and 5, and at least visit with the town people. On July Fourth there are celebrations going on in Westby and Outlook. The Fourth of July would be a good day for the farmers to designate as their Good Roads day, where they could work off their part of the relief by at least visiting with the people in these towns.

FARMERS PICNIC AT WANKEL GROVE WELL ATTENDED

The all day picnic at the Art Wankel grove drew a big crowd of several hundred farmers with their families mostly from along the Soo Line and Archer.

Lunch and speeches were enjoyed among the shady trees. On the ball diamond two interesting games took place in the afternoon. The Archer girls played a good game of Kittenball against the Raymond girls. Raymond being a winner. The Raymond boys also were winners in the baseball game with the Archer team, 11-4.

The riding of Art Wankel's bucking work horses and wild steers also created much amusement.

Those who stayed for the evening enjoyed the dance in the nearby school house.

PRINTING UNSIGNED LETTERS

Sometimes we get unsigned letters telling about some trouble between neighbors. If we printed these letters we would get ourselves into everlasting trouble. Only last week we received such a letter telling about some trouble in the Wolf Creek country. This trouble, we of the Producers News know very little about and have never taken any part in it.

When the letter states that on June 3 about 60 people met at the Producers News office and in some way settled this trouble, it is not so. However, we are told that a few men got together on that day and that the matter was settled to the satisfaction of all concerned.

One of the men present has offered to go to that community and explain everything if a meeting is called there for that purpose.

SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD

(BY HANS RASMUSSEN)

While Governor Cooney is in Washington telling Roosevelt and others that "Montana shortly will be sitting on top of the world" a government man dropped into our office and we had a little chat with him. He had traveled all over the state and was supposed to collect seed and feed loans for the government.

"The farmers simply can't pay" this man said. "If it isn't grasshoppers it is something else getting away with the crop. I wrote the government and told them they might as well forget about the loan and cancel them—and you should have seen the letter they wrote me back."

This man knew what he was talking about, he had been over the ground and knew the actual conditions. While he gave us this report, based on actual facts, Governor Cooney blows his horn at a Relief Conference in Washington in this manner:

"Our people," he said, "don't want relief, they want work and if we can get money for work projects we soon can shut off relief and hope in a short time not to need help. Montana is taking re-

lief only because it is forced to. "Times are getting better and our state has the brightest crop prospect in years. We want something done for silver, and if that is done, Montana shortly will be sitting on top of the world."

We want something done for silver, the Governor tells them at a relief meeting. Silver means the Anaconda Copper Mining company, they control the silver mines as well as the copper mines. That is what Governor Cooney went to Washington for, to do something for silver. If that is done then Montana will sit on top of the world. To him Montana is the Anaconda Copper company and nothing else.

While another 500 million dollars have been set aside for relief that someone will get, our Governor goes to Washington and says: "Our people don't want relief."

What we would like to know is, what good will silver do the farmers of Montana as long as they are not getting any of it. Relief in form of silver is good enough for anybody, but if the farmers are going to wait until the Anaconda company hands it out to them, then they will never get it.

It seems as our Governor either doesn't know the conditions of the farmers in the state or don't care.

HOPPER POISON FURNISHED FREE

It appearing from reports of the various communities that there is considerable damage being done by hoppers, and in order to check such damage, it is necessary that the hoppers be poisoned. The Board of County Commissioners have purchased Quide Arsenic to be distributed free for such poisoning and also a carload of sawdust. It has been found that sawdust can be mixed with bran on a 50-50 basis with favorable results, thereby reducing the cost of the poison. The sawdust and arsenic will be distributed free, and will be available to all who desire to use it. It is urged that all crop growers make an examination of their fields to determine whether or not the hoppers are at work in their crops. An application of poison at this time may save a great deal of crop and it is very truly urged that such poisoning be done as soon as possible.

The poison should be prepared by using five pounds Crude Arsenic with 100 pounds of bran, or 50 pounds of sawdust. The arsenic should be mixed with about 10 gallons of water and this solution used to dampen the bran. Mix it thoroughly and apply the poisoned bran in the morning when the hoppers are most active.

Caution. Extreme care should be used in the handling of this poison as it is deadly. Use gloves when working with the poison and do not leave any lying around where livestock will get it. Sacks and utensils used in mixing and distributing poison should be buried deeply after using. Do not allow children to handle the poison in any manner.

Correction—The baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace LaVerdue was a boy, being born Friday, June 9. He was named Marshall Rodney.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ostad Thursday, June 15. Jim McNulty, Frank Sturgeon, Christ Tufton, John and Horace LaVerdue made a business trip to Stanley, N. D. this week.

While hauling a load down a grade recently Leo Brady suffered painful injuries to his leg when the wagon tongue broke.

Much damage was done in this vicinity during the recent storm. Many barns and buildings being destroyed and much of the crops were damaged by the hail.

Want Ads

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.—One broke work horse, \$15; 2 broke saddle horses, \$12 each. Inquire of the Producers News. 13-1c

TAKEN UP—Grey team, one mare, one gelding, weight about 1100 lbs. Christ Buhl, 11 miles southeast of Comertown, Mont. 13-1

LOST—Four geldings and 1 mare, all bays, 3 branded. Notify Elmer Nickerson, Outlook, Mont. 13-1tp

ROLL DEVELOPED, 8 hi-gloss prints, free enlargement in beautiful leatherette frame 35 cents. With frame 25 cents. Postage free. Owl Photo Service, Fargo, N. D. 4-31

WANTED—You can pay your subscription to the Producers News with coal. Bring us a load. We will take what and other produce in exchange for paper. Let's make your account.

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OUTLOOK, MONTANA

SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT
Direct to CHICAGO via...
GREAT NORTHERN

TRAFFIC conditions in the Chicago area make driving to the Fair impractical. Rail travel is safer—faster—cheaper—and more comfortable. All-expense tours include hotel rooms in Chicago at surprisingly low cost.

LOW FARES
To CHICAGO
WORLD'S FAIR
SAVE YOU MONEY

THE COMMISSIONER'S AGENT also points out that these are collateral and not personal loans and that the financial condition of the applicant as well as his history must be considered, including, of course, the ability of the farmer to repay his loan. The properties are appraised by the Federal Land Bank and he uses the same general values in arriving at the value of the property to be offered

THE GOOD ROAD DAY

How the "Good Road Day" turned out in the rest of the country we don't know yet, but here in Plentywood it turned out to be a howling success. Promptly at 9 a. m. all stores closed and at least some of the business men went out and did some actual work.

Working in the sweat of their brow could be seen such men as Judge Paul, big John Wolters, Peterson Co., Leo Zeidler and a number of others, on the roads

SECRETARIES OF LOAN ASSOCIATION GIVE INFORMATION

Farmers of this county will be interested in the statement just received by Frank Koester, secretary-treasurer of the Soo, R. R. Uland for the Antelope and Chris Maden for the Dagmar National Farm Loan Association, from J. A. Scollard, agent telling how it is expected there will be a very substantial scale down in the debts of many borrowers because the farmer getting a loan will be able to offer cash for settlement of debts which he might not otherwise be able to pay.

Commissioner's loans are being made to reduce and refinance the farmer's debts on a longer-term basis, to supply working capital, and to refinance foreclosed farms. The collateral accepted is first or second mortgages upon all or any part of the farm property, real or personal, including the crops. Of course, before the Commissioner makes a second mortgage loan he will ask the holder of the first mortgage to waive foreclosure rights in accordance with the Commissioner's regulations.

Loans are listed to a maximum of \$5,000 each. These loans plus all prior mortgages or other evidences of indebtedness secured by the farm property may not exceed 75 per cent of the appraised value thereof.

During the first three years the loans are in effect, borrowers will not be required to make payments on the principal if they are not otherwise in default with respect to the conditions or covenants of their mortgages. The loan must be repaid in such annual or semi-annual installments as will discharge the debt within the agreed period.

The Commissioner's agent also points out that these are collateral and not personal loans and that the financial condition of the applicant as well as his history must be considered, including, of course, the ability of the farmer to repay his loan. The properties are appraised by the Federal Land Bank and he uses the same general values in arriving at the value of the property to be offered

as collateral. The principal difference between the Federal Land Bank loan and the Commissioner's loan is that the land bank loan is made only on the farm property and can not exceed 50 per cent of the normal appraised value of the land plus 20 per cent of the insured, permanent improvements whereas the Commissioner's Agent may lend up to 75 per cent of the normal value and accept second mortgages and personal property as security.

The Agent points out that for the convenience of the public the secretary-treasurer of the local national farm loan association has been appointed as correspondent and that farmers should find it convenient and satisfactory to make their applications to this correspondent rather than apply directly to the agent stationed in the Federal Land Bank.

Farmers Union Meeting at Raymond, June 30

A Farmers Union meeting will be held in Raymond Friday, June 30 at 1 p. m. There will be a ball game after the meeting between the Raymond team and the team of Young Communist League. Everybody welcome. Members of the United Farmers League especially invited.

BLOWING THE HORN

(BY HANS RASMUSSEN)

Last week when the mercury was playing well above the one hundred mark, while the grass was wilting away, the grain being cooked by the heat and reports of grasshoppers and other pests coming in from all directions, the Plentywood Herald had to come out and blow its horn about our bumper crop.

It isn't that we would not like to see a bumper crop, but what is the use going around and kidding ourselves, we might as well look the facts in the face and admit that the bumper part has been taken right out of the crop right now, then we can start and hope for the next best.

This blowing of the horn is what they call being a good booster. If you are not a good booster you are not much good in a community, the louder you can blow and brag and lie about the local conditions, the more people you can fool the better booster you are looked upon as being.

If this blowing, bragging and lying was going to do us any good then I would say let us have some of it. But, even if we did have a bumper crop, coming out and basing on it all over the world would be the most foolish thing we could do.

Every time a report like that gets to those who control the grain market the price of wheat drops a few cents more. Not only that, but in the hotel lobbies in Minneapolis at present time there are hundreds of half-starved collectors, peddlers and sleight-of-hand performers of all descriptions all ready to swarm into the bumper crop sections like bees and grab everything they can get away with.

Of course, there is not much danger of the Plentywood Herald being read that far from home, but a report of that kind might slip into other papers, and most likely that is what the Herald's article is written for, to tell these parasites to get ready and be sure to come to Sheridan county. That the Plentywood Herald should blow its horn for anything that would help the farmers is more than could be expected, something it

NUMBER OF PICNICS DURING SUMMER

The string of farmers picnics planned by the United Farmers League for Sheridan, Daniels and Roosevelt counties, with Roger Murray of Butte and other speakers, will be held around July 9. One of the picnics will be held at Brush Lake. Look for further dates.

Local Brevities

Close to downtown theatres, Beaufort Hotel 112 3rd Street South, opposite Federal Building, Minneapolis, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 per day.

Ray Land moved his family to Poplar last Monday where he has been in business the past few years while his family has lived here.

The storm Sunday night did a lot of damage through the county. The big barn of Jim Toole's a few miles south of town was blown into splinters. The barn of Wm. Simonson, east of town, was also reported as destroyed, killing several pigs and chickens. The barns of Helmer Lee and Dave Nelson and others were also damaged.

The wind was general over the county but rain fell only in spots. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Alestad and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reinertson left for Canada last Sunday where they expect to eat fish and what trimmings go with it for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. VanHee and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Sachow returned last Monday from a two weeks trip to Minnesota where they visited with the Geo. Bantz family at Detroit Lakes and other friends. They report a good time and fishing as plentiful.

Bill Brickman and Axel Olsen of Dams were in town Thursday gathering up a load of freight for Minneapolis.

Gordon Peterson and Walter Rasmussen started for Chicago Thursday where they intend to take a look at the World's Fair if the fence is not too high to climb.

A. C. Jacobson and son Joseph of Perley, Minn., are visiting with the Peterson family, being the father and brother of Mrs. Peterson.

Mrs. Katherine Duggan went to the hospital this week after being confined to her bed for some time.

Mr. Theo. Thorstved returned last Monday from Wolf Point where he visited her daughter, Mrs. Lertin Hall for two weeks. She was accompanied on her return by her granddaughter, Lura Dell who will visit her grandparents for some time.

County News

RESERVE

High wind Sunday evening did considerable damage around the farms on the reservation. T. A. Hansen had a combine, a binder and cookey wrecked and several granaries turned over. His hired man, sleeping in the cookey car, escaped with minor bruises. E. W. See had some granaries and other buildings wrecked.

Dry weather the past ten days or more is beginning to tell on the crops, especially stubbed stuff and late sowing.

Quite a number from town attended the dance at Antelope last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Christensen were over from Brockton Saturday and Sunday.

A car dealer from Creshev was in town last Friday with half a

has never done yet.

As a capitalistic paper the Herald don't amount to much, but it is one just the same. As one of the little fellows at the end of the farm reaches out over the country, it serves its purpose.

COMMERCIAL CLUB OUT PERFORMING

(BY RODNEY SALISBURY)

In spite of relief being cut the farmers couldn't help laughing when they saw the business men of Plentywood out fixing roads wearing puttees, high boots and Panama hats. It was the most amusing day these rubber tired farmers have put on yet. It was unfortunately "one of those days of the year when it was a little too hot for whiskey and a little too cold for beer."

Our rubber tired farmers laid aside their golf sticks, took No. 2 shovels and with a case of beer in the back seat proceeded to show the dirt farmers how to fix up the roads leading into Plentywood. (I wonder if the R. F. C. didn't pay for the beer.)

It seems that they tried their damndest to get the Soo line towns to ape them and close up their places of business and go to the country to kid the farmers but the business men over there consider Plentywood a joke. A few of them attended the U. F. L. picnic at Comrade Wankel's grove the same day.

Now we have had Bull day when Bull's bank closed after he had persuaded our little business men to dig into their socks and make a final deposit and quit holding back.

Rue day, the day that the farmers were expected to but didn't come to Plentywood and spend the few dollars they had pinched out of the seed loan, and, on that day some of the meat-packer's wives actually spoke to the farmers and in some cases even to their wives.

Then we have the County Fair day, the burden of which rests upon old Jack's shoulders. On this day he writes the members of the Fair Board that "the farmers are like so many children, they need someone to look after them." (He is that someone.)

But transcending all of these days in benefits (?) to the farmers, stands Good Roads day.

Raise your glasses fellow farmers, that is, if you have any money to buy beer, and let us drink to our great benefactors, the Plentywood Commercial club who under the able direction of good old Jack and his men have made our roads a delight to travel. In passing over them last night my heart swelled with gratitude, for did I not strike perhaps only 49 ruts where had it not been for "our" Commercial club I might have hit fifty?

So filled were their hearts with the zeal of doing good that, even if they were after their hard day on the roads, they fared merrily forth to the Fair Grounds and helped make the free dance a joyful affair. Some of them even graciously danced with the few working men's wives who were present; there being no farmers wives present.

Days may come and days may go but, the farmers are not step-backs and are not to be sold by self-seekers. We realize to well that these same business men (?) will do anything for us except get off our backs until we force them to do so and this the U. F. L. is pledged to do.

It is up to each and every member to do their part to this end so hurry for Brush Lake to the 15th Annual Farmers picnic, the biggest event each year. Roger Murray, who spoke before the Senate and House last winter for the farmers and workers on their march to Helena will speak. He is one of the most able speakers ever appearing there.

You all know what Charlie Taylor can do. He will also be one of the speakers. So let's all take our lunch and make a day of it. The farmers should be able to take one day off a year. This is our day. We'll have an Indian war dance and maybe a rodeo. Watch for the posters.

And some lantern-jawed yap insists on asking these confounded questions. Will some one please answer them?

Question: Is old Jack still selling milk without a state license? Isn't he helping the community by cutting the relief orders each month?

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Ohio Peoples' March on Way to Columbus

Akron, Ohio, June 16.—The Ohio People's Relief March in which both farmers and workers are participating is in full swing. Workers from the steel centers of Youngstown, Warren and New ton Falls joined the Cleveland column here today, bringing the number in the column to over 200.

450 Buffalo Workers Strike

Buffalo, N. Y., June 16.—After a two day strike, 450 workers of the North Buffalo Hardware and Foundry Company have agreed to withdraw the wage cut and to recognize the shop committee.

1,000 in Mine Strike

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Strikes are sweeping the mine fields, it is reported. News of three strikes involving 1,000 workers are taking place at Knot Hole Mine, Lincoln Hill mine, and at the Crucible mine.

Cleveland Relief Increased

Cleveland, Ohio.—Families given aid by the Associated Charities here increased 731 during May, in spite of the prosperity talk, figures released by the Associated Charities reveal. New families given aid amounted to 2,722 and the total receiving aid are 41,451.

Sailors Win 2-Hour Strike

New York, N. Y.—The entire crew of the S. S. Sagorack of the Moore and McCormack Line won a two-hour strike recently three days before the ship sailed for Copenhagen. They forced the company to hire a messman. A delegate of the Marine Workers Industrial Union led the struggle.

Tire Prices Rise

Akron, June 8.—Higher prices on automobile tire prices ranging from 7 to 14 per cent on casings with an average of 8 1/2 per cent were put into effect yesterday. Tube prices were boosted 15 per cent.

Former Secy. of Labor on Trial

Pittsburgh, June 8.—Senator James J. Davis whose trial for using the mails to defraud in operating a lottery in connection with his Moose Lodge racket is scheduled to start this week. Davis was Secretary of Labor in Harding's Teapot Dome cabinet and later in Coolidge's and Hoover's administration. He was notorious for his depredations of the foreign-born and his attacks against those active in the class struggle.

N. P. Lays off 200

Brainerd, Minn.—More than 200 workers were laid off from the Northern Pacific Railway shops here last week. Only 400 men are left in the shops that once employed 1500 men.

Win Wage Increase

Greensburg, Pa., June 8.—After a militant struggle lasting a week, 160 girl strikers of the Greensburg Garment Co. won a majority of their demands and are building a militant organization to see that they are enforced. The workers won a 12 per cent increase in wages and recognition of the shop committee. Hours of work will be from 7 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.

17 Women at Reforestation Camp

Bear Mountain, New York.—A grand total of 17 jobless women have been enrolled at Mrs. Roosevelt's reforestation camp for women here. The total at the camp will be 200. The women are going to rest and then they are going to sew. This is the new deal for the women. Two hundred out of the hundreds of thousands of unemployed women in New York City are going to camp. For the rest nothing is being done.

Freedom of Thought?

New York.—All militant students are going to be expelled from the three city colleges in New York if Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education has his way. New York students have been demonstrating against militarism, war and fascism.

R. F. C. Aids Big Corporations

Washington, June 11.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has again come to the aid of the great corporations of the country, this time by reducing the interest on loans by one-half of one per cent. The big busted banks will also be given more aid, since the R. F. C. will now buy their preferred stock at five per cent instead of six per cent diverted date—a drop of one who per cent.

Noted Musician Murders Wife

New York, June 12.—Gustave Wagner, formerly trombonist in the Roxy Theatre Orchestra, killed his wife and her father today. When employed he had purchased a home. His wife told him that there was not enough money in the house to pay the interest due July 1. Wagner, who had become deranged thru his long fruitless search for work shot his father-in-law and his wife as they slept.

Birds of a Feather

Washington, June 20.—Walter Newton, former secretary to President Hoover, has been given a place on the board of the Federal Home Loan Bank. The fact that one of Hoover's aides was appointed to help carry out the Home Loan policy of the Roosevelt administration shows how little difference there is in the essentials of the New Deal from Hoover's old deal.

OUTLOOK

Ransom Cosper and Clarence Boe closed their schools last week. They were teaching in Wanso district. Mrs. Fannie Thompson has been visiting with her children at Redstone the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nickerson left the first of the week for Wisconsin where they will visit friends and relatives. Amund Johnson has resigned from the Outlook school board. Ben Benson was selected to take his place and was appointed by the superintendent. Lloyd Morvick has been visiting at the Ruben Wollan home the past week. The Raymond-Y. C. L. ball game at the Westphal home Sunday was won by the latter.

Stella and Roger Corkery have returned to their home after having been assisting their sister Mrs. Carl Statstad. Grant Stoner has been busy the past week moving a house owned by Karl Karlson and sold to Joe McGowan of Raymond. Mrs. Grant Stoner returned to her home in Outlook Friday after having been confined in the hospital at Plentywood for some time. A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Rovick. Mother and babe are doing nicely. Mrs. Lyle Garrick and infant son returned to their home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Statstad and family visited at the Wm. Corkery and Ruben Wollan homes on Friday. Wm. Boe drove the mail the first part of the week. Jack Nelson and son Wallace, accompanied by John Ladd, Jr., left for parts in Idaho last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weiss left for Oregon where they will look for a new location. Chas. Roderick is taking charge of the Claude Mills store while they are gone.

Montana Cosper, Mildred Tooke and Maurice Homme spent Sunday in Raymond. A group of Outlook young folks spent Sunday at Brush Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nicholson and Mr. McHarry returned to their homes last Friday at Dodson. Alfred Booke left Sunday for Great Falls. Miss Irene Booke, Minnie Engler and Margaret Simpson accompanied him and will visit friends and relatives for some time.

Wm. Boe, who resigned his position as teacher in Wanso school, was succeeded by Mrs. Eva Swanson.

Miss Folsom left for Seattle on Friday where she will attend the summer school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiss are the parents of a daughter born last Tuesday. A large crowd was in attendance at the Ray Stoner barn dance last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wunderlich spent the week end in Outlook. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson and daughter Marjory left for Red Wing, Minn. where they will visit relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. Frank Koester who is on her way to Rochester to enter the clinic as advised some time ago.

Miss Violet Boyd spent the week with her sister Mrs. Benson. Helen Hark, who has attended normal at Havre returned to her home last week. She will teach the Collins school next term.

Fred Wolders, one of the pioneers of this vicinity is quite ill at this time. Mrs. Marion Buzzard is staying at her home the past week helping care for her father, Fred Wolders.

Mrs. Kramer, who lives on the Benson place received news of the death of her brother, who resides near Dooley.

A miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. Wesley Felton (Gladys) last Sunday at the home of her parents. Mrs. Felton received many nice gifts.

Clarence Peterson and son and daughter, accompanied by Ole Ak-

BOYD COUNTY, NEB. FARMERS WILL NOT DEAL WITH SCABS

Spencer, Nebr., May 29.—We, the Boyd County Holiday Association adopted the following resolution: Resolved—to boycott any person who buys or rents a farm sold at sheriff's sale where owner has been dispossessed. We will not neighbor with, change work, loan tools, or implements, or in any other way assist anyone who moves on such land.

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WHERE BOYS ARE TRAINED FOR SLAUGHTER



An airview of Fort Knox, Ky., where thousands of unemployed young men are enrolled in the forestry corps. The boys are paid \$1 a day, 80 cents of which is sent home to take the place of relief funds.

Banker Takes All; Farmer Gets a Worthless Check

Farmers Have to Sign Off 25 Per Cent of Savings to Closed Minn. Bank

(By a Farmer)

Stillwater, Minn., June 6.—The robbery stunt was put over here in Stillwater, Minnesota by the so-called best church people. Two State banks closed under the State Holiday Law. The Farmer Labor official did not stop that.

The depositors were asked and did sign off 50 per cent of their money for five years. At the end of that time you can only take out so much each year providing you are alive and the bank has not closed again. In the meantime you can draw no interest on that 50 per cent. No guarantee for anything.

For the other 50 in your checking account you are allowed 10 per cent the first month, 15 per cent the next and so on.

In your savings account here they got you, you must give them notice of withdrawal.

Many hard-pressed, poor, aged, retired, widows, orphans, and so on, must have a few dollars to act on. Our good bank officials and church members say "No." We can not give you the money without notice.

But here is where they rob these poor people. "We will make you a loan at so much per cent" all they dare take. This in fact is loaning your own money at so much. How do you like it?

Now how about your Savings Account, if you had a few dollars saved for old age? Remember we are speaking of the person who did not sign up. Well you are told by these best citizens of the town, that you must give notice also. You do that, we have a law that says you must.

CAN'T CASH YOUR CHECK At the regular time you go down with your little book to get your money, the law says you shall get it. Here is where you get stung. The banker looks wise as an owl, he writes you out a Cashiers Check. You are glad you

When the farmers marched on the State Capitol, our Governor Olson did say—

"That if need be he would declare martial law in behalf of the state's disposed and if capitalism did nothing to prevent a recurrence of present conditions, 'I hope the profit system of government goes right down to hell where, where it belongs.'"

Capitalism and our present system of government did bring on this system of bank robbery de-

Washed out, take the Cashiers Check to buy some shoes. The merchant will not cash it. You go to the Postal Savings Department at the Post Office. No they do not cash it. You are advised to go to the First National Bank, they do not cash it.

Back you go to where you got your Cashiers Check. He won't cash it. You ask your banker who will cash this; he says he won't and he does not know who will. By this time you are a little worn under the collar. You tell your old banker that your Savings Account book and the law state you can draw out your money now. The banker looks wise as an old owl again. He says there is no law. I think he is right, when it applies to some people.

By this time the banker sees that you are worn and may make trouble. Says he, I may pay you some on that Cashiers Check.

You take some and he gives you another Cashiers Check for the balance.

You go right over to the First National Bank for the second time. You have learned a lesson now, so here is what you say. "Can I open a checking account here with this Cashiers Check?" "Yes, fine and dandy."

GAME GOES ON I have not heard that our Farmer Labor Governor of Minnesota has ordered out the troops to stop this bankers game. The State Bankers Department under our Farmer Labor Governor has not yet stopped it.

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scribed above. It is maintaining it right now in June 1933.

As far as Governor Olson is concerned actions speak louder than words, and he has done nothing to save the people from this robbery.

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

LESS THAN 5,000 FARMERS DECLARE BANKRUPTCY IN '32

Washington, D. C., June 20.—Farmers do not seek to push their debt burdens on the other fellow by going bankrupt. They leave that to the banker and the merchant who have found bankruptcy an easy way to crawl out from under with a whole skin. Less than 5,000 farmers resorted to bankruptcy in the year ended June 30, 1932, according to figures recently released by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This was only 7 per cent of all bankruptcies reported in the country.

CONGRESS CLOSES BY SLASHING VETS

Supports Roosevelt Reduction of \$36,000,000 From Veterans Pensions

Washington, D. C.—The 73d Congress of the United States came to an end at 11 a. m. June 16.

Its very last act was to support the Roosevelt cut of \$36,000,000 from the veterans pensions. The Senate approved the slash at the veterans' pay by a vote of 45 to 36 and immediately afterward the House passed the bill.

In the name of farm relief, the "farm relief-inflation" bill was passed by Congress which has already caused the price of goods the farmer must buy to soar. Under this bill \$2,000,000 was given to big insurance companies and other mortgage holders so they into cash. The farmers didn't get into cash. The farms didn't get one cent.

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Economic Warfare Increases

Warsaw, Poland, June 11.—The Polish government today prohibited importation of a number of products from the United States, Argentina, South Africa and Australia. The products include oil, wool, tanning and chemical products, raw animal fat, solid fats, linen and cloth, and shoes. Economic warfare is increasing on all fronts.

Cost of Living Goes Up

Berlin.—Cost of living in Germany rose from an average index of 116.6 in April to 118.2 in May. Germany's six million unemployed are finding that the Hitler reign of terror brings only misery.

Troops Mobilized in Pacific

Rotterdam, Holland.—Well informed circles confirm the news that the Dutch government is mobilizing its colonial army in the Dutch Indies. The mobilization was ordered on account of the serious situation in the Pacific. Large masses of troops are stationed in all large ports.

German Gov't Places Large War Order

Stockholm, Sweden.—With the help of revolutionary sailors it has been discovered that a great transport of arms and munitions is addressed to the Hitler government.—And the World Economic Conference talks of peace.

If the Government were Sincere . . .

Paris, France.—"If the governments were sincere," writes C. J. Gignoux, a French journalist, "they would adjourn the World Economic Conference. It is better to say so out loud than for every one to think so quietly."

Hop Atlantic

Havana, Cuba, June 11.—Captain Mariana Barahona and Lieut. Joaquin Collar landed at the city of Camaguey today 39 hours and 55 minutes after they had taken off from Seville, Spain. This was the first trip across the North Atlantic to the West Indies and the fliers landed with only 25 gallons of gas in their tanks.

Catholics and Fascists Clash

Munich, June 11.—Sharp clashes took place here today between Hitler gangs and groups of young Catholic workers who had come to attend the annual convention of their organization. Leading members of the convention and priests were beaten by the fascists with clubs.

3,870 Storm Troopers Expelled

Zurich, Switzerland.—Members of the Nazi Party are growing more dissatisfied every day. A Zurich paper says that 3,870 storm troopers were expelled from the National Socialist (Nazi) Party in Berlin alone from May 1 to May 10, 1933.

Trouble Breaks in Manchuria

Shanghai, China, June 15.—Insurgent activity in Manchuria has broken out on a large scale again, according to dispatches from Mukden.

French Will Tax U. S. Goods

Paris, June 10.—A fifteen per cent surtax on U. S. imports is provided in two bills introduced in the Chamber of Deputies. The bills which have the support of President Lebrun, Premier Daladier, and five cabinet members are the opening gun in France's struggle at the World Economic Conference.

Moscow Stages 92 New Plays

Moscow theatres have shown 92 new plays in the season just ending, indicating the strong interest in drama which prevails in Soviet Russia.

England Virtually Defaults Debt Payment

England paid \$10,000,000 in silver on her war debt payment due June 15. This is virtual default since \$75,000,000 was due on the debt.

Girding for Battle

Paris, France.—A definite step in preparation for the next world conflict was taken by the French government recently when it ordered a check-up on factories making goods useful for both war and peace. Within a month these factories must present an estimate of their productive capacity and number of employees to the Passive Defense Bureau.