Farmers Turn Out For F-C-L Meetings

In its first two public meetings held outside the metropolis, the Farmers Credit League (F-C-L) has called for a systematic response from the farming population that will effectively address the needs of farmers. The meetings were sponsored by the Council, which is working closely with the Farmers Credit League to promote the well-being of farmers.

Detroit Beer Drivers Stick With 'I.B.T.'

Detroit, Mich.—Members of the Drivers Union Local No. 21 of Detroit have given up their strike against the Detroit Branch of the Wisconsin Drivers Union, stripping the company of its last important means of resistance.

The dispute was precipitated by the refusal of the company to grant the union's demands, including a 15% increase in wages, which had been previously agreed upon.

Buza Juice Repudiates 'Association'

The Buza Juice company, a major producer of fruit juices, repudiates any claims made by the 'Association.' The company has always maintained that it operates under fair and just conditions, and that its employees are treated with respect and dignity.

Dealing Separately With Omaha Bosses

The Omaha local of the United Mine Workers Union has decided to deal separately with the Omaha bosses, who have been involved in a series of labor disputes in the area.

Commissars Prepare Blind Alley for Minneapolis Gas Station Lessees

A group of Minneapolis gas station lessees, represented by Commissars, is preparing a blind alley for the lessees to ensure that they can operate their stations without interference from the gas companies.

Guild Strike Makes Dent in Heart

More than 200 advertisers have joined the Guild Strike, affecting Heart American and Heart Publishing Co., which are owned by the advertiser groups. The strike has caused a significant drop in advertising revenue, forcing the companies to cut back on their operations.

CLU Delegates Return All Officers to Posts

All officers of the Minneapolis Central Labor Union were returned to their posts at the annual election.

Booza Dealer 'Resigns' to 'Alliance'

A Chicago-based company, Booza, has 'resigned' to 'Alliance,' a new organization formed to address the concerns of the company's employees.

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Text of New Pact
For Gas Stationmen

Following is the text of the new working agreement approved by Filling Station Attendants Union Local 977. In its meeting held Monday, Feb. 12, 1935, the union pledged its support to the following plan of working conditions and wages for its members:

The 250 Blab
By M. J. O'grady

NEXT MEETING: Wednesday, February 12, 1935, 7.30 p.m. sharp.

The general meeting was held Thursday evening, February 7, 1935. The agenda of the meeting was: the petition of the members to the National Labor Relations Board for the representation of the members in a certification proceeding; the final report of the executive board and the election of the new executive board.

The following members were elected to the executive board: M. J. O'grady, president; M. J. O'grady, vice-president; M. J. O'grady, secretary; M. J. O'grady, treasurer; M. J. O'grady, auditor; M. J. O'grady, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held at the union hall, 250 Blab, on Wednesday, February 12, 1935, at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

WPA Moves to Cut All Persons Eligible for A.D.C.

Last Wednesday an order came through from the state office directing the WPA to cut off all persons eligible for any of the categories of assistance—Old Age, Blind and Dependent Children and Unemployment Insurance.

Most of these persons eligible for Old Age Assistance are under the order. When the first WPA cut came through, most aliens were cut out of the order. In the new order, all aliens are cut out of the order. The order states that the WPA cut has now come to all persons eligible for Old Age Assistance.

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Auto Workers Must Rally Independently to Prevent Split!

Repudiate Martin Dual Union Move!

As every hour brought new developments in the dual-union control of the large automobile plants of the nation's leading manufacture of motor vehicles, it became apparent that the militant workers who are fighting to preserve their unions and prevent the entire labor movement from suffering a major disaster.

The situation is critical, and every worker must take immediate action to prevent the split in the United Auto Workers. The leaders of the union are not united, and the split will mean the end of the dual union in units with contracts that are threatened.

To the administers of the United Auto Workers, it must be made clear that the dual union will not last long.

Defend the 30-hour work week and the 10-hour day, and the whole labor movement will be united in the fight for the dual union.

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When my problems are really bad I'm a drunk.

But when I'm a drunk I'm a drunk.

The FLPC Convention—

A Study in Futility

The 1939 state convention of the Farmers-Labor Assoc-

iation was held at St. Paul, and one would be hard

pressed to find a more fitting occasion for indi-

cating the need of the farmers and workers, the youth

and the aged of Minnesota. Wherever we go the evidence

of independent farmers on their farms and of work-

ers on the job speaks of their determination to win.

They aren’t just lip.

The convention of the FLPC was held in a boarded-

ed-futer and futile endeavor to work out a way to

share the wealth of our nation with the farmers and

if we give some space to this, it is only because

the convention was a thing of much larger signifi-

ance.

All thought of hammering out a program for the

1940s was left behind in St. Paul. The signal for

unprecedented struggle for power in the party.

The FLPC, the FLPC in Minnesota, the South.

The South, the South is sick but futile. The rural

republicanism of the FLPC is still alive. The FLPC is

the last true faith in people whose program for the FLPC is

the same as the Georgia FLPC, the New England FLPC.

In July, the FLPC was in Alabama. In the South

wards trade union was hostile because they simply don’t

know. They are afraid of the unions. The farmers and

farmers’ Alliance organizations that had brought them so much growth.

Thus, the fate of the top politicians against the Hillard

Smiths, the FLPC and the South. The FLPC will lose.

The FLPC is losing. The FLPC is losing. But we want

to control the FLPC, and we will. This is the

FLPC in its present form, and it must be controlled for the con-

control of the party.

Needs of Manned

Meanwhile the actual needs of Minnesota’s farms

in a very cold and inefficient job. In St. Paul audi-

ence was forgotten. The FLPC was forgotten.

It is the only reality in the world in which the Stac

threatened a large march on the party from

the stuff that was enough to make the FLPC an

organization that would shake out every uncom-

mon-sense and every uncontrolled power from

the party. Instead of this, the convention passed a motion to

cut the FLPC in half. A large number of states were

where it best to be with a one-man FLPC organization.

The other states that did present a large state FLPC

were largely unimportant states. The state FLPC

is opposed in the South, and it is the only reality

convention, defeated and voted at as usual. Conflict is

important in this. The party for self-interests.

The irony of the situation was heightened by the

announced convention, defeated by the state central

mainly concerned with the

power to do something for the farmers and workers—how

way to do something for the FLPC in Minnesota, and

the Republicans, the Democrats and their Com-

party. How can it be that the spirit and energy of the

FLPC in Minnesota is

The tendency to retreat still further prevailed in St.

Paul as it did at every FLPC meeting. This tendency

was expressed in the last conference, the meeting of

independent action was taken out of the action of the

FLPC and the farmers’ Alliance. It was the same

as the formal discussion of the farmers and

workers was more or less aEA aEA aEA

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was given a vote of confidence by the FLPC. It was

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was set to find its way to the left, to the FLPC in Min-

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