

The United Farmers League demands cancellation of Seed and Feed loans by the federal government.

The United Farmers League demands cancellation of all secured debts of small and middle farmers.

THE PRODUCERS NEWS

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNITED FARMERS LEAGUE
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An Appeal to Rank-and-File Members of the Farmers Union

Brother Farmers:

WITHIN THE NEXT few weeks a great many of you will be meeting in state conventions of the Farmers Union. As impoverished dirt farmers who have been ground down under the weight of the economic crisis, we appeal to you to join us in struggle for those fundamental things which mean to us either life or death.

You small and middle farmers in the Farmers Union are no different from the small and middle farmers in the United Farmers League, or the Holiday Association of Nebraska, or the United Farmers Protective Association of Pennsylvania, or any other organization. All of us whether in one organization or another, have the same problems before us.

There's many a one of us who doesn't need relief so that his children will have enough to eat and can go to school properly clothed. All of us are faced with eviction and foreclosure. All of us are tax delinquent. Cancellation of back taxes, seed and feed loans, and all secured debts is something we all need.

Under the NRA prices for the things we buy rise every day. Prices for our products go down or stand still. At the same time, the market for our products grows smaller all the time because of the lowering of the living standards of workers in the cities. This is admitted by capitalist agencies. It is admitted by the federal government. All of us are confronted with this problem.

And what about the official insanity of Roosevelt's New Deal? This gigantic destruction of wheat and hogs, of cotton and fruits. And next year will be added corn and beef and other life-giving necessities for the want of which 17 million workers and their families in the cities are slowly starving to death.

All of us, in whatever organization, are faced with the fundamental problem of uniting our forces for a determined battle against the Allotment Plan, the Agricultural Adjustment Act, this infamous New Deal in agriculture.

HOW CAN WE get together and come to some common understanding for a struggle to keep our farms and live a decent life, such as all human beings who work are entitled to? Can we despite our different organizational connections get together and join forces for this struggle?

Yes, we can. There is a way. In Chicago from November 15 to 18 there will take place the Farmers Second National Conference. At this national conference of real, honest-to-goodness dirt farmers, not high-salaried leaders and business executives, these problems will be thrashed out. Not by one group of farmers, or by a small clique of narrow farm organizations. Here will be represented rank-and-file members from ALL farm organizations.

For instance, let us look at other columns on this page. What do we see? The Farmers Union of Williams County, North Dakota, meeting in convention on Oct. 13, endorsed the Farmers Second National Conference by electing a delegate and raising the money to send him to Chicago.

The president of the Montana Farmers Holiday Association endorses the Farmers Second

National Conference and calls for support from all toiling farmers.

The Holiday Association of Nebraska (Madison County Plan), an organization of 30,000 farmers, endorses the Chicago Conference, and takes active steps to secure a large delegation from Nebraska.

The Call for the Conference was issued by the Farmers National Committee for Action in Washington, and it was signed by the United Farmers League, by the United Farmers Protective Association of Pennsylvania, by the West New Jersey Dairy Union, by the Share Croppers Union of Alabama, and a host of others. If there was only the space here we could print the names of all of them and they would include Holiday organizations, Farmers Protective Associations, Farmers Leagues and local Committees of Action in almost every state in the east, the west, the north, the south.

DIRT FARMERS IN THE FARMERS UNION: We appeal to you to also take part in the Farmers Second National Conference.

In your state conventions bring up the question of this Conference. Last year several Farmers Union state conventions endorsed the first national conference that was held in Washington.

This year endorsement is not enough. Delegates of dirt farmers should be elected by the state conventions. Funds for their trip to Chicago should be voted from the treasury of the state organization. Instructions should be sent by the state conventions to all locals of the Farmers Union to support the Farmers Second National Conference and elect delegates to it.

Whether the state convention does this or not, take up the question yourselves when you return to your communities.

Your high-salaried leaders, and the rich muck-a-mucks who run the business activities of the Farmers Union, may try to prevent such action. Naturally, men who travel about the country praising the Allotment Plan, and whipping up sentiment for it, will not be very anxious to have you take part in a struggle against the New Deal in agriculture. If it is necessary for you rank-and-file dirt farmers on the floor of the state conventions to override these "leaders," do not hesitate to do so.

BROTHER FARMERS IN THE FARMERS UNION: Let us be honest with ourselves. Let us face the facts squarely and realistically. Is it not clear that the business activities and cooperatives which you built up so painfully with your blood and your toil have fallen into hands of the bankers and are nothing more than a branch of the big food trusts? Do you not see that the time has come when we dirt farmers can depend only on our own action?

Join with the United Farmers League, join with the rank-and-file of other farm organizations, join with dirt farmers who are not organized, in this great Farmers Second National Conference in Chicago.

Let us together discuss our problems. Let us together work out our demands. Let us together struggle to win our demands.

UNITED WE SHALL WIN!

69 UNEMPLOYED BURN TO DEATH



This is one of the scenes after 69 unemployed working on relief, had been burned to death in Los Angeles. They were working in a park and were sent by a work boss into a box canyon to put out a fire. The chief of police of Los Angeles said that sending these men down into the box canyon was condemning them to "involuntary suicide."

LANGER DECLARES EMBARGO ON WHEAT SHIPMENTS OUT OF N. D. IN ATTEMPT TO GAIN PRESTIGE

Move Is Only a Clever Manoeuvre to Recoup Loss of Popularity Suffered Through His Actions Against Farmers and Workers of State

BLAMES WORKERS FOR LOW FARM PRICES

Langer Himself Admits Embargo Will Not Raise Prices; Says it Will "Call the Plight of the Northwest Farmer to the Attention of the Nation"

BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 18.—In a frantic effort to regain the prestige he has lost by his anti-farmer and anti-worker actions, Gov. William Langer of North Dakota has declared an embargo on wheat shipments out of the state because of low wheat prices. The embargo is to go into effect midnight tonight. Governor Langer declares he will use the militia, if necessary, to make the embargo effective.

That this move is nothing more than the tricky maneuver of a past master in the art of demagoguery, for the purpose of gaining popularity, is proven by Governor Langer's own words. "It is hardly possible," he said, "that the embargo alone can raise world wheat markets, but I believe it is a legal and legitimate manner in which to call the plight of the northwest farmer to the attention of the nation."

"I do not look for miracles, but I have an abiding faith in the fairness of the American people, and I believe that placing before them a vivid picture of the agricultural difficulties under the recovery plan will do much toward interesting them in higher farm prices."

Langer makes it appear that the selfishness of consumers is responsible for low prices to the farmer. He conveniently "forgets" that workers are paying much higher prices for bread today than they did when Roosevelt came into office, because of the 30 cent processing tax and the indirect inflation policy of the federal administration. Thus he takes the responsibility for ruinous farm prices off the shoulders of the speculators and food trusts, where it belongs.

The decision to declare the embargo was made after numerous conferences with officials of the state mill and officials of the Farmers Union and Farm Holiday Association. That this will not hurt milling interests a bit is shown by remarks made before the embargo went into effect, by Max Goldberg, of the Farmers Elevator Co. Moorhead, which owns seven elevators in Minnesota and North Dakota.

"The movement of wheat from this territory has now practically stopped. We have not been offered a bushel of wheat, either for sale or for storage, in the last week." He also said that the "big movement of wheat was under way some weeks ago."

That the embargo will actually be harmful to farmers who still have wheat to sell was indicated by a big grain elevator operator who said: "The mills buy our wheat. If we tell them we will not sell them, we force them to look elsewhere."

The constitutionality of the embargo is very much in doubt. The movement of wheat out of the state constitutes interstate commerce. According to federal laws, the state may not take any measures which interfere with interstate commerce.

In the Embden grain case, such a decision was handed down by the Supreme Court. At St. Paul, four railroads serving North Dakota are considering a "voluntary" local action against the embargo.

FARMERS UNION IN WILLIAMS COUNTY ELECTS DELEGATE TO FARM CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO

WHEAT PRICE DROPS TO 46c IN LOCAL MONT. ELEVATORS

PLENTYWOOD, Mont., Oct. 14. The price of wheat in local elevators here and in Wolf Point, Mont. was today 46 cents a bushel. This was a decrease of 8 cents over yesterday's price, and a decrease of 13 cents from the day before. Elevators here pay the same price for wheat as is quoted in Minneapolis markets.

PRES. OF MONTANA HOLIDAY ENDORSES CHI. CONFERENCE

Horsford Urges All Farm Communities to Send Their Delegates

MCCABE, Mont. Oct. 16.—At request of a representative of Producers News, Thomas Horsford, president Montana Farmers Holiday Association, has issued the following statement in support of the Farmers Second National Conference:

"Allow me, as State President of the Montana Farmers Holiday Association, to urge you to make every effort possible to have your community represented by delegates at the Second National Farmers Conference, Chicago, November 15 to 18, inclusive. "We have reached the crossroads and it's necessary that the farmers and workers chart a true course, one that will give us economic security. In order to do that it is necessary for us to meet with our brothers from every nook and corner of the country and work out our program and make our demands. In addition to that we must solidify our strength. "All farm organizations should be represented at this Conference. Be sure to have your organization represented so that you can have a voice in making and adopting a program that will guarantee to you and your posterity the right to live and enjoy the fruits of your labor."

Thomas Horsford, State President, Montana Farmers Holiday Association.

STEEL PRODUCTION LOWEST IN HISTORY

U. S. Steel Corp. Unfilled Orders Hit Record Low

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The figures reported for unfilled steel orders of the United States Steel Corporation swept downward to a record low point in all the history of the steel industry.

As steel production is the barometer by which the industrial trend of the country is measured, this report clearly reveals the absolute failure of the Roosevelt NRA program to bring real revival in the economic life of the United States. Indications point to continued decline in steel production for the coming winter. This will result in the lay-off of thousands of steel workers.

Germany Withdraws from the League of Nations; War Clouds Hang Over Europe

BERLIN, Germany, Oct. 15.—Hitlerite Germany yesterday withdrew from the disarmament conference and resigned from the League of Nations. This step has been taken because the other great powers, France, England, Italy, and the United States had vigorously opposed Germany's claims to increase her army and navy above the level permitted her in the Versailles treaty.

There is no doubt that Germany's action brings closer than ever the danger of war in Europe. But the attempt in some government quarters to make it seem that THIS is the thing which is responsible for war is just a screen behind which they hope to hide the fact that intensive war preparations have been going on for a long time.

This is admitted by the Cincinnati Enquirer in a recent issue when it says:

"The thoughtful citizen may well notice that the shares of various armament firms are booming and that they began to rise some days before the grim news came from Berlin indicating the breakdown of the disarmament conference." Germany's action has stunned the other big imperialist nations because following upon Japan's withdrawal, it practically deals a death-blow to the pacifist illusion created by both the disarmament conference and the League of Nations.

Following the announcement of Germany's withdrawal, the disarmament conference was suspended for an indefinite period.

There are unverified rumors in Budapest that Hungary will likewise withdraw from the League of Nations.

United Front Character of Farmers Second National Conference Broadening Rapidly; President of Montana Holiday Issues Endorsement

UNITED FARMERS LEAGUE LOCALS ACTIVE

Nebraska Holiday (Madison County Plan) Lays Detailed Plans for Pushing Conference; Organizers Touring Many States to Get Delegates

The united front character of the Farmers Second National Conference which will be held in Chicago Nov. 15 to 18, continues to grow apace.

On October 13, the county convention of the Farmers Union in Williams county, North Dakota, elected a delegate to the Farmers Second National Conference and raised \$15 to send him to Chicago. The delegate elected is Fred Wagner of Ray, N. D.

At just about the same time, the president of the Montana Farmers Holiday Assn., Thomas Horsford, issued a statement endorsing the Conference and calling for support from all farmers. (The statement is printed elsewhere on this page).

Plans Laid in Nebraska

On Oct. 7 and 8, the State Executive Board of the Holiday Association of Nebraska (Madison County Plan) endorsed the Conference and issued instructions to all local Holiday organizations to hold meetings and elect delegates. At the same time, it urged all unorganized farmers in Nebraska to do likewise.

The state of Nebraska was divided into 15 districts and a captain appointed for each one, to take care of Conference preparations and arrangements in his district. Harry Lux, state organizer of the Nebraska Holiday is in charge of all district captains, as well as Conference preparation for the whole state.

The whole State Executive Board of the Nebraska Holiday will attend the Conference. In Sherman county, five delegates have already been elected from Webster township and four from Washington township.

Meetings in N. D.

Ashbel Ingerson, secretary of the North Dakota Farmers State Committee for Action, and Pat Barrett, state organizer of the United Farmers League in North Dakota, are attending a series of meetings at which delegates for the Chicago Conference will be secured. Their schedule is as follows: Sat. eve. Oct. 21, Max; Sun. eve. Oct. 22, Benedict; Oct. 23, Bergen; Oct. 24, Wing; Oct. 25, Menoken; Oct. 26 and 27 Bismarck and Oct. 28 Beulah.

Paul Dale and H. J. Correll of the Oregon State Committee of Action are touring their state for the Chicago Conference.

U. F. L. Active

Reports coming in from United Farmers League locals throughout the country indicate that they are rapidly carrying out the instructions of the National Secretary and are getting big delegations from their communities.

Roberts county in South Dakota has already elected 3 delegates, and Grant county two. Eight are expected.

Greenwood township in Clearwater county, Minnesota, has already elected three delegates.

John Kjosstad, Jr. was elected the delegate of farmers in Stoney Creek township, Williams county, N. D.

Cowlitz county farmers in Washington have elected M. H. Pakkala to represent them in Chicago. Another county conference will be held in Iron county, Wisconsin, on Nov. 5, where delegates to the Chicago Conference will be elected.

Wisconsin Not Asleep

The United Farmers League State Conference in Wisconsin on Oct. 11 stressed to the delegates present the necessity of wide preparations in that state for the Chicago Conference. A committee of five was elected to attend the Wisconsin Farmers Union convention and put forward there the question of the Farmers Second National Conference.

Reino Tantilla, state organizer of the Minnesota U. F. L. is touring three northeast counties of his state on behalf of the Conference. (See page 3 for dates and places).

Present indications, reports the Farmers National Committee for Action which is calling the Conference, are that the original estimate of 1,000 delegates will be about right. Members of the staff of the Farmers National Committee for Action are now in Chicago completing arrangements for taking care of the delegates, and preparing the opening of the greatest gathering of dirt farmers in the history of the country.

RENO, HERRING TRYING TO SPLIT CHI. CONFERENCE

Calling Own Conference of Governors and Fake Farm Leaders

DES MOINES, Iowa.—In an attempt to break down the growing support being given to the Farmers Second National Conference by the rank and file members of all types of farm organizations, Milo Reno and the notorious Gov. Clyde Herring of Iowa have joined hands in the calling of a conference of governors and farm "leaders."

Gov. Herring has sent a copy of a letter from the officials of the National Farmers Holiday Association and the Iowa Farmers Union to the governors of 15 mid-western states, asking them if they would be interested in such a conference. The conference is supposed to discuss a national farmers code and a national mortgage moratorium.

It is worthy of note that in this move to disrupt the Farmers Second National Conference, Reno has allied himself with the man who called out the national guard against Iowa farmers last May when they stopped evictions and foreclosures and really effected a moratorium.

It is also worthy of note that the Farmer-Labor governor of Minnesota, Floyd B. Olson, has expressed willingness to participate in this splitting conference.

WILL HALT TAXES THAT HIT THE RICH

Roosevelt to Continue to Relieve Wall Street

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The tax on distilled liquors and wines, which will come into effect when prohibition is repealed, is to be accompanied by the automatic cancellation of four other taxes under the NRA.

The four taxes which will be discontinued are the additional half cent tax on gasoline, the tax on dividends, the capital stock tax, and the excess profits tax.

The last three will be seen, are taxes upon the rich. Discounting the extra half cent gas tax is a sop thrown to consumers to cover up the real nature of this cancellation of taxes to the rich.

This is in line with the policy of the Roosevelt government in relieving the rich stockholders, and placing more and more of the burdens of the crisis on the backs of farmers and workers.

Nov. 3 Issue to Have Full Page of Soviet Material

The Nov. 3 issue of the Producers News will contain a full page of material on the life and conditions of farmers in the Soviet Union. Particular attention will be paid to the achievements of the Soviet Union which resulted from the overthrow of the capitalist system there.

Be sure to order a large bundle of this issue for special distribution in your community. This issue will appear just before the 16th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

FARM DOLLAR 60 P. C. OF PRE-WAR

Indirect Inflation Policy of Roosevelt Is Partly Responsible

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15.—According to information given out yesterday by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the value of the farmers dollar today is only 60 cents compared to what it was before the World War.

Using 1910-1914 prices as a basis, the Bureau estimates that the prices farmers received as of October 4 stood at 71, whereas the prices farmers pay for what they buy stood at 117.

Prices for farm products advanced from February to middle July of this year, reports the Bureau, but from then on they decreased. However, beginning with March, prices for things the farmers buy increased, and continued to increase to this very day at the same time that farm prices are declining.

It will be noticed that this increase in the cost of things the farmers buy began in the month that Roosevelt was inaugurated. Roosevelt's policy of indirect inflation is the cause of increase in prices of consumers' goods.

U. F. L. LOCAL SET UP IN WENTONKA

WENTONKA, S. D., Oct. 17.—H. Sharp, Wesley Rystrom and other Brown county farmers and workers came over here two weeks ago and helped organize a United Farmers League local. Eleven farmers signed up.

Farmers here became aroused over an attempted eviction and felt the need for uniting under the leadership of a fighting farmers' organization.

TOBACCO COMPANIES PROMISE TO BE GOOD; (AN AESOP'S FABLE)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In order to make a show of protecting the consumer, the recently signed marketing agreement for flue-cured tobacco contains a clause to the effect that the tobacco trust agrees not to raise the price of cigarettes above the price on Jan. 3, 1933 PLUS the amount necessary to cover increased raw materials, processing tax, and NRA code costs.

Who ever heard of any trust signing away its right to profiteer, and meaning it?

STATE CONVENTIONS OF FARMERS UNION COMING OFF SOON

State conventions of the Farmers Union will be held within the next few weeks in North Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Militant farmers in these states should attend these state conventions to put forward proposals for united front of struggle for the immediate needs of impoverished farmers, and participation of the Farmers Union in the Farmers Second National Conference in Chicago next month.

Order big bundles of this issue of the Producers News for distribution to all delegates at these Farmers Union state conventions.

The North Dakota convention will be held Oct. 25-28 at Williston. The Minnesota convention will be held Oct. 25-26 at Montevideo. The Wisconsin convention will be held Nov. 2 at Madison, and will continue until all business is disposed of.

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION, \$2 PER YEAR

TRY TO GRAB OFF TITLE-FREE FARMS

Texas Bankers Try to Snare Cotton Farmers

By H. P.

Dallas, Texas.—The Texas Mortgage Bankers' Association is taking advantage of the false rise in agricultural commodity prices to entrap farmers whose land is still title-free. Farmers are being urged to contract loans on their land, under the assurance that they can easily repay since cotton has advanced to 10 cents a pound. Bankers in Texas, as elsewhere, feel that any extra pennies the farmers earn, should go into their till.

Speaking of the deflation period, Owen M. Murray, president of the association, says:

"During this period of declining values in farm commodities many good farmers were unable to pay interest and taxes with five cent and six cent cotton, 10 cent oats and 20 cent corn. Therefore, no small number of the people become discouraged and by surrendering their farms converted themselves from home owners to tenants."

And now Mr. Murray and his associates are after those who are still home owners. Call out the dogs, boys, and away to the chase. There is still a rabbit or two left in the woods. For Mr. Murray also says:

"The farmers with 10 cent cotton and other commodities selling proportionally and with immediate prospects of even higher prices—(did the little bird known as the blue eagle tell you this, Mr. Murray?), find the farms they have held on to during this period to be their best asset."

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L. M. LERNER, Editor
CHARLES E. TAYLOR, Managing Editor
HANS RASMUSSEN, Business Manager

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"The Captains and the Kings" We Leave to Reno

IN THEIR CAMPAIGN to hinder the growing unity of small and middle farmers throughout the country, which is exemplified by the tremendous support being given the Farmers Second National Conference, the monied class has thrown its first bomb. This bomb is thrown by none other than that insurance agent who pretends to lead farmers, the very honorable Milo Reno, president of the National Farm Holiday Association.

And who does Mr. Reno select to aid him in this job? A very vicious enemy of the dirt farmers, you may be sure. Clyde Herring in fact, the governor of Iowa. A man who had much experience in terrorizing and jailing farmers. A man who last May called out the National Guard in his state because farmers were gathering in large numbers on the neighbors' farms and preventing evictions.

Milo Reno and the leaders of the Iowa Farmers Union have drawn up a letter to other high-salaried self-appointed farm leaders in 15 midwest states. This letter has been sent to the governors of the 15 states by Gov. Clyde Herring of Iowa. It asks those to whom it is addressed whether they will be interested in a conference to discuss "national farm code," and a "national mortgage moratorium."

At a time when hundreds of thousands of workers in every trade and industry are striking against the NRA slavery codes which lower their standards of living and abolish their right to strike—at such a time Milo Reno holds forth to oppressed and impoverished farmers the slavery of a farm code. We are not such fools, Mr. Reno, as to be taken in by your banker-inspired remedies.

To discuss a moratorium with Gov. Herring of Iowa is an insult to the intelligence of the dirt farmers of America. Although the Governor himself declared a moratorium by proclamation last spring—although insurance companies in his state did the same, nothing of the sort was ever actually carried into effect. When the farmers of Iowa themselves made moratorium a reality by stopping foreclosures and evictions, what did Gov. Herring do but declare martial law and send the National Guard into Woodbury, Crawford, and Plymouth counties to put a halt to this real moratorium?

No, Mr. Reno, you will have to be more clever than that to fool us any longer. The battles we dirt farmers have gone through in the last 15 months have taught us a great deal. We are learning in struggle.

The Farmers Second National Conference will be held despite your miserable efforts on behalf of the capitalist class. You may have some fake farm leaders and some governors at your conference, but the dirt farmers will be in Chicago on November 15. Look at page 1 of this issue of the Producers News and you will see how they are responding to its call.

And it is just these dirt farmers whom we want in Chicago. The governors, and the "leaders" like yourself we leave to you.

By Their Deeds We Shall Know Them

THE DEMAND for debt cancellation for small and middle farmers is being put forward squarely by the United Farmers League. It is becoming ever more popular and is gaining support from many quarters.

Mr. Usher Burdick, president of the Holiday Association in North Dakota, has a straw in the wind. He sees that the tide is turning from moratorium to cancellation. Therefore Mr. Burdick comes out and declares he is for cancellation of feed and seed loans.

Let us examine Mr. Burdick's slogan of cancellation and compare it with the United Farmers League slogan for cancellation.

Burdick calls for cancellation of feed and seed loans. The U. F. L. calls for cancellation of all secured debts.

Burdick calls for cancellation in places where the drought has come more than one year in a row. The U. F. L. calls for cancellation for ALL small and middle farmers.

But more than that, Burdick does nothing but make pretty speeches, while the United Farmers League is fighting foreclosures by mobilizing hundreds of thousands of farmers throughout the country for militant mass action.

Now, Mr. Burdick, we would like to know what you intend to do for cancellation beside making pretty speeches? By what means shall we get cancellation? Talk is cheap. It is ACTION that counts.

If you really want to see farmers get their feed and seed loans cancelled, why don't you instruct all your Holiday locals throughout the state of North Dakota to send delegates to the Farmers Second National Conference in Chicago Nov. 15 to 18? Why don't you utter one word of support for this conference?

For at this Conference dirt farmers will discuss the question of debt cancellation. What is more, they will work out a plan of action to make cancellation more than a mere word.

Let toiling farmers everywhere beware of the glib-tongued orators, lawyers and swivel-chair "leaders" who talk radical, BUT WHO DO NOTHING.

Let our watchword be, "By Their Actions We Shall Know Them."

STRIKING SILK WORKERS IN VADE THE NRA STRONGHOLD



Representing thousands of striking silk workers in Patterson, N. J., this delegation of 200 pickets invaded the cotton code amendment hearings in Washington and told the plutocrats there

that they were tired of broken promises which the NRA had made. They are not relying on the NRA, they said. They are staying out on strike until they win their demands for higher wages, shorter hours, and recognition of their union.

PERSISTENT WORK OF UNITED FARMERS LEAGUE IN BELTRAMI COUNTY, MINN., GETS RESULTS

Relief Office Run by County Commissioners Goes Bust
Because of Heavy Graft Accompanying
Distribution of Relief

NEW FEDERAL RELIEF RUN BY OLD GRAFTERS

Head of Relief Station Refuses to See Committee From
U. F. L.; Big Demonstration Following Day
Forces Granting of Demands

BY MRS. FRANK MURLAND

BEMIDJI, Minn.—I think it is my duty to let the readers of this paper know what is going on in this county under the profit system.

The farmers were told last fall when Roosevelt was elected that in a few months

ANTI-WAR MEETING HELD IN NEBRASKA

Permanent Anti-War Committee Is Established

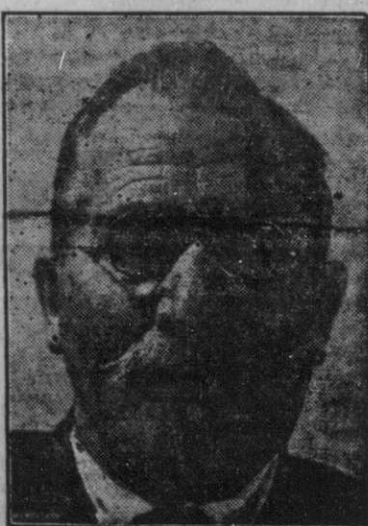
RAVENNA, Neb.—Two hundred fifty farmers from more than 15 counties of the state and city workers from nearby cities met here at the farm home of William Pritschau. The purpose of the meeting was to welcome home the Nebraska delegates to the Anti-War Congress. Although the delegates were unable to reach Ravenna in time, the meeting was a success.

Maggie Pritschau, militant farm woman acted as chairman. Talks were given by several members of the Holiday who brought out in their speeches that cancellation of poor farmers and workers debts would be the only real relief from the debt burden.

A speaker from the Young Communist League pointed out that the youth of Nebraska would fight against being used for cannon fodder by the capitalists in their next imperialist war. A member of the Communist Party pointed out that only through a workers' and farmers' government could war be ended. He called for the defense of the Soviet Union.

A protest resolution was adopted and sent to President Roosevelt, denouncing U. S. intervention in Cuba and demanding the immediate withdrawal of all armed forces from the Cuban area.

FIGHTS WAR



Tom Mann, veteran revolutionary and a member of the British Communist Party, was at first refused entry into the United States because of his active opposition to imperialism. He was finally forced by mass protests to allow him to enter the country, but they contrived to do so late for him to take part in the United States Congress Against War.

Tom Mann is allowed to remain here only two weeks, but he is spending this time touring the country for the Anti-War Congress.

exposed the inhuman tactics of the government towards the needy by neglecting to provide enough relief. This time when the committee went to see the commissioners, they got what they were after including the money to pay for the grocery orders that we got the day before.

We are now getting delegates elected to the Chicago Conference.

BANKER'S PAY IN 5 YEARS \$1,500,000

Gets \$100,000 a Year for
Life From the Chase
National Bank

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18. Testifying before the Senate banking and currency committee, Albert H. Wiggin, former head of the Chase National Bank, admitted that in the last five years he has received nearly \$1,500,000 in bonuses, salary, and extra income from other corporations at the same time that he was head of the Chase National Bank.

When he retired last winter, he was voted \$100,000 a year for the rest of his life by the executive committee of the Chase bank.

Testifying in a deep voice, Wiggin said his banker associates "always suggested" the "additional compensation" he was to receive. "And I helped to fix theirs," he added.

"You helped to fix theirs and they helped to fix yours?" asked committee counsel Pecora.

"Yes," Wiggin replied.

Write to the Producers News about your plans and preparations for the Farmers Second National Conference.

"BASIC-SURPLUS" PLAN IN BOSTON MILK AGREEMENT

Government Reports Farmers Will Increase Income
by \$2.25 Per Month

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14. The proposed milk marketing agreement for the Boston milk shed has passed through the preliminary stages and has been sent to the field for consideration.

The agreement continues the "basic-surplus" racket whereby the Milk Trust robs the small dairy farmer. The price proposed for "Class 1" milk at country receiving stations is \$2.31 per hundred pounds. For "Class 2" milk the price to farmers is the average monthly quotations for Boston 92 score butter, plus 20 percent, f. o. b. country receiving stations.

The price to consumers is established at 12 cents maximum and 11 cents minimum. Chain stores are fighting this price, however, demanding that milk delivered to the door by wagons should cost 13 cents.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration reports that this agreement will affect 20,000 dairy farmers in Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Maine. It also states that the agreement will bring \$45,000 greater income every month to these 20,000 farmers. This means that each farmer will benefit if at all to the extent of \$2.25 per month.

It would be interesting to find out how much benefit the Milk Trust will derive from this agreement. But the federal government isn't releasing any such information.

Weekly Organizational Letter

By ALFRED TIALA, Nat'l Secy. United Farmers League, 1629 Linden Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

The Conference Must Begin Now

We cannot leave it to mere chance that the right thing will be done in the Chicago Conference when the time comes. The Conference which is scheduled for the 15th of November must in reality be begun long before that by the farmers all over the country. The issues must be thoroughly discussed in meetings and proposals for action prepared.

Since milk is the most important farm product in Wisconsin, the United Farmers League state conference, held in Wausau on Oct. 11, decided that the Wisconsin delegates to the National Conference will demand there a special national milk conference to draw up national milk demands and to plan nation-wide actions to put these demands into effect.

It seems to us that it would be an excellent thing to do in every state, and in smaller territories too for the farmers to plan in advance just what they want to bring up in the National Conference in regard to their own state and region. No matter how many delegates go to Chicago, if no one were to go there with clear ideas about its purposes the results would not be very good. A thousand times zero is still zero. So we must have plans in advance. These plans and proposals must come from broad masses of American farmers.

The Farmers Are Interested

Every farmer, no matter what organization he may belong to, is beginning to look for a real way out of the crisis. We saw that clearly in connection with the Wisconsin U. F. L. conference. We saw that clearly in connection with the Wisconsin U. F. L. conference. We saw that clearly in connection with the Wisconsin U. F. L. conference.

them to come and help us draw up a program of demands and action for all the impoverished farmers of Wisconsin. These members of the Farmers Union and Holiday Association responded heartily. Many of them were very valuable in helping the U. F. L. plan its program for Wisconsin.

The fact that we requested farmers who were not of our organization to exercise full delegate rights made a very good impression on all.

We made it clear to the Farmers Union members that we of the U. F. L. could not fight with them to fight in favor of inflation because we were convinced inflation will hurt rather than help the farmers.

We explained to the Holiday Association members at the conference that we would not unite with them in a fight to get Wallace ousted from office because we believe the farmers have nothing to gain by replacing one politician with another.

We told the members of the Farmers Union and of the Holiday Association that we did not insist that they unite with us on everything that we may propose. We called for a united front on the issues on which we can agree—a fight for relief, for special relief in the drought-stricken areas, against foreclosures and evictions, for higher prices for farm products, especially milk, etc.

If the farmers in the other farm organizations are approached on this basis, showing them in action that we have the same faith in them that we have in ourselves, they can be drawn to take part in the Chicago Conference and they will be of the greatest importance in making the Conference a success. We have no reason to fear or to suspect the farmers in the other farm organizations. They are honest. They are sincerely, according to their best understanding,

looking for a way out of the crisis for all impoverished farmers.

Preparing New Betrayals

The National leaders of the Holiday Association and of the Farmers Union are threatening to call a national farm strike. These gentlemen have been condemned, not only by us but by the rank and file of their own organizations, for having called off strikes in the past without consulting the wishes of the rank and file. Now they are pretending to give the rank and file farmers something to say about their affairs. The farmers throughout the country are to vote when the strike is called off.

But who will count the votes? The self-appointed leaders, of course. They can count the vote as they please, either to continue or discontinue the strike.

In the first place, we dirt farmers have not had any say so as to what we should strike for. These self-appointed leaders have decided for us that we should strike for "cost of production," the Frazier Bill and for inflation. If these issues were brought up for discussion among the rank and file of American farmers, they would be declared false issues and would be rejected.

"Cost of production" may mean anything or nothing. The Frazier Bill is another quick remedy that is intended to keep the farmers from struggling for real relief. The farmers are beginning to realize that inflation is a boon for the profiteers and a bane to the farmers.

The government can easily grant "cost of production" on some gentleman farmer's model farm but the great mass of American small and middle farmers would be left where they were before. In

fact "cost of production" prices may and will serve as an impetus for extending corporation farming by eliminating the little fellow, the most of us, from agricultural production. The government may readily grant the passing of the Frazier bill without endangering "sacred profits." We already have nearly 60 per cent inflation. The money class have no objection, in fact they are expressing a great desire, to inflate some more, so that they can rake in the last shekels that may still remain in the hands of the mass of the American people.

These are the false issues Messrs. Bosch, Reno, Simpson and Co. are asking the American farmers to strike for. If the farmers had been consulted as to what they would strike for, it would not be so bad even if the farmers had not chosen their issues correctly. But these demands have not been selected by the farmers.

If these fake demands are granted, as they probably will be because they are what the money class wants, then these "leaders" will say to the American farmers: "See, this is what we got for you; hooray, vote for us next election." When a little later the farmers learn that this "relief" has brought no relief, the leaders will say, "You can't blame us because you went on strike to put these things across." The whole scheme is to get credit for the leaders for the achievement and to prepare to lay the blame for betrayal on the rank and file of the farmers.

The answer to this scheme of betrayal is the Farmers Second National Conference where rank and file dirt farmers will have the opportunity to decide on a national scale what they will fight for and the leadership of action committees or committees of action to be elected by the farmers of every state in the proceedings.

Advance Guard

WITH THE National Office functioning, and with the conference going on all over the country, we are getting a better system into our organizational work and more subs for the paper.

The conference in Chicago will be another move towards putting our organization and the paper over on a much bigger scale.

Let us all work for it, and by all means get the paper as wide a circulation as possible.

DOINGS OF LAST WEEK

Howard F. Riddle, Cascade Co. Mont., sent three dollars to apply on account. "Expect to have a few more locals here before long," he says.

Jack Witt, Marathon Co., Wis., sent us a yearly sub. He also writes: "We had our regular meeting and got seven new members." Edw. C. Baumann, Clearwater Co. Minn., remitted for bundles received and ordered 100 copies per week instead of 25. Henry Gusey, Clark Co., Wash., sent 50 cents for a bundle. Emil Maki, Marquette Co. Mich., ordered a bundle.

Growing in California

Donald A. McNeil, Sonoma Co. Calif., sends one sub. "The League has been very active of late with good prospects of growing," he writes. Spanaway, UFL of Wash. sends us \$1.25 for papers.

Hard Up There Too

Mary Petaja, Musselshell Co. Mont., renews for six months. She sent names for sample copies, and says "Farmers like the paper fine."

Nick Larson, Clark Co. Wash., sent two subs. Wm. Lushenko, McLean Co. N. D., sent us eighteen 25-cent subs. R. B. Lorentzen, of Beltrami Co. Minn., sent one sub. Homer Ayres, Perkins Co. S. D., sent one sub. Erik Sweet, Williams Co. N. D., also sent one sub.

MRS. FRANK MURLAND, Beltrami Co. Minn., sent us two subs. Carl E. Taylor, Aitkin Co. Minn., sent us four subs. J. W. Eustis, Texas, sent one sub. L. Santaman, Ashland Co. Wis., sent two subs. Jacob Runkula, Bayfield Co. Wis., sent one sub. William Moxness, McHenry Co. N. D., sent three subs.

N. G. Bjornahl, Snohomish Co. Wash., sent one sub. August Schlemmer, Chisago Co. Minn., sent us one sub and one renewal. Jas. Freeman, Yakima Co. Wash., ordered a bundle of papers and programs. Gust Turnquist, Snohomish Co. Wash., sent a dollar for some papers.

The Guide Against Rotten Deals

Hans Larson, Hutchinson Co. S. D., sent one sub. "I sure wish I could get out and sell this paper as it is the paper every farmer ought to read to guide themselves against the rotten deals that is put over on us farmers," he writes.

Arthur Korkko, Valley Co. Mont., sent us five subs and ordered another receipt book.

One That Does Not Give Up

C. M. Boskaljon, Pierce Co., Wash., sent one sub. "Will go home for a few days, then back

in the class struggle again," he says.

Gertrude Kamppinen, Stillwater Co. Mont., sent a dollar for bundle received. Howard F. Riddle, Cascade Co. Mont., sends two more subs and says he is busy on the Chicago Conference.

T. L. Edwards, Adams Co. N. D., renews his subscription for one year and sends twenty-seven 25-cent subs and says, "I think I can get several more subs in the next two weeks."

Workers Eager for Paper Margaret Hunt, Brown Co. S. D., sends one sub. "I have given some copies to the unemployed workers. They were received by these workers with great interest and eagerness."

EDWARD C. BAUMANN, Clearwater Co. Minn., sends three more subs and orders more receipt books. Mrs. Frank Murland, Beltrami Co. Minn., also sends three subs and wants her bundle increased to 50 per week.

A. Korkko, Valley Co. Mont., sends one sub and wants 100 Chicago Conference Calls. Homer Ayres, Perkins Co. S. D., sends one sub. Wm. Ferguson, Yakima Co. Wash., sends one sub. Frank Walters, Woodbury Co. Iowa, sent a dollar for bundle of back numbers. C. A. Morris, San Joaquin Co. Calif., sends one sub. Edwin Pfutzenreuter, Brown Co. S. Dak., sends two subs.

W. E. Brocker, Clark Co. Wis., sends one sub. O. Huopala, Wadena Co. Minn., sends one sub. J. Bartley, Kenosha Co. Wis., sends one sub. Theo. Reindal, Polk Co. Minn., renews and orders receipt book.

Mr. Johnson, Yellowstone Co. Mont., sends dollar for bundle. Robert Kirme, Burleigh Co. N. D., sends one sub.

Jonathan Hoff, Emmons Co. N. Dak., pays for bundle and orders another 100 copies. "Reports are coming in that the Emmons county people are sure speaking well of our UFL."

Arne Jaskala, Butte Co. S. D., orders 100 Conference Calls. Wm. Moxness, McHenry Co. N. Dak., sends two subs. Hans Kruupli, Cowitz Co. Wash., sends three subs. Roy Miller, Sherman Co. Neb., sends one sub and orders 100 UFL Programs. Fred Dalziel, Renville Co. N. Dak., sends one sub.

Edna Sandbank, Ottertail, Minn., sent in one six-months sub and asked for sub blanks.

William Biglow, Seattle, Wash., paid \$1 in advance for bundle orders.

F. Dobbins, Oshkosh, Wis., sent in four six-weeks subs. Good work for a start.

Activities for the Farmers Second National Conference

TANTILA TO TOUR NORTH MINNESOTA FOR CHICAGO CONF.

Minnesota Out to Get 75
Delegates to Farmers
2nd Natl. Conference

By Reino Tantila
Minnesota State Organizer
of the U. F. L.

VIRGINIA, Minn., Oct. 15.—To speed up the campaign for the election of delegates to the Farmers Second National Conference, the St. Louis County Executive Committee of the U. F. L. has outlined a tour for the county organizer, Reino Tantila who also is the state organizer of the United Farmers League. The tour will be as follows:

Totals: Oct. 23; Little Swan, Oct. 24; Stan, Oct. 25; Brimston, Oct. 26; Koochiching county, Oct. 28; 25, 30, 31; Itasca county, Nov. 3, 4 and 5; Willow Valley, Nov. 5; Orr, Nov. 6; Linden Grove, Nov. 8; Rice River, Nov. 9; Corbin, Nov. 10; (this meeting will be taken care of by some representative of the UFL of some of the delegates); Kellogg, Nov. 10; Sax, Nov. 11.

In all those localities where there is no United Farmers League local the United Farmers League County Committee call upon the Finnish Workers Clubs, Communist Party units, Young Communist League and other left wing organizations to take the responsibility of advertising these meetings and making the necessary arrangements, getting of halls, writing local articles to the press popularizing these meetings.

In localities where there are U. F. L. locals the secretaries are held responsible for the meetings. Leaflets will be sent both in the Finnish and English language to all localities where meetings will be held. The leaflets are blank and will have to be filled out locally and they must be distributed well so that everybody will get to know about the meeting.

Places and arrangements for the meetings in Itasca county will be left up to the Finnish Workers Club of Suomi and the Young Communist League of Deer River to decide. Wherever possible it is advisable to ask for the school houses for these meetings.

The State Executive Committee of the United Farmers League has set a quota of 75 delegates from Minnesota for the Farmers Second National Conference. Let us in every locality put our shoulders to the wheel and make these meetings a success and go OVER THE TOP and get more than 75 delegates from the state of Minnesota to this historic Conference.

Transportation from any point in the State of Minnesota will be \$5 which will also cover registration, and eats at Chicago. Lunch and blankets will have to be taken along which will be needed on the way.

RICH FARMERS TRY TO DISRUPT DANCE

Raise Funds for Delegates
to Chicago Conference

By Edward Baumann

GREENWOOD, Minn.—The United Farmers League local of Greenwood township arranged an affair to raise funds for the sending of delegates to the Chicago Farmers Second National Conference, Saturday night, Oct. 8.

A good crowd was there and everything went fine until about 10 or 11 o'clock a bunch of about 15 came in drunk. Two of this bunch started openly that they came to make trouble, and so they proceeded to carry out their task. United Farmers League members and others tried to pacify them but they kept on passing around the bottle until they got a chance to start trouble.

Just as soon as the farmers took around the collection list for donations for the Conference, the trouble makers started a fight. They insulted the farmers by saying that "a farmer was to blame because he was poor, for he did not use his brains like the rich." The fight did not end the way they wanted it, for the farmers prevented them from hurting anybody, and to bring the affair to a peaceful conclusion took the lights out of the hall and went over to another house and had a good lunch served.

All the disrupters succeeded in doing was to break two windows, a light and smash three links of the stove pipe. When they found out that the fight was not going to end the way they wanted it, they said that the U. F. L. Organizer, Baumann started the fight. The farmers knowing that it was a frame up engineered by the enemies of the poor farmers, nailed the lights in the head right then and there, by proving that the organizers had nothing to do with it.

Chicago Delegates, Attention!

ALL DELEGATIONS, especially those which will have members of the United Farmer League in them, should be well supplied with copies of the Producers News and literature for the meetings which will be held on the way to Chicago. At these meetings the farmers will want reading matter left behind after the trucks go on. Order now a bundle of the Producers News. Make sure you order enough for all your meetings. In sending your order, let us know the time you will be leaving. And as soon as you know the schedule of meetings, send that too.

The new, abridged program of the United Farmers League has just been printed. It contains a summary of principles, demands, by-laws, and a section on how to organize a local of the U. F. L. It sells for two cents a copy. The price in quantity orders is \$1 a hundred.

Other pamphlets available are "Why I Joined the United Farmer League," and "Coming to the Meeting?" Both sell for a penny each. They may be had for 50 cents a hundred.

BOESCH PREVENTS THE ELECTION OF DELEGATES TO CHI.

Head of Minnesota Holiday
Against Farmers 2nd
National Conference

By Geo. Anderson

DALBO, Minn., Oct. 15.—The Isanti County Farmers Holiday Association held their annual meeting at Cambridge yesterday with about 175 members present.

John Boesch, who with his family farms 2500 acres was the principal speaker and representative of Milo Reno. Since the farmers are beginning to wake up to the fact that the "New Deal" is the same as the old deal only worse, he found it necessary to use radical language. After making a great show of attacking the administration's policy in regard to the farmers, he told how he had seen the key men in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and how Morgenthau had promised to use his "influence" to prevent further mortgage sales.

However, Mr. Boesch had pleaded with Roosevelt and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for a farmers' code similar to the Blue Bazzard code prevailing in industry. Evidently Mr. Boesch believes that the small and middle farmers who are sinking into the tenant class as a result of the deepening crisis will need a slavery code of their own similar to that which Roosevelt is attempting to ram down the throats of the city workers. Boesch grew eloquent and threatened to vote for another farm strike should Roosevelt fail to grant a farm code.

When a Holiday member proposed that the Isanti county Farmers Holiday Association send a delegate to the Farmers Second National Conference in Chicago in order to work out a fighting program for the farmers Mr. Boesch told about the grift between the Farm Bureau and the U. S. Shipping Board and intimated that the Farmers Second National Conference was under the influence of the Farm Bureau, therefore the Farmers Holiday Association could have nothing to do with it.

When the setup of the Farmers National Committee of Action was explained, together with its history, he immediately said that while the First Conference in Washington was OK Lem Harris was not to be trusted although he could not explain why except to claim that the Farm Bureau was corrupt and hinting that Lem Harris had a dark history.

William Dunbar, chairman of the Isanti county Farmers Holiday Association, is a Reno man because his class interests are those of the small town business man and absentee landlord, since he owns 320 acres of farm land and a poolhall in Cambridge but does not farm himself. He saw that in order to keep the farmers in line he had to put the matter of sending a delegate to a vote.

About ten voted in favor of sending a delegate, several petty capitalist big farmers voted against and the big majority remaining neutral by not voting since they were confused by the maneuvering of Boesch and Dunbar.

Many of the farmers however left the meeting with the intention of attending a later meeting to take place in Dalbo for the purpose of sending a delegate to Chicago.

OREGON FARMERS MAKE READY FOR CHI. CONFERENCE

Organizers Touring State;
5 Delegates Already
Elected

By P. D.

KNAPPA, Oregon.—Strong support is manifested by the Oregon farmers for the Farmers Second National Conference, according to H. J. Correll, member of the State Committee of Action, who is now on a tour through the Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon.

At Tigard Grange 50 farmers attended Correll's meeting and gave unanimous endorsement of the Conference. The farmers were so enthused over the Conference that they decided to call another meeting so that all farmers in the district would hear of the militant program of the Farmers National Committee for Action against the New Deal of Roosevelt's which promises the farmers nothing but further starvation and miserable conditions.

Seven farmers at this meeting volunteered to arrange for the other meeting.

A tour is also arranged for Paul Dale, member of the National Committee for Action in the north western part of the state. Five delegates from Oregon have already been elected from farmers meetings to attend the conference.

NAZI GERMANY HAS DEADLY NEW POISON GAS, SAY BRITISH

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Preparations for poison gas warfare on an unprecedented scale are being pushed by Fascist Germany, it was charged here today by Arthur Gillian, secretary of the Chemical Workers Union.

Gillian stated that the Hitlerites are experimenting with an arsenic gas which burns the body and which penetrates through any gas mask known. He said that a Hamburg factory has started 24-hour operation turning out 200 cylinders of gas a week.

"There is enough poison gas in Germany," Gillian added, "to cover the principal cities of Europe with a blanket of death."

NUMBER ON RELIEF IN SOUTH DAKOTA RISES 22 PER CENT

By E. P.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 10.—According to the Federal Relief Administration the number of families getting unemployment relief in South Dakota increased from 9,900 in July to 12,115 in August.

HOW BRAVE THESE DEPUTIES ARE



Hundreds of gangsters and gun thugs, sworn in as deputies in Ambridge, Pa., protect with rifle, clubs, and tear gas, the profits of the Steel Trust. They attacked a picket line of striking steel workers at the Spang-Chalfant mill, killing 2 and wounding 16, hundreds of men, women and children suffering attacks of tear gas.

Here are some of the deputy thugs beating a picket who has been handcuffed. The heroism of the police knows no bounds.

IRON COUNTY CONF. IN WISCONSIN NOV. 5

Will Elect Delegation to
Chicago Conference

By S. M.

HURLEY, Wis.—The Iron County Committee of Action has resolved to take immediate steps in the organization of future work.

Therefore, we are calling a United Front Conference of workers and farmers on Nov. 5, starting at 10 a. m. at the So. Carey Hall, So. Carey, Wis., in order to prepare to struggle for immediate necessities of the farmers and the workers. We are issuing this call to all mass organizations, workers and farmers cooperatives and women's clubs to elect delegates to this conference.

This conference will also elect a delegation to the Farmers Second National Conference to be held in Chicago Nov. 15 to 18. Collection lists are out securing finances to send the delegation.

This is an increase of over 22 per cent right during the busiest season on South Dakota farms, and while capitalist newspapers of the state were chock full of baloney about wonderful results of NRA.

It does not require much of an imagination to realize that the figures will be immensely larger when cold weather sets in.

ANNUAL CONGRESS OF COOPERATIVE UNITY ALLIANCE OCT. 28-29

SUPERIOR, Wis.—The Second Annual Congress of the Workers' and Farmers' Cooperative Unity Alliance will be held here on Oct. 28 and 29 at Vasa Temple, 11th St. and John Ave.

All co-operators, co-operatives, and other working class and farm organizations in the United States and Canada are invited to send delegates to this congress.

HANKINS IS ELECTED SECRETARY OF NEBR. FARM DEFENSE BUREAU

RAVENNA, Nebr.—The State Executive Board of the Nebraska Holiday Association has elected Waldo Hankins of Ravenna a secretary of the Nebraska Farmers Defense Bureau. The Nebraska Bureau is affiliated to the Farmers National Defense Bureau in Washington.

The Farmers National Defense Bureau was set up by the Farmers National Committee for Action. Its secretary is David Levinson, a lawyer who has been active in fighting the cases of workers and farmers arrested for militant activity. The Farmers National Defense Bureau is connected with the International Labor Defense, the American Civil Liberties Union and the International Juridical Association.

STATE CONVENTION OF U.F.L. IN WISCONSIN STRENGTHENS UNITY OF VARIOUS GROUPS

TALBOTT REFUSES TO ANSWER RANK- AND-FILE LETTER

Challenge Thrown Down to
Farmers Union Head
Ignored Again

Ames, N. D.

Mr. C. C. Talbott
Farmers Union State President
Jamestown, N. D.

My Dear Mr. Talbott:

When you spoke at Cooperstown N. D. last September 15, I challenged you to stay after the meeting so we could check upon our farm leaders so we would know who to follow.

I had not more than explained my challenge when you picked up your hat and made for the door as quick as possible. Just before you slipped out the door I called your attention again. In short words you said you were all dated up and had to leave.

To be fair to all Farmers Union members and others who are interested in the welfare of the Farmers Union, I take the opportunity to openly challenge you again to set your own date at Cooperstown between now and the Farmers Union State Convention for a test on your loyalty as a farm leader.

I hold you more responsible for destroying confidence in the Farmers Union (Northwest division) and its business activities than any other leader or director owing to the fact that you are using the organization for political revenge and personal greed. You have fought your co-workers at every turn of the road when they dared to correct you on interlocking boards which have demonstrated a failure or a costly affair owing to your incompetency as a director on those business boards.

Nevertheless, I want to be fair to all concerned and give you a chance to account for yourself to a Farmers Union referee whom you and I shall appoint the day of your arrival in Cooperstown.

Be sure to bring along the rest of "your gang" who ignored the challenge of July 24. It's too bad that we have officers who do not dare to face the searchlight.

Trusting this will give us sufficient time for advertising the proposed test case.

Your for Farmers Union men
and good leadership.
C. C. Simonson.

This letter has never been
answered.

Representatives From Holiday, Farmers Union, Milk
Pool, Workers Clubs, and Communist Party
Take Part in Wausau Conference

HELP U. F. L. FORMULATE STATE PROGRAM

United Front Milk Strike Conference Will Be Held
Within Three Months; Nation-Wide Milk Strike
Action to Be Urged at Chicago Conference

BY ERIK BERT

WAUSAU, Wis., Oct. 15.—A definite step forward in the organization of the united front of the Wisconsin farmers was made at the United Farmer League state conference which took place here Oct. 11 in Rib Mountain hall. Ninety-six delegates and 23 visitors took part in the formulation of the program of demands and the program of immediate action which were adopted.

During the preparations for the conference the necessity of a united front had been emphasized by the United Farmers League with the result that good delegations of farmers from other organizations were present. Altogether 15 counties were represented.

In addition to the 37 delegates representing the United Farmers League, there were 15 from the Farm Holiday Assn., 11 from the Farmers Union, one from the Milk Pool, 13 from the Finnish Workers clubs, five from the Communist Party, four from the Young Communist League, eight unorganized farmers, one from the Co-operative Equity Exchange, and a fraternal delegate from the Workers and Farmers Co-operative Unity Alliance.

The keynote of the conference was struck by Alfred Tiala, National Secretary of the United Farmers League, who made the introductory speech at the opening of the conference. He dealt with the evil efforts of the New Deal for the farmers and emphasized the necessity for just such United Front action as would be discussed and planned at this conference.

Tiala pointed out too that the strike action being planned by Milo Reno had the definite purpose of keeping the farmers hopeful and actually preventing them from carrying on a successful struggle.

U. F. L. Supports Strikes

Tiala pledged to the farmers of Wisconsin the determined and whole-hearted support of the United Farmers League in any strike struggles which had the betterment of the farmers conditions as a basis. The United Farmers League, however, while supporting all strike struggles of the destitute farmers would carry on a persistent campaign for rank and file control of these struggles and would continue to struggle against any one-man dictator leadership by such farm politicians of the stripe of Milo Reno.

Tiala pointed out that the Farmers Second National Conference, to be held in Chicago, Nov. 15 to 18, would be a real united front conference for militant action and strike struggle. He emphasized the importance of all delegates to the Wausau conference organizing in their home communities for the Chicago Conference.

Art Timpon, U. F. L. state organizer, reported for the State Executive Committee. Timpon surveyed the conditions of the farmers in Wisconsin, pointing out the need for relief especially in the drought stricken areas, the necessity of struggle for higher milk prices, the increasing terror being used against the farmers to force them and evict them from their homes.

United Front Necessary

It was necessary at this conference, Timpon emphasized sharply, not only to draw up a program of demands, but to organize UNITED FRONT STRUGGLES around the demands. Each delegate present at the conference should consider it his duty to organize the farmers in his community, regardless of what organization they belong to, in struggle for these demands.

Delegates from various parts of the state then took the floor pointing out the necessity of struggle at this time in order to win decent conditions for the farmers.

Outstanding among the reports was that of Arvid Salonen, one of the farmers who had been arrested in the eviction at Phillips, Price county, on October 3. Salonen told the delegates how the United Farmers League had initiated this struggle, how a united front had been organized to stop the sale, and how the U. F. L. was now going forward to build a UNITED FRONT defense for the ten farmers who had been arrested. His report was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Program Adopted

While the discussion was being carried on, the resolutions and the program committee adjourned. At the request of the committee, Alfred Tiala was asked to sit with them in advisory capacity. Members of the Committee reported sections of the program and the various resolutions to the floor of the conference for discussion as these were completed. The Program of Demands as well as the Program for Immediate Action were accepted unanimously by the conference, section by section, with only a few minor

changes, from the drafts submitted by the committee.

(The Program of Action and Demands, as well as the resolutions adopted by the Conference, will be printed in next week's issue of the Producers News.)

One of the most important decisions passed by the conference was that calling for the holding of a United Front Milk Strike Conference within the next three months at which all dairy farmers in the state were asked to send delegates. This decision will be reported to the Farmers Second National Conference in Chicago for the purpose of getting nationwide action for a dairy strike against the milk trust.

Communist Organizer Speaks

M. Childs, Communist Party Organizer of Milwaukee was given the floor for half an hour for a discussion of the NRA. He pointed out dramatically how the New Deal in the cities was actually worsening the conditions of the workers and thus narrowing the market for the farmers' products. The interests of the workers and farmers are similar, Childs also pointed out.

Childs urged the farmers present to consider the future very seriously — whether it is not possible for the workers and farmers in the United States to win permanent prosperity and a decent life for themselves. It has been done in the Soviet Union by the workers and farmers through the establishment of their own workers and farmers government. The Communist Party, Childs pledged, would support with all its forces and energy, the united front demands raised by the farmers in the Wisconsin Conference. It did point out to the farmers that the lasting prosperity could only be achieved by the abolition of the capitalist system of plunder that breeds misery, destitution, and war, and the setting up of a workers and farmers government in its place.

Cheer Childs

At the conclusion of his speech, Childs was cheered and applauded for several minutes.

On a motion by Erik Bert, the delegates decided to send five of their number to Madison in the first week of November to report the decisions of the conference to the state convention of the Farmers Union and to urge on the Farmers Union membership the necessity for struggle for these demands and the importance of sending delegates to the Chicago Conference. It was agreed, further, to report the decisions of the UFL conference to as many other farm organizations as possible.

When the resolutions and program committee had completed its work a State Committee was elected by the United Farmers League delegates present. The committee elected to conduct the work of the League in Wisconsin for the coming period consists of the following: Art Timpon, Lincoln county; Waino Dale, Ashland county; Frank Denk, Landlode county; Jack Witt, Clark county; Andrew Small, Marathon county; James Bernard, Price county; Hugo Fieher, Milwaukee county; Elmer Laurilla, Iron county; Wilho Maki, Clark county; John Hettis, Clark county; Vera Swirl, Lincoln county; and Albert Krivanek, Landlode county.

Stress Importance of Producers News

A collection of over eight dollars was taken to support the defense of the ten farmers arrested at Phillips.

Erik Bert urged on the farmers the importance of subscribing and ordering bundles of the Producers News in order to aid in the organization of their struggles.

After the conference had adjourned the newly-elected state committee held a brief meeting in which Jack Witt was elected state secretary and Art Timpon state organizer.

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION,
\$2 PER YEAR

In the Farm Home

"I Just Came Home With a New Fighting Spirit"

Gleason, Wis.

Dear Farm Women:

I just came home from the Wisconsin State Conference of the United Farmers League with new fighting spirit. I was a woman delegate representing our U. F. L. local of men, women and youth.

After all our interests are the same as those of our men. Haven't most of us helped to build the very home we live in? You farm women of the northern part of Wisconsin, many of you as yet go out and help clear land and pick stones.

Most farm women have no other pleasure but to work and worry about where the next flour sack, shoes, clothing and other necessities of life are coming from. Through all the hardships we women have stuck it out with our men.

Are we as wives, mothers, daughters and sweethearts going to fail our men now when they need us most? Let it be black or white, from countryside or city, we women must join our men and fight side by side through all the struggles.

Our fight is much more than to stop foreclosures and evictions or other daily struggles for existence.

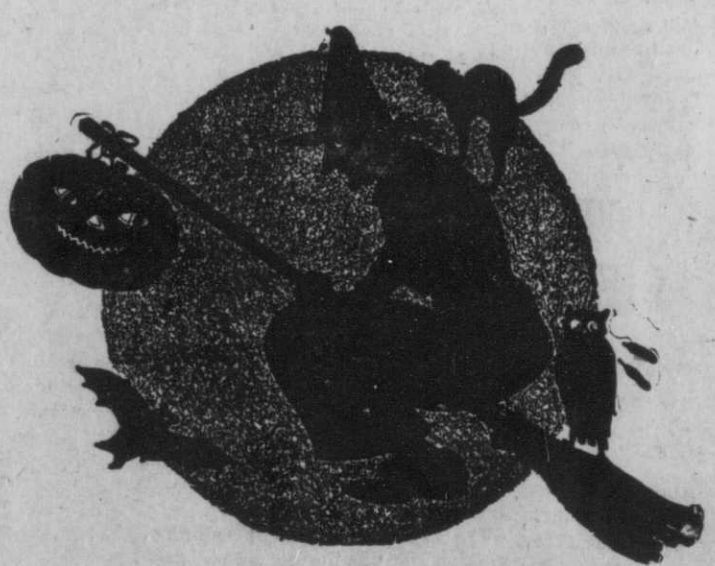
—Vera Swirl.

Let's Hear from Farm Women

WE WANT TO hear from you farm women who read the Producers News, and even those who as yet have not found much to interest you in the paper. Tell us what we should have in this Women's Section. Send us your latest style pattern, or that rare recipe which your grandmother has kept a secret until her last day.

In these hard times we have to remake from old clothes new ones. Tell us how you turned the collar that old shirt of John's and made it look like new, or how you made over that old print dress of yours for Jane. How do you mend your stockings so that it doesn't show too much. Tell us what part you take in a United Farmers League meeting.

Hallowe'en Dishes for Kiddies



Spooky foods are the specialty of Hallowe'en festivities—foods that suggest hobgoblins, Jack-o'-lanterns, witches and black cats. So, without more ado, we're going to give you some recipes for the spooky foods to serve on that spectral night.

An Entree and Sandwich

Red Devil on Toast—Add two cups grated cheese to the contents of a can of tomato soup, and heat until melted. Add the contents of a can of peas and half of a can (one cup) of red kidney beans, salt and pepper, heat thoroughly. Serve on toast and lay eight crisp curls of bacon on top. Serves 8.

Jack-O'-Lantern Sandwiches—Cut brown bread in circles and on half of them cut Jack-O'-Lantern faces with a sharp knife. Butter the other slices. Mix together one cream cheese, one-half cup jelly, cut an apple into small pieces—mix. Spread on the plain slices, cover with the faces and stuff the eyes, nose and mouth with small pieces of apple.

An Appropriate Ice

Black Cat Ice—Roll two thirds cup sugar and one and one-half cups cream from canned milk into about three minutes and cool. Add

three cups cider, and freeze. It serves eight. Served topped with a black cat cut out of stiff paper and pasted onto a toothpick.

MOST DEATHS IN CHILDBIRTH ARE AVOIDABLE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14.—A report issued recently by the Children's Bureau of the federal government admits that 90 percent of the deaths among working class mothers in childbirth are "due largely to controllable diseases."

About 8,000 cases have been studied by the Children's Bureau. Of these, almost 1,000 had no medical care whatever, except when they were already dying. Proper medical care at the right time could easily have saved the lives of these women.

The death rate for childbirth in the United States is the highest of any civilized country in the world.

The last session of Congress reduced or abolished whatever maternity care was provided for in the federal budget.



MORE MARINES SENT TO CUBA

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 17.—The battleship Wyoming, with a battalion of marines aboard, dropped anchor in Guantanamo Bay yesterday, greatly increasing American armed forces surrounding Cuba.

Students and soldiers supporting the Grau San Martin government are reported to have split. This report is strengthened by the shooting of a soldier by a band of armed students here.

500 LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE IN FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Five hundred longshoremen working for the Matson Line are on strike here following the dismissal of four of their number for belonging to the International Longshoremen's Assn. The strikers are demanding union recognition and the reinstatement of the discharged workers.

WAR CARGOES SAIL FOR JAPAN

SEATTLE, Wash.—Two Japanese steamers, the Juijo Maru and the Shunsho Maru, took on heavy cargoes of scrap iron and steel from the East Waterway docks here last week.

This scrap iron is being used in the manufacture of war materials.

UNEMPLOYED SAILOR TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF

NEW YORK.—Joseph Terril, 56, tried to commit suicide by jumping into the East River. He was rescued and is now recovering in a hospital.

Terril is a seaman and has been unemployed for a long period.

TIME FOR STUDY IS BEING CUT DOWN

CLAREMONT, N. H.—At a teachers convention, Dr. John M. Thomas, former President of Rutgers University, stated that with the present reductions in school expenditures a pupil is only given a minute a day in any particular subject.

500 STRIKE IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Five thousand needle trades workers here walked out on strike last week against low wages and the rotten treatment accorded them by their employers.

The bosses have refused to pay even the \$15 minimum provided by the NRA. The strikers are also demanding recognition of their union.

U. S. BANKER ENDORSES HITLER

NEW YORK.—Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the American Bankers Committee on German Loans, and recently chairman of the Rockefeller-controlled Chase National Bank, has stated to a secret meeting of bankers in Wall Street that "the greatest danger in the world today is the possible overthrow of Hitler, since that would mean the sweep of Communism over Europe."

LIGNITE MINERS IN N. D. ON STRIKE

MINOT, N. D., Oct. 17.—Lignite coal mining operations are at a standstill at several mines in two sections of western North Dakota. One hundred miners have gone on strike in Burlington and about 75 in the Dickinson territory.

The miners are striking for recognition of their union, the United Mine Workers of America, and increase in wages.

ATLANTA WORKERS ATTACK NRA PARADE

ATLANTA, Ga.—An official NRA parade here on Oct. 4 was attacked by workers expressing their hatred of the New Deal. Floats were destroyed, as well as portraits of President Roosevelt.

So strong was the attack of the workers that police dared not interfere. Those who took part in the parade consisted of followers of the Ku Klux Klan, the Chamber of Commerce, and the American Legion.

WHEN FARMERS SELL HOGS, PRICES GO DOWN

CHICAGO, Ill.—For a short while prices on hogs began to go up because of the government buying up 5,000,000 pigs. The profit from increased prices was made by speculators. Now that the farmers are beginning to sell their hogs, prices are going down. In the last week prices have gone down from 5 to 10 cents per hundred weight and are expected to go down still more.

JAILED MINE STRIKE LEADERS ON HUNGER STRIKE

GALLUP, N. Mex., Oct. 17.—Eight leaders of striking coal miners here, who have been imprisoned in a stockade by the National Guard, have gone on a hunger strike rather than be forced to dig latrines for the militia. The men are being held incommunicado.

Robert Roberts, organizer for the National Miners Union, George Kaplan, district secretary of the International Labor Defense, and Harry Allander, youth organizer for the union were removed from the stockade and taken to a hospital suffering from hunger and exposure.

"FLOUR BOOTLEGGING" CUTTING RECEIPTS OF PROCESSING TAX; FEDERAL AUTHORITIES WORRIED

Farmers Are Exempt From Tax of 30 Cents a Bushel on Flour Made for Own Use From Wheat Grown on Their Own Farms

FARMERS MILLING AND MARKETING FLOUR

Selling it to Small Bakeries and Worker-Consumers By Low Cost of Flour Trust Product; Elevator's and Miller's Profits Cut Out

BY CHARLES E. TAYLOR

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.—A new form of bootlegging has developed.

Making flour out of wheat at local or small mills on farms by wheat farmers, and selling this flour direct to consumers, thereby avoiding the processing tax of 30 cents a bushel to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

"YOU CAN TELL AN APPLE TREE BY ITS FRUIT"

Langer and Olson Stand on Same Ground When it Comes to Profit System

HASTINGS, Minn.—We note by the

Producers News of October 6, 1938 that ten thousand people attended the United States Anti-War Congress, Sept. 29 to Oct. 1. We could not find one delegate from the Farmer Labor Party or the Non Partisan League listed.

Governor Olson of Minnesota, like Governor Langer of North Dakota, has not yet openly declared against War—Why?

Governor Langer of North Dakota was expelled from the Non-Partisan League because he attempted to build a personal political machine by an outrageous extortion of 5 percent of employees' wages, and because he refused to permit other Non-Partisan League leaders in on the spoils.

Governor Olson of Minnesota has made it 3 percent plus. He has put the editor of the Farmer-Labor Leader in the State Highway Department, and a druggist in the bank liquidating department. Will the Farmer-Labor Party expel Olson? And what difference will it make if they do? We farmers and workers will use our heads.

A farmer here in Hastings, Minnesota, tells me that he thinks Gov. Langer and Gov. Olson stand on the same ground when it comes to our old capitalist system. They both use big and loud words in condemning the old system that has given us this hell we are in, but when it comes to action they are both out of sight and helping the bankers.

The Farmers Second National Conference will meet at Chicago, Nov. 15 to 18. Will the Farmer-Labor Party and Non Partisan League send delegates? We shall see what we shall see. If it were to be a bankers convention Gov. Olson and Gov. Langer would be there with bells on. You can tell an apple tree by its fruit.

The Producers News has surely exposed Gov. Olson and Gov. Langer on their war stand and other questions of importance to farmers and workers. We urge every reader to get the back copies of the Producers News on that subject and read it. Get your neighbors to subscribe to the farmers and workers fighting paper.

FIGHT WASH. DYKE LAND RACKETEERS

Another Form of Robbery Within the Law

By M. H. P.

KELSO, Wash.—About 50 farmers gathered at the county court house one morning to protest the eviction of Joe Fous from his Dyke land. One would have thought that a revolution was impending from the nervous look of one of the commissioners who sneaked out of the back door to reconnoiter.

Later he came out and spoke to one of these "revolving masses," and asked us what was the trouble. He was told that the farmers were merely following out their rights as citizens, and that he would learn what we wanted in his office which was built for that purpose with the tax-payers money.

After we had crowded into the office before the three commissioners, we only heard the usual tommy-rot which is handed out to the poor farmers and workers. They washed their hands of the whole affair, in fact they knew nothing and could do nothing if they did know for the Superior Court was acting above them. When we persisted, they admitted that they remembered something about Dyke land bonds having been sold six years ago. At present they could do nothing about it, was their reply.

Some racketeer buys up the bonds at 20 per cent of their face value with a few mortgages that he holds, "elects" his supervisors through some crooked method well

known to many farmers. Then he demands full payment of the bonds from the farmers. Most of the farmers can't pay, so they are foreclosed, and Fous was one of the farmers who could not pay.

Such racketeering is within the law, and is therefore protected by their lawful Wall Street government.

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" reasons the bankrupt and destitute farmer, which again demonstrates the old adage: "The best laid-plans of mice and men go oft astray."

Loop Hole in Law

The Allotment Plan provides that the wheat farmer need not pay the processing tax on flour for his own use made from the grain grown on his own farm. In the provision of the law exempting the farmer from paying the tax on his wheat production ground for his own use, there is a loop hole, which the farmer gets through, which requires an interpretation of just what "for his own use" means.

It is very hard to keep track of how much wheat such a farmer raises, how much he grinds, and how much he sells. Farmers can co-operate with each other and set up small mills to grind their own grain and can grind and sell the grain of their neighbors. To check this will require an army of stool-pigeons and enforcers, all of whom must be paid out of the returns of the processing tax, reducing by just that much the amount available for allotment bonds.

While the Getting's Good

Many farmers have very little faith in ever getting much in the way of a bonus out of the processing tax after the administration has been paid. Some farmers did not sign the allotment contracts, and these are taking advantage of getting theirs by selling flour under the flour that carries a \$1.83 per barrel processing tax plus the other costs and profits.

This so-called bootlegging of flour by the farmers is of serious concern to the milling and baking trust, who after paying tax cannot meet the competition of the farmers nor the competition of small bakers who use "bootleg flour." Most of such flour will be sold direct to consumers and this will cut down the sales of the merchants. The railroads will lose both the business of hauling the wheat to the big mill and the flour back. The elevators will lose their profits, the grain speculators their profits, and the commission men their commissions on all the grain that is made into flour and sold in this way.

Big Scare Raised

This method of marketing wheat is causing uneasiness among federal officials. In order to justify an energetic campaign against these farmers who dare sell wheat without giving the Flour Trust its profit, the Department of Agriculture is raising a big scare, trying to create the impression that this "flour bootlegging" is going to ruin the wheat farmers and flour mills. Thousands of farmers, say federal authorities, are buying small mills which can be had cheaply, and are setting them up on their farms.

The farm adjustment administration is vitally concerned because the proceeds from the processing tax are necessary to provide the money to pay the wheat farmers who have signed contracts to reduce their acreage by 15 per cent next year.

Figures Not Released

No figures are available, officials said, on the extent to which wheat bootlegging has affected receipts from the processing levy.

The receipts from the tax in 22 days in July were only \$384,000. The amount of wheat ground in July and August this year, however, was only 15,027,671 bushels as compared to 16,832,609 in the comparative period in 1932.

The processing tax on wheat is expected to produce approximately \$135,000,000. Any substantial reduction in that figure would mean that the treasury would have to be drawn upon to pay for the wheat reduction campaign.

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PROTESTING THE FASCIST FIRE TRIAL FRAME UP



Protesting the framing of four Communist defendants by German fascists in the famous Reichstag fire trial now taking place in Berlin, thousands of New York workers stormed the German Consulate. The police shows in the foreground soon attacked the demonstrators, and many workers were beaten and arrested.

EVICCTIONS A THING OF THE PAST SINCE U. F. L. WAS SET UP IN ROBERTS COUNTY, S. D.

Landlord Caught in the Act of Removing Windows From House During Cold Day While the Renter Was Away From Home

HOPED TO FORCE WIFE AND KIDDIES OUT

Another Landlord Fails in Attempt to Evict Farmer Who Was Unable to Pay Cash Rent Because Drought Brought Total Crop Failure

BY JULIUS WALSTAD, U. F. L. State Organizer

SISSETON, S. D.—Foreclosures and evictions in Roberts county are getting to be a thing of the past since the United Farmers League was organized here last January.

Just recently a retired farmer, Alfred Dahl, who has a farm in Enterprise township, attempted to evict his renter.

Dahl lives at Watertown, S. D., and was not very well posted on the program or strength of the United Farmers League.

Soltis, Disrupter and Embezzler, Is Expelled from UFL

To All Locals of the United Farmers League—To All Farmers

John Soltis has been removed from the United Farmers League work in South Dakota.

We wish to call the attention of the farmers and workers of South Dakota and other states as well to the fact that we have deemed it necessary to remove John G. Soltis from this connection here with the United Farmers League.

This decision of ours is based on an investigation of charges that John G. Soltis misappropriated funds and that he is guilty of disruptive tactics. Our investigation disclosed sufficient evidence against Soltis that for safeguarding of our organization the publication of this notice is unavoidable. We must place our organizational reputation for honesty above ability.

State Committee, South Dakota United Farmers League.

In view of the charges raised against John G. Soltis in South Dakota, which charges have been substantiated, the National Office upholds the decision of the State Committee of South Dakota in expelling John G. Soltis from the United Farmers League and warns farmers and workers everywhere against this petty racketeer.

Alfred Tials, National Secretary, United Farmers League.

The well-to-do farmer he stayed with while up here made him believe that the organization was nothing to pay any attention to.

To show to what extremes some people will go in order to set a man and his family out on the highway it is well to explain in detail what tactics Dahl used.

When J. Walstad, the UFL State organizer drove in on Dahl's farm he found him in the act of taking the windows out of the house, Mr. Hjalming the renter was gone but his wife and children were home.

It was a cold day and by taking the windows out, Dahl figured to force the wife and kiddies out. Walstad then mobilized some of the neighbor women and they saw to it that the windows were put back and stayed with Mrs. Hjalming the rest of the day to guard against any further acts of violence on the part of Dahl.

Damages Water Tank

Besides attempting to take the windows out of the house Mr. Dahl bored a hole in the water tank. He pulled out some of the pump rods and removed the handle from the pump.

Dahl was instructed to meet up at the mass meeting in the local school house that evening, which he did. At this meeting the farmers were told of the different tricks he had pulled and they were very indignant. When Dahl observed the sentiment of the farmers he got into his car and tried to pull out. The local Committee of Action stopped him and made him agree to let his renter stay on the place. He also promised to

bring the pump rods and handle back to the farm.

Stop Another

Another eviction was just getting in Norway township when D. Danielson a retired farmer living at Aberdeen, S. D., attempted to evict his renter Mr. Joe Karnof because he couldn't pay cash rent, on account of a total crop failure due to the drought. Danielson met with the County Committee of Action, after hearing the case was turned over to the U. F. L., telling the Committee that he had decided not to let his renter off and instructed them to make it known at the mass meeting called in Norway township for the purpose of settling this case, that Mr. Karnof could stay on the place another year and if he got a crop next year he could then pay the cash rent. Danielson was on his way home to Aberdeen therefore would not be present at the meeting.

Go Back on Word

When Mr. K. Walstad of the County Committee came to the meeting for the purpose of telling farmers that the case was settled he learned that Danielson, together with his wife and daughter, were up from Aberdeen and were doing their level best to force Karnof to move. It seems the daughter had it all doped out that Karnof should take out a barnyard loan and pay them the cash rent, which he refused to do.

The decision of the farmers was that Karnof stays on the place and that no man should be forced to take out a barnyard loan in order to pay cash rent on land that does not produce a crop. Karnof agreed to apply some of the allotment money on the cash rent. These two cases are examples of what can be done by organization and mass action.

DEATH PENALTY FOR DISTRIBUTING ANTI-FASCIST LITERATURE

BERLIN, Germany, Oct. 17.—In an attempt to halt the growing flood of anti-Fascist propaganda circulated by illegal opponents of the brutal Nazi government, the death penalty is being resorted to.

Death penalty or 14 years imprisonment will be given anyone found distributing treasonable literature.

This is an official admission of the fact many thousands of illegal Communist newspapers, pamphlets and leaflets are being widely distributed. Such an admission has previously been made in many Nazi papers.

KEEP THE ORGANIZATIONAL WIRES IN CONSTANT USE

All U. F. L. locals should keep in touch with their county organizations; the County Executive Committees with the State Office; and the State Offices with the National Office at 1629 Linden Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. Where there are no county or state organizations the lower bodies should keep in direct and constant communication with the National Office.

Profits Increase --- Also Hunger

By R. M. Kelsey, Minn.

The men who daily toil for bread
Work with their hands or with their head,
They still are asked by bosses good
To fill their stomachs up with food,
On turnips, cabbage and such trash
As takes a minimum of cash.

The laboring man he comes along,
On face a smile, in heart a song,
He orders flour, sugar, salt,
Some meat. The merchant calls a halt,
The price is raised since yesterday
And now are you prepared to pay
Eight cents for flour, three for salt?
Wholesalers raised, it's not our fault;

Eleven for sugar, tea one dollar,
You've got to pay, no use to holler
That meat is thirty, butter two shillings.
There's two weeks credit, if you are willing
At the end of that time to hand over pay
You get for the sweat of your brow each day.
So the laboring man with toil-bent back
From working in mill, on railroad track,
Must tighten his belt and bring less grub
To his children and wife who wait at home.

And still the farmer must kill his cattle,
Plow under cotton though chilled bones rattle
To increase profits, and organized starvation
Under the blue vulture administration.



FRANCE READY TO SEIZE RHINELAND

PARIS, France, Oct. 17.—Germany's threat to rearm, as indicated by her withdrawal from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference, will be met by France with re-occupation of the Rhineland. This was stated by leading military authorities here.

Such a "preventive war" would be supported by Poland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Roumania, and Yugoslavia who are bound to France by military alliances, it was asserted here.

AUSTRIAN ARMY AT GERMAN BORDER

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 17.—It was learned here from reliable sources yesterday that over two-thirds of the entire Austrian army is encamped or entrenched along the German frontier. Dispatches from Italy state that Italian troops along the south Tyrol border have been tripled the past few days.

ANTI-WAR ACTIONS DURING WAR MANOEUVERS

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.—A huge aircraft attack maneuver was carried out here last month, in preparation for impending war. During the maneuvers the young workers distributed leaflets among the spectators, calling for a struggle against war and fascism. In many places, walls were painted with anti-war slogans.

CRIMINAL ACTS UNDER FASCISM

ERFURT, Germany.—Several persons here have been arrested for responding to the Fascist salute in a "contemptuous manner," or for expressing unfavorable criticism of the measures of the Nazi government.

Anyone hailed by a policeman or a Storm Trooper may be shot down if he does not stand still at once.

ARGENTINE FASCISTS MURDER SOCIALIST DEPUTY

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina.—At an anti-Fascist demonstration in Cordoba, Fascists started a fight and fired upon the demonstrators. The Socialist deputy, Guvera, was killed and three other workers were wounded.

MARTIAL LAW IS EXPECTED IN AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 18.—The official government organ, "Wiener Zeitung," intimated yesterday that martial law would soon be declared and the death penalty restored.

A Fascist plot has been discovered to seize arms, uniforms and equipment at the Linz garrison for use in "further action."

WORKERS STONE BRITISH FASCIST HEAD

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 16.—As he left a Fascist meeting here, Sir Oswald Mosley was stoned by a large number of workers. Mosley was formerly a leader of the British Socialists, and is now the head of the Fascist movement in Great Britain. Several members of Mosley's bodyguards received head injuries.

HITLER TO GET MEDAL FOR ARTISTIC TORTURES

BERLIN, Germany.—The Academy of Graphic Arts, which recently selected a medal to be conferred on persons meriting artistic recognition, has chosen Adolf Hitler for its first recipient. Is the medal being presented to Hitler for his artistic way of torturing militant workers and farmers?

COLONIES MUST HAVE MORE OF COOLIES

BATAVIA, Dutch East Indies.—The courts of justice pronounce extremely severe sentences against abortion, even in the cases where horrifying hygienic conditions, or the frightful destitution of the natives living in the Dutch colonies, have rendered artificial abortion absolutely necessary. Recently a Dutch physician living here was sentenced to nine months imprisonment for bringing about an abortion.

COWS NOT EXEMPT FROM EFFECTS OF FASCISM

EHRWALD, Austria.—Around the Tyrolese community all cows have been painted with swastikas and the words "Hitler."

Watch your cows farmers, perhaps one of these days you may find that emblem on your cows, with the words, "Hall Roosevelt."

NEW POISON GAS DISCOVERED IN FRANCE

PARIS, France.—Leonore Bert, French chemist refuses to disclose formula of new gas. Professor Bert says that, if war comes it would require only eight days before it would be possible for the French government to make the new gas in as large quantities as were required.

STORM TROOPERS JAILED BY HITLER

BERLIN, Germany.—On September 11 about 16 men of the Charlottenburg Storm Troops were taken to a concentration camp and later 24 more. The leader of the "Sturm 33" was stoned by his own men so badly that he had to be taken to a hospital, where he died later.

THE PRODUCERS NEWS

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNITED FARMERS LEAGUE

COUNTY SECTION

VOL. XVI. Number 30

Plentywood, Sheridan County, Montana, Friday, October 20, 1933

Published Weekly

Fort Peck Dam Project Gets \$15,500,000

COUNTY'S RELIEF ALLOTMENT INCREASED

Some Results are Secured By Mass Demonstrations

Appropriation Still But Fraction of Amount Needed, But Can Be Increased by Further and More Determined Demonstrations—Farmers Will Demonstrate Next in Commissioners Dooryards—Monster Demonstration Coming in November

FARMERS GETTING WHEAT BONUS WILL BE CUT OFF RELIEF LIST

New Relief Applications Must Be Filled by Needy Which Will Be Checked by Outside Worker So That Those Need Is Admitted Greater in County, Amount Will Be Reduced

As a result of the demonstrations of bankrupt small and middle farmers and the destitute, jobless, workers of Sheridan county and surrounding territory, August 22, and October 7, in Plentywood, the Board of County Commissioners of Sheridan county, and the Sheridan County Emergency Relief Committee, were forced to amend its starvation policy at least a trifle and make urgent requests to the State Emergency Relief Commission for an increased appropriation and the appropriation of \$2,000 per month for the months of August and September, was increased to the sum of \$4,000 for the month of October, which while inadequate to meet the starvation needs in the county, yet is an increase.

But it is given out by the Relief Committee that the amount appropriated for the month of November is \$7,000 and for December \$8,000.

INCREASES CAN BE INCREASED

Of course these appropriations, still only a fraction of what is needed, are miserable increases but can be further increased by the exertion of mass pressure upon the

Board of County Commissioners, and Gov. Cooney, who are responsible officially for looking after the welfare of the residents of the county in the first place, and upon the county and state emergency relief committees in the second place. The more mass pressure, the more will be the increase.

(Continued on Page Two)

Oregon's Governor Calls Special Relief Session

Salem, Ore., Oct. 17.—Gov. J. L. Meier late today called a special session of the Oregon legislature, to convene Nov. 20. The primary problem before the session will be unemployment relief.

Circle Awarded \$40,000 Loan for School Bldg.

Washington, Oct. 13.—The public works administration today allotted \$13,871,900 for 29 nonfederal projects in 13 states, which officials said would provide 145,364 man-months of employment. The grants included: Circle, Montana, school building, \$40,000.

Grenora Mail Robbery An Unsolved Mystery

Officials Fail to Find Clue to Theft of \$3,000 From the Depot—Money Consigned to Cattle Buyer and Elevators

Williston, N. D., Oct. 13.—Representatives of the sheriff's office and postal inspectors have failed to solve the mystery connected with the stealing of \$3,000 from the depot at Grenora last Wednesday, October 11, where it had been placed by the mail clerk on the afternoon train on the branch line from Stanley.

The theft was between arrival of the train at 4:30 a. m., and about 6:20, when Station Agent Wilsie came on duty and the time appears to be further reduced by the fact that train crew worked in the yards near the depot until about 5:30 and no one had observed anyone about the premises.

Mr. Wilsie reported he found the station door open and one of the questions puzzling officials is whether the door had been left open when the mail, as is customary, was thrown into the station on arrival of the train, or whether the theft was committed by someone who not only knew of the movement of money but had provided himself with a key to the door of the building.

One thousand dollars of the missing money was consigned to Henry Merbach, a cattle buyer, and similar sums were expected by the Imperial and the Farmers elevators. Officers reported they had been unable to find the pouch and no evidence has been found of its having been opened near the premises.

Beer License Revoked

Helena, Oct. 18.—The first revocation of a wholesale beer license was announced today by the state board of equalization. Frank J. Olszewski of Hogeland, Blaine county, was ordered to return his permit because, the board said, he allowed persons to consume beer on his premises.

Huge Sum Is Alloted by the Public Works Administrator

War Department Engineers Declare That Reservoir Will Maintain 9-Foot Channel From Sioux City, Iowa to Mouth of Missouri at St. Louis

Undertaking Will Cost \$59,000,000

Work on Railroad and Power Line Will Start Soon—Will Build From Nashua 40 Miles South to Missouri—Much Land to Be Cleared

Employment for 6500 Men

Is Largest Project of Its Kind in United States and Marks the Beginning of Developments That Will Eventually Provide Waterways for Ships From Gulf of Mexico to the Rocky Mountains

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The public works administration last Saturday, Oct. 14, allotted \$15,500,000 for the first year's work on the Fort Peck dam and reservoir in eastern Montana designed to conserve water and assure an adequate flow for navigation on the Missouri river.

War department engineers estimated the Fort Peck project will give work to 6,500 men for a year.

Preliminary work on a railroad and power line to the site and of the riprap, together with construction of the necessary plant, is to be started immediately.

CHICAGO FAIR WILL CLOSE ON NOV. 12

Chicago, Oct. 18.—A Century of Progress exposition will remain open until midnight Nov. 12. Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, general manager, announced late today.

The announcement came after adoption of a resolution by the concessionaires association which had asked the management to extend the fair beyond Oct. 31 and to reopen in 1934.

The allotted is for the first quarter of the work, and is for year 1934 construction.

The Fort Peck dam on the Missouri river is between Valley and Garfield counties on the east side.

Dreams of Navigable Missouri Comes True

GLASGOW, Oct. 14.—Northeastern Montana's vision of a navigable Missouri, through the Fort Peck dam and storage reservoir, (Continued on last Page)

Sheridan County Allotment Board Now Organized

R. G. Tyler of Homestead Is Elected Head of Committee

Homestead Farmer With John Shoals of Westby and Nels Olson of Outlook Compose the Executive Board

Producers News Awarded Printing of Lists

Wednesday morning the County Allotment Committee of fifteen, one from each of the fifteen allotment districts into which Sheridan county is divided, met at the court room in the court house at Plentywood and perfected the organization of the committee by electing the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, the executive committee of three, and then they fixed the budget and awarded the printing.

R. G. Tyler, prominent and widely acquainted Homestead farmer, was elected president; Ole Wanz, well known Plentywood farmer was elected vice president; H. Ehrmanntraut, of Dooley, prominent in Farmers Union circles,

secretary; and R. R. Ueland, of Antelope, formerly a member of the legislature from this county, treasurer.

R. G. Tyler, above, John Shoals, widely known Westby farmer, one time county chairman of the Sheridan County Farmers Union and a candidate for the legislature on the Liberty party ticket last autumn, and Nels Olson of Outlook, well-known farmer of the Outlook precinct, a member of the Sheridan County Fair Board and president of the Outlook Farmers Elevator, were elected as members of the Executive Board of three which will direct the activities of the committee.

The committee of fifteen then

fixed the budget of their expense and awarded the contract for the printing and publishing of the allotment lists to the Producers News.

PRODUCERS NEWS GETS THE PRINTING PLUM

The vote awarding the printing of the allotment list to the Producers News, taken by secret ballot, was twelve for the Producers News and three for the combination composed of the Plentywood Herald, the Medicine Lake Wave, and the Redstone Review. The combination of Republican papers proposed to send the papers with the lists to all of the subscribers, while the Producers News offered to send the paper with the lists to all the interested parties in the county. The Producers News submitted the lowest bid.

The cost of the printing and the publishing of the list will amount to something in the neighborhood of \$1300 it is estimated.

ELECTION VERY INTERESTING

The election was an interesting one where many wires were pulled and lasted all day. The committee

man from each district cast as many votes as there had been bushels of grain produced in his district, and it required a clear majority of the votes to elect, and many polls were taken before any candidate received a majority.

REJECT NEWS OFFER FOR 4 WAY SPLIT

When the organization was over and the budget set, the matter of awarding the contract for the printing and publishing of the allotment lists came before the committee of fifteen. Representatives of all four papers published in the county were present. It was suggested by Hans Rasmussen, business manager of the Producers News to the other publishers, that the printing should be divided four ways between the four papers in the county, but Hans was given the cold shoulder by the other printers, who had formed a combination among themselves, a sort of a republican publishers league, who undoubtedly were laboring under the delusion that they had a majority of the committee of fifteen behind them and would get the contract without regard to the proposition submitted as has been the fact so many times in

the awarding of the county printing contract, so rejected the proposition of the Producers News.

DOLIN SUBMITS BIDS FOR COMBINATION

Joe Dolin submitted the bid for the three cornered combination after making a short flowery talk. Then Rasmussen suggested to the committee that the job should be auctioneered and awarded to the lowest bidder, and offered a bid \$260 lower than the one made by Dolin. The Dolin-Sherry-Polk pool were then asked to make another bid, which they refused to do. The printers were then asked to leave the room while the committee considered the proposals. The question went to a vote, which stood 12 for the Producers News and three for the Herald-Wave-Review combination.

The Herald-Wave-Review bid was 42 cents per unit for the first publication and 35 cents for the second, while the Producers News bid was 35 cents per unit for the first publication and 30 cents per unit for the second.

This completed the order of business of the committee for the day, and late in the evening it adjourned.

County's Relief Allotment Is Increased

(Continued from Front Page)

INCREASE DUE TO DEMONSTRATIONS

Those who were cut off the relief list entirely in August and September, and those whose relief were cut to practically nothing, but who have been restored to the list, or have had their allowances increased, have the demonstrations to thank for such increases as has been secured and nothing else.

Sheridan county, where the greatest mass pressure has been exerted, has secured more relief than any other county in the state, the same size, character and condition, in total amount and per capita. Many counties in the state in just as bad a situation, where the farmers and workers have exerted no mass pressure, have received practically no relief at all. The same fact is true across the line in Dakota. In Williams county, where under leadership of the United Farmers League, mass pressure has been exerted, \$66,000 in relief has been secured. In Divide county, joining onto Sheridan county to the north of Williams county, where no demonstrations have occurred, and where conditions are just as bad if not worse, but yet near and to be influenced by Sheridan county, \$37,000 in relief has been allotted.

NO MASS PRESSURE, NO RELIEF

All counties in northeastern Montana adjoining Sheridan county have secured considerable relief, but counties further away, where there has been no mass pressure exerted, very little relief has been distributed, demonstrating clearly that the Emergency Relief Committee allots relief, not because the farmers and workers need it, but only when and where they demand and force it. If they do not demand it, the authorities, protecting the interests of the capitalists, are satisfied to allow the workers and farmers, the producers of the surpluses, to starve.

What has been accomplished can be done again.

More and more adequate relief, each relief, will be secured when the farmers and workers demand it in a way that will convince the bankers and bosses that they mean business.

SAME OLD RELIEF COMMITTEE

At the Mass Relief Demonstration on August 22, the farmers and workers demanded that there should be a new Emergency Relief Committee appointed, one more sympathetic with the need of the people, one composed of those on relief elected by those needing relief. The demand was placed before the Board of County Commissioners by a committee elected at the mass meeting, but the Board has ignored the demand. The mass meeting demanded that Jack Bennett, antisocial moron, who delights in the starvation and misery of the poor farmers and workers, should be removed as the chairman of the Emergency Relief Committee, immediately. The demand has sent to Gov. Cooney, also, by mail but Postmaster Jack Bennett is still determining who can have relief and who can't, and how much, and where the relief shall be traded out. True, there has been some change in the personnel of the committee. Phil Zierhuth, Victor Anker, and Rev. Simundson have resigned. Anker's place was taken by Commissioner A. J. Olson. As near as it can be judged no one has been appointed to fill the remaining two vacancies.

NAKED CHILDREN OUT OF SCHOOL

The mass meeting of August 22 after going over the need of the people in the county carefully, demanded that the relief allotments for Sheridan county should be increased to \$35,000 per month immediately and continued until further notice. These demands which are about what is needed were

placed before the proper authorities. But there was no increase for the month of September, but the \$2,000 allotted for August and September, was doubled to \$4,000 for October. This is about one tenth of what is actually needed. Because of this hundreds of children are not going to school for want of clothes and hundreds of children in the county are now actually starving, slowly starving to death.

This condition does not seem to disturb the members of the Board of County Commissioners who appear to be doing pretty well on the couple of hundred dollars per month they are able to filch from the county in one way and another, nor the county officials who still eat and dress well, nor the judge of the district court who still draws his \$400 per month and expenses from the people, nor does it disturb most of the members of the emergency relief committee, whom, if not already provided for, are adequately taken care of from the relief allotments before anybody else gets a relief order. These people having their own bellies full from the public treasury, as Jack Bennett, the postmaster, just don't give a damn whether poor mothers and little babes starve to death or not. That is the sort of people they are and the sort of people who are selected to dole out relief to honest working people. The drones dole out to the workers what the workers have produced.

This condition is going to continue just as long as the farmers and workers are willing to submit to it, and no longer.

NO FUND FOR RELIEF, THEY SAY

The Board of County Commissioners and the County Emergency Relief Committee, and Gov. Cooney and his State Emergency Relief Committee, and J. S. Spaulding, the Federal Emergency Relief Agent for Montana, and the National Emergency Relief Committee, all wail there are not adequate funds to feed the impoverished farmers and destitute workers of this country, tho the granaries and storage plants and warehouses are packed full of surpluses; that they would like to take better care of the people if they could, but they just can't do it.

These people all lie and they know that they lie. If there is not enough funds, more can be appropriated. If money is short, the goods can be taken from those who have them, those who extorted them from the farmers and workers. The reason adequate relief has not been secured is because these officials have not tried to get this relief, in fact they do not want to get it.

Tho they can't find food for the starving workers and farmers, and feel awful sorry about it, they can find the money to pay their own fat salaries. They don't want to find this money. When they want to get the money they will find a way to get it and they will find it quick—that will be when the robbed and exploited farmers and workers get behind them with a sharp stick.

MUST FILE NEW RELIEF APPLICATION

New applications, for relief, it is said, are now being prepared, and the work of registering all applicants for relief in the county will begin just as soon as the are ready which will probably be the early part of next week. The local Relief Committee explains that it will be necessary that every applicant desiring relief thru the winter to make a new application on the new form. So every farmer and worker in the county needing relief now or who will need relief shortly, should get an application and fill it out at once. This should be done without delay.

ADMIT RELIEF NEEDS INCREASED

The State Emergency Relief Committee points out that the new registration is very important, "since the relief burden will be greatly increased the coming winter in many sections of the state" the Plentywood Herald says. Harry Polk's paper, and Polk is not concerned with relief as he has miserable relief that has been

forced in this section of the state. The bankers and the bosses cannot depend upon them further to properly starve the families of their neighbors. These "keymen" no longer fill the bill. So a special worker, whose devotion to the starvation policy of the bankers and the bosses, have been proven by faithful service, a dependable worker, getting \$200 per month and \$5.00 per day expense allowance, will investigate all cases in the county printing and gets his living out of the Sheridan county treasury; "It is not believed however that Sheridan county will be included in those which received the greatest relief. Many cases are expected to be eliminated here with the new registration." It is generally understood that the Sheridan county Emergency Relief Committee will make an economy record if it is in the power of Jack Bennett to accomplish it. Tho the need is greater than ever, the amount of relief will be decreased.

FARMERS GETTING BONUS DROPPED

Word received from the State Committee also discloses the fact that it is the intention of T. C. Spaulding, Gov. Cooney and his starvation agents, that the farmers who have received or will receive wheat allotments, shall be dropped from the relief lists. In fact Jack Bennett, it is reported, has already demanded and will receive, from Emergency Allotment Agent, Carl Peterson, a list of all persons receiving allotment checks if any such checks are ever received. These farmers it is understood, without regard to the size of the check, will not receive any relief. However, every one of these farmers should nevertheless register for relief. They have not received the bonus checks yet and there is no telling when they will. At any rate it will not be so soon.

SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR TO COME

And finally, it is told, advice has been given from T. C. Spaulding, the federal Emergency relief agent, and state director of relief, that Jack Bennett will be relieved of the duty of passing on the relief applications. Just why this is being done is not a mystery. For Jack surely has not been too generous for Mr. Spaulding. But it is given out, an outside worker will be assigned to Sheridan and Daniels counties to investigate and pass upon all cases, thus relieving the local committee of that duty. He will, it is said, work directly in co-operation with the committees of the two counties, and "will of course make his recommendations to them." And "those whom he finds are not entitled to receive relief will be denied aid, and if other deserving ones have been cut off, they will be placed on the new list," says the Plentywood Herald, which explains everything.

WILL MAKE WORK EASIER

"This help from the state committee" continues Polk's Plentywood Herald, the house organ of Jack Bennett and the Sheridan County Emergency Relief Committee, which helps so willingly to carry out the bankers and bosses starvation policy, "should do much to make the distribution of relief in both counties much more accurate than it has been in the past, since the local committee had to depend so much upon information from keymen, who at best were usually placed in embarrassing position to give the best service."

KEYMEN CAN'T BE TRUSTED

In other words, the keymen, have been altogether too generous with their neighbors, even tho they were hand picked as the best qualified for the job and most of them did discriminate as they were told, against the "reds" and the militant farmers and workers who led the demonstrations for the order "to make distribution of relief in both counties more accurate"—to make the starvation policy of the bankers and bosses more perfect.

A SCREEN FOR JACK BENNETT

And the decisions of the highly paid worker, will also provide Jack Bennett and his "yesmen" on the local committee something to hide

behind. They will co-operate with the special workers in making the investigations and decisions, and then Jack can dismiss the starving applicant with the excuse, "the special worker sent in by the state relief committee after careful investigation, cut you off the list. I am awful sorry, but we just can't do a thing about it." This provides a screen for Jack to hide behind in the doing of his dirty work in the starving of the farmers and workers of this county. It will be a great help for the bankers and bosses in resisting relief to the farmers and workers of Sheridan county and northeastern Montana.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL CARE FORGOTTEN

There has nothing more been heard about free medical and dental care and free medicine for the farmers and workers of Sheridan county, tho well signed petitions were presented to the Board of County Commissioners two months ago, by a committee of farmers and workers. The Board pretended to be sympathetic to the idea, but the matter has gotten no farther. The Board gives us an excuse that they have not and cannot get the money for this. They have not tried and they will not try unless pressure that they understand to be in earnest is exerted upon them. They can find the money to pay the health office and county physician their wages and fees which are a sort of a county pension for these worthies, but the Board cannot find the small additional amount of money required to make the pension money now paid out, give the people some real service.

There are thousands of dentists and doctors in the county lines who would be glad to get a chance to do the work for wages offering a decent living. The Commissioners can get this work done if they want to do it. The money they are drawing now in the way of mileage and per diem will on a night's time work, towards providing this service, many farmers are needing all over the county.

HUGE DEMONSTRATION IN NOVEMBER

The Executive Council of the United Farmers League announces that there will be a huge demonstration for relief organized in November. The date has not yet been set. A member of the Council said the other day: "The people are now realizing that what we told them in August is correct. Even the State Committee admits that the coming winter will be the worst that Montana has ever experienced and the relief requirements greater. The farmers and workers now know that they are facing starvation. They have not the means to buy necessary clothing for their families. Hundreds of homes do not have the bedding to keep the members warm nights. Women and children are sick and their teeth are rotting out because of improper diet. The children are getting rickets as the results of starvation. We have petitioned and petitioned for help and aid only to be insulted and denied relief. We have demonstrated and taken our condition before the County Commissioners and before the Emergency Relief Committee. We have taken the matter up with the State Emergency Relief Committee. But our children starve and freeze, and we shiver in our beds. These officials do nothing. We are going to have the biggest demonstration this section of the country has ever seen if there is no relief soon. We need \$35,000, at the very least, per month relief in Sheridan county instead of \$4,000 or \$7,000. The \$4,000 or \$7,000 is not a drop in the bucket of what we need. We are going to demonstrate in the dooryards of the County Commissioners next and see if that will help matters any. We are going into the doorway of the judge of the district court and the doorway of Jack Bennett. We are going to place the situation again before Gov. Cooney, and we are going to take the matter up with Senators R. K. Wessler and Erickson, and Congressman Ayres, demanding that they take the matter up down at Washington. We are demanding each relief. If we do not get results in this way, then we are going to do the next best thing. We are able and we can get relief ourselves, and we are going to get it. We are not going to stand about and see our families starve, sicken and die and freeze, in the midst of plenty. If the officers won't act, then we will act. We have given them plenty of chance. We are not afraid of their yellow legged bounty hunters, Jack Bennett, and his armed thugs, nor the Sheriff and his outfit of deputies. We can take care of ourselves and we are prepared to do it. It is up to these men to get busy and the quicker they do, the less trouble there is going to be. These new relief applications and special workers make me sick. What we want is relief and those responsible had better get into action."

Sen. Erickson Robbed of Watch and Money

Washington, Oct. 17.—Senator Erickson of Montana reported to Washington police today that a thief entered his hotel room while he slept and stole his watch and \$34.

best thing. We are able and we can get relief ourselves, and we are going to get it. We are not going to stand about and see our families starve, sicken and die and freeze, in the midst of plenty. If the officers won't act, then we will act. We have given them plenty of chance. We are not afraid of their yellow legged bounty hunters, Jack Bennett, and his armed thugs, nor the Sheriff and his outfit of deputies. We can take care of ourselves and we are prepared to do it. It is up to these men to get busy and the quicker they do, the less trouble there is going to be. These new relief applications and special workers make me sick. What we want is relief and those responsible had better get into action."

ROAD PROJECTS ANNOUNCED FOR NEXT LETTING

State Highway Commission Will Open Bids October 28 for Supplementary Recovery Act Fund Units

Helena, Oct. 14.—An outline of 13 road and bridge projects for a supplemental highway letting Oct. 28 with federal recovery act funds was announced today by the Montana state highway commission.

The program embraces an expenditure of about \$1,000,000 for the following improvements:

1. Forsyth-Miles City road in Custer county, 4.5 miles of grading and gravel surfacing. Extending to intersection of Fourth and Main streets in the city of Miles City.
2. Construction of a 3-span 300-foot steel and concrete bridge across the Tongue river on the Forsyth-Miles City road in the city of Miles City.
3. Construction of a 4-span 287-foot steel and concrete bridge across the Hellgate river on the Flint creek road near Drummond in Granite county.
4. Construction of an 83-foot concrete viaduct over the Great Northern railway and a 110-foot concrete viaduct over the Northern Pacific railway tracks on the Helena-Wolf Creek road in the city of Helena.
5. Grading and gravel surfacing and construction of small drainage structures on 12.45 miles of the Bitter Root road in Ravalli county, and 2.77 miles of the Grantsdale bridge road in Ravalli county.
6. Construction of 7 bridges on the Bitter Root road south of Hamilton in Ravalli county.
7. Grading and gravel surfacing and construction of small drainage structures on the Red Trail east road in Dawson county beginning at the east city limits of Glendive and extending 7.20 miles east.
8. Grading and gravel surfacing of 13.09 miles of the Glendive-Wibaux road in Dawson county.
9. Five bridges on Glendive-Wibaux road.
10. Grading and paving of a mile in Butte on Excelsior avenue of the Butte-Anaconda road and 1.127 miles on the brewery bypass road near the intersection of Front street and Montana street in Butte.
11. Construction of a three span 137-foot reinforced concrete bridge over Big Timber creek on the Big Timber north feeder road in Sweet Grass county.
12. Grading and gravel surfacing and construction of small drainage structures on 13.59 miles of the Kalienell-Relton road in Flathead county.
13. Grading and gravel surfacing and two courses of plant mix bituminous treated crushed gravel on 9.8 miles of the Great Falls highway, and 2.10 miles of the Great Falls highway, and 1.16 miles of the Great Falls highway, and 1.16 miles of the Great Falls highway.

Cylinder Boring
Piston Grinding
American Hammered
Piston Rings

Western Auto Parts Co.

(Wholesale and Retail)

Minot

Williston

Pistons, Gaskets, Gears
Springs, Ford & Chev.
rolet Parts

Delegates for Farmers Conference at Chicago

PLENTYWOOD FARMERS MEET OCT. 28
The farmers of the Plentywood territory will hold their meeting at the Farmer-Labor Temple on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m. when delegates for the Chicago conference will be elected. Every farmer in the Plentywood territory should take part in this meeting and help select the delegates. How many we can send will all depend on the amount of money collected. Several delegates should be sent from here to help swell the number of delegates from Sheridan county.

WILLIAMS COUNTY FARMERS UNION HELD CONVENTION

Williston, N. D., Oct. 17.—Henry Williams of Appam was re-elected as president of the Williams County Farmers Union, at the county convention of that organization held here last Friday, Oct. 13. Other officers elected were: vice president, A. F. Glimm, Zahl; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Beard, Williston; secretary, Harvey P. Solberg, Zahl; junior work leader, Mrs. Lavina Amsbery, Wheelock; directors, Nels Trogsbø, Joe Wegler, Williston; Chris Borstad, Tiora, Ole Larson, Ray.
About 400 members attended the convention and heard addresses by Charles D. Egelev of St. Paul, manager of the Farmers Union livestock exchange, and W. G. Owens of this city, formerly attorney for the federal farm board at Washington, and C. C. Talbot, president of North Dakota Farmers Union.
The convention passed a resolution endorsing the Farmers' Second

National Relief Conference, sponsored by the Farmers National Committee of Action, convening at Chicago, November 15 and took up a special collection netting over \$15 toward defraying the expenses of the delegate.

Fred Wagner of Ray, chairman of the Williams County Holiday Association, was elected delegate. Wagner attended the First Farmers National Relief Conference at Washington, D. C. last Dec. 10, as a Farmers Union representative.

OUTLOOK GRADE SCHOOL PRESENTS OPERETTA OCT. 27

The Outlook grade school will present the operetta "Palace of Carelessness" by Irvine, Laurence and Hattibell Shields on October 27 at eight o'clock at the Outlook theatre.

The scene of the first act is the great lost and found building of London Town called the Palace of Carelessness at Midnight, all things therein frolic for one hour. The second act takes place the following noon in the judge's chamber. The judge and jury are in their places to pass sentence upon each one who comes in search of his lost belongings.

After a faithful promise to the judge that they will never be careless again all bid adieu to the palace of carelessness.

The following pupils have leads in the play: Elsie Wagerin, Virginia Boe, Marjorie Nelson, Gertrude West, Robert Scott, Harry House, Robert Prescott, Richard West, David Marshall, Gale Ueland, Albert Kohle, Laverne Selvig, James Fitzgerald, Erma Wagerin and Phyllis Udy.

The entire cast will consist of 55 children.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission charges will be 25 and 15 cents.

Petersen-Olson

At the Sunny Hill school house a dance was given last Saturday evening in honor of the newly married couple, Emil Olson and Delores Petersen. A charivari was given them the next day.

Emil Olson is the son of P. M. Olson and Mrs. Olson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Petersen, both of them being raised in the Quitmeyer community where they are very popular and highly esteemed by both old and young.

Making Work Relief Survey

Helena, Oct. 13.—To obtain a first hand picture of conditions in the areas most in need of relief, the Montana public works advisory board and Marshall N. Dana of Portland, regional public works adviser, will leave tomorrow on a tour of northern and eastern sections of the state.

Open Season Declared on Pheasants in Sheridan County Oct. 29-Nov. 5

At a regular meeting of the State Fish and Game Commission held in Helena, Sept. 27, 1933, an order was made declaring an open season on male Chinese and Mongolian pheasants, and on Hungarian partridges of either sex, from October 29 to November 5, 1933, both dates inclusive, in this county. The daily bag limit shall be five (5) birds, no more than three of which may be Chinese or Mongolian pheasant cocks, and the possession limit shall be ten birds, no more than six of which may be Chinese or Mongolian pheasant cocks.

Deer season opens Nov. 1, 2, 3 in Roosevelt and Richland counties. Bag limit, one buck only, with over four-inch horns.

Local Brevities

Herman Bretzke, W. D. Dooley and Martin Klakken, Dooley, were transacting business in Plentywood Monday.

Ole Bergobacken was here from Comertown Monday.

John Fink, and Hank Olson, of Raymond were Plentywood callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson, Dooley, were callers in Plentywood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ofthus, Comertown, called at the Carl Anderson home Tuesday.

New supply of eastern grown vegetables coming in. On sale Saturday, Oct. 21 and next week. Put in your supply now. Guy Grove and Doty. By Riba Bank Bldg., Plentywood.

Peter Bruvold of Comertown was here on business in connection with relief work Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mr. Bruvold is one of the keymen at Comertown.

Wm. Mack and sons Paul and Pete were visitors here Tuesday from the south Comertown country. While here Mr. Mack paid for his subscription to the Producers News.

Harry Doty was a Whitetail caller Tuesday.

Pete Jensen was in from his farm near the Blue Trail Wednesday and transacted business while here.

Robert Smith was a Williston caller Wednesday.

Martin Klakken and Adolph Torgerson motored down from Dooley Wednesday to transact business matters.

See the Public Museum in Minneapolis. Beaufort Hotel 112 3rd Street South, opposite Federal Building. Minneapolis, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 per day. Parking next door.

McELROY

Elmer Espen was accidentally shot in the arm last Wednesday morning. He had stepped from his car to examine the motor and had leaned his gun against the side of the car. The vibration of the motor caused the gun to fall and be discharged. He was taken to the Plentywood hospital where he is reported as doing well.

M'ELROY YOUNG LADY PASSED AWAY OCT. 4

The community was saddened by the death of Myrtle Johnson Oct. 4, in the Plentywood hospital after a short illness from pneumonia. Her mother, Mrs. Hilda Espeland, and other members of her immediate family were present when the end came.

Funeral services were held at the Lutheran church at Westby, Oct. 6, with Rev. Amalie officiating. The ladies choir of the church sang well rendered appropriate selections. M. S. Nelson, Plentywood undertaker was present and had charge of the funeral arrangements. Beautiful floral offerings expressed the sorrow of mourners. Interment was made in the Westby cemetery. Many friends and relatives were present.

Myrtle Johnson was born at Midale, Sask., in 1906. In 1911, she with her parents moved to Whitetail, later they resided at Outlook until moving to McElroy.

For the past two years Miss Johnson had spent much of her time near Medicine Lake. Previous to her death she had had several attacks of pleurisy.

Besides the many friends and relatives who mourn her passing are her mother, Mrs. Hilda Espeland, her brother Victor Johnson, her sisters Helen, and Mrs. George Wailer and several younger members of the family.

LINCOLN LUMBER COMPANY ROBBED

The Lincoln Lumber Company was robbed during the noon hour (Friday) today of \$400 or thereabouts in currency and change, by burglars who entered the office of the company thru a window in the north side, and made a clear get-away, evidently leaving the building the same way that they entered.

The burglars used a wrecking bar to pry the cash drawer in the counter where the money was, open.

Len Rue, proprietor of the Lincoln Lumber company, had gone home for dinner at 12 leaving the office locked up securely, and discovered the robbery which had occurred during his absence, upon his return to work about one o'clock.

Rue immediately notified Sheriff Madsen and Chief of Police Robke, who initiated an investigation immediately.

It appears as if the burglary was perpetrated by local parties familiar with Mr. Rue's habits and aware of the fact that considerable money was kept in the till in the lumber office.

Whether or not the officers have any suspicion as to whom the guilty party might be, has not been disclosed.

WESTBY

Mrs. Henry Rohweder and Mrs. Johnson of McElroy called at the Ed Iverson home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Lillithan and children who were visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nestos, left for Charbonneau, N. Dak. Wednesday.

Mrs. John Rohweder and Mrs. R. Stubbe called at the E. E. Morrison home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson and Mrs. Gust Stubbe were county seat callers the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flaekenrud and daughter Delores and Harvey Hawbaker of Peerless were callers at the R. Stubbe home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nordhagen and Mrs. Ted Nordhagen left for Minneapolis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Stubbe and daughter Lillian visited at the Delgard home at Coalridge Sunday. Gerda, and Ronnie Delgard and Ruth Norgard, accompanied them home.

Michel Anderson is working at the Art Hetland home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawbaker of Peerless, Mont., called on friends here Sunday. They returned Sunday evening.

The Lutheran church convention at Froid Sunday was well attended by Westby folks.

Mr. Martinson, local high school teacher, Rev. and Mrs. Almie, and son, Art Berg and family and Roy Stager and family attended the Lutheran church convention at Froid Sunday.

The Birthday Circle met at the George Frisbeum home Wednesday afternoon. One more member was gained at that time, Mrs. C. J. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hultgren arrived home the latter part of the week from their vacation trip to Chicago. They brought back a new delivery truck.

GASOLINE TAX SHOWS -10,000 DECREASE FOR FIRST HALF OF OCT.

Helena, Oct. 17.—State gasoline tax receipts have amounted to \$312,237 in the first fifteen days of October, or \$10,171 less than for the same period last month, the semimonthly report of the state board of equalization showed today.

COAL

Storaasli Coal Delivered for

\$2.50 a ton

Telephone 26-W

U. S. Asks Canada to Cut Wheat Acreage

Montreal, Canada.—Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the United States government, tonight addressed a plea to Canada for reduction of wheat acreage under the international wheat agreement.

Addressing the Canadian club, Dr. Ezekiel, said the world demand for wheat was almost static, and increased production had led to low prices.

Even if the United States reduced its acreage, the speaker said there would still be too much wheat in the world.

Block of Bonds Sold

Helena, Oct. 5.—Sale of \$25,000 worth of state funding bonds to an individual buyer from Glasgow, whose purchase was made by the First National bank of that city, was announced today by State Treasurer James J. Brett. Total sales to date amount to \$4,200,000 of the \$4,500,000 issue.

NAGLE MINE NEAR RAYMOND DAMAGED BY FLAMES SUNDAY

Fire, thought to be of incendiary origin, burned the engine house, tipples, and part of the shaft curbing at the Nagle coal mine, two miles north of Raymond early last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bjerke and Otto Nagle reside at the mine. Mrs. Bjerke, arising about six in the morning, discovered the fire which had already made considerable headway.

The loss is estimated to be in the neighborhood of three hundred dollars by Mr. Nagle, and he says that it will be a week or more before he will be able to reopen the mine for the delivery of coal.

The fire appears to have been set. The sheriff and county attorney have been investigating the matter and the state fire marshal is expected here soon to look into the matter. A week or so before the fire at the Nagle mine, a good burn on the Pannenfus farm near Raymond burned in the afternoon, a place where no one had lived for years.

Why Get Up Nights?

THIS 25c TEST FREE If It Fails

Use this bladder laxative. Drive out the impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation that wakes you up. Get a regular 25 cent box of BUKETS, made from buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc. After four days test, if not satisfied, go back and get your 25 cents. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irregularity is nature's danger signal and may warn you of trouble. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. E. I. Miller, Druggist, says BUKETS is a best seller. (B97R)

They're Coming

Firemen . . . a doctor . . . neighbors from around the corner or the next farm—they're coming to help you because of your emergency telephone call.

It's reassuring to know that whether you live in town or miles out, you can reach others instantly by telephone.

In addition, a telephone saves many errands brings social chats with friends or business information.

Any employee will take your order or just call our office.

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company

Want Ads

TRY A WANT AD

FOR SALE—Up to Nov. 10, 30 tons good prairie hay. Price \$5 per ton, one-half mile north of Comertown. Nels Rierison, 30-2c

FOR SALE—Tractor sleeve assemblies. Western Auto Parts Co., Minot-Williston, N. D. 30-4t

WILL TRADE—Chevrolet sedan for horses or cattle. Peter Hjelm, Comertown. 29-2p

FOR SALE—Model T Ford in good condition. Price \$50. Jorgen Jorgensen, Dooley, Mont. 29-c

FOUND—Some travelers checks. Party may have same by proving ownership and paying for this advertisement. Call personally at the Producers News, Plentywood, Mont. 28

WILL TRADE 3-burner kerosene stove in good condition, for 9x12 conglom or linoleum rug in good condition. Inquire at Producers News. af.

ROLL DEVELOPED, 8 hi-gloss prints, free enlargement in beautiful leatherette frame 35 cents. With out frame, 25 cents. With frame offer includes 7 cents post-act. Owl Photo Service, Fargo, N. D. 4-31

HAVE YOUR Brickwork, Stucco and plastering done by Hans Rasmussen.

2¢

PER MILE

EVERY DAY ANYWHERE

Good in Coaches "on all trains" also in Tourist Sleepers on the

EMPIRE BUILDER

GREAT NORTHERN

Fort Peck Dam

(Continued from Front Page)

today bloomed into reality with the Washington allocation of \$15,000,000 for initial work.

Viewed as a gigantic move to claim many acres of land and to provide much-needed midsummer water for thousands of other tracts in addition to its other potentialities, the vast \$59,000,000 undertaking is expected to inject new life into this section of the nation.

Its benefits in taking up the slack in unemployment will be particularly great, its advocates say.

For more than six years now northeastern Montana and the Dakotas as well have awaited final word on the proposal. Surveys started at that time now are nearing completion with core tests at the site of the gigantic structure which will impound 17,000,000 acre feet of water.

DAM TO COST \$59,000,000

Army engineers estimated the original cost of the project at \$84,000,000 based on 1929 construction costs. Subsequently their estimates were scaled down to \$65,000,000 and then to \$59,000,000.

Already, it was learned here today, surveys have started on the proposed railway to the dam site to run eight miles east of here from Nashua south 20 miles to the Missouri river, while engineers have inquired into the potential supplies of rock and gravel for construction.

A prospectus by the Missouri River Navigation association on the possibilities of the project stressed the fact that it will permit an even control of the flood flow of the upper Missouri river thereby providing a dependable 8 to 9-foot channel from Sioux City, Ia., to the mouth of the stream.

COVERS HUGE AREA

Enlightening figures and data compiled by the association and engineers on the project show that it will be 231 feet high, constructed of earth fills and a concrete face, tunnels and spillways; that it will have a drainage area of 57,725 square miles; a pool area of 202,000 acres, and a shore length of 174.8 miles.

It would be operated for flood control, navigation, power, irrigation, soil erosion prevention, reclamation and domestic water supply. An "army" of 25,000 men might be put to work when the project is in full swing and contractors have estimated that 77 per cent of the cost would go to labor. The potential power value of the dam was estimated at \$29,500,000.

As a flood control factor engineers believe it would avert gigantic losses along the Missouri from St. Joseph, Mo., to the mouth of the Missouri which since 1903 have amounted to \$46,830,000. or

WHERE THE MISSOURI RIVER MAY BE DAMMED IN GIGANTIC FLOOD CONTROL PLAN.



an average loss of \$11.44 an acre of land flooded.

River Towns Become Seaports

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14.—Construction of the Fort Peck dam and reservoir virtually will make seaports of such Missouri river valley cities as Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., Omaha, Nebr., and Sioux City, Ia., sponsors of the river development here said today.

The reservoir would assure a 9-foot channel in the Missouri river from the Mississippi river to Sioux City and possibly farther the office of Capt. Theodore Wyman Jr., United States engineer, said.

A six-foot channel virtually has been completed from the Mississippi to Kansas City and barge line operation is expected to start on this stretch of the river next spring.

The added flow of water that would be provided by the reservoir will make possible a 9-foot channel instead, engineers said. Work is now being rushed on the river channel between Kansas City and Sioux City with \$14,000,000 public works funds made available six weeks ago.

The 9-foot channel would make it possible for cargoes loaded at Omaha, Sioux City, St. Joseph and Kansas City to pass down stream to the Gulf of Mexico without transfer or interchange, it was said.

Stuck Pig Squeals!

The awarding of the publishing of the Sheridan county wheat allotments to the Producers News by the Sheridan County Wheat Allotment Board by an almost unanimous vote, even tho the Producers News submitted by far the lowest and best bid, was the knife that stuck the pig over at the Herald office, and wow, how he does squeal.

Its really too bad. The award took the Polk publishing company by surprise. It thought it had things all fixed up, but evidently for once it missed calculations.

And so the squeal. But the squeal is music in our ears.

The Plentywood Herald has had the Sheridan county printing contract for the past two years, and will have it for the next two, by virtue of a contract let for substantially the full rates allowed by law, secured by arrangements, and without competitive bids. It has gotten in the habit of doing business in this way. When this system is not used the Herald feels that it has been abused.

And it squeals, and squeals, like the cheap sport that it is.

When the Allotment Board asked for proposals, Hans Rasmussen, representing the Producers News went to Joe Dolin, representing the Medicine Lake Wave, Wm. Hagen, representing the Herald, F. J. Sherry, representing the Redstone Review, and suggested that all four papers collaborate in a proposal to the Board, print the lists as a supplement and send to each paper's mailing list, and divide the proceeds among the several papers. But the three republican papers having an arrangement between, themselves openly rejected the News proposal. Rasmussen then notified the representatives, that he was going to ask for an auction bid and bid openly for the job. Rasmussen did that very thing, out, open, and above board, and the Producers News was awarded the contract on its proposal—the best and cheapest proposal.

The Herald then attacked the politics of the Producers News. The Herald as usual raises the "red" issue.

The Herald says the Producers News has taken an adverse stand against the Allotment Plan, against the Recovery Program, and is against the Government of the United States.

In the midst of the nitwit of the Herald, which publication would not be issuing today but for the pay that it gets from the public treasury as its reward for supporting the harebrained and bosses programs of exploitation of the farmers and workers, those reasons are sufficient.

Since when has it become a crime to oppose the allotment

plan, or the government of the United States. Those rights are all guaranteed in the constitution as sacred rights of every citizen—the right to change the government of the United States is a right inherent in the people, a right proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence and provided for in the Constitution. Those rights have been proclaimed by Jefferson and Lincoln, both of whom were denounced in their day bitterly, by certain gangs of exploiters, as against the government of the United States.

The squeal of the Herald is the squeal of a very small pig—the squeal of a small, ignorant, contemptible pig. It squeals because it is stuck and it is the nature of pigs to squeal, yet the squeal in this case is a very miserable squawk.

The farmers of course in the mind of the Herald committed a crime against public decency when it awarded the publishing of the lists to the Producers News on the lowest bid for any and every reason that the Herald can think of. But in our mind the Board did the only wise and honest thing it could do if it intends to protect and promote the interest of the farmers.

The Producers News is very thankful to get the contract and appreciates the act of the farmers in awarding it to us, as it did, on the basis of merit entirely, and we promise the Board the very best service we are capable of.

And the Producers News takes some pride in assuring the Board that it has the only plant in the county capable of setting up and publishing the allotment list in its own plant. By awarding the job to the Producers News, the type will be set and the printing will be done in Plentywood and not at Williston. The wages paid will be paid to printers who reside in Plentywood and in Sheridan county, and the money will be spent here, and not in Williston; and also the workers will have better wages and conditions in this office than have ever been given in any of the other print shops in the county.

100,000 Lambs Will Be Fed on Sugar Beet Pulp

Billings, Mont., Oct. 16.—Approximately 100,000 lambs will be fed beet pulp rations in the Billings territory this fall and shipped to market around January 1, after they have been fattened.

Most of the animals came from Montana, and some were shipped here from Oregon. The farmers are feeding wet pulp with hay and other feeds to fatten the lambs.

Last year about 120,000 lambs were on feed around here.

BULLETIN

\$9,500,000 Additional Appropriation Made

Washington, Oct. 18.—The public works administration today made an additional allotment of \$9,500,000 to the war department for the Fort Peck dam project in Montana.

The additional allotment makes a total of \$25,000,000 set aside for the project. The additional money was made necessary, the administration said, by the fact that tunnels must be constructed to divert water flow during the construction period.

The war department said the projected work will consist of an earth fill dam 231 feet above the stream level, 11 miles above the mouth of Milk river, and 1,074 miles above Sioux City, Ia.

The reservoir will be approximately 175 miles long with an area of 332 square miles and with a capacity of about 17,000,000 acre feet. Its spillway, capable of discharging 200,000 cubic feet of water per second, will be constructed on the left bank of the river.

Provision will be made, the department said, for future installation of 16 33,000-horsepower electrical generating units totaling about 532,000 horsepower.

At Last! Joe Dolin Goes Democratic

Joe Dolin, life long republican, that is, when the republicans were in power, always supporting the most conservative and reactionary Wall Street policies, has now seen the great light and has joined the "New Deal" parade, and is ballyhooping for Roosevelt and prosperity.

Always publishing a republican paper, heretofore, he has now launched the "Bainville Democrat," political as the name indicates, which made its appearance last week—Francis I. Dolin, son of the publisher of the until recently republican "Medicine Lake Wave", is the editor and publisher of the "Democrat."

The paper is being printed at the Wave plant in Medicine Lake and mailed at Bainville, which will be done for some time at least.

The Democrat is reported a neat and newsy paper, well edited and a credit to its town and territory.

The Roosevelt county editors all declare their pleasure in welcoming the new babe into the "county fraternity."

Wise ones are wondering if Joe will be able to get his "nose in the democratic trough" before the administration changes.

RESERVE

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Nielsen were Williston shoppers last Monday.

A number of local boys made a trip to Glasgow early this week looking for work.

Several car loads from town drove to Homestead last Saturday evening to take in the Legion ball there.

Mrs. Lars Angvik and Mrs. Geo. Lund are leaving this week for the World's Fair.

A group of reservation farmers are donating their time and work to repair the road west of town this week.

The Dagmar store unloaded a car of apples here last Saturday. Bruce Henderson returned from Broadview, Montana last Saturday with a truck load of vegetables for the winter.

Mrs. Gust Strand is seriously ill and her sister, Mrs. Hendrikson, of Bisbee, N. D., was called here a few years ago.

Oswald Andersen and Erik Sundsted are working on the allotment plan in Plentywood this week.

Hans Tjomsos left for Fargo last Wednesday and plans to purchase a new truck.

Jas. Connole, Cliff Hansen and Charlie Vilen are making plans for a deer hunting trip about the last of the month.

Reserve members of the Legion held a meeting in the school house last Friday evening. The ladies served lunch at the conclusion of the meeting.

Miss Johnson, local teacher was unable to teach one day last week on account of an attack of flu.

H. P. Foster has built a large warehouse at his carpenter work. Ted Nelson did the carpenter work.

Masked Footpads Rob Antelope Saloon Man

Tom Trowbridge, employee of the Antelope beer saloon, was assaulted and robbed of a wallet containing \$250, Wednesday morning about 1 o'clock, on his way from the saloon to his home in the south part of that village. One of the footpads held him up with a shotgun and the other struck him on the head with a blunt instrument from behind. After the men had accomplished the robbery, Trowbridge notified C. C. Hanson, a neighbor, immediately, who hurried him to the Plentywood hospital where doctors attended to the wounds on his head.

Trowbridge relates that he had left the saloon, taking such money as was on hand with him in a wallet, as usual, when a masked man, with a shotgun ordered him to throw up his hands and at the same time he was struck on the head from behind. It was quite dark. Trowbridge did not obey, but made a fight to get away, and was badly beat up in the melee. Bruises on the head indicated that he had been struck several times. In the scuffle Trowbridge tore the mask off from one of his assailants, but it was too dark for him to recognize the villain.

When they had secured the wallet, the footpads fled toward the business section of the town and disappeared. Trowbridge called Hanson and the two came to Plentywood.

Upon arrival in Plentywood, Undersheriff Franc Murray was notified and he went to Antelope to investigate. Investigation revealed that a number of strangers had been noticed in the town in the evening.

However, it is believed that the men who did the robbery were familiar with the habits of Trowbridge, the time and the route he went home, and the fact that he carried money on his person.

SEVERE SAG IN LIVESTOCK MARK

South St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 17.—This week has brought with it a severe sag in prices of some of the classes of livestock, cattle trade being droopy after recent uneven decline, while hog prices dropped sharply on early days of the week. Lambs broke 25 cents Monday, holding steady on Tuesday.

Good to choice fed steers and yearlings turned at \$4.75-5.75, a load of 1065 pounds at \$6, a small lot \$6.25. Common to medium grassy steers made \$2.50-4.50, and similar heifers \$2-4, good choice to dry-feds upward of \$5.50, common to medium grass cows \$1.85-2.50, a few to \$3 or better, low cutters and cutters 75 cents to \$1.00, common to medium bulls at \$1.50-2.25, common stock steers \$2-3, and feeders \$3.75-4, and stock calves \$2-4, choice to \$5 desirable calves mostly \$4.50-5.50.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

In the District Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District of the State of Montana, in and for the County of Sheridan.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jens Christensen, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, That Saturday, the 28th day of October 1933, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and at the Courtroom of said Court, in the County of Sheridan, at Plentywood, Sheridan County, Montana, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the Last Will and Testament of Jens Christensen, Deceased, and for hearing the application of Anna Christensen, of Medicine Lake, Montana, for issuance of Letters Testamentary to William Christensen, of Medicine Lake, Montana.

Witness my hand and the Seal of said Court this 11th day of October, 1933.

C. B. PETERSON, Clerk of Court.

HOWARD M. LEWIS, Attorney for Executor.

1st pub. Oct. 18, 1933. 1st pub. Oct. 27, 1933.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. W. D. ROY

Dentist

Phone 119 Plentywood

HOWARD M. LEWIS

LAWYER

A. C. ERICKSON

Attorney-at-Law
Practice in all Courts
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