

THERE SHOULD BE A
UFL LOCAL IN YOUR
COMMUNITY TO LEAD
YOUR OWN STRUGGLE

THE PRODUCERS NEWS

Published Weekly.

VOLUME XV. Number 48

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNITED FARMERS LEAGUE

PLENTYWOOD, SHERIDAN COUNTY, MONTANA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1933

Entered as second class matter, October 18, 1912, at the Post-
office at Plentywood, Montana, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

TO BUILD A LEAGUE
LOCAL, WRITE TO UFL
NAT'L. HEADQUARTER
BOX 94 SUPERIOR, WIS.

North Dakota Farmers Union and Holiday "Leaders" Try to Disrupt Farmers State Relief Conference

ARE DEFEATED

Farm Conference Leaders
Repel Attacks of Usher
Burdick, Farm-Lawyer

FAKE MEET FIZZLE

Leaflets Expose Disruptive
Tactics of Talbot, Farm-
ers Union President

Bismarck, N. D., Feb. 21.—The
Mase Relief meeting called by C.
C. Talbot, the \$5,000 a year presi-
dent of the North Dakota Farmers
Union, in collaboration with Usher
L. Burdick, fat, sleek, slimy, law-
yer politician, of Williston and
Fargo the banker selected presi-
dent of the North Dakota State
Holiday Association, closed Mon-
day night at about 10:30 in a hub-
bub and a roar of confusion.
Ashbel Ingerson, secretary of the
Call Committee of the Farmers
North Dakota State Relief Con-
ference, and also a member of the
Farmers Union in good standing
took the floor to move a resolu-
tion endorsing the Farmers Relief
Conference called at Bismarck on
March 1 and 3, after two days of
exposure and humiliation at the
hands of dirt farmers.
Ingerson was recognized by R.
H. Walker, chairman of the Mase
(Continued from Page Two)

DISRUPTER



C. C. Talbot, president of the
Farmers Union of North Dakota
who tried to disrupt Farm-
ers North Dakota State Relief
Conference.

BANK COLLAPSE HITS MICHIGAN

Practically All 550 of State
Banks Closed in
Moratorium

All of the 550 banks in Michi-
gan, with few exceptions, were
closed on Feb. 14 for an eight day
moratorium declared by Governor
Comstock who tried to prevent the
crash of the entire banking system
of the state. The Detroit
Stock Exchange was also closed.
The seriousness of the morato-
rium, which the capitalist press
is trying to play down, can be
seen from the fact the Federal
Treasury, the Federal Reserve
Board, and the Reconstruction Fi-
nance Corporation have been tak-
ing an active part in the attempt
to avert a financial collapse.
Meetings have been held almost
daily in the R. F. C. offices, with
Secretary of the Treasury Mills,
Secretary of Commerce Chapin,
and Ballantine, under secretary of
the Treasury, participating.
Chapin, who is also head of the
Hudson Motors, which has its
plants in Detroit, and where a
strike has been in progress for
some time, went to Detroit.
A number of conferences have
been held in the White House be-
tween Governor Harrison of the
New York Federal Reserve Bank,
Hoover, and Mills.
The R. F. C. will lend more of
the funds to the big Michigan
banks. From February, the time
of its organization, until Decem-
ber 31, 1932, the R. F. C. made
loans to 294 banks and trust com-
panies in Michigan. Large amounts
of money have been shipped by
New York banks to their custom-
ers in Michigan, in order to stave
off the crisis.

FIVE STATE LEGISLATORS ENDORSE BISMARCK CONFERENCE, MAR. 1-3

Bismarck, North Dakota, Feb. 19.—Five farmer
legislators have endorsed the Farmers North Dakota
State Relief Conference, which meets in Bismarck, Mar.
1 to 3, in a stirring appeal to Ashbel Ingerson, secretary
of the Call Committee.

The letter which was signed by these dirt farmer
legislators reads as follows:

Bismarck, N. D., Feb. 9, 1933

Ashbel Ingerson
Secretary for the Call Committee
Farmers State Relief Conference
717 Thayer Ave., Bismarck, N. D.

Dear fellow farmer: I have read the Call to the
Farmers North Dakota State Relief Conference in Bis-
marck Feb. 23, 24 and 25, and I fully approve and sup-
port, and urge all my fellow farmers to support this con-
ference.

I am particularly sympathetic to the idea of the rank
and file members of all farm organizations and farm co-
operatives and all groups of unorganized farmers getting
together in a united front conference composed of actual
farmer delegates, selected without regard to political or
other affiliations, in a real farm relief conference, where
actual farmers who know their own problem come them-
selves to discuss their needs and to write their demands
for relief and a program of action for the defence of their
right to stay on their farms; a program behind which all
impoverished farmers can rally. It is high time the farm-
ers get together to attend to their own business for it
looks as if no one else is going to do it for them.

There is great need for a Conference of this kind at
this time when want and misery prevail everywhere in
the state. I think it very important and proper that the
farmers get together and make their own program. I
hope to see a farmer delegate from every township in
the state.

I wish the Call Committee a very successful Con-
ference.

Signed:

Math Dahl, Representative, Emmons County.
Ole Sundby, Representative, McLean county.
Charles Olson, Representative Bowman county.
Richard Owings, Representative, Burke county.
Anton Larson, Senator, Emmons county.

This letter of endorsement was written before the
date of the conference had been postponed, on account of
the blizzard, raging thruout North Dakota recently. The
Conference will meet on March 1, 2 and 3 instead of the
original dates, Feb. 23, 24, and 25.

FARMERS IN IDAHO WILL NOT PERMIT EVICTIONS, SALES

Buhl, Idaho, Feb. 11.—Old man
weather has stopped practically
everything in Idaho, with the
exception of interest and human suf-
fering. Even the sheriff is not
able to get out to the forced sales
and it may be best for his hide at
that, as the farmers are getting
dressed in being driven
around like sheep.

DEBT COMMISSION FAVORED BY OLSON

Part of Widespread Scheme
to Quiet Mass Protests
of Farmers

"Negotiations are now being
conducted with mortgage owners
thruout the state for the cessation
of foreclosures, and the establish-
ment of debt commissions," ac-
cording to Governor Olson of
Minnesota. This Farmer-Laborite
is carrying thru the same program
for "relieving" the farmers as has
been started by Bryan of Nebras-
ka, Herring of Iowa and others.
"These debt commissions, if and
when established, will result, I
believe in suspension of foreclos-
ures and in a readjustment of
many debts." This is Olson's
scheme to keep the farmers of
Minnesota quiet and calm as they
are robbed of their homes and
farms.
Olson tells the farmers that he
has "secured a promise of coopera-
tion in that respect from the Min-
nesota Association of Mortgage
Loan companies." The fact that
he now proposes a "debt commis-
sion" shows that the promise of
the mortgage holders are as false
as Olson's own.

DUMP MILK IN STRIKE OF WIS. DAIRY FARMERS

Police Chief Vainly Tries
to Get Milk Truck
Through

BUT IS CONVINCED

Farmers Plan to Camp
Along Roads to Make
Strike Airtight

New London, Wis., Feb. 19.—
Thousands of pounds of milk was
splashed on highways of Winne-
bago and Waupaca counties and
fists flew today as large groups
of farmers participated in a milk
sales strike.
The strike increased in effec-
tiveness, leaders said, and became
general over Dodge county where
it was estimated that half of the
county's 300 cheese factories, con-
densederies, creameries and re-
ceiving stations have been closed.

CONVINCE POLICE CHIEF

Pickets here battered Chief of
Police Harry Macklin, when he
tried vainly to save a truckload of
milk.

Nine truckloads of milk, approxi-
mately 25,000 pounds, were dump-
ed this morning near Manawa.
Frank F. Wheeler, district attor-
ney of Outagamie county conferred
last night with Adj. Gen. Ralph
Lammel and two other Wisconsin
national guard officers about the
milk supply situation. This is the
first step in getting the militia
out to crush the strike, if possible.

WILL CAMP ON ROADSIDE

Farmers, determined to force
price increases, planned to camp
all night along roadsides and stop
all vehicles transporting milk in
this vicinity.

The situation was reported quiet
in Milwaukee, where milk produc-
ers have declined to join in the
strike.

Eight cheese factories in Winne-
bago county were closed without
violence by a hundred pickets who
drove there from Greenville, Outa-
gamie county.

USE GUN THUGS

Milton Ruhsam, farmer, who was
beaten yesterday in an attempt to
drive a milk truck through the
picket lines, succeeded today in
reaching the New London market.
His truck was guarded by six car-
loads of special deputy sheriffs.

22 ATTEND RENO'S HOLIDAY MEETING IN LINCOLN, NEB.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 15.—The
Reno Holiday Association had its
Conference in Lincoln. Only 22
attended, none of whom were farm-
ers. But these "farm leaders"
were unable to stop the Nebraska
Farmers Relief Conference, a
United Front conference that is
for the rank and file. Mr. Par-
menter, president of the Reno out-
fit, testified before a senate com-
mittee that the Nebraska Farmers
Relief Conference was under the
control of Communists. This was
the desperate effort of a mislead-
er to throw a wet blanket on a
rank and file movement.

The Producers News is your
paper, renew your subscription

Machine Gun Eviction Victims Endorse Militant UFL Program

Elkhorn, Wisconsin
Sat., Feb. 11, 1933

Mr. Chas. E. Taylor
Managing Editor Producers News,
Plentywood, Montana,

Dear Sir:

We are in receipt of a copy of your Producers News
as of Feb. 3 and not knowing whom to thank for that
courtesy, we hereby transmit our gratefulness to you.

Since undergoing machinegun fire, during our evic-
tion, we are very much interested in the farmers fight
against the pernicious interest of organized finance and
thereby endorse your progressive counsel to the Farmers
for Action. If we can be of help, inform us.

Respectfully yours,
Mr. and Mrs. Max Cichon.

We are sure that every reader of the Producers News
will remember the brutal attack made by the sheriff and
his men upon the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cichon during which
their home was riddled with 200 rounds of shot.
For this brutal attack, not the sheriff but Mr. and Mrs.
Cichon were jailed and charged with assault with intent to
kill! This inhuman treatment showed Mr. and Mrs. Cichon
that the interests of the state and the bankers are at op-
posite poles from those of the workers and farmers.
We have asked Mr. Cichon to write the story of his life
for the Producers News. We are sure that every reader of
the paper will look forward to reading his story.

NEBRASKA, SOUTH DAKOTA FARMERS DELEGATES DRAW UP OWN DEMANDS AND PRESENT THEM TO LEGISLATORS

200 IN PIERRE

Delegates Conference of
Real Farmers Draws up
Series of Demands

GET "SYMPATHY"

Committee of Action
Is Set Up, Affiliate With
National Committee

BY TELEGRAM

Pierre, S. Dak., Feb. 21.—Two hundred impover-
ished farmer delegates rep-
resenting many local farm
organizations met here yester-
day and today in the first state
wide rank and file united front
farm conference ever held.

The spirit of the entire confer-
ence was decidedly militant. Re-
ports from all the counties rep-
resented indicated that the only hope
of the farmers in this last stage
of the capitalist offensive is mass
organization in broad united front
committees for the purpose of pro-
tecting the elementary rights of
all people to live.

Reports from Mother Bloor,
(Continued on Page Two)

MORATORIUM IS CALIF. DEMAND

Demand Three Year Mora-
torium on Irrigation
Taxes, Mortgages

Merced, Calif., Feb. 15.—Or-
ganization of the United Farmers
League is on the way in Merced
county and we are telling farmers
to join their own fighting organiza-
tion.

At the executive committee
meeting of the Merced county lo-
cal of the League Feb. 10, the fol-
lowing specific demands were
raised:

1. A moratorium on all ir-
rigation taxes for a period of 3
years.
2. All demand charges on mo-
tors be dropped, in view of the
excessive cost of power.
3. A weight and measure man
to inspect all electric motors, be
elected by the farmers.
4. A moratorium on all taxes
for middle farmers; lower taxes
for poorer farmers; and higher
taxes for the landlords and rich
farmers.
5. A moratorium on all mort-
gages and the stopping of all
foreclosures for a period of 3
years.
6. Abolition of all seizures of
crops, cattle, implements, cars
or trucks for payment of debt.
7. The bank examiner shall be
elected by the people.

Legislators Distort and Falsify Preamble of the Farmers Conference

Following is the preamble to the demands raised by
the farmers at the Nebraska State Relief Conference. In or-
der to make plain to the farmers what ends the government
officials will go to in order to distort the demands of the
farmers we shall indicate the omissions and distortions made
by these officials in reprinting the demands in the House
Journal (House of Representatives, Lincoln, Feb. 16, 1933).
The copy which we reprint is certified as correct by Anton O.
Rosenberg, secretary of the Nebraska Farmers Relief Con-
ference.

Program of the Nebraska Farmers Relief Conference

We farmer delegates, 300 strong, together with
elected representatives of labor, represent the great ma-
jority of the people of Nebraska. We have swept aside
paid lobbyists and "leaders" and have come ourselves to
the capital, armed with the highest authority—for our
voice is the voice of the farmers and workers of Nebraska
—We demand immediate action in this crisis.

We farmers are in the grip of poverty, suffering
and hunger. Every month conditions become more de-
perate. With an abundant supply of every necessary ar-
ticle collecting dust on store keepers' shelves and ware-
houses, we know that it will continue growing worse and
worse unless far reaching changes are enforced.

In order to change the entire meaning of this part and
to make the farmers appear as begging for legislation this
last was changed by the politicians in the House of Repre-
sentatives in Nebraska, to read as follows:
"We know that it will continue growing worse and worse
UNTIL WE LEGISLATE CHANGES IN THE ECONOMIC
SYSTEM IN FORCE."

We declare ourselves disgusted and in revolt against
the "leadership" of international bankers and other busi-
ness men who in their mad scramble for profits have
reduced the mass of the people to their present conditions
of distress. These bunglers are now attempting to make
farmers foot the bill by seizing their homes and property.
We declare that we stand united and ready to block those
attacks whether they are against us or our neighbors.

This was changed on page 667 of the House Journal to
read as follows:

"We declare ourselves . . . in the removal of leadership
if . . . banks and other business men who in their mad scramble
for profits have reduced the . . . of our people to their
present condition and distress, those who are making an at-
tempt to make the farmers pay the bills by sweeping their
homes and property, and we declare that we stand united and
ready to block these attempts whether they are against us
or our neighbors . . ."

This miserable falsification of their demands should make
the farmers realize just what their representatives are doing.
While the politicians bungled the distortion of the foregoing
into an unrecognizable and unintelligible mess they trumped
this infamy by leaving out the next paragraph—ENTIRELY,
with the exception of the last sentence.

We recognize as the enemy of farmers and work-
ers all politicians or "farm leaders" who dare to talk of
a surplus when unemployed and farmers alike are under-
nourished and badly clothed. Those who plan legisla-
tion on the "surplus" theory expect that present starva-
tion markets will continue. We farmers are here to an-
nounce that we will not allow them to continue.

The foregoing paragraph was left out with a purpose. It
is a denunciation of the whole hunger scheme now being
pushed in Congress under the name of "allotments." These
politicians are afraid that all farmers will learn what treach-
ery lies in the allotment plans based on the theory of "sur-
plus" and so dropped this out of the record.

We also recognize as our enemy those politicians
who throw legal technicalities or other obstacles in the
way of carrying out these demands. A state of emer-
gency exists, families are hungry and cold, there is no law
or statute, there is no officeholder who has the moral or
human right to oppose the immediate relief from this suf-
fering.

We place before the legislature of Nebraska these,
our minimum demands for relief and security. We re-
member your promises when we put you in office. We
now expect you to take action to insure the basic neces-
sities of life to all farmers and workers.

The last sentence of the preceding paragraph was also
slashed by the politicians because they have no intention of
taking "action to insure the basic necessities of life to all
farmers and workers."

15 GREEK PEASANT WOMEN ARE INJURED BY POLICE AT MEET

Salonica, Greece, Jan. 23.—In the village of Kail-
aria (West Macedonia) the police attacked a peasants'
meeting, and made an unsuccessful attempt to arrest four
peasants. A conflict followed in front of the police sta-
tion, between the assembled peasants and the police, who
were aided by the fascists, 15 peasant women were in-
jured, (one seriously). A fascist was injured by the wo-
men.

The police arrested three communists in the village
of Ptolemais (West Macedonia). A large group of peas-
ants endeavored to rescue them from the police station,
and a sergeant and a policeman were injured by stones
thrown. A great many peasants have been arrested.

300 IN LINCOLN

4,000 Farmers in March to
Capitol, 500 Unemployed
With Them

TO CONTINUE FIGHT

Attempt of Fake "Leaders"
to Disrupt Conference
Is Defeated

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 18.—
Three hundred united and
determined farmer delegate
of Nebraska from 40 coun-
ties have agreed on a pro-
gram of demands which
they have placed before a
special joint meeting of the
two branches of the legisla-
ture. The preamble to the
demands made clear that if the
legislature did not take immediate
action for relief and security of
homes that the farmers themselves
were prepared to act.

4,000 IN MARCH

It is estimated that there were
about four thousand farmers in
the march on the Capitol. A
"country band" furnished music
for the parade. About two thou-
sand of Lincoln's unemployed
marched with them, carrying ban-
ners. They had one large banner
reading "Workers Unemployed
Council Pledges Solidarity with
the Fighting Farmers." It was a
fine sight, the farmers and city
workers marching together.

After the march the farmers
lined up on the Capitol steps.
When they shouted it sounded as
though the building itself was
roaring. It was undoubtedly the
most impressive thing that has
ever been seen in this city. There
were hundreds of on-lookers, and
(Continued on Page Two)

500 PROTEST IN VIRGINIA, MINN.

Mass Sentiment Against
Arrest of 10 Farmers
In Road Strike

(BY D. W.)

Markham, Minn., Feb. 18.—Ten
farmers have been arrested and
the federal government has been
called upon in an attempt to break
the farmers' strike in Markham,
Minnesota. The mail route was
opened by trucks under the juris-
diction of federal authorities. The
trucks were followed by carloads
of deputy sheriffs and gun thugs.
However, the strikers are still as
undaunted as ever, they are gain-
ing new supporters every day.

Those arrested Sunday, Feb. 12,
are John Laurila, sr. Emil Laurila,
Ed Maki, Henry Maki, Rudolph
Johnson, Albert Johnson, Ernest
Hill, Wm. Wirtanen, Wm. Nissila,
and Geo. Tynjala. Of these three
are young farmers. All ten are
charged with "rioting" and will be
brought to trial, Feb. 18. The In-
ternational Labor Defense is de-
fending the arrested farmers. At
present all of them are out on
bail.

500 PROTEST

At the preliminary hearing in
Virginia, Feb. 14, a crowd of 500
workers and farmers gathered to
protest against the jailing of the
ten farmers. Throughout the Mes-
saba Range, sentiment among the
workers and farmers is in sup-
port of the arrested farmers, in
spite of the lies spread by the
Koski political machine and news-
papers on the Range that farmers
are "reds" and that their demands
are unreasonable. The demand of
the strikers is that Viv Koski, the
commissioner of the 6th district,
keeps his pre-election promises of
recognizing the farmers' elected
grievance committee.

At a demonstration held Feb. 16
at Koski's office, about 600 work-
ers and farmers gathered to pro-
test against the commissioners'
actions in refusing to recognize
the farmers' elected grievance
committee. This committee had
been handling the county road
work, seeing that all farmers got
a fair share of the work instead of
a few favorites as was done be-
fore the farmers elected their own
committee.

THE PRODUCERS NEWS

Published weekly at Plentywood, Montana, by
The Peoples Publishing Company, Inc.

Official Organ of the
UNITED FARMERS LEAGUE

Official paper of the City of Plentywood, Montana

Subscription Rates: National or County Edition—In the
United States: per year, \$2; six months, \$1; three months,
50 cents. Foreign per year \$2.50; six months, \$1.25; three
months, 60 cents.

Advertising Rates furnished upon application.

ERIK BERT, Editor
RUTH BERT, Associate Editor
CHARLES E. TAYLOR, Managing Editor
HANS RASMUSSEN, Business Manager

Friday, February 24, 1933

BRING OUR PROGRAM TO THE AMERICAN FARMERS

During the past four weeks we have published the
Draft Program of the United Farmers League, "The Militant
Program of American Farmers." This program has been
published by decision of the Organizational Conference
of the U. F. L. which was held in Washington, D. C.
Dec. 10.

It is not the final Program, it is published as a draft.
This has been done in order to make it possible for all
farmers, members of the United Farmers League and
others, to take part in the final shaping of the Program.
We now open the columns of the Producers News for
discussion on the Program and By-laws.

This discussion will probably last until the next national
conference or convention of the United Farmers
League. On the basis of the discussion the Executive
Council will present to this convention or conference, a
final draft for amendment and adoption.

In order that the Executive Council have the benefit
of our views we must all participate in the discussion
and get as many of our neighbors to do so as well. Each
local of the United Farmers League should hold discussion
meetings on the program, inviting not only mem-
bers of the League but all the farmers in the community
to take part.

We plan a widespread distribution of the Draft Program.
It will be issued in a five cent pamphlet form in a
few weeks time.

Each of us has three tasks in connection with the
Draft Program.

1. Participate in the discussion ourselves.
2. Read the program over with our neighbors,
and get them to take part in discussing it. Each
United Farmers League to hold discussions for all
farmers in the community.
3. Spread the Draft Program in pamphlet form
to every farmer in the community.

In this way we will not only help to make the program,
"The Program of American Farmers," but will
build the United Farmers League in doing it.

NORTH DAKOTA FARMERS UNION AND HOLIDAY LEADERS ATTEMPT TO DISRUPT STATE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page One)

Relief meeting, who had been selected by the
federal leadership to put some semblance of decency on
the face of the mass meeting. Burdick, the lawyer farm "leader"
took his feet roaring like a mad bull charging a matador, with
his eyes bulging and his lips quivering, bellowed that the mass
meeting had heard enough of Ingerson and his outfit. He continued
saying that the actual dirt farmers, who have been accorded the
privilege of the floor several times and who have done nothing during
the mass meeting but disturb it with their attacks and by distribution
of circulars and leaflets attacking the "farm leaders" of
the state and the good faith of the mass meeting, and that he
would not listen to him anymore.

An organized gang of relatives of the high salaried "farm leaders"
and politicians, had gotten their first insight into the duplicity
and fakery of the leaders to whom they are paying more in
salary each year to lead and save them than the gross receipts from
a whole township of wheatland. As things now stand it looks as if
Charlie Talbot had better be getting a job from the democratic
administration for it is safe to predict that as a result of this
mass meeting he will not be re-elected to his \$5,000 job.

Aschel Ingerson, the Secretary of the Call Committee for the
Farmers State Relief Conference,

had caused to be mimeographed and distributed at the convention
a circular charging that Talbot and Burdick had called the mass
relief meeting two days before the scheduled date for the convening
of the State Relief conference for the vicious purpose of liquidating
the rank and file conference. He also distributed a circular, and
open letter to John Walz, a re-printed story of the Producers
News, the official organ of the United Farmers League, to all
those who attended the mass meeting. These circulars drove the
fakers wild and they showed their spleen on several occasions during
the two days of the mass meeting.

The mass meeting was called to order Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock
by "Dad" Walker, who had been appointed by the "leaders" to
act as chairman. There was no election. The leaders did not think
that a secretary was necessary. About 400 were present, maybe a
hundred farmers who had come in from scattered points in the state
in response to the call, sent out by Talbot and Burdick, while the
rest were members of the legislature and visitors. The number of
farmers increased a few on Monday while some of the Sunday
delegates went home.

A whole string of functionaries of the St. Paul business activities
came over for the mass meeting. A. W. Ricker, editor of the Farmers
Union Herald, Croul, grain buyer, and several others.

Townley did not come as had been advertised, but wired his regrets and greetings, telling the
farmers "to fight the bankers and loan sharks like hell, pay no
debts, pay no taxes, stop evictions, and raise hell." Townley who
had been hired by the farm leader fakers to come to Bismarck and
help bust the rank and file Farmers State Relief Conference that

Farmers Union Terminal Is Renamed

FARM MORATORIUM
BY INSURANCE CO.S
IN GEORGIA AGREED

The Georgia Real Estate Loan Association, an organization of 15
of the largest life insurance companies doing business in the state,
has declared a moratorium on the farm mortgages except where the
property has been abandoned. The companies agreeing to the moratorium
hold about 85 per cent of the farm mortgages. These will be
renewed if the farmer agrees to remain on the property.
This step was taken in order to prevent the development of Sears
and Roebuck sales in Georgia, such as have taken place in other
parts of the country.

RALLY MARCH 4 TO WIN RELIEF

Demand Unemployment
Insurance for Jobless
Workers

Under the leadership of the Unemployed Councils, workers all
over the country will demonstrate on March 4 for unemployment and
social insurance.

Already workers have won substantial gains in their struggles
to force relief. In Chicago they forced authorities to withdraw the
50 per cent relief cut. In St. Louis, 13,000 families that had
been put off the relief list were reinstated. The national and the
state hunger marches have also compelled authorities to make
more and more concessions to the unemployed.

NATIONWIDE STRUGGLE
However, hunger grows and the struggle deepens. The Unemployed
Councils call for the unity of the workers to make March 4
a success. Huge demonstrations are expected in every city in the
country to demand immediate federal relief an unemployment insurance
law.

CALL NATIONAL CONFERENCE

On March 5, the Unemployed Councils are calling a national
conference in Washington, D. C., to which elected representatives of
the rank and file of all unemployed organizations are invited.
The conference will work out joint demands and elect a delegation
to present them to Roosevelt on March 6.

200 DELEGATES MEET IN PIERRE

(Continued from Front Page)

Lewis Benzley, president of the United Farmers Protective Association
of Pennsylvania, and Lem Harris, executive secretary of the
Farmers National Committee for action were enthusiastically received.

PROGRAM ADOPTED

The program adopted included:
Cash relief for ruined farmers.

No evictions and foreclosures.
Cancellation of back taxes, feed and seed loans, and delinquent interest.

No deficiency judgments.
Abolition of state militia.
Production credit without collateral, for impoverished farmers.

Reduction of auto and truck license fees.
Resolutions were passed condemning imperialist war, for release of Tom Mooney, and support of the unemployed demands for cash relief.

The demands were presented to the legislature after a march, to the state house. "Solidarity" was sung in the legislative halls by the farmers as they filed in.

The only thing that the legislators promised the farmers was "sympathy".
A permanent organization was set up in the form of a state committee for action. Affiliation of this state committee with the National Committee for Action was completed.

Every delegate pledged himself to permit no evictions or foreclosures of any kind to take place in South Dakota. The conference then adjourned.

better of the idea and staid at home, the he needed the money badly. The president of the Minnesota Farmers Union also declined to come to North Dakota it is reported when he learned that Talbot and Burdick intended to use him for.

Milo Reno, the advertised as a drawing card, did not put in an appearance and it was later intimated about on the street that his and some other names had been used as bait to lure the farmers in so as to make a showing at the Mass convention.

RENEW
YOUR
SUBSCRIPTION

LAST RELIC OF FARMER CONTROL, NAME OF
COMPANY, PASSES TO FARM
BOARD

(BY C. J.)

Avondale, Mont., Feb. 12.—I am a stockholder, that is I have a pretty little piece of paper that says I own a \$1 share in the Farmers Union Terminal Association.

Under date of Jan. 20, 1933, the board of directors of the Farmers Union Terminal Association issued a circular letter to the stockholders asking us to vote YES for a change in the Articles of Incorporation of the Terminal Assn., so that the Association would be more directly controlled by Hoover's Farm Board.

In this letter appears the following bright statement, "If legislative plans now pending in Congress mature, agriculture will be re-established, and the buying power of the farmers restored. There is every reason to believe that the program now pending in Congress will be enacted into law. The enactment of this program into law will re-establish agriculture and end the depression."

What is it in Washington, that these "gentlemen" can so emphatically say is going to end the "depression?"

Can these "gentlemen" of the Farmers Union explain how they reconcile such tripe with the assertions that the Farmers Union is not in politics?

Those signing this letter are such as C. C. Talbott, D. L. O'Connor, W. J. Maddock, Lieut. Gov. O. H. Olson, etc.

These "leaders" of the feed trough type are surely busy trying to cool off the farmers in their fights against foreclosures, evictions, etc. and in their strike for higher prices.

These tactics should be thoroughly exposed. The Farmers Union is surely a bulwark of capitalism, and these misleaders are doing their utmost to keep us farmers trusting in the feed bag politicians in Washington.

300 DELEGATES FROM FORTY COUNTIES MEET IN LINCOLN

(Continued from page One)

many of whom were entirely sympathetic. And no one would have dared to heckle that determined array of farmers and workers. Christensen, Lux and others spoke from the bottom steps. Lux reached the high point when he declared that, regardless of the action taken by the legislators, the farmers would continue their active policy of keeping the production on the land. "No bunch of over fed international bankers is big enough, strong enough to whip us," he said.

READY TO FIGHT

Christensen said that he knew any man that was a man would gladly die fighting rather than go passively to the poor house and starvation. Again he stated "This is a peaceful revolution. If this does not work, all those standing in our way will be held responsible."

Farmers came to the Conference to draw up a fighting program against evictions, for a moratorium on debts, against the profits of middlemen, and for certain definite demands like the abolition of the state militia and its funds to be used for public schools. With almost no success the lobbyists and enemies attempted to confuse the farmers with every kind of fake bill from inflation to complicated refinancing. Not only were their bills rejected but the credentials of those who had slipped by the gate were challenged, and they were ejected by vote of the farmers.

500 UNEMPLOYED ALSO
MARCH

On the second day of the Conference 4,000 farmers came in to join the march on the capitol. The farmers had passed in their conference resolutions of solidarity with the city workers, and when they formed their ranks to march to the capitol, 500 unemployed workers of the Unemployed Council joined up and paraded arm in arm with the farmers thru main streets of Lincoln. Their banners along with the farmers' banners were all taken into the capitol and placed before the speakers rostrum, while the farmers demands were being read.

The House and Senate met in joint session to hear the demands, while the farmers crowded balconies and aisles. When the farmer spokesman reached the part of the preamble "We declare ourselves disgusted and in revolt against the leadership" of bankers and other business men," the crowds of farmers and workers in the hall of the legislature burst into a loud cheer.

BOO PARMENTER

Having failed to mislead the farmers of the convention, the desperate gang of agents attempted to substitute in the press a weak and submissive program for the fighting demands of the farmers. The Lieut. Governor permitted H. C. Parmenter, an insurance man, to read this submissive program which had been drawn up without consulting with the farmers. His appearance to read this program was greeted by loud boos, hisses and cat calls from the farmers who were enraged at this attempt to confuse their demands. After the delegates had got the hearing, many of the farmers left

town immediately. But many others stayed on to arrange for further organization. They left with a sense of the power they have. They discovered, too, those that did not already know, that the capitalist is not on their side. They could read for themselves and understand the attacks made by the "Journal" of Lincoln and the "Omaha World-Herald." It is a new thing for the farmers to be attacked by the "Red-scare" program, a thing that city workers have long been accustomed to.

ILLINOIS GOV. ASKS FARMERS BE QUIET

Real Relief on Debts Will
Come Only Thru
Cancellation

In order to avert the sharp struggles that the farmers in the various parts of the country have put up against foreclosures and evictions from spreading to Illinois, Governor Horner, on Feb. 4, issued a statement asking the mortgage holders to be "lenient."

He asked the mortgage holders to use "the utmost forbearance in foreclosures on mortgages on the farms, homes and chattels when the farmer or home owner is in such desperate financial circumstances that he is actually unable to pay."

AVOIDS REAL ACTION

The governor used this means to avoid taking real action which would prevent foreclosures and evictions, which he said neither he nor the legislature could do because it would "impair or invalidate contracts."

The governor wants to make the farmers believe that conditions are going to get better.

"This is proposed as temporary relief only and until conditions change for the better," the governor said.

What the farmers want is not temporary relief but permanent relief. Only cancellation of debts which the impoverished farmers owe will give them some measure of real relief.

THE SCANDAL OF "EASTERN RELIEF"

Scandalous details have now been revealed concerning the distribution of the so-called "Eastern Relief" the government subsidy for the rich farmers in the eastern areas of Germany. It is now revealed that the eastern relief in fact was a form in which to present the rich farmers with hundreds of thousands of Marks per man to do what they like with. Theoretically the sums granted were to have been used to clear the property in the eastern areas of debts and mortgages and to tide the estates over the crisis. It has now been revealed that in fact the same were used to purchase luxurious private motor cars, to indulge in expensive journeys to the Riviera, etc. etc. The leader of the eastern farmers, Odenburg-Januschau received 621,000 Marks

"COOPERATION" OF
FARMERS WITH BIG
BANKS IS ADVISED

F. H. Daniel, president of the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, (South Carolina) does not think that a general moratorium on farm loans is advisable. His views were presented by Harry D. Reed, counsel for the Bank, at a conference of mortgage holders on Feb. 14, called by Governor Ibra C. Blackwood.

In order to divert the farmers from a demand for a general moratorium or cancellation of their debts, Daniel suggested a "full cooperation between the borrower and the lender."

This is the scheme that is being spread by the politicians thru the country and has been organized in State Board of Conciliation in Nebraska.

The farmers want an end of evictions and foreclosures not full "cooperation" with the banks. They have been bled white by that.

MAKE JOBLESS FARM 60 ACRES

Tell Them to go "Back to
Land" Altho Farmers on
Land Can't Make Living

(BY ROBERT WARREN)

Beaumont, Texas.—"Back to the Land!" This fake cure for unemployment is being peddled by local Young Men's Business League and Chamber of Commerce in an effort both to relieve its members from contributing to help the unemployed and to prevent possible organization of the unemployed.

FORCED LABOR ON
LAND

Jobless workers of this city are being conspired to endure further misery if, he malaria-infested swamplands of South Texas. The city already came into possession of a 60 acre tract where the unemployed are sent to work for a scanty amount of groceries. Now it is proposed to get rid of these workers altogether by sending them to the farms permanently.

Of course, the local magnates are not concerned with the welfare of the Jefferson county farmers, whose products will become even less valuable with the introduction of these competing producers. Farm products in this region bring such a low price now that farmers are bartering their vegetables and produce at the dime store, in exchange for merchandise. If the farmers cannot make a living on the farms, how can inexperienced workers? The farmers and workers of Jefferson county must organize for mutual self-protection.

as his share of the "relief." With this sum, or a part of it he purchased a new estate, probably in the hope that at the distribution of the next "relief" he would receive a double share. The Count of Saurma who also received a huge sum purchased an elegant private car.

BUYS CAR WITH "RELIEF
MONEY"

The Prince of Schoenburg used his share of the bundle to organize expensive hunting sport for his numerous friends. The revelations threaten to develop into a scandal on a giant scale and the government is doing its utmost to hush up the affair and prevent an official inquiry. At the same time the condition of the poor peasants is really terrible, but there is little or nothing for them and nothing for the millions of hungry unemployed and their families. As the German Heinrich Heine remarked "Who has much, receives more. Who has little, loses that little. And who has nothing might just as well take a rope and hang himself." With the exception that nowadays those who have little and those who have nothing are rallying to the revolutionary united front.

KHAKI SHIRTS SEE
LIBERTY PARTY AS
POLITICAL ALLY

The fascist outfit, known as the Khaki Shirts of America, who claim to have six million members (and may have six thousand), and who hope to imitate Mussolini's Black Shirts or Hitler's murderous Brown Shirt hordes, have endorsed Coin Harvey and the Liberty party.

In a letter dated Jan. 27 written to Mr. Harvey, a "Corps Commander" in Illinois, writes, "If we can be of service to you at any time please let us know—for after reading your paper you can depend upon our full cooperation at all times."

Other rear-admirals, etc. of the Khaki Shirts are ordering copies of Coin's books and his papers. Coin Harvey has been rampaging around the money powers. Birds of a feather flock together and the Khaki Shirts know just where Coin Harvey's "radical" phrases lead—into their fascist camp.

Producers News—\$2 per year

Doings of the Advance Guard

Now we are going to put on a real drive for the paper. Starting March 1 we are going to give a prize each month to the one who gets us the most subs.

We are not going to give away any enclosed cars. But, each month we will give away to the winner a book, and its a good one, one you will appreciate and want to read.

The price of the book is \$2.50. It is written by John L. Spivak and is called "Georgia Nigger." It is a stirring and interesting novel, telling facts about how the people in the south are treated today, after they were supposed to be freed from slavery.

The one who gets us the most subs during the month will get this book. If the winner already has this book and would rather have another one, we will get one not costing over the \$2.50 for him. Just tell us which one you want.

In order to get this down uniform we will figure a sub on the 25-cent base. The same credit will be given to the person sending in a year sub (\$2.00) as to the one who sends us eight 25 cent subs. The biggest number of the yearly subs sent in during the month is what counts.

Now, let us go to it and see who will get the prize for March. It is going to be quite an interesting race and quite an honor to be the winner. Thru the Advance Guard you can keep track of it right along. Let us all start out with the intention of being the winner.

Say, folks, be sure and send in your bundle orders here in time, otherwise we are not always able to fill your orders. We print quite a few extras but sometimes we run out.

DOINGS OF LAST WEEK
United Co-operative of Eben Junction, Mich., wants some back copies.

BROKE AND FEEL
DIFFERENT

Sophia Gillespie, Port Angeles, Wash., subscribes for six months and pays for a bundle to be sent. "Most folks around here have been so sure they were 'patriotic' but now two of our three banks went broke the last week in January, so now they feel different," he says. The U. F. L. of Twin Falls, Idaho, got 100 papers and wants 200 more. They send \$3.

THINKS PAPER IS
GREAT

Marvin Dutton, Stroll, S. D., renews for another six months. "I think the paper is great," he writes.

Jim Flower, our National Secretary, sends us five subs.

Nick Larson, Brush Prairie, Wash., orders a receipt book and sample copies.

Leonard Vedder, Gibbs, Idaho, sends us two six month subs. Frank Walters, Sioux City, Ia., orders another 100 copies of the paper.

From Casper, Wyo., we get an order for 100 copies.

W. E. Clement, Pierce county, Wash., sends a dollar and orders a dollars' worth of papers sent each week. "We have many good workers and we are going after more," he says.

Robert Kirmo, Ludden, N. Dak. sends us three more subs.

Claus Carlson, Santa Cruz, Cal., sends a dollar for a bundle of papers for distribution.

INTEREST IS AWAKENING
John Wustenberg, Chico, Calif., pays for bundles. "The interest in the Producers News is awakening. The near future we will have some subscribers for you," he writes.

Roy Miller, Frederick, S. Dak., is here again with another two subs.

DON'T WANT TO BE WITH
OUT PAPER

Elmer Johnson, Palermo, N. Dak., says he likes the paper very much and don't want to be without it. He sends a dollar for renewal.

Julius Walstad, Claire City, S.

Hans Callen, Lily, S. Dak., sends for sample copies.

Olaf Pary, New York Mill, Minn. renews for one year.

August Jacobson, N. Y. Mills, Minn., sends in two renewals.

Edwin Pfutzenreuter, Hecla, S. Dak., says. "Shoot me a copy as soon as possible, can't get along without it."

Hans A. Olson, Westby, Mont., renews.

H. Rude, Plentywood, Mont., subscribes.

Arthur Rehner, Antelope, Mont. renews.

Andrew Anderson and John A. Nelson Outlook, Mont., renew.

Notice! North Dakota Farmers

The Producers News

will have a special reporter at the

Farmers Relief Conference

at Bismarck

Subscribe at once and keep yourself posted on what is going on at your capital during the Conference.

Subscription: One year -2; six months, \$1; three months 50 cents; six weeks, 25 cents.

Amount \$

Name

Post Office

State

BENNETT USES JOB ON RELIEF TO COLLECT INGVALSON CO'S BILLS FROM RUINED FARMERS

"Be loyal to the Central Relief Committee," says Prune Dispenser Ed. Peterson, ditto, said Soren the Macaroni Peddler, as he handed a piece of stale cheese over the counter, his first sale for the day. These two rugged individuals, who will soon be ragged individuals, run back and forth borrowing small articles from one another.

The shelves are bare and they are unable to buy more because they get few relief orders. Had the gentlemen ever been for the farmer, the farmers might feel badly over this predicament. Their loyalty to old Jack and Ingvalson is as ridiculous as the loyalty of a hog to the butcher who decided on his end.

For why should old Jack send orders to them when it is far more to his interest to send them to Ingvalson. Old Jack's wife works in Ingvalson's store when they need extra help, thereby saving some poor devil from losing his small relief order by getting this job.

The good Christian Christianson who operates the Ingvalson store does likewise, do likewise. What is the explanation of old Jack's interest in the Ingvalson store?

Why does he try to send all the grocery orders and as many of the

clothing orders as possible there? Mrs. David Nelson, with a family of five and a sick husband, had one of the local stores, had been having her relief orders on forced her to accept an order on Ingvalson company, because he said she owed a bill of \$8 there since last summer and until that bill was paid she would have to have her orders there. Many Farmers Relief Committee of the U. F. L. Many people have applied for orders on Ingvalson and when they got them they were on Ingvalson company.

Viggo Peterson, one of old Jack's underlings, who acts as a local keyman advises you your order will be better and bigger if you get it at Ingvalson's.

John Debing, another keyman and underling whose wife makes his living working in the county superintendent's office, also advises that the applicants go to Ingvalson's.

These men get their orders from old Jack. Say, Jack, what's the reason for all this, are you a stockholder in Ingvalson & Co.'s store? Has Ingvalson company a mortgage on your house as security for stock in their company? Compare how the amounts of relief orders on Ingvalson company compare with the orders received by the other stores?

We dare you to answer these questions. About this time last year your letter to member of the Sheridan County Fair Board, stated "The farmers are like a bunch of children easily led. They need someone to direct them. You seem to be that someone, and are directing them all to Ingvalson's."

Now Jack, what are you going to do about Comrade Wankel's letter for an additional \$10,000 for the month of March from the R. F. C.? Are you going to continue to be responsible for the wan little faces of babies whose mothers are unable to nurse them for lack of proper nourishment themselves? Is there no spark of human sympathy in your measly old carcass?

Now Phil, you are going to lose your job with the Occident. The farmers are going to boycott all Occident elevators in the county. Being a yes-man for old Jack does not make money for the Occident.

And you, Rev. Simundson, can you forget that Jesus once said: "In as much as ye have done it unto the least of these ye have done it unto me?"

Farmers, workers, Comrade Wankel has again made a motion to old Jack's yes-men to increase the funds of the R. F. C. from \$14,000 per month to \$24,000 for the month of March. Still there was no second to the motion.

Farmers at Medicine Lake, Frank French is your member of the Central Relief Committee. Bring pressure on him to vote for this motion.

Farmers at Outlook bring pressure on Anker who also has a tendency toward being a yes-man to vote for this motion. He's a member of the Central Relief Committee. Yes, let's write to the Governor, he's responsible for old Jack's appointment as was Judge Paul for recommending him.

On March 11 there will be the biggest mass meeting ever held in Plentywood. The U. F. L. will lead the fight for adequate relief and also for feed and seed loans.

Complete program will be announced next week. In the meantime go after your keymen, force them to sign petitions to the Governor for more relief. It can be got if we go after it. The Governor promised Marie Hansen, member of the Farmers Relief Committee, in a telephone conversation that he would recommend \$30,000 per month for Sheridan county. But old Jack, who is appointed by the Governor, refuses to make the application. Let us all get together and boost this old moron out. Your allowance should be twice as much as it is, and it can be, so let's go.

Remember the big mass meeting March 11.

P. S. Farmers take notice! Hans Madsen, sheriff, John Debing, abstractman; Joe Redmond, tire salesman; Oscar Collins who gets \$50 per month pension from the government and Prune Peddler Soren, have all got their army coats from the Red Cross. Have you got yours?

NEW OFFICERS FOR LOCAL HOSPITAL

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sheridan Memorial hospital held Tuesday evening the following were selected as members of the board of directors: Messrs. F. G. Fishbeck, Sr., C. G. Christianson, W. D. Roy, Art Langer and Mesdames Helgeson, Koenig and Zeldner. A very good report of the work of the past year was read.

Farm Home Destroyed by Fire Tuesday Noon

The farm home of Joe McGowan near Raymond was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday noon. Very little of value was saved. The fire started when a stove exploded. It is reported that the loss is partially covered by insurance.

District Tournament Brings out 4 Teams as Possible Winners

The district basketball tournament is well under way and so far there have been no drastic upsets. As the elimination games are proceeding the public eye is centered about the four stronger teams of the district, Outlook, Scooby, Medicine Lake, and Plentywood. None of these teams will concede any particle of superiority to any opponent and when they tangle no one can tell the final outcome until the game is won or the victory assured. Saturday night will tell the tale.

Games played:

Redstone	2
Whitetail	28
Westby	32
Peerless	18
Flaxville	17
Dooley	20
Scooby	7
Westby	9
Outlook	38
Whitetail	10
Med. Lake	31
Comertown	7
Plentywood	42

EDWARD SPOKLE APPOINTED CO. COMMISSIONER

(BY HANS RASMUSSEN) What has been hanging fire for some time has finally happened. Judge Paul has appointed a county commissioner to take the place of Carl Hansen, who moved away and resigned.

Edward Spokle of the Coairidge country is the new commissioner picked by the judge. We are not very well acquainted with Ed. He has been farming on quite a large scale. He is one of the successful farmers who did not make a success of farming. No doubt he will be able to work with the two other commissioners and will do his best to save the county and the system, the system for which he has slaved for years and, finally, took away from him everything he had produced, so he could no longer pay his taxes.

We have no objections to Ed Spokle's appointment, the job is not going to be very paying nor very funny. This appointment gives Judge Paul a being "fair to everybody" way out. The judge had a chance to ignore all the different petitions circulated and he picked what they called a "dark horse." It takes judges to figure out clever moves like that.

The petition circulated for Hans Hardersen out numbered all the others. When the judge refused to appoint Hans he lost more than Hans did. He lost the respect of a lot of good people, which Hans never did, but that is the judge's business.

When the judge also refused to appoint Andrew Christensen of Coairidge, for which a lot of signatures had been secured, someone said it was because one petition had been lost in Dagmar and another one burned in the store in Antelope. But that was not the reason at all. The reason why Judge Paul did not appoint Andrew Christensen, was that the judge had been told that Andrew had been seen in a farmers' parade in Plentywood, which shows the judge's narrow minded character, and how much he thinks of farmers.

Their Communist connections was the excuse the judge had for not appointing these people. The election is over and the judge felt different now about his connections. Before the election, Communist connections was just what Judge Paul wanted. And I know what I am talking about when I say it.

The statement I am now going to make might be a hard one for me to prove in Judge Paul's court with all its insidious ploys, but it is the truth just the same and Judge Paul knows it.

Before the election Judge's Paul representative came to us and gave us the promise, if we would keep from attacking Judge Paul during the campaign, then, if any one of the county commissioners, Carl Hansen or Victor Anker, should happen to resign, the judge would promise to appoint any man we would pick.

This was not hard for us to do, as it was immaterial to us which of the two judge candidates were elected. We lived up to our part of the agreement. But, when it came to Judge Paul to live up to his part, and appoint our man as he had promised to do, the judge was not man enough to do it. And this was done by a man who expects to have people address him as "Honorable Judge." With some people the word "honor" is just an empty title and no more. Judge Paul showed himself to be just a cheap politician.

The Producers News will be open for any statement Judge Paul might desire to make.

Antelope, Mont., Feb. 20, 1933 The fellow Mr. Fellows, who is the receiver of the defunct Plentywood bank has handed out a five per cent dividend. But, the dividend was in Canadian money, in which there is a 20 per cent discount.

The money would not be acceptable in a restaurant for coffee, but was deducted the 20 per cent when I went to a store.

Now if this money is turned in again to the same "Fellow" it will make a nice banking business with quite a fine return.

He is the guy that hollers about protecting the depositor's money, which he does until he has eaten it up, just like the receivers we have had before.

He was the guy that cleaned up on Charles Johnson, north of Westby.

Torkel Tuftefog is the man that got the dividend.

J. O. BRENSDAL

At this time 500 "dry land marines" are scattered over the county, wearing blue navy coats handed out by the Red Cross. They are good warm coats and they are people who need them the most are still walking around without them.

From the Red Cross we have been informed that the reason for

LAW MANUFACTURERS AT WORK IN HELENA

(BY HANS RASMUSSEN)

If you look over what bills have been introduced you will find among them the most silly things that somebody intended to have made into law. And we have no guaranty that these silly bills will be weeded out and killed. When the session is over, we might wake up and find that we got to have a permit in order to be allowed to blow our nose. We can expect anything under the sun in the line of laws.

One goof introduced a bill which would have prohibited any official from engaging in any other business. It would have been a dandy for our school trustees, clerks and aldermen, etc. The bill was knocked in the head and killed.

But something just as crazy might go thru and become law. Laws that the rest of us are supposed to have respect for.

For years we have been told that some day we might again have beer but never again would we have the saloons. Right now we have a beer bill in the house. The bill limits the number of licenses to one for towns of 500 or less, two for 1,000 or less, three for up to 2,000, four up to 3,000 and one for each additional 4,000.

Brewers and wholesalers would each pay a tax of 50 cents per 31 gallon barrel and the license taxes would be as follows: brewers, \$500; wholesalers, \$150; hotels, \$125; restaurants, \$11; retailers, \$300; vehicles (drinking), \$8 and clubs, \$50. One-half of the income would go to the state and half to the counties where the taxes are paid.

The alcohol content could be one half of one per cent or more with the percentage by weight not to exceed 3.2. It provides that the beer be sold in hotels, in restaurants, at retailers either on or off the premises; at clubs to members, and in railroad cars. No public drinking would be permitted except in licensed places.

Of course this beer bill will all depend on what final action is taken. But the beer question in Washington, but it goes to show what all this no more saloon hey amounts to.

House Bill 176, which would permit farmers purchasing gasoline Comertown-Dooley

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rohner and sons Frederick and Carl, called at the Chris Todde home Sunday afternoon. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson and family visited for a while at the Todde home.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Nelson and their family visited the parental home of Charles L. Lindvall Sunday. A dance was held at the Joe Johnson home south of Dooley Feb. 11.

RESERVE

Last Wednesday evening the local basketball team played the Dagmar losing by the score of 16-20. N. J. Evenson is suffering from an attack of the flu. A car load of Medicine Lake people slid off the narrow grade east of town last Sunday morning and had considerable difficulty in getting back on the road again. This is a dangerous piece of road at any time.

Chester Helje had a severe attack of acute indigestion last Thursday evening but is considerably better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons entertained a progressive bridge and dancing party Tuesday evening. Prize for combination high score was won by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anvik and the men's high score was won by Mr. and Mrs. Christensen rendered excellent music for the occasion. A lunch was served at midday and dancing continued until about 3 a. m. Over two hundred people attended the party.

The basketball team have a game with Antelope on their list for this week but the date has not yet been set.

Gertie Petersen Will Leave Court House

Lately, when somebody swears the economy strike at the county court house, Gertie Petersen was the one who got it in the neck. With taxes coming in as slow as they are the lower ranks are the ones who suffer first. The higher ups hang on to their jobs with full pay as long as there is any pay left.

Gertie has been a clerk in Nils Madsen's office for many years. She was probably the one they could best get along without—could probably have gotten along without her years ago.

Gertie was a good girl, she was the breadwinner in the family. Whatever she got out of the county she divided with the old folks at home, she saw her sisters thru high school and normal. In that family she was the life saver, and now she is fired.

She is another victim of a system that is slowly but surely dying, another one on the bread line. It is another attempt at bringing back prosperity by putting more people out of work. If this is economy then why not go all the way, why not close the court house entirely? What good is the court house to us? Did you ever stop to figure that out? All of those in favor of closing the court house hold up your right hand. Motion carried with big majority.

NAVY COATS AND SWEATERS GONE

At this time 500 "dry land marines" are scattered over the county, wearing blue navy coats handed out by the Red Cross. They are good warm coats and they are people who need them the most are still walking around without them.

From the Red Cross we have been informed that the reason for

for farming purposes to be exempt from paying the tax at the time of purchase, was passed by the house and now goes to the senate.

The "keep your money at home" attitude was shown by the House when they killed a bill giving Montana products preference in letting contracts for public works.

A House Bill 218, prohibiting foreclosures for two years, was also killed by the house. Again, showing was farmers can expect from our lawmakers and whose interests they are protecting.

A substitute bill which permits judges to grant extensions on foreclosures was approved. And with Harry Sparling walking all over the floor while denouncing the judge and praising the judges: "Hundreds of reds can be found in some parts of Montana who want to tear down the present system and still have a president in the judiciary and they will exercise good judgment. Keep this red menace within bounds. Do not let them have an out and out chance to gouge you. You have a red menace mounting and every little business and bank if they could. Don't let us tear down the gates and let them take the roof from our heads."

Harry Sparling helped to save the day, saved it so the business men and banks can foreclose on the farmers any time they want to. What else could be expected of Sparling?

Reducing the license tax on coal mines, from five cents to two and one-half cents per ton, was killed in the senate.

The House passed a bill prohibiting state investment in farm mortgages, thus showing that investing in land is not considered very safe.

On Monday the House passed 66 bills on third reading. Then 62 more bills were approved on each other order and 8 more were killed. That makes 136 laws abridged in one day. It was an eight hour day it would leave three and one-half minutes for each law. That gives a fair idea of what a farce lawmaking really is, and what a pile of crap the people at home are supposed to go around and have "respect" for.

FROM AROUND SHERIDAN COUNTY

Comertown-Dooley

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rohner and sons Frederick and Carl, called at the Chris Todde home Sunday afternoon. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson and family visited for a while at the Todde home.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Nelson and their family visited the parental home of Charles L. Lindvall Sunday. A dance was held at the Joe Johnson home south of Dooley Feb. 11.

OUTLOOK

A birthday party was given in honor of Ed Nelson at the Nelson home Monday evening. A number of guests were present and everything went off splendidly. The chief entertainment being bridge.

Donald Garrick spent two days of this week in Plentywood where he received medical aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander entertained a number of guests at a bridge party on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Mrs. E. J. Nelson received surgical aid at the Plentywood hospital a few weeks ago, returned to her home on Outlook Saturday afternoon.

Louie Rippon was quite surprised to find a number of his friends gathered at the restaurant Tuesday evening for 6 o'clock dinner given in honor of his birthday by Mrs. Dec and family. The guests were: Garrick brothers, Ole, Gerald and Cecil, Hardy Olson, Henry Henry, Walters, Bob Fitzgerald, Bill Tobin, Sam Thompson, Roy Nelson, Arthur Theland, Ray Galtz and Mr. Anhoth. The dinner was delicious and all reported a nice time.

Miss Hanson entertained the school faculty Valentine party Wednesday evening.

Glady's Peterson is now teacher of the Lindbloom school as the teacher has resigned.

The Misses Margaret and Esther Johnson, entertained a party of young folks at a birthday party for Mrs. Jack Gaines.

A few friends of this vicinity were invited to attend Pay Chaffee's birthday party Tuesday evening. The party was very enjoyable.

A number of young folks were invited to a party at the Andrew Nelson home Friday evening. The sophomores returned a party to the juniors Friday evening.

Several late but better late than never.

clothing being distributed after the winter is almost over was on account of the delay at the factories where they were made. They were not able to fill the order. Just another bum excuse given out in order to fool the people. When you pick up a navy coat you will find a label on it, on which it says that it was manufactured in 1918, 15 years ago.

That there is much dissatisfaction about these coats has been handed out is not without reason. Many poor people had to go home without the coat they needed to be warm. It is reported that many business men, with plenty of good warm clothes were supplied with one. From reports we have received John Debing, the abstract man who's wife works at the court house, got a coat, Soren, the grocery man, another one; Joe Redmond, the tire man, one; Jensen the oil man's boy, one; and even Sheriff Madsen, with his \$187.50 per month plus mileage, is reported to have received a Red Cross coat. And there are people yet, who think the farmers did the wrong thing when they raided the Red Cross office.

Miss Helen French of Medicine Lake was a shopper in the city on Tuesday.

Robert Johnson of McCabe transacted business in the county seat Monday.

Henry Anderson made a trip to Plentywood from his farm near Dooley last Friday.

If your neighbor hasn't the Producers News let him read yours and urge him to subscribe.

Customs Officer Kanther of Westby was here Saturday and spent the day visiting friends.

Russ Wigmore of Redstone was a caller in town the latter part of last week.

Andrew Eppen and George Rebo of Comertown were business callers in Plentywood Monday.

A fine young daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sedev Wednesday, Feb. 15.

CHIEF OF POLICE LOSES LEFT THUMB

Robert Bodke had the misfortune Tuesday while working on a water pump in the old townsite to get his left thumb caught in the gears and torn off between the first and second joint. He had put a new gear on the pump below the surface and was trying it out when the accident occurred. He called up to Orville Johnson, who was on the surface to shut off the power then climbed out of the hole and was taken to a doctor where the injured member was dressed. Unless complications set in "Bob" feels that he will be as good as ever in a short time.

HYPNOTIST WILL SHOW "SLEEPING" BEAUTY" FRIDAY

Those who attended the farmers program at the Temple three weeks ago, will long remember the hypnotic stunts put on by the noted hypnotist of Medicine Lake, Mr. Sabey, over which the audience nearly laughed themselves sick.

Next Friday, March 3, Mr. Sabey is going to give another performance at the Farmer-Labor temple. This time he promises it is going to be something different, much different, and more interesting.

The free part of the exhibit will be the "sleeping beauty." Somebody who will be put to sleep and will be on display in plain sight in the show window of the Mint Cigar store. Sleeping all day on Friday for 10 or 12 hours without moving—something never seen in Plentywood before.

The "sleeping beauty" will be carried to the Temple and there will be awakened on the stage as the first act of the program. The show will last about two hours, the price is 10, 15 and 30 cents.

GOLF PLAYERS AND ROAD BUILDERS

(BY HANS RASMUSSEN)

The directors of the Plentywood Commercial Club, the golf players held a luncheon at the West Cafe and organized themselves. P. G. Neville, president; A. L. Roser, vice president; S. E. Paul, secretary, and E. L. Miller, treasurer.

Considerable discussion was also devoted to finding a way in which the Commercial Club could work in cooperation with the county commissioners, and get the people who have been receiving relief from federal funds during the past several months, to do some work on the county roads. The Commercial club agreed to assist the commissioners in any way possible in carrying out this road building program.

It is very interesting to see how interested these golf players are. It comes to getting somebody else to do the road work, to make some people should play golf while others are building roads for them to travel on in their swell cars.

Many of these golf players are getting in on the fat end of this government relief, are getting a rake off on every dollar spent, but it never enters their mind that they should do any road work for that part, which they received without much effort. They are on the profit end of the relief system and consider themselves entitled to play golf.

Out of the \$50 spent in the county so far for relief, it is a conservative estimate when we say the store keepers got \$10,000 for their share as profit. That amount of money will buy a lot of golf clubs and balls, but it would also buy a lot of picks and shovels.

We suggest that the farmers do like the Commercial Club did, get together with the commissioners and help them find a way by which the store keepers could be made to do some work on the roads for the share of the relief they have received. We need the road work, the idea of having someone play golf while others are building the roads is not going to work.

Furthermore, it is the farmers who are responsible for bringing the relief money in here, and not the golf players. It is the farmers that the store keepers can thank for being in business today. Had the golf players had their way about it we would have had wholesale starvation in the county, it is bad enough as it is. (Acting as they did, at their Commercial club meeting, would lead one to believe that they were the ones who had furnished the relief money, when the fact is that they have done what they could to keep it away from here).

John Hansen spent last week at Belden, N. D., on business in connection with his store at that place.

Mrs. Nihilosien is somewhat improved and able to be up after being on the sick list several weeks.

Pete Rohning was seen on the streets one day last week. He doesn't believe how Hoover was any good.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wigmore who live south of Redstone, at the Memorial hospital Friday, Feb. 17.

The Luther League will present a program Sunday evening at 7:30 at the church. All are invited.

Mads Milliet and son Joyce came down Saturday from Outlook to see Mrs. Billet who is confined at the local hospital.

The weather moderated Sunday and the following days of this week have seen the snow rapidly disappear.

On Friday, Feb. 24, Mrs. R. W. Fraser and her grandson, Francis, celebrated their birthday anniversary at the Fraser home.

Sanford Fransen and family were shoppers here last Friday on the way home they stopped at the Carl Anderson home for a short visit.

Jack Holloway, manager of the local telephone exchange, has been incapacitated the past week with rheumatism which has settled in his left knee.

Well, well, Hans Madsen it is rumored about got himself a jacket at the relief depot. We understand one party got two. May be one to use on special occasions.

Some one broke into Tom Kelly's henhouse one night last week and helped themselves to a few fat hens which had been locked up with a padlock. Sheriff Madsen is investigating.

Lawrence Jorgenson and Art Arstad of Peerless were Plentywood callers Thursday, attending the opening of the basketball tournament. They returned late that night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boule of Plentywood are rejoicing over the arrival of a son weighing eight and three-fourths pounds at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 22. Parties concerned are doing nicely. The young hopful has been christened Michael Joseph.

CONGRESS PASSES REPEAL OF THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT

After national prohibition being tried out for 13 years, the repeal of the 18th amendment was carried with votes to spare in both houses of congress.

This action will now have to be ratified by 36 states. The ratification must occur within seven years. Many of the states are getting busy on it right now.

For the first time in American history, conventions of the people are to decide whether the states shall ratify or reject a change in the constitution.

After the house vote to submit prohibition repeal, Representative LaGuardia (R. N. Y.), introduced a bill to provide for the ratifying conventions under federal auspices.

The bill provides: "An election of delegates to the various state conventions shall take place the 16th day of May, 1933."

"The number of delegates from each state shall be twice the number, plus one, of the number of representatives and senators of each state, except that states that now have less than 11 representatives and senators will have 21 delegates at their state conventions."

"The power to call the convention is conferred by congress to the governor of each state."

Some time between now and 7 years hence we might be able to buy a drink without taking the risk of going to jail for it, if we have the money to buy it with.

APPROPRIATION IS MADE FOR GOV. SEED-FEED LOAN

U. S. Congress has appropriated 90 million dollars for another seed and feed loan. The rules for its distribution has been left to the Secretary of Agriculture Hude.

The rules laid down at present time by the secretary is, that the applicant must agree to reduce his acreage 30 per cent. Anybody who has received two seed loans, without settling for them, can only receive \$100. Those who had one seed loan can get as high as \$300.

On March 4 the new government will take office and the new secretary might change these rules. At present no application blanks have been sent out.

The county commissioners have appointed Fred Mork of Plentywood as chairman of the county seed committee. Practically the same people in the different parts of the county that served last year have been asked to serve again. If they have accepted we do not know at this time.

except Stegner and the school board. And it will soon be March 4 and all our troubles will be over.

And who is going to be the "sleeping beauty" in the Mint's window?

And in order to get the proper amount of publicity into the weekly papers, presidents should always be shot at on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

And a fellow in corduroy pants is pecking thru the girl's window.

And the Roosevelt Steamship Lines get more than \$500,000 for carrying the mail that other lines offered to carry for \$20,000.

And they forgot all about putting John Husa in jail.

And if we consume enough beer to keep the government on its feet how will we be able to be on our own feet?

Al Congress is going to make Roosevelt a present of a \$50,000 swimming pool.

And the fire water at the firemen's ball made everybody happy.

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Told In Brief

Getting Cannon Fodder

Washington, Feb. 14.—The Senate today voted \$22,000,000 to put the thousands of homeless youth roaming the country in military camps. This is a move to make cannon fodder out of the unemployed youth of this country.

500,000 Children Destitute

New York, Feb. 19.—The Welfare Council says that 500,000 children are desperately in need of bedding and clothing in New York City. This figure by no means includes all the destitute children, because many of them are not reported to the Council.

25 Cents for 3 Days Work

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 16.—A woman working at the Ladies Garment Factory received \$1.06 for three days' work. She was an experienced power machine operator. During the time she worked she paid eight car fares at 10 cents each, leaving her 25 cents for her work.

3,500 R. P. Workers Strike

St. Louis, Feb. 17.—Over 3,500 railroad workers on the Mobile and Ohio voted to strike rather than continue to accept a 20 per cent cut.

Assault 6,000 Unemployed

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 17.—A gang of deputy sheriffs, and hundreds of city policemen and the fire department made a vicious assault with clubs, blackjacks and streams of water upon more than 6,000 unemployed who for two days had occupied the City-County building and drove them out into the street.

Go "Back to Land"

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 18.—39,000 unemployed in New York State have gone "back to the land," misled into thinking that they would find conditions better there.

Favors Recognition of Soviet

Boston, Mass., Feb. 18.—A conference "to explore the possibilities" of the recognition of the Soviet government by the U. S. was urged here by DeWitt C. Poole, who, when attached to the State Department some years ago, had a large part in formulating the present policy of non-recognition.

Less Than 14 Cents a Day Paid in Pa.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 14.—Factory wages as low as \$1.65 for two weeks' work or less than 14 cents a day are being paid in Pennsylvania states. Charlotte Carr, deputy secretary of the State Department of Labor and Industry.

Attack Workers Asking Relief

New York, Feb. 15.—Police yesterday attacked a group of 100 workers who had entered the Emergency Home Relief Bureau to present demands for more relief, desperately needed by New York's unemployed workers.

72 Per Cent of Relief Supplied by Workers

New York, Feb. 9.—Relief expenditures for 1932 in New York City were \$80,700,000 as compared with \$10,000,000, reports the Welfare Council. This does not measure the growth of distress as more was given to each needy person than in 1932. Of the money raised for relief, 72 per cent is supplied by workers through taxes, the rich giving only 28 per cent.

Given 80 Years for Attempt to Murder Roosevelt

Miami, Fla., Feb. 20.—Guisepe Zangara who attempted to shoot President-elect Roosevelt was today given a sentence of 80 years in jail. Zangara, crazed by his sufferings under capitalism, wounded Mayor Cermak and a Mrs. Gill who were with Roosevelt. Although Zangara is a registered Republican, attempts are made to make his act part of a "red plot."

Use Repressive Measures Against Aliens

An attempt to use repressive measures against the working class was made in the U. S. Senate February 16 as a result of the attempted murder of Roosevelt. Senator Robinson (Dem.) of Arkansas moved to pass legislation for deportation and exclusion of alien Communists and anarchists.

Ban Workers From Ballot

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 9.—The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners has barred from the ballot 24 out of 26 workers' candidates for alderman. Workers will write in the names of their candidates.

Shoe Strike on in Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 19.—On the heels of the strike of 104 workers at the Fashion Bilt Shoe Co., 80 workers of the Rudolph Shoe Co., struck Friday under the leadership of the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union. Both strikes are 100 per cent solid.

3,000 Against Relief Cuts

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 19.—Around 3,000 demonstrated in this city against Gov. Pinchot's relief cutting "commisary plan" Friday.

New Scottsboro Trial March 6

William L. Patterson, national secretary of the International Labor Defense, urged all organizations to support the National Scottsboro Tag Day, Feb. 25-26. The I. L. D. is in urgent need of funds for the new Scottsboro trials March 6. Money collected should be sent to 80 E. 11 St., New York City.

FOR STRUGGLE

Conference Rejects Attacks on Pennsylvania and Iowa Organizers

(By R. SMITH, Conference Reporter)

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 15.—This morning's session of the Nebraska Farmers Relief Conference, crowded the platform at the Nebraska Farmers Relief meeting and spoke for nearly an hour in an attempt to split the conference and to boost himself. The majority of the farmers' listeners laughed at him. After Parmenter had finished with his often repeated talk, Tony Rosenberg, the vice president of the Nebraska Holiday Association, took the platform and explained the nature and need of a united front. Parmenter having failed to sway the crowd, moved quietly away.

LEM HARRIS ATTENDS

The conference came to order at 11:30. Rosenberg again pointed out the reasons for the conference, and told about the vicious lies circulated to discourage the rank and file. There were a few veiling delegates attending, among them Lem Harris, secretary of the Farmers National Committee for Action; Lewis Benzley, a member of the National Committee and President of the United Farmers Protective Association of Pennsylvania; and Mother Bloor, farm organizer of Iowa.

Mother Bloor gave a shot talk on the farmers strike in Iowa. She said that the "farm leaders" were not seen on the picket line. She rapped the misleaders who "go back to Billy Bryan's time." She was applauded enthusiastically, especially when she said it was "better to be red than yellow."

Feb. 15, afternoon.—At the afternoon session of the Nebraska Farmers Relief Conference, the Resolutions Committee was out until the middle of the afternoon. The Chairman called for questions, discussions, and talks from the floor during this period.

PARMENTER'S AGENT A DISRUPTER

One man who had aided Parmenter in the morning in the attempt to disrupt the Conference asked whether or not it was so that this was an organization of Communists, and why certain speakers were allowed the platform in the morning session.

Mother Bloor, who had been one of the speakers he had indirectly referred to, answered the question. She pointed out that the politics of the delegates had nothing to do with the united front organization, that it was no political organization at all but was a conference to put the farmers' power into the hands of the rank and file farmers. She said that it was time for the farmers to discard paid leaders, and that anybody questioning the motives of a united front conference could generally be taken for an agent of an enemy group. "Just send him back to the man that sent him" Mother Bloor advised.

MOTHER BLOOR DEFENDS BENZLEY

Then she went on to defend Lewis Benzley of Pennsylvania. She pointed out that Benzley was a destitute farmer, and had gained the confidence of the farmers sufficiently at the Farmers National Relief Conference to be made a member of the National Committee for Action.

Harry Lux, of Lincoln, who has been one of the leading organizers of the conference, followed Mother Bloor on the floor and denounced those who would discourage and divide the rank and file.

"They did not ask my political opinions when they drafted me for the war. Why are they so interested now?" he asked.

He said that it was absolutely ridiculous to have leaders of the tolling farmers receiving \$6,000 per year for that work, and that such men did not have the farmers' interests at heart.

DELEGATES UNITED

The enthusiastic applause called out by the speeches of Bloor and Lux showed that the delegates were strong for solidarity.

After the speeches various delegates related the stories of how they had stopped foreclosures or had made two-bit bids at sales. One farmer illustrated the farmers' tactics by acting as auctioneer on the platform.

Bentley then gave a short talk. He stressed the fact that the delegates must not think that disrupters in the farmers' movement were outlived to a little blunder in Nebraska, but that such people were all over the country. A motion was made and carried to send greetings through Bentley to the Pennsylvania farmers.

IF THIS BE COMMUNISM!

Jeff Green read a local newspaper article that gave the statements made by Parmenter. In the statements Parmenter said that the conference was controlled by Communists. "If calling for aid from my neighbor and giving my neighbor aid; if saving people from being thrown from their homes and saving children from going hungry and ragged is Communism—then they can call me a Communist. They can call me anything they please," said Green.

A motion was made and carried to call Parmenter to the platform to apologize for his attacks on the conference, but Parmenter was not present.

A call was made for an invited delegate, Parks, of the Lincoln Workers Unemployed Council, to address the assembly. He pointed out that the unemployed were facing starvation, misery and eviction—that like the farmers, the only way they could gain anything was by mass pressure. He showed that the Council had worked hard to provide a shelter for the farm delegates. Speaking for the Council, Parks invited two farmers to attend the Council meeting that night. The farmers responded and elected two men to represent them.

SEE CONDITIONS OF UNEMPLOYED

The two delegates from the conference who were elected to attend the regular meeting of the Unemployed Council saw for themselves the conditions of the unemployed, and realized that their struggle was linked up with that of the city toilers. As one farmer put it, speaking to an audience outside of the conference: "Our products rot on the farms, while there are people in the city here starving. And then they tell us there is over production!"

At this time a messenger brought in the preamble of the resolutions to be passed, from the Resolutions Committee. After very little discussion the preamble was accepted as it stood.

SPLITTING EFFORTS FAIL

Feb. 16, afternoon.—All efforts to split the united front of the Nebraska Farmers Relief Conference have failed miserably. The conference is over. The demands on the state legislature were presented in a decidedly militant manner.

The delegates worked late last night debating, amending, passing on the resolutions recommended by the Resolutions Committee.

During a lull in the order of business last night, a Soviet film was shown to the farmers. Lem Harris, who has been to Russia and worked with the farmers there in building their collective farms, gave an explanatory lecture while the picture was being shown. The film illustrated the progress of the farm population in Russia under Soviet rule.

MAJORITY SUPPORTS MOTHER BLOOR

This morning, somebody wanted to put over a resolution condemning the showing of the picture. Mother Bloor again spoke and vigorously voiced her protests against the passing of such a resolution. The great majority was with her; the resolution was tabled.

The chief demands to the Legislature were:

1. That a moratorium be declared on all real estate mortgages and chattel mortgages for a period of two years, beginning March 1, 1933.
2. That the power of courts to evict and foreclose be taken from them.
3. That the state military be abolished.

There was a minority report on the resolution to demand that the state military be abolished. A number were strongly against the majority report, which caused the NEBRASKA FARMERS DEMANDS PRESENTED TO LEGISLATURE.

First, we demand that our state legislature declare a moratorium on all real estate mortgages and all chattel mortgages, and interest on the same, for a period of two years from March 1, 1933, to March 1, 1935, with the emergency clause.

We demand that the Legislature at once deny to the courts right to issue evictions and foreclosures seizures of property, and evictions for a period of two years.

NO DELINQUENCY JUDGMENTS

We demand exemption on the gas tax on everything except motor vehicles used on public highways.

We demand that in the foreclosing of a note secured by a mortgage, suit on the note and chattels shall be inseparable and the sale price of the property be in full satisfaction of the debt.

Administrations of relief for farmers. We demand that the termination of how much relief, both in cash and in kind, is needed, by each family, and the administration of that relief, be placed in the hands of local committees of rank and file farmers who have no political or business interests to serve, and who are selected by a mass meeting of all farmers.

Resolved, that we believe all salaries of elective state and county officers, and deputies, paid from taxes, are entirely out of proportion to present economic conditions, and the ability of farmers to pay, and as some of these salaries are fixed by law and cannot be changed during the present terms of office, we, the farmers of Nebraska, demand that our State Legislature, in joint session adopt a resolution that all elective state, county and municipal officers who are paid from taxes and public money, voluntarily take and accept a graduated reduction of 25 to 50

MILO RENO FAKERS HOLD CONFERENCE WITH ACCOMPLICES

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 13.—Twenty-two professional farm and labor leaders of Nebraska held a conference at the Grand hotel, Feb. 13, 1933. The Socialist party, the State Federation of Labor, Farmers Union, Reno Holiday and Tax Payers League were represented. Harry Parmenter, Reno lieutenant, presided.

Discussion centered around such things as whether silver should be coined at 15 to 1 or 17 to 1. "15 to 1" said one of these politicians, "is an old and worn out slogan and won't work now."

AVOID REAL ISSUES

Avoiding the real issues that confront the impoverished masses of Nebraska, this conference accomplished nothing. Their program, vaunted on the front pages of the capitalist press as a worker and farmer program, included such fakery as the Frazier Bill, general reduction of taxation and the monetization of silver.

MILO RENO'S AGENT

This meeting was called by the leaders of the Reno Holiday in order to divert the attention of the rank and file farmers in Nebraska from the united front farm conference held in Lincoln, Feb. 15 and 16.

Their scheme didn't work. Thousands of farmers gathered in Lincoln on the 15 and 16 to demand of the state legislature those fundamental things which every farmer needs, among them state relief for impoverished farmers administered by committees of needy farmers.

majority to vote for the stronger, vocally. It was an important step when the farmers put over this measure. As one speaker said, "the military of the state is just there to be used against the farmers and workers. We farmers do not need to be herded around like a drove of cattle."

300 ATTEND MEET IN CALIF. COUNTY

Start Ball Rolling to Organize United Farmers League

(BY S. W.)

Livingston, Calif., Feb. 14.—The largest gathering of farmers in 10 years or more met at Livingston in Mercer county, California on Wednesday, Feb. 8. This was the first meeting of the United Farmers League and 300 farmers were present.

An organizer, C. Patterson from Fresno, Calif., spoke for a half hour on the struggles and successes of the farmers in Iowa and in other middle western states. He presented some of the aims and demands of the farmers and urged those in Livingston to join the United Farmers League.

EAGER TO UNITE
After his talk there was much discussion from the floor, most of it showing that the farmers were eager to unite. Sixty-three farmers signed up and elected an ex-

assessors, instead of appointment.

CUTS IN LICENSE FEES
We demand immediate drastic reduction in all automobile and truck licenses, and that in no case shall truck licenses exceed \$5 per ton, load capacity.

We demand a 50 per cent reduction in high school tuition.

We wish to recommend to the Legislature the passage of Senate File No. 96.

We demand House Roll 11 be killed. We demand that House Bill 228 be so amended as to read that instead of a stay of nine months it would read "two years."

We demand that the Legislature memorialize Congress that all the freight rates be cut 50 per cent, and we hereby demand that our State Legislature remind the United States Department of Agriculture of the unjust charges that are charged at our terminal markets and cut these 50 per cent.

We demand that the fees charged to the public by the professional groups such as lawyers, doctors, dentists, veterinarians, and other professional groups that are necessary for the public welfare and protection, be set by law, not to exceed in any case the ability to pay.

AGAINST LOBBYING

We demand that all lobbying at the State Legislature by professional groups, corporations, and other public interests, be prohibited by law.

We recommend to the State Legislature that any state or county fair in the State of Nebraska that hires so-called public attractions, be refused any county or state aid.

We favor election of county commissioners by districts, as it is now, instead of by the entire county as formerly.

We favor the retention of our present system of electing precinct

ective committee of 15. Many of the others wanted to think it over and will be sure to join later.

A large meeting will be held at Livingston, February 22, Washington's birthday. In the meantime a small meeting will be held in Winston, a town not far from Livingston.

Organizations will soon be springing up all over California. These farmers mean business and many can hardly wait for the next meeting. The ball started to roll, beware those who try to stop it!

THOUSANDS FARMS TO BE SOLD IN KY.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 2.—Farm relief seems to be as important an issue in Kentucky this year as in any Western commonwealth. Despite the fact that a fair price was obtained for the 1932 tobacco crop the sale of thousands of farms for taxes has been advertised.—New York Times.

GET RESULTS IN ITASCA COUNTY

United Action of Minnesota Farmers Wins Some Relief, Must Struggle

Bear River, Minn., Feb. 11.—A meeting of all the people around here was held in northeastern Itasca county, at Buck Lake hall, where they decided to ask for work from the county commissioners.

Delegates told the county commissioner that he had to give them work as they were paying taxes and had to have the work in order to live. Soon after this meeting he gave orders to the bosses to put men to work cutting brush from the roadsides and general road work. This would not have been done if it were not for the united effort of the people.

NO MORE MONEY (?)

This did not last long, however. After they had worked a few days each he laid them off saying that all the money was spent.

This was not true as there was more money in that district. He wanted this for his personal friends.

The people that were not at the meetings got interested in co-operation (united action—Ed) also and another meeting was held. The commissioner was present. He thought it was best to do something. He, therefore, got the state to give some relief work.

UNITED ACTION WINS

It was only two mass action that this demand was gotten. The money from that source is spent, also, but I think that if the people will keep on fighting for their rights they will find money for them.

The politicians think that this will keep the people quiet for a while and that they will be willing to go hungry for a few years. I think, after having a taste of something better, we won't lay down and quit. We will do it again, with results, I am sure.

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GOV. HAS PLAN

Conference Secretary Show Bryan's Plan Means no Relief for Farmers

In a last minute attempt to divert the attention of the Nebraska farmers from their state conference, Governor Bryan issued a statement on Monday, Feb. 13, two days before the conference urging the farmers to rely on his conciliation board.

The statement, which also followed the lead of governor Herring of Iowa, in asking the big mortgage holders to be "lenient," read as follows:

"In view of the unusual economic condition in Nebraska due to the low price of agricultural products, which is causing a large number of mortgages to be foreclosed on farms, home and personal property, I recently appointed a state board of conciliation that will, in my judgment, be able to satisfactorily settle all disputes between debtor and creditor."

"While that board is completing its state wide organization that will take but a few days and pending the enactment by the legislature of an effective mortgage respite or moratorium act,

"I, Charles W. Bryan, governor of Nebraska, do hereby proclaim that an emergency exists, and I call upon all owners and holders of mortgages on Nebraska farms and homes to suspend all foreclosures and forced sales and to withhold all court proceedings of every nature until the board of conciliation completes its organization and until the legislature and congress can act."

ROSENBERG EXPOSES STATEMENT

After the statement had been made public, Anton Rosenberg, Secretary of the Call Committee for the Conference, pointed out the governor's statement did not in any way offer the farmers real relief, and that the Conference would take place as planned. Rosenberg is vice president of the Nebraska Holiday Association, and the Nebraska representative on the National Committee for Action, elected at the Farmers National Relief Conference, which met in Washington, Dec. 7 to 10, 1932.

Rosenberg pointed out that the bills now before Congress, on which Ryan told the farmers to pin their hopes did not offer any relief whatsoever.

STATE "CONCILIATION" FOR THE BANKERS.

The state board of conciliation to which Bryan referred in his statement is nothing but a means to keep the farmers from struggling. The job of this state board is to organize county conciliation boards to "settle disputes" between the farmers and the rich mortgage holders.

Included on this committee to divert the struggles of the farmers are the following:

State Tax Commissioner Smith as chairman.
H. C. Keeney of Omaha, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union.
C. L. Deets of Broken Bow, master of the State grange.
P. P. Cedar, Genoa, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation.

H. C. Parmenter, Yutan, president of the Nebraska Farm Holiday Association.
Louis S. Clarke, Omaha, president of the Nebraska Mortgage Bankers association.

Stanley—president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, banker and business man.

WHO IS PARMENTER?

Parmenter, who is president of the Farm Holiday Association, resigned from the board recently. He did not do so because he is fighting in the interests of the farmers, but because he knows the farmers are opposed to this state board which will sell them out. Parmenter has viciously opposed all of the activities of the Madison County Plan Holiday farmers, whose representative Rosenberg is.

pration to the State University to two million.

Resolved that it is the sense of this body that we condemn the law made by appointment of the Conciliation Board—opposed to all state sales tax. We appreciate the provision made by Congress for bank loans but request and demand that the making of these loans be put in the hands of men who are sympathetic and understand the problems of the farmers. We ask less delay in passing these applications and we particularly ask that there be less technicality.

Resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to Senators Norris and Howell, and to Congressmen Howard, Morehead, and Shallenberger and to Congressmen-elect Burke and Carpenter, by the executive committee of the Farmers Relief Conference of Nebraska, Mr. Frank Keller, Chairman, J. T. Green, J. F. Green, Burie Robb, Frank Fabricer, A. M. Lefal, Burton A. Armstrong, Miss Helen Wymore, Secretary.

International News

800 Mexicans Deported

Los Angeles, Calif.—Eight hundred Mexican workers were deported recently in a single day is the latest "achievement of the Department of Immigration," according to local press reports.

600 Get Bread

Wadajoz, Spain, Jan. 29.—Six hundred unemployed workers from the village of Fuenti de Cantos raided the bakeries in this city recently and escaped with a huge quantity of bread.

Freedom of the Press?

Some extracts from the official circulars issued to the Italian press by the Fascist government's press department show how it tries to dupe the Italian workers:

Sept. 18, 1932.—Newspapers must publish detailed reports of the Bersaglieri parade in Rome, particularly stressing the enthusiasm of the public.

Sept. 20, 1932.—It is absolutely prohibited to print any reports concerning the arrest of state officials in Ventimiglia.

Sept. 22, 1932.—Art critics are forbidden to attack Balloini in the press.

Sept. 26, 1932.—The coming trans-Atlantic trip of the Rex must be thoroughly covered and enthusiastic articles must be printed concerning the credit due Il Duce for the construction of this ship.

Sept. 27, 1932.—Further enthusiastic articles on the Rex necessary.

Oct. 1, 1932.—Nothing may be published regarding the Rex's breakdown.

Misuse of Funds Cause Sensation

Bucharest, Rumania, Feb. 4.—General Rubinski revealed in the Senate recently that a sum of 26 million Lei intended for the air force has been expended to purchase a palace for the former wife of King Carol. The Rumanian public is used to corruption in high circles but this case in which money has been used to settle financial difficulties of the King has created a tremendous sensation.

Earthquakes Shake Village

Bogota, Colombia, Feb. 14.—Several houses collapsed, but no one was hurt today when earthquakes shook the village of Altaquer.

Win Reinstatement of Workers

Cluj, Rumania, Feb. 14.—Two thousand work men who had seized the railway repair shops here and had remained barricaded in the shops for 24 hours marched out of the shops when they were promised that five workers who had been discharged as Communists would be