

THERE SHOULD BE A
UFL LOCAL IN YOUR
COMMUNITY

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THE PRODUCERS NEWS

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNITED FARMERS LEAGUE
PLENTYWOOD, SHERIDAN COUNTY, MONTANA, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933

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DAIRY CONFERENCE IS PLANNED FOR THE MILK SHED ABOUT PHILA., PA.

TO RAISE PRICE

United Farmers Protective
Assn. Militant Group,
Plans Action

FIGHT ON TRUST

Will Insist on Rights of
Workers Being Watched
in Any Struggle

The first annual membership meeting of the United Farmers Protective Association, militant farmers' organization in Pennsylvania, unanimously approved a plan for the calling of a conference of all the farmers in the Philadelphia milk shed. The meeting took place on April 4 and 5 in Dublin, Pa.

The Conference of the dairy farmers and city workers in the Philadelphia Milk Shed is to be held between May 10 and May 20. The purpose of the conference is to increase the price of milk to farmers without increasing it to city workers, by cutting into the great spread of profits that the middlemen receive.

UNITED FRONT CONFERENCE

The resolution provided that the conference be called by a Call Committee appointed by the Executive Committee of the United Farmers Protective Association. In order to make it a united front of all farmers in the area, whether members of the U. F. P. A. or not, it was decided that the Call Committee should include farmers who are not members of the Protective Association.

Delegates to the conference must be either farmers whose income comes primarily from their farms, or else city wage workers.

The first meeting of the Executive Committee after the annual membership meeting, which occurred on April 10, immediately started preparations to carry out the wishes, decisions of the membership.

In opening the discussion at the Executive Committee meet Lewis Bentley, president of the United Farmers Protective Assn., stated: "This Milk Shed Conference is the first step in the fight for a living price our young organization takes. The conference is therefore of the utmost importance. . . We will have to cope with the big commercial dairies, with the big concerns, like National Dairies. This situation requires careful planning and preparation. It requires the support of the majority of farmers in this territory."

"We are well aware that we will not only have to fight the big dealers, but we will also have to battle the leadership of certain farm organizations that is not only inactive but in many cases is active AGAINST the interests of the farmers."

All farmers who are interested in this conference should write to Alfred Miller, Secretary of the United Farmers Protective Association, Dublin, Pa.

MILK TRUST RAISES PRICES TO WORKERS IN NEW YORK CITY

One of the first results of the new price regulations of the New York State Milk Control Board was the increase of one cent per quart in the price of milk to the stores in Brooklyn and Queens in New York City and other parts of Long Island.

Prices in these boroughs have been lower than in the rest of the city due to competition of the small dealers with the chief agencies of the milk trust—Borden's Farm Products Company and the Sheffield Farms Company.

The workers will have to pay one cent a quart more for their milk—while the farmers will not benefit at all from the increase, which goes entirely to the milk trust.

STRIKE THREAT IS MADE IN N. Y.

Farmers Threaten Strike
Action if Board Does Not
Grant Increase

Farmers in Herkimer and other New York counties have sent telegrams to the State Milk Control Board demanding that the board increase prices to the farmers and threatening to strike if they did not receive an increase.

The Board is covering its refusal to provide any increase in prices to the farmers with all sort of excuses. These excuses are also intended to cover the fact that the first decision of the board means an increase in prices to the city consumers for the benefit of the milk trust.

"Although the distress of the milk producing farmer is an impelling motive to all this activity," said Charles H. Baldwin, chairman of the board, "obviously the stabilization of the milk market comes ahead of any direct attention to the problems of the producers, because his welfare depends on the market for his product."

The "stabilization of the milk market" of which Baldwin talks is the increase in prices to the milk trust. This is what Baldwin also called "putting a bottom under the milk market."

FIRST AID FOR YOUR UFL LOCAL

Are your meetings dull. Do you talk a lot and get no where? If so, you will want to order the leaflet just off the press, "Are you Coming to the Meeting?" It is a reprint of Alfred Tiala's timely and pointed article which appeared recently in the Producers News. We want all your members to get one so we are charging only 10 cents for 25 copies or 35 cents for 100 copies. Order a bundle for your next meeting.



The first detachment of Roosevelt's reforestation chain gang is shown in the George Washington National Park, near Luray, Virginia. Instead of Unemployment Insurance for the 17,000,000 unemployed in the country Roosevelt has started this dollar-a-day chain gang to prepare one-quarter of a million of the working class youth for war. The U. S. Army is in charge of the camps to see to it that these youths are taught the meaning of army life.

MORTGAGE BILL PASSES SENATE

Roosevelt Measure Will
Bring Two Billions to
Mortgage Holders

The Roosevelt farm mortgage bill by which the big mortgage holders are granted a two billion dollar relief fund was formally passed in the Senate on April 23 without a dissenting vote.

The bill provides for the farmers only a change in the ownership of the mortgages now held by the insurance companies and banks. The federal government will now try to collect 4 1/2 per cent from the destitute farmers on the mortgages which it takes over from the rich holders.

The bill has already been passed in the House of Representatives in substantially the same form. Final action will be taken in the Senate after the inflation program and the omnibus farm relief bill have been voted out.

70 FARMERS COME TO U. F. L. MEETING

Set up League Local in N.
D. of 25 Members; Hear
Unemployed Leaders

Menoken, N. D., April 7.—About 70 farmers and their wives attended a meeting here March 29, called by the county chairman of the United Farmers League, Geo. N. Varum.

Several speakers from the Unemployed Council in Bismarck also spoke, among them Messrs. Mason and Drennen. They made an appeal to the farmers to get together with the workers and fight together as one.

George Varum, who acted as chairman, filled in time between speakers, touching on some of the high points on how the organization of the National Committee for Action started and what it stands for.

After the talks and discussion a local of the United Farmers League was set up, and 25 farmers became members. A Committee of Action of eight members was also elected.

MARKHAM FARMERS END STRIKE; DEPUTIZED YOUTH BREAK RANKS

HOLD MEETING FOR FREE SEED

Cattle Starving in Minn.,
United Front Committee
to Call Next Meeting

(BY F. M.)
Bemidji, Minn., April 15.—We had a united front meeting here on the question of feed relief for cattle.

In arranging the meeting we encountered many hindrances. The county commissioners refused us the court house. We got the armory. That cost us \$10 in advance which is hard for poor farmers and workers to get at any time, and especially at the last minute. A sympathetic businessman helped us out with the finances and the meeting went on.

MUDDY ROADS HOLD BACK MANY

The roads were terribly muddy. One truck load of farmers living 25 miles out started for the meeting at 8 o'clock in the morning and didn't get here until 9 o'clock in the evening, too late for the meeting. Other reports of similar cases have come but in spite of this 200 farmers and workers attended the meeting.

The county agent was there. He had been down to St. Paul for two days, finding out just what he could do for the farmers in the way of relief. He told the farmers he could take their applications for seed loans and for small loans for feed were his committee thought it was necessary.

STOCK IS STARVING
One farmer then reported that he had made application for a seed loan and had been turned down. Another farmer reported that one of his neighbors had lost two head of cows and four more are so weak of starvation that they are down and can't get up. There were five speakers, followed by discussion. A committee was elected to call another meeting. This is a united front committee of farmers and workers.

Also present was a bunch of disrupters from Clearwater county and from here, who wanted to throw out Frank Murtland and Ed Bauman, United Farmers League organizers. When they sized up the crowd, however, and saw the determined look of the farmers

FARMERS WILL WIN MISLEAD YOUNG FARMERS INTO THEIR OWN RANKS; WILL FIGHT FOR RELIEF

(BY D. W.)
Makinen, Minn., April 22.—At a mass meeting attended by over a hundred farmers, the strikers of Markham decided to discontinue their strike. Although the demands of the farmers were not won through the strike, they were all enthusiastic and felt that their struggle had not been for naught. The decision to discontinue the striking came partly as a result of the vicious terror used by Koski against the Markham farmers.

CONCLUSION OF CRISIS IS WAR

British Embassy Economist
Admits Capitalist Class
Moving Toward War

Washington, D. C.—War is the conclusion to the present economic crisis in the opinion of H. O. Chalkey, British economist and commercial counselor of the British Embassy here. Chalkey has drawn a chart of the course of the present crisis. From all of the forces of the present crisis "unemployment" and "taxation" result. From these come "fall of governments, social disorder, revolutions, and international animosities."

From these comes "warfare." "The threat of a resort to arm in his (Chalkey's) opinion, is undoubtedly kept alive by the support furnished by the continuance of the vicious circle (of the crisis)" according to the capitalist press.

The events of the past few weeks indicate clearly that the capitalist class is preparing for war as a way to break the vicious circle of the crisis.

and workers, they gave it up as a bad job and walked quietly out.

DISTRIBUTE PRODUCERS NEWS

One hundred copies of the Producers News were given out. They will be of great benefit to the farmers. Watch for a great success at our next meeting.

Committee for Action In Minn. Makes Demand For a Special Session

ONLY TEN PER CENT
OF YUMA CO., ARIZ.
FARMERS MAKE WAY

SEE GOV. OLSON

Phoenix, Arizona, April 8.—More than fifty per cent of all farms in Yuma county have been foreclosed or turned back to the original owner and are now vacant—Another thirty-five or forty per cent are living on their farms at the good will of the mortgage-holders.

Farmer-Labor Leader Tries
to Discuss Revolution,
Refuses Clear Answer

MARCH IS PLANNED

Relief Measures Demanded
By United Front Meet
Ignored by Legislature

(BY A. T.)

St. Paul, Minn., April 15.—When 40 farmers and workers, tired of waiting to see Governor Olson who was "not in," began to march into his private office today, the chief executive decided that he had better see them and immediately gave the delegation an interview.

DEMAND SPECIAL SESSION

The 40 men had been delegates to a conference called by the State Committee of Action April 14, and twenty of them were an elected committee that was sent by the meeting to find out what the Governor would do in regard to their demands and whether he would yield to the demand for a special session of the legislature to take up the problems of relief facing the farmers and workers in Minnesota.

ASK FOR COOPERATION OF FARMER-LABOR PARTY

Morris Karson of the delegation appealed to the governor to get his Farmer Laborite following to act with us in a united front to get through our demands which the governor admitted were all right.

Instead of answering this appeal for a united front, the governor wanted to argue about whether a working class revolution will come in the future or whether the revolution is occurring already. He maintained that the revolution is here right now. He was told the delegation had not come to argue that point but to impress him with the fact that farmers and workers were in a hell-of-a-fix right now, that they needed relief immediately. He was asked if he would call a special session of the state legislature to deal with our demands.

The Governor didn't know. He hemmed and hawed. Well, maybe! That would depend upon whether or not the state legislature does anything about relief during these last few concluding days of the regular session. He would not commit himself to any definite action. Since then, the legislature has neither passed relief measures nor has Governor Olson called a special session.

MUST PUSH OWN PROGRAM

The farmers and workers will have to go ahead with their own program of struggle for the right to live decently in their humble (Continued on Page Two)

STOP SALE IN S. D. BY ACTION

Farmers From Nebraska
Join Brothers in United
Action

Spencer, Neb.—Farmers from many parts of Boyd county, Nebraska, and from Gregory county, South Dakota joined forces with farmers of Charles Mix county recently and halted a foreclosure sale at Lake Andes, South Dakota. About 1 p. m. hundreds gathered at the court house. The sheriff objected to intervention by farmers from across the river but they told him that they were there fighting to save their homes and for the right to live.

WILL STAY ON FARM

A satisfactory settlement was agreed on giving the farmer another year to stay on his farm and there was no sale. A collection was taken up among the farmers to show their loyalty to a brother farmer and after singing Holiday songs on the court house steps they returned to their homes.

FARM WAGES FALL TO LEVEL OF 1900

Usual Increase in Wages
During Seeding Did Not
Occur in Last 4 Years

The United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that farm hands are getting the lowest wages in 33 years. Workers are being paid from \$2.10 a day in Massachusetts and Rhode Island to 55 cents a day in South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. These wages do not include board which the worker must furnish himself.

The Bureau makes the following statement in explanation of these starvation rates: There is usually a seasonal advance in farm wages during the planting season, but for three years past declining prices of farm products have more than offset the increase in demand for hired workers in the first quarter of the year."

Harry Lux Tells the True Story of the Wilber, Nebraska Frame-up

Saline County Jail, Wilber, Nebraska, April 19.—That your readers, rank and file farmers, may know to what ends the ruling class will go to in their fight against both workers and farmers I wish to present to you the facts as regards the arrest of twelve unemployed workers, four farmers, and myself at Wilber, Nebraska.

Our State Legislature passed a so-called moratorium law. The law was so worded it did not mean anything, did not even need to be held unconstitutional because its operation would not have saved one single farm.

A sale of the Neuman farm was advertised to be held at the court house, Wilber, Nebr., on March 14, 1933. As organizer of the Holiday Association, I was sent for, to assist in a protest of this sale. Any citizen has a right to protest against robbery.

The moratorium law, not yet declared unconstitutional, should have held up this sale but the robbing ruling class aided by chiseling lawyers twist all constitutional laws or entirely overlook the law if it serves their selfish interests.

About 500 farmers, with about 35 unemployed workers who were invited down by the farmers who sent a truck for them, gathered at the court house, March 14, 1933, at 1 p. m. About 100 were able to enter the sheriff's office a dozen of whom were women. Several children were present.

Holiday songs were sung. Everything was peaceful, no threats, no force of any kind was used by any of the farmers or workers.

At 1:40 p. m. armed local henchmen led by a former Chief of Police at Wilber who had been run out of town, and known bootleggers with several others of about the same calibre, incited by County Judge Coyote (sure named right) assaulted both farmers and workers, slugging both to clear the sheriff's office. The door was closed.

The sheriff did not need any help and so testified. Coyote testified he gave the order to fire gas into the room.

Two stories have been told as to whether the sale was held or not. The indignation among the farmers was strong to take some action. The so-called deputies were not to be seen. The meeting moved out to the Neuman farm for a weiner roast.

When the workers and farmers were out there Coyote testified he called the Capitol at Lincoln for instructions as to what to do. He was told to arrest by the insurance-owned authorities to arrest certain ones—those that were militant in the fight for the right to live.

Those unemployed in Lincoln that have been forcing relief from a rotten corrupt Community Chest, and myself, with the four farmers were arrested. I was held incommunicado for 10 days.

An attorney from Iowa that came to see me was so intimidated I don't think he has ever been back in the State

since, although he was paid \$60 by a state senator to furnish our defense.

To date no warrant has been served on anyone. No one has been able to see the county court record on the case if there is one. The attorneys that were obtained were called on innumerable times to drop the case, have been intimidated to such an extent they refused to defend us on a class issue. Six of the unemployed refused to take the stand stating that the District Court proceedings were like a Kangaroo court in the army. (Two of the unemployed and myself were over seas in the "war for democracy.")

As yet the county court refuses to state amount of bonds, have postponed the trial three times without any notice to us. Today Judge Coyote refused a cash bond our attorney presented to bail us out with.

Two state senators have been down. One of these men Senator Van Kirk, a known enemy of farmers and workers is the son-in-law of ex-U. S. Senator Burkett of Nebraska. The latter it was proven received \$20,000 to declare war on Spain in 1898. Van Kirk had the gall to tell the Lincoln men here in jail that the POOR of Lincoln were being treated better than they ever lived before, while these men were receiving the news of the relief cuts and the pitiful cases of

starvation daily being denied aid. Their news came through the Unemployed Council, an organization that fights starvation, and to whom reports come daily of aid being denied families.

All this in America—a democracy for wealth and privilege, but starvation and misery for farmers and workers. Persecution for workers and farmers who protest and fight against such a damnable system.

This case should show to all farmers and workers that the ruling, robbing master class will continue to rule and rob unless we organize and stop them with mass pressure.

Don't wait for your neighbor to do the organizing, do it yourself. Get a Precinct Committee of Action contact every other precinct in the county. Get in touch with State Headquarters, Tony Rosenberg, Newman Grove, Nebraska, or with me here in jail, but ORGANIZE.

The Roosevelt relief for farmers and workers will only relieve us of what we may now have, but will benefit the bankers and other parasites who favor the Roosevelt relief. The new army training camps for woods workers prove that farmers and workers must unite.

Fraternally,
HARRY M. LUX.

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INFLATION PROGRAM IS NEW ATTACK ON WORKING PEOPLE

The bank holiday in March was followed by the abandonment of the gold standard and this in turn has been followed by the open inflation program by the capitalists of the United States, proposed in the Thomas amendment to the Roosevelt farm bill.

Each step is the result of the sharpening of the economic crisis. Each step shows that the cracks in the foundations of the capitalist system are opening wider each day.

This present inflation program is not a new policy of the capitalist class. The abandonment of the gold standard was decided on because there has already been widespread inflation of the currency and the dollar was already without sufficient gold backing to continue the gold standard.

Like every measure which the capitalist class uses in order to save its hide and its profits in the crisis the inflation program means an attack on the working class.

Prices of various food commodities have already gone up. The capitalist papers are trying to convince the farmers that this means an improvement in their condition. It means on the contrary, an intensification of the hunger program against the working class.

The capitalist press is trying to convince the working people of the country that inflation will start the wheels of industry moving once more. It will do no such thing. If there were any such possibility the capitalists would have started the printing presses rolling long ago. Printing tons of more money will not save a system that is collapsing because it is chocking on the goods that the workers and farmers have produced and cannot consume.

Higher prices will mean that the workers in the cities, living on relief or on wretched wages, will have to pay more for the necessities of life. They will have no more money than they have had. With this money they will be able to buy less because prices have gone up.

This will mean a decrease in the market for farm products—fewer goods will be sold because the workers must buy less. The "surplus" on the farms will increase because hunger in the cities grows.

Even if the farmers would for a time get a larger income would this mean better conditions for them? The prices on the goods which the farmers must buy will go up and wipe out this increase. (Only in one instance could inflation be of "benefit" to the farmers—if they cut their own standard of living by less of the necessities of life at this new higher prices, and turn the rest over to the capitalists in interest and taxes).

The "new deal" in inflated currency means not only worse conditions for the working people in the cities and on the farms but brings closer danger of imperialist war—the final attempt of the capitalist class to get out of the crisis.

The New York Times correspondent in Washington points to the possibility of "an international currency war, which would be the most dangerous form of commercial competition." The British capitalist press has openly stated that the abandonment of the gold standard and the inflation program of Wall Street is an attack on the British pound and British markets.

In the coming conference in Washington Roosevelt will use inflation as one of his main weapons in the struggles on the war debts and for international markets. These conferences with MacDonald, Herriott, and other representatives of foreign capitalists are outpost skirmishes in the struggle for world markets to save the capitalist class of each country.

Only one important country has not been invited to the conference—the Soviet Union. The skirmishes among those present are to determine if they can build a united front for war against the Soviet Union. The conferences at Washington will push the "currency war"—the struggle for world markets—to a new stage.

Inflation means war on the American workers and farmers. It means the preparations for world war, among the imperialists and against the Soviet Union.

Our answer to the war-inflation program of the "new deal" must be redoubled efforts to organize the American farmers in one UNITED FRONT in defense of their homes and their living standards, and against imperialist war.

BOARD REFUSES MEET FARMERS

Ontonagon County Farmers Renew Struggles After Fear of Inactivity

(BY J. S.)

Toivola, Mich., April 16.—Ontonagon county, after nearly a year of do little and say nothing, is again beginning to wiggle and so the present year may witness some sincere struggle on the part of the destitute farmers and the unemployed.

The Ontonagon County Board of Supervisors have recently taken up the fad of postponing their meetings on quick notice. This maneuver has strengthened our ranks and weakened the support for the supervisors.

DEMAND SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD

At a county conference held recently at Mass, Mich., delegates from practically every township in the county were elected. They were instructed to demand of the Board of Supervisors that a special meeting of the board be held on or before April 15.

The chairman suggested that it

be held on April 11. This was agreed to. Late in the afternoon of April 10 notice was sent out to some of the supervisors that the meeting was indefinitely postponed.

INDIVIDUAL DICTATORSHIP

Upon questioning some of the officials as to what the cause of the postponement was they answered that the Poor Commissioner had suggested the postponement since the loan they had tried to negotiate had not materialized. Here we have a case of the Board of Supervisors dancing to the tune of the Poor Commissioner whom they appoint.

With the burning problems of seed, feed, and direct relief confronting the farmers and workers, they will have the Board dance to a militant tune at some immediate date, not an indefinite date as the board would like to have it.

JOIN THE LEAGUE
AT WINLOCK, WASH.

(BY W. F.)

Winlock, Wash., April 24.—On April 20 we held a meeting of the United Farmers League at Ainslie school house. The crowd was not large but those who attended, listened very attentively. After the meeting was over five new members joined us.

The Forgotten Village

(BY C. O. NELSON)

Federated Press
Chicago—(FP)—Robbins is a suburb of Blue Island which, in turn, is a suburb of Chicago.

This village, consisting almost entirely of Negroes, is located in the lowlands on both sides of a concrete highway. With few exceptions, the houses are but mere shacks, unpainted, some are tarpapered.

Real estate signs indicate that Robbins was named after a real estate agent who had sold lots in this area to Negro workers during the post-war boom days. But with the stock market crash came unemployment, and Negro workers who are doubly exploited have never been able fully to pay for their homes. Ninety per cent of the workers in Robbins are unemployed. The remaining 10 per cent are on part time, working two days or less a week.

SURROUNDED BY WATER

Let us visit some of the homes of these Negro workers. We jump over a pool or two, follow a thick plank to the home of Mrs. X, which is entirely surrounded by water. The water squelches underfoot to her very door.

The home is a shack of rough boards, parts of it covered with tarpaper, cold in winter and mosquito



Roosevelt stacked the cards against these Negroes—against all working people, in his new deal.

ridden in summer. The interior is worse. Her husband died a few months ago, leaving her with eight children. Having been unemployed for several years, he had fallen in arrears on his insurance policy, so the widow was forced into prostitution to pay the funeral expenses.

Mrs. Y lives a short distance up a dirt road. Her home is finished on the outside with the bottoms of old oil tins. Like most of the homes in Robbins, there is no running water. Mrs. Y is compelled to "pump" water from a neighbor fortunate enough to have a pump.

Pools of rain water fill up most of the back yard.

Water mains had been laid in the streets of Robbins, for which the workers were taxed, but few had money to pay for house connections.

The village president, Thomas J. Keller, a Republican, was asked by one of the village trustees where all the village funds went. "That's for you to find out," he answered. The Commonwealth Edison Co. garnishees village funds for electric light before any wages are paid to the village trustees and police, all of whom are Negroes.

THE FORGOTTEN VILLAGE

Practically the entire village, including those employed on part time, are receiving emergency relief from the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare. Politics play an important part in the distribution of relief. The supervisor directs all workers with relief tickets to stores in Blue Island and Midlothian. The workers spend 20 cents for transportation to these places and the few local stores owned by Negroes are left out.

Robbins is the forgotten village, a little neighbor of the metropolis of the great Mississippi valley, where millions roll up the boulevards and wheat speculators roll up huge profits on LaSalle street.

Olson Talks Radical to Mislead Farmers

400 to 500 Attend Meeting Called by Farmer Labor Party in St. Paul, Governor Passes Buck to Senate for Inaction

Minneapolis, Minn., April 22.—The Farmer-Labor organization of this state held what was to have been a mass demonstration at the state capital in St. Paul today. Speaking to the gathering in the capitol steps, Floyd B. Olson, Farmer-Labor governor of the state expressed his conviction that the capitalist system is doomed. Speaking about his fake unemployment insurance bill, which would not go into effect until 1935, he said that he knows it is no good. He excused his sponsoring such a ridiculous measure on the ground that he knows the capitalists won't do anything for the workers now, so he wants to try out the capitalists to see if they would consent to do something for the workers in the future.

The demonstration, however, was a signal "flop". Some Farmer Labor publications said that 100,000 and some that 200,000 would march on the capitol. The Labor Advocate gave the lowest anticipated participation as 20,000. The accomplished fact was that a grand total of 150 marched from the old capitol building to the state capitol.

PASSES THE BUCK

The crowd on the capitol steps swelled to four or five hundred. Half or more than half of this crowd were adherents of the United Front State Committee of Action. As someone in the crowd remarked "Here are more people passing out State Committee of Action leaflets than there are to whom to give the leaflets."

In his usual way Floyd B. Olson attempted to make himself appear as the champion of the farmers and workers, passing the buck onto the senate for the failure of the state government to do anything in behalf of the needy. The farmers and workers of Minnesota are organizing and fighting for relief, and in order to hold and to deceive these radicalized masses, Governor Olson is compelled to talk more radically.

Because of the activities of the United Front State Committee of Action tremendous pressure is being brought to bear upon Governor Olson, demanding that he call a special session of the state legislature to deal specifically with the demands of organized farmers and workers that were formulated in the Conference of February 19.

The Farmer-Labor politicians called the demonstration for April 12 for the purpose of demanding a special session of the state legislature to deal with the "unfinished business" that remains before the body. They hope by this maneuver to make it appear that pressure from the Farmer-Labor politicians is compelling the legislature to call a special session.

UNPAID TEACHERS
DEMONSTRATE FOR
PAY IN CHICAGO

Chicago, April 24.—Thousands of unpaid school teachers forced the closing of three of the city's largest banks when they demonstrated for their pay in the financial center of the city. The banks which closed were the City National, the Continental Illinois, and the Harris Trust and Savings.

Charles G. Dawes, head of the City National, and former head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was soot down when he attempted to boot away the teachers. "There's the man who borrowed \$80,000,000 for his own bank and won't lend any to the teachers," "He went along with Samuel Insull in cheating us," the teachers shouted at him.

He was later forced to meet a delegation of teachers to discuss the situation.

MAY DAY AFFAIR PLANNED IN MINN.

Finnish Federation and Youth Club Unite for Program April 30

(BY H. M.)

Sandstone, Minn., April 17.—A meeting was held Sunday afternoon, April 16, of the Finlayson Finnish Workers Federation and the Finlayson Farmers Youth Club. Lunch was served and with the money collected workers papers will be ordered for members who have no money to order their own.

The May Day celebration is to be held April 30 starting at mid-day with speeches, dialogues, songs, poems. A dance will be held in the evening. The Youth Club orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

Victor Halonen gave an explanation of the demands for relief given to Governor Olson by the Committee of Action April 14. A committee of nine were at the conference from here. Walter Campbell also spoke on how we farmers should organize to fight for our demands.

CATTLE STARVE IN MINN., COMMITTEE OF ACTION IS BUSY

(BY H. M.)

Sandstone, Minn., April 5.—In this community there are farmers that have no hay or feed of any sort for their cattle which are almost starved. Bankers continue to hound the farmers for not paying their interest, etc. Only by mass action can we relieve our conditions. A Committee of Action is getting busy at this job.

of at least five million dollars to furnish cash relief to needy farmers, feed seed and feed for livestock.

FOR MILITANT ACTION

The conference decided unanimously and enthusiastically for a militant course of action to be pursued in order to win our demands. First of all, we insist upon a special session of the legislature for the purpose of passing straight forward legislation on the basis of our demands. In order to accomplish this a two-fold campaign will be organized by the farmers and workers.

Organizations and mass meetings of workers and farmers will continue to pass and to send in resolutions to the governor, demanding a special session. Thousands of petitions will be circulated through the state, bearing our demands and resolution calling upon the governor to call a special session. To climax the campaign a mass demonstration will be called to St. Paul.

The State Committee of Action will address a call for a united front to all farmers and workers organizations in the state to the rank and file of all such organizations and to unorganized farmers and workers to take part in the campaign for signatures and in the mass demonstrations. The workers in the cities and towns will hold demonstrations on May first, voicing specific demands. Farmers and workers will hold county demonstrations, organize marches to the county seats, on and after May 2, to stop mortgage foreclosures and to demand relief.

60 DELEGATES MEET

The State Committee of Action called an enlarged committee meeting for April 14 in St. Paul. Widespread interest in the conference on the part of farmers and workers organizations resulted in the sending of delegates from many organizations. So it came about that instead of a small committee conference, about 60 delegates met in St. Paul.

In his opening report to the conference Alfred Tiala, secretary of the State Committee of Action brought forward again the demand raised by the February 20 conference as the demands that fulfill the emergency needs of the small farmers and workers of this state. Among these demands were:

A moratorium on debts, rents and mortgages for unemployed workers and small farmers for the period of the crisis.

Stopping of all evictions, foreclosures, and sheriff sales, and the repeal of all legislation which authorizes foreclosures and evictions.

A graduated income tax on all incomes over \$5,000 per year and exemption from taxation for unemployed and part time workers and poor farmers.

An emergency appropriation

THOMAS BILL IS OPEN INFLATION

Roosevelt Demands Passage of Bill to Be Used in Imperialist Conflicts

(BY C. R.)

Immediate passage of the Thomas inflation measure, has been demanded by Roosevelt in order to give him a weapon for the coming World Economic Conference and the discussions preliminary to it, and in order to speed up the inflation program to save the shaking banking system.

This new weapon for war and for raising the price of commodities to the working class is being pushed through Congress under the mocking name of "farm relief," as an amendment to the Roosevelt farm bill.

PRINTING PRESS INFLATION

Printing press inflation through the Federal Reserve Banks, the Treasury, reducing the gold content of the dollar up to fifty per cent, remonetizing silver, is provided by the bill. The capitalist press despite the provisions of the bill is trying to make it appear that its results will not be printing press inflation, but "controlled inflation."

While the measure was being discussed on the floor of the Senate, Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, declared that the measure should be passed immediately to strengthen the hand of the United States in the coming conferences with the representatives of other imperialist powers. The measure, is therefore a weapon in the imperialist struggles which have been sharpened acutely by the abandonment of the gold standard in the United States.

ATTACK ON WORKING CLASS

It means also an attack on the working class of the entire country. For the workers in the cities it will mean higher prices for the necessities of life. For the farmers it will mean a narrower market than ever because the workers will be able to buy less of their products. It will increase the surplus on the farms because it will increase hunger in the cities.

REPORTERS CLUB IS A FINE IDEA

(BY C. R.)

Brainerd, Minn., April 16.—Coming home last night from attending the meeting of the enlarged committee of action I found your circular on the Farm News Reporters Club in the mail.

I think that's a very fine idea and should help the paper—the Producers News—a great lot. As I want to be one of the first ones to join the club I enclose an article which you may use and a poem which was recited at the large mass meeting held April 18 at the St. Paul Labor Temple.

THE RITZ HOTEL

HOME OF THE FAMOUS SPANISH VILLAGE
NEWEST ATMOSPHERIC CAFE

DINE AND DANCE
NO COVER CHARGE

250 ROOMS
WITH BATH—24 Showers
RATES
\$1.50 PER DAY AND UP

STRICTLY FIREPROOF

WASHINGTON AT 2ND AVE. S. MINNEAPOLIS

Doings of the Advance Guard

The last week has not been so very exciting as far as the subscription contest is concerned. Most of those who were in the lead last week have not been heard from again this week. But some new ones are lining up, so it is hard to tell just what will happen yet before the month is over.

Joseph Phillips of Wisconsin sends us eleven subs in one lump as a beginner and says, "I shall try and do my best to get more. The time is ripe and we have to work hard." You said it, it is up to us to move fast, every one of us. If we don't someone else is going to move us, move us out of house and home. We must organize ourselves and beat them to it.

We must not lose any time in organizing the farmers into the United Farmers League and spread the ideas it stands for. The quickest and best way for the farmers to find out what it is all about is thru the Producers News. We might not all be able to go out and organize, but we can all get a few more subscribers to our paper right in our own neighborhood if we go after it. The time is ripe and we must take advantage of it. We must either save our homes or lose them.

The result of the subscription contest stands like this at the present time. Wm. Ferguson of Washington 35 points; Joseph Phillips of Wisconsin 24 points; Mrs. O. B. Snuggins of Montana 18 points; Eino Hill of South Dakota, 17 points; Reino Tantilla of Minnesota 16 points and L. Vomicil of Arizona 13 points.

DOINGS OF LAST WEEK

E. J. Larson, Pierce Co., Wash., renews for another year, 3 points.
M. R. Clark, Roberts Co., South Dakota, sends stamps for papers and subscription supplies.
John Fahl, Carlton Co., Minn., sends 50 cents for bundle.

Felix Boucher, Nayaygo Co., Mich., I. J. Tender Rusk Co., Wis.
Frank Pierce, Keweenaw Co., Minn., and Archie Young, Kagit Co., Wash., all renew.

Ed Schreiner, Trail Co., North Dakota sends a list of names for sample copies.
C. E. Lay's, Aitkin Co., Minn., sends one sub, 1 point.
Ellen Lempenen, Douglas Co., Wis., one sub, 8 points.

ORDER BY WIRE

Cooperative Society, of Norfolk Co., Mass., orders 100 copies by wire.
Milo D. Long, Wabash Co., renews, 4 points.

WE MUST WORK HARD

Joseph Phillips, Racine Co., Wis., is a new man in the drive and there is nothing so slow about the way he starts out with eleven subs, 24 points. He also writes: "I am very interested in your paper and shall try to do my best to get more subscribers. Time is ripe and we have to work hard."

Julius Walstad, Roberts Co., S. Dak., orders a bundle of 400.

Jonathan Hoff, Emmons Co. N. D., subscribes for year, 8 points.
Reino Tantilla, St. Louis Co., Minn., sends two subs, 2 points.
Walter Mork, Ontonagon Co., Mich., subscribes, 4 points.

Mrs. Alick Rein, Marshall Co., S. Dak., sends stamps for a bundle of ten.

Siegwill Wulff, Merced Co. California, orders 100 once every two weeks.

Fred J. Bachman, Becker Co. Minn., subscribes, two points.

GOOD FOR WEST AND EAST

W. C. Dutton, Morgan Co. Ohio, sends one sub, 4 points, and says: "I surely enjoy my little Rocky Mountain Paper. What is good for the western farmer is good for the eastern farmer."

Jack Mogne, King Co., Wash., one sub, one point.

John Kehonen, St. Louis Co. Minn., sends two subs, two points.

SCRATCH TO GET IT

O. B. Hayden, Burnett Co. Wis., renews for another six months, 4 points. "Had to scratch some to get it, but got to keep the paper up," he says.

H. W. Requist, Sedwick Co., Colo., sends us three subs, six points.

Nick Larson, Clark Co., Wash., sends two subs, 3 points.

Julius Walstad, Roberts Co., S. Dak., orders another 200 papers.

J. W. Brown, Sheridan Co. Mont., renews, 4 points.

Your Paper

BECAUSE

it stands by you in all your struggles

Subscribe Now to

The Producers News

official organ of the United Farmers League

Tear off the Subscription Blank below and send it now to

THE PRODUCERS NEWS
Plentywood, Mont.

Enclosed findDollars,Cents for

Year (s)Month (s) Subscription to the Producers News.

Name

Address

State

Subscription rates: \$2 one year; \$1 six months; 50 cents for three months; 25 cents for six weeks.

THE ROAD TO LIFE, NEW SOVIET TALKIE COMING TO ORPHEUM

First Time a Real Russian Movie Will Be Shown in Sheridan County; Actually Photographed in Soviet Union; All Talking

Arrangements have been made with the management of the Orpheum theatre to have "The Road to Life" shown here on Saturday, June 3.

"The Road to Life" is a bit of history put into a talking picture. It is a Russian film, and those who have had a chance to see it in the East say about it: "It is the best and most interesting picture I ever saw."

"The Road to Life" tells the story of wild Russian kids, who were named the country during the war like a pack of wild animals. It tells how the Soviet has gathered these wandering children together in Communes, where they give the running of the Commune into the hands of the children themselves, and made useful citizens out of them, who would lead others into making the world a better place to live in.

picture will be shown three times during the day. Once in the afternoon and twice in the evening. Start saving your pennies and remember the date, June 3. If you miss this picture you are going to be sorry, you may never have another chance.



Minneapolis, Minn. April 25, 1933.
The Producers News
Plentywood, Mont.
Dear Sirs:

Referring to the issue of your paper, The Producers News of Plentywood, Montana, for April 14, 1933, and the article therein quoted from "Our Young People," I wish to state that the Rev. O. M. Simundson of Plentywood did not write that article, nor did he have anything at all to do with it. Sincerely yours,

JOHN PETERSON,
Editor of "Our Young People."

Note by H. R.: We have written a letter to Rev. Peterson, asking him in fairness to his readers, to print Mrs. Ostby's letter. By doing that, giving the readers of "Our Young People" a chance to judge for themselves and form their own opinion. We are waiting to see if a Sunday school paper is going to be as fair to its readers as the Producers News is to their readers, by giving them a chance to read both sides of the question.

We are also waiting for an answer from the pastor, who wrote the article in which he referred to the Producers News as being "real poison," explaining just what he meant by "real poison." Our columns are open.

The same pastor also criticizes the "mob" for helping themselves to Red Cross supplies. An act that we are willing to defend as being justified and orderly conducted. Now we want to ask this pastor, or anybody else who wants to answer this question: Do you know what has become of a shipment of blankets, shipped here to Plentywood not long ago by the Red Cross for distribution among the people? Do you know of any one who has received a blanket out of that shipment? If not, don't say "mob" just because people help themselves to what they are entitled to.

FOR SALE—Turkey eggs 30 cents each postpaid, from purebred Bronze; flock header by full rainbow spot that won second prize at Bismarck turkey show. Mrs. Charles Norlin, Medicine Lake, Mont. 4-17p

EATS GO BEFORE PAYING INTEREST

(BY HANS RASMUSSEN)

There was a time when people holding Sheridan county bonds could clip the interest coupons off the bonds and use them as payment on their taxes. According to our latest report this can no longer be done, the county now refuses to accept the coupons. What does that mean? It means that Sheridan county has quit paying interest on their bonds.

It again means that if Sheridan county had any more bonds to sell, they could not be sold at a price, and that the present bonds are worth but very little. It also means that Sheridan county is in a hell of a fix and some day it might be foreclosed on and sold to the highest bidder.

It also means that the county bond holders will soon be making a move to unload the county bonds onto the Federal government in exchange for Federal bonds just the same as the junk farm mortgages are going to be unloaded onto Uncle Sam, and that these things are going to break Uncle Sam, but that simply can't be helped, it has to come.

On this years budget there was \$42,000, if I remember right, set aside for the purpose of paying interest. Now, why does the present county administration quit paying interest? They are too capitalistic minded to enjoy tearing the bondholders out of their interest. They do it for the same reason that the farmers have quit paying interest and taxes, for the very reason that they have also got to eat.

People who are working for the county are like other people in one respect, the last thing they want to give up is the eats. As long as they could get along by making out some more warrants and get them exchanged for merchandise, even at a big discount, they could get along fairly well. But when the warrants can no longer be disposed of at any price, then the only way the county officials can eat is by digging into the sink fund and eat up what's there as long as it lasts.

This is what it looks like they are doing now, eating up the interest instead of paying it to the bondholders. It is not the most lawful thing to do, but when it comes to choosing between law and eats, even county officials prefer the eats. And I don't know that I blame them so much, I have

Local Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Grove of Outlook are the parents of a six and one-half pound daughter, Joan Adelle, Friday, April 21. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Earl Potter, Dooley, was here on business Saturday.

Sophus Marstad motored down from Raymond Saturday.

Mrs. Dave Nelson was in town Saturday attending to business.

Dan McCall and Pete Bruvold were McCormack callers Saturday.

Charley Lindwall drove in from his farm near the Blue trail Tuesday.

Mrs. Louise Dixon and Chester Hovland motored down from her home at Westby to visit relatives at the local hospital.

Dr. Hall is carrying his right hand in bandages due to a bad bruise received recently while getting his car out of a mud hole. The injury turned into a felon.

John Enderlin was admitted to the hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Othous visited her brother Hjalmer Hanson at the hospital this week.

Ludvig Timmerman is improving nicely after a minor operation.

Meyer Lerbeck Raymond, was a caller here Monday.

Bert Herron, Raymond, was in town Sunday.

George Ehrhart motored down from Dooley Monday.

Andrew Bakken and Henry O. Hanson were in town Tuesday for a load of gasoline.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice, of Glasgow, visited friends here Sunday. Mr. Rice was formerly manager of the Northwest Service store here.

Harve Nichols made a trip to Poplar Sunday for a short visit.

Edwel Jones was an Outlook visitor Monday.

Art Warkel motored down from his farm near Raymond to attend the relief meeting.

George LaGrange, of Raymond, was in town Tuesday.

Ed Black has rented part of the Riba farm north of town and is now a full fledged farmer. His son, William, is looking after the dray business.

Robert Drager is now employed at the Gilbert Paulson farm near Brockton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Heppner, were in from the farm Tuesday.

Albert Johnson, Outlook farmer, was a caller here Tuesday. While here he disposed of some Bliss Triumph potatoes.

Henry Anderson and brother Roy, motored down from Dooley Monday and purchased a tractor.

Axel Markuson and Tony Mello were Raymond shoppers here on Monday.

Martin Reinertson returned from Wolf Point Sunday evening with a new Chevrolet truck.

Dr. Hall is the owner of a new Ford V-8 Victoria sedan received the forepart of the week. It is a keen looking craft and the doctor is as proud of it as a boy with a new pair of copper-toed boots.

PLAN TO STOP MINN. EVICTION

Dispossession of Farmer by Rural Credits Bureau Condemned at Meeting

(BY G. D.)

Bemidji, Minn., April 15.—About 170 farmers and workers of Beltrami and Clearwater counties attended a mass meeting here in protest against the dispossession of Otis Daigle.

Daigle has paid some \$1125 in installments to the Rural Credits Bureau. He has also paid taxes for eight years, ranging from \$70 to \$106 a year. Last May his farm was sold under foreclosure and the land rented to another farmer, Emil Burswitz who owns and lives on his own farm, too. Now the Rural Credits Bureau proposes to dispossess Daigle after May 7 when the redemption expires, thus robbing Daigle of the savings of his lifetime.

THE ODDS AGAINST US

We farmers and workers have known the life struggle of Otis Daigle, as a farmer from 1920 up to the present date. We know that his destiny and ours are the same and the deal he is getting we will get in due time, if we allow it. Life has been a gamble for us under capitalism. We have played the game with all the odds against us. The capitalists have always held the deck and through legislative and legal trickery dealt themselves aces high. A square deal we have never had and the Rural Credits Bureau has served the interests of the capitalist class well.

The meeting passed a resolution

FROM AROUND SHERIDAN COUNTY

RESERVE

Mr. and Mrs. Erik Lyngas entertained a group of friends last Wednesday evening at auction, the high score going to Mrs. Halver Everson.

Last Thursday evening a number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lyngas gathered at their home for an evening at bridge. High score was made by Soren Rumborg. A group from town drove out to the Carl Angvik home east of town last Thursday evening and report a very enjoyable evening.

Axel Christensen and Wayne Asved made a business trip to Poplar last Saturday. A group of local ladies drove out to the Sved Peterson home near Dagmar last Monday afternoon.

Hans Bjornson plans to leave for Rochester, Minn. a train a day or two to consult a medical specialist.

The jump in wheat price has started a decided movement in stored wheat, several cars being loaded by the elevators here this week.

Wayne Asved and Axel Christensen have lined up their cook cars and farming machinery and are preparing to move out to the reservation this week.

Mrs. Otto Anderson was a shopper in the county seat Monday between train services.

Mrs. Axel Johnson was a visitor at Redstone over Sunday.

A number from this town attended the dance in Homestead last Saturday night, sponsored by the Medicine Lake band. A number of our young people belong to the band.

Everyone is looking forward to a nice time in Medicine Lake next Friday night at the junior prom.

WESTBY

The declamation contest given by the high school was held at the Orpheum theatre Monday night. Clifford and Myrtle Neresson were winners of the medals and Stolica Ahlqvist winning honorable mention.

The Easter services held at the Lutheran church Sunday morning, was well attended. The senior junior choir rendered a number of selections.

Mrs. Rheimer Stubbs, Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. Otto Enger, Mrs. Anton Nelson were Easter luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. Skeels.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoff and family of Makotui, N. D. spent Easter with relatives and friends here.

Mr. Niblack and the Misses Mason and Miss Johnson motored to Grenora Tuesday night. Mr. Niblack and Miss Mason were judges at the declamation contest.

Mrs. C. N. Rostad, Mrs. Kittleston, Mrs. Maurice Johnson were Crosby shoppers Friday.

Myron Taylor returned from Plentywood this week, being accompanied by Mrs. Taylor who had been a patient at the Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Lydia Blair, Mrs. Chas. Johnson, and Mrs. Henry Jensen were luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. Oscar Helseth Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ole Hjelm is able to do her work again after an illness of several days.

Mrs. Dittmarson had a number of friends at her home Tuesday and spent a pleasant afternoon, lunch being served, in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" McAllister spent Easter Sunday with Dooley relatives.

Anna Rice spent Easter with her parents and Westby friends.

A group of ladies enjoyed a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bund Tuesday afternoon.

A number of Mohall folks were here Saturday night to look for beer but were disappointed as no

OUTLOOK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koester entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hass, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tange, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Nelson at dinner Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Westphal and family were guests at the Earl Cosper home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rick of Culbertson were visiting friends and relatives in Outlook over the week end.

The annual declamation contest was held Friday evening. The winners of the contest were: Barbara Ueland, first; Harold Selvig, second; and Violet Harkness, third.

West were also contestants in the contest. The high school band, directed by Miss Hansen, rendered a number of selections as did the Elvira Berg and Rita, and third.

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THIS SPIRIT WILL WIN

(BY R. A. T.)

Dyerville, Calif. April 22.—Please mail to me ten copies of the Producers News for free distribution. I will try to get subs for the paper. We are organizing a local of the United Farmers League on Bull Creek.

None have seen your paper except one of the Dec. 18 issue that I have been passing around. I haven't ten cents to send you but will take a penny collection at our next meeting to pay for them.

I am secretary but none of us have much money. I have to borrow a stamp for this letter.

BIG CROWD TURNS OUT TO MEETING

See Moving Picture of the Bonus March; Want to Hear Taylor

(BY E. H.)

Gackle, N. D., April 11.—The farmers are organizing here although it seemed impossible last winter to get any kind of movement.

We had a farmers' meeting in the Town Hall and a big crowd of farmers turned out. The bankers and businessmen came, too, out of curiosity to see what it was all about and to see the moving picture we had of the Bonus March, the Hunger March and the Hooverville where workers live now when they have produced plenty of everything.

George Maki and Bert Helland made good speeches. They are expecting to have a meeting here whenever Taylor can come around. Also around Napoleon they would like to have Taylor talk at the Logan County Court House.

ROOSEVELT GOVT WAGE BILL GIVEN BANKERS' SUPPORT

The Roosevelt administration is proceeding with its program of wage cuts and guaranteed profits to the industries of the country on the excuse of increasing production.

"It is a significant and interesting also that the project is said to be supported by a number of the most conservative bankers and industrialists in New York City," says the New York Times.

Secretary of Labor Perkins is drawing up the legislation for this renewed attack on the workers and increased donations to the capitalists.

FORM COMMITTEE OF ACTION IN STONE COUNTY, ARKANSAS

(BY O. H. F.)

Little Rock, Ark., April 12.—In spite of rumored threats of foreclosure "if you join that organization" a group of farmers in Turkey Creek, Stone County, have formed a local Committee of Action under the Farmers Protective Association.

Roy Miller pointed out to the farmers present the part played by the United Farmers League in the Northwest and urged the farmers to organize to protect themselves.

When 2,500 farmers gathered at Scotts Bluff, Neb., to halt a foreclosure sale of stock and machinery, and later threw out of their Holiday association the postmaster thereby converting it into a militant organization, the bankers and merchants became alarmed. They formed in Scotts Bluff a "Law and Order League" with the commander of the local American Legion as the chief instigator.

This League burned crosses before the homes of militant farmers, and appeared at a foreclosure sale, at the farm of Pete Swanson, with green tags, lead pipes, rubber hose, guns, and clubs.

In addition these courageous business men hauled in the fire department with horses set to drench the Holiday Association,

FAIRVIEW SCHOOLS GIVE FREE DENTAL ATTENTION TO ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN

This is the second year that the program of taking care of the children's teeth has successfully been put over in the Fairview schools.

That this should also be done in Sheridan county is something we have advocated for years without getting any response from the school and county administration.

It is simply nothing more than a public duty that our children's teeth and health in general be looked after as long as we want to stick out our chests and call ourselves civilized. In Fairview they are putting it over and are proud of it. What they can do in Fairview we can also do here, if we only go ahead and do it.

What about Dr. Storkan, Hall, Roy and Gustafson? Is it all right with you to let the children's teeth rot in their mouth? If not why don't you get busy and do something, Fairview has shown you the way. Read about it below:

Fairview, April 23.—The second annual dental program of the Fairview and East Fairview, North Dakota school districts is now in full swing under the direction of Dr. H. F. Tavlin of Fairview. This dental program is said to be the most thorough and complete of any state west of the Mississippi in that every child in the grade schools receives without cost a thorough cleaning of the teeth, examination as to condition of the teeth, and such extractions as are indicated at the time the dentist visits any particular school.

The work is made possible thru the combined efforts of the Fairview and Yellowstone Township North Dakota Parent-Teacher associations. The actual expense of materials is defrayed by these two associations, which also purchased a complete portable dental equipment. The work is donated by Dr. Tavlin and requires three weeks to complete.

The educational program carried on in conjunction with this work is of such a nature that early in life children of school age are taught care of the teeth. This program has brought forth much favorable comment in the dental circles in the United States and many inquiries are received of Fairview asking for details of the management of the work, all of which is free, and entails no item of expense to the taxpayer.

The value of the dollar is now determined by the government being able to meet its obligation thru taxes and revenues collected. If this can't be done, then the government can issue more money. Every time this is done it will lower the value of the dollar, or raise the price on what we buy in the same proportion.

The going off of the gold standard means a lot of things. First it means that the United States is getting ready for a keen and desperate competition on the world market, where they are going to sell American made goods far below what the same goods will be sold for at home, where the high tariff protects a higher price.

This will also mean that the working people will be paid as few dollars as possible in order to meet the competition on the foreign markets. The dollar in which they are paid is going to be a cheap dollar with which they can buy less than before. Their standard of living is going to be lower than before. With plenty of people looking for jobs, the standard of living will be brought down to the very lowest level.

People working for wages and salaries will be worse off than before. With cheaper dollar farmers will probably get a little more for what they are producing, but that will be again off-set by paying more for everything they buy.

Giving the producing class less buying power is not going to bring about prosperity, but this move might fool a few of them and make them live in hopes a little while longer, if it does that, it will have done what it was intended for. Things like that has its intended purpose just the same as the Liberty Party and technocracy have and as long as people keep on falling for it it can be worked very effectively.

By the way, what has become of the Liberty party? What has become of Coin Harvey and the book and all the high powered speakers? Could such a wonderful world saving movement be killed by just one election? Funny isn't it how things pop up and then all at once disappear whenever it has served its purpose of fooling the people a while longer.

55 JOIN LEAGUE AT MASS MEETING HELD IN WINLOCK, WASH.

(BY W. F.)

Winlock, Wash., April 21.—We held a meeting here last night where 55 persons joined the United Farmers League. Many came up after the meeting and volunteered to join. A Committee of Action, consisting of nine members, was organized.

See Albert Foley At Plentywood Hotel

I still handle the 4-Bottle Extract Deal with FREE Premium. 12oz. Vanilla 45c. Ground Spices, assorted at 25c per half-pound box. Buy where your money goes the farthest—

To the Public

HUSA'S weekly specials

Told In Brief

Production of Steel Rails to 1877 Level

Production of steel rails in the United States during 1932 totaled 402,566 tons, against 1,157,751 tons in 1931 and 1,873,233 tons in 1930, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute. This was the smallest amount since 1877—over half a century.

U. S. Steel Corp. Backs Roosevelt

Hoboken, New Jersey, April 17.—A stockholder got up today at the annual meeting of the United States Steel Corp. and asked that the stockholders go on record supporting the Roosevelt administration. "I'm glad to offer such a resolution," said Taylor, chairman of the company. "We should rally under this banner without regard to party, to save this country of ours. We have always supported the President of our country."

Bankers to Demand Cuts in Relief

A "steering committee" of Wall Street bankers has been appointed to deal with New York City on the question of refinancing the city bonds which become due shortly. The bankers will try to force through sharp cuts in relief and higher transit fares, in return for refinancing the city's obligations.

New Airship for War

Akron, Ohio, April 21.—The Macon, sister ship of the Akron which crashed recently made her maiden flight today. The ship cost nearly \$2,500,000 and is part of the American preparations for the next imperialist war.

Mooney Retrial Is Won

San Francisco.—A partial but important victory in the mass pressure campaign for Tom Mooney's release was gained by the workers when Judge Louis Ward of the Superior Court denied arguments for the dismissal of the new Mooney trial on April 26.

Mooney Calls for May Day Demonstrations

San Quentin, Calif.—A call to all workers to join ranks in May Day demonstrations as part of the struggles to free him from prison has been issued by Tom Mooney. Mooney connects his freedom with the daily struggles of the working class against unemployment, hunger, and impending war by declaring that "to free me now would give the whole working class new heart."

He urges workers to elect delegates to the Free Tom Mooney Congress in Chicago, April 30 to May 2. The delegates will take part as a body in the Chicago May Day parade.

Mooney Honorary Chairman of Scottsboro Conference

New York.—Tom Mooney was elected honorary chairman of the united front conference called by the Scottsboro Unity Defense Committee here April 16 to plan a mass protest march on Washington to demand the release of the nine Scottsboro Negro boys.

At the same conference, Mrs. Janie Patterson, mother of Heywood Patterson, framed to a death sentence in the Decatur, Alabama court, was elected delegates to the Free Tom Mooney Congress in Chicago, April 30 to May 2.

World Trade Down 63 Per Cent in Three Years

According to figures of the National Industrial Conference Board, the foreign trade of 24 countries, which between them account for 80 per cent of the world's total foreign trade, shows a decline of 32.8 billion dollars, or 62.1 per cent from 1929 to 1932.

Middle Class Home Owners Fight

Several hundred middle class persons living in Sunnyside Gardens, Long Island, New York, have gone on strike in order to get a reduction in their mortgage debt. "Sink or swim, we will all stick together" is their slogan. The banks which hold the mortgages on the houses in the section have threatened the leaders of the movement with eviction. Seventy-five per cent of the owners are practically destitute.

Disease Affects Unemployed

Sickness is unusually prevalent among the 300,000 families on the public relief rolls in the state. This admission is contained in a report made by the New York State Emergency Relief Administration to the State Department of Health.

Destitution Among Jobless

New York.—Nearly everyone of the 120,000 families receiving relief in New York is in urgent need of clothing, according to the Welfare Council. The total of unemployed and members of their families who have bought no new clothing for the past two or three years is 900,000.

Police Club Unpaid Chicago Teachers

Chicago, April 26.—Several women teachers were injured today when police clubbed them for demonstrating for their pay before the First National Bank. Other teachers were clubbed earlier in the day before the Chicago Title and Trust company offices. The teachers used school books in an attempt to defend themselves. Several policemen had their uniforms torn.

Silver Mine Owners Cash in on Inflation

Washington, April 26.—By a vote of 41 to 26 the Senate today passed the Wheeler-King amendment to the inflation bill. The amendment provides that the President can coin silver at a ratio to be fixed by him. By this amendment the silver mine owners are getting a chance to participate in the benefits of the inflation measure.

Canada off Gold Standard

Ottawa, Ontario, April 25.—Canada has "halted redemption of dominion notes in gold," according to Minister of Finance Rhodes. Canada is now off the standard also. This is one of the first effects of the suspension of the gold standard by the United States.

DAKOTA FARMERS BRAVE STORM TO ATTEND MEETING ON RELIEF

CHAIRMAN OF RELIEF OUTFIT TELLS DESTITUTE FARMERS THEY ARE LUCKY TO EAT SOMETIMES

(BY A. S.)

Minot, N. D., April 6.—About 100 farmers braved a snow storm to attend the Mountrail county relief meeting which was held in the courthouse at Stanley on April 5. The discussion of the relief situation brought out clearly that the task of the appointed County Emergency Relief Committee is not to see that those who need relief would be assured of getting it but is to discourage as many as possible from applying for relief, and giving out as little as possible to those who applied and in many cases turning them down altogether.

CHAIRMAN QUESTIONED

It was decided to ask the Chairman of the County Relief Committee to come to the meeting and explain what the results were of the resolution that had been adopted at a previous meeting asking for \$12,000 more for March of the R. F. C. funds which are available for relief purposes.

The chairman started out by telling the farmers how heartily he sympathized with them. In order to cover his own actions in not getting relief he said that the regulations for the handling of relief had been made by the federal government and that all his committee could do was to follow the rules.

FORTUNATE FARMERS?

He told the farmers how fortunate they were since they could butcher a calf once in a while, and still have some flour and could

raise a big garden when summer came. Apparently he forgot that the farmers also need shoes and clothing for themselves, their wives and children. He forgot that many of them are in need of medical and dental aid.

The standard of living that is recommended by the relief agents will result in greatly impaired health for the farmers and their families. He tried to justify that on the grounds that since workers in the cities are starving the farmers should also starve or at least be satisfied with a standard of living lower than the pen's or coolie's.

RESOLUTION TO LINGER

A resolution was drawn up demanding that Governor Langer see to it that an appropriation of \$20,000 be made out of the R. F. C. funds for each of the months of April and May. The resolution stated that "the \$7,000 appropriated for the month of April proves entirely inadequate to meet the most pressing needs."

Another resolution endorsed the plan of having a keyman elected by the people in each township to take up the relief cases and bring them to the County Emergency Relief Committee.

We know that the only way that relief will be given us is when we fight for it. They would sooner feed us than fight us and they will even change "rules" in order to do so.

Plan Milk Board to Crush Ohio Farmers

Columbus, Ohio.—A bill has been introduced in the Ohio legislature as part of the countrywide attempt to crush the developing militancy among the dairy farmers.

The capitalist press, in reporting the bill, goes out of its way to prove that the bill is a "conservative," that is, a reactionary measure and not a radical proposal. "The bill was drafted upon recommendations of hard-headed conservative people (the milk trust agents—Editor), appointed to study the question by Governor George White, a conservative, who frowns upon all the radical activities."

BANKER HEADS COMMITTEE
White's committee was headed, appropriately enough for the milk trust, by C. H. Burk, a Huron county banker.

The committee tries to create an excuse for the dictatorial powers included in the bill by declaring "the production, processing, distribution and sale of milk in this State . . . to be a business charged with public interest."

DICTATORSHIP POWERS

The bill proposes the establishment of a milk commis-

sion with powers to crush the farmers. In addition to its powers, to investigate the milk trust, which mean nothing, since it is a milk trust bill, the commission will have the power "to compel testimony, and to punish for contempt, to act as mediator and arbitrator in any controversy and to name advisory market boards."

By these powers striking farmers can be punished for contempt if they refuse to abide by the "mediation" and "arbitration" of the milk commission.

"SOFTENING" PROVISION

The capitalist press admits that "in all, the authority granted to the board is practically dictatorial. The only softening (?) provision is one for appeal to the courts." The only "softening" feature of the bill is that the farmers can appeal from the devil to the devil's grandmother—from the milk trust commission to the milk trust courts.

MASS STRUGGLE IS ONLY WAY OUT

The farmers of Ohio will have to rely on mass action, on United Front struggles of all farmers, to get any real increases in price from the milk trust.

MILLER EXPOSES REFORESTRY PLAN

Ark. Mountaineers Hear Truth of Roosevelt-Wall Street Program

(BY O. H. F.)

Little Rock, Ark., April 12.—Although the mountaineer farmers of Stone county long ago stopped paper subscriptions due to increased hard times and low income for their meager crops and were not up to date on news of the rest of the states, they listened attentively as Roy Miller of South Dakota gave them vivid examples of how folks were living elsewhere in these times.

Miller exposed the reforestation plan of Roosevelt as a forced labor camp and another step of the Wall Street government in preparing for war as the way out of the crisis at the expense of the poor workers and farmers. Since Arkansas will have at least seven of these camps in its national forests and many of the farmer boys between the ages of 18 and 24 are "taken in" by the idea, the farmers were resentful towards the Democratic political Messiah who had made such golden promises for a "new deal" to the "forgotten man."

Since the Sunnyland local Committee of Action had sent a list of grievances and program of demands for increased Reconstruction Finance Corp. relief to assure work on a weekly basis instead of one day a month as now, Miller warned the 60 members present that night to be prepared for an attack by the local bosses who would try to break the farmers' organization.

Both Roy Miller and Hugh Gore of the Polk County Farmers Protective Association have made a tour of Arkansas, organizing locals and addressing farmers' meetings. They reported that the Committee of Action form of organization and way of fighting for relief.

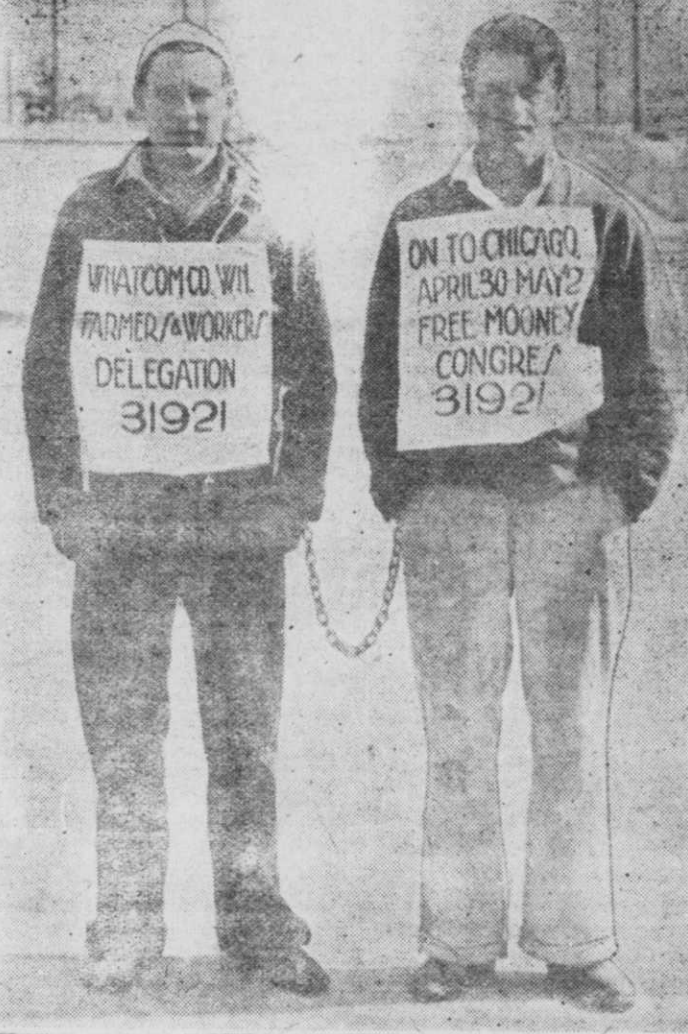
CAROLINAS JOINT STOCK LAND BANK NEAR BANKRUPTCY

The First Carolinas Joint Stock Land Bank of Columbia (South Carolina) is being reorganized in order to avoid actual bankruptcy. According to a statement issued to the bondholders the bank has mortgage loans outstanding whose principal totals \$5,647,927. Of this total nearly 50 per cent, \$2,542,598 in loans were delinquent as far as principal and interest are concerned.

This is approximately the situation of the land banks throughout the country. It is to save the bondholders of these Joint Stock Land Banks that Roosevelt is proposing to donate \$100,000,000 to the banks, under the name of "farm relief."

Producers News—\$2 per copy

TO THE "FREE TOM MOONEY" CONGRESS



Bellingham, Wash., April 21.—Somewhere between Bellingham and Chicago, two Whatcom county youth, handcuffed together, are making their way east, enroute to the "Free Mooney" Congress to open in Chicago April 30.

The boys, Val Kohler and "Happy" Peterson, left the city hall last Friday on their long hitch hike. The key to the handcuffs was sent on to Chicago so that they cannot be released until they reach that city.

This idea was conceived by the boys themselves and they are being supported by the Bellingham Section of the International Labor Defense. The boys have with them a goodly supply of postcards, with their picture on the front and greetings to Tom Mooney on the back.

DECEIVE FARMERS BY TAX REDUCTION

Can Accomplish Something if We Concentrate on Mass Action

(BY J. S.)

Toivola, Mich., April 15.—Now the spring election craze is over and all the so-called good men are elected to office. Many a worker and poor farmer, looking for a way out of his or her miserable condition fell prey to the sweet melodies of the liberals, demagogues, social-fascists, etc.

Many a farmer was roped in on the one stumbling block, namely reduced taxes, only to find that a dozen or more indirect taxes have taken the place of the personal tax and the destitute farmer is given another twist of the rope.

U. F. L. PROGRAM PLAIN AND SIMPLE

The United Farmers League program on taxation as well as on other farmers' problems is very plain and simple. Many farmers, however, on being confronted with the U. F. L. taxation program say that it can't be done. In one

sense they are right. As long as we listen to the liberals, demagogues, social fascists, etc., and refuse to accept the U. F. L. program just that long will it be impossible.

The minute we concentrate our efforts in a determined effort to oust our enemies once and for all and in their place place a militant farmers' program sponsored by the United Farmers League we can get some relief.

UNPAID CLERK GETS 10 MONTHS BECAUSE HE STOLE FOR KIDS

Chicago, Ill., April 11.—Vincent McCourt, or 17 years a clerk for the board of education, was sentenced to serve 10 months in jail yesterday for stealing to feed his family.

McCourt, like thousands of the school teachers in the city, has not been paid for months. The relief agencies wouldn't help him because he still had a job. He stole \$1,600 of tax anticipation warrants to feed his family of 8 children.

The Judge said McCourt's position was "tragic" but sentenced him nevertheless, with the crocodile excuse that "there wouldn't be enough policemen in Chicago to hold them in check" if all the unpaid city workers got some pay in that way.

Why Do We Need a United Farmers League National Office?

LEAGUE ORGANIZER IN WASHINGTON DISCUSSES QUESTIONS RAISED BY EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

(BY WILLIAM FERGUSON)

I have been an organizer of workers at one time or another and in various organizations of a class conscious nature for almost 30 years. I have noticed in that time that we invariably make two or three mistakes. I will call attention to the most glaring of the mistakes that I have noticed.

First, we have in times past been guided mostly on the down grade by high salaried leadership. Another fault has been to some extent hero worship and dependence on a few leaders. These have at the start been well intentioned, but due to the fact that they usually are able to express themselves a little above the average, they dominate the organization to a greater or lesser degree. This is, of course, due to the neglect and indifference of the rank and file. Another thing is our too heavy and unnecessary methods which call for more actual expense than is warranted at any time and more unwarranted no when at any time in the history of the farmers or workers movements.

The next, bad fault is to continually harp about the need of funds and the perpetual call on members for money. At this time it is an extremely dangerous attitude to take and one which will cause more of a set back than any other thing.

Now I want to comment on each of these things in turn, so I will start at the bottom.

SAVES POSTAGE

In the matter of application cards, I don't use them. I write all applicants' names on a sheet of paper and send them all in to the State Secretary at once. This saves

the cost of cards and some postage. In the last two days I have got a list of 41 applications, about half of them women, and in a district where a dollar is about as much of a curiosity as a flealess dog, so that due stamps are a curse instead of a blessing, and they cost money besides and we farmers have no money to buy membership buttons and stamps.

Now this is the way I have been organizing here. I tell the farmers that the fee is one dollar a year, but that if they have no money they can contribute a nickel or a dime as they are able, at the meetings and they are perfectly willing to do so, in some neighborhoods about half of them pay 25 cents with the application. Other places I cannot get a dime. Still they are willing and anxious to join with us and to pay a little, as they are able. In this county the farmers are to a great extent getting relief to the extent of about \$8 a month. They have no other income. No man can support a family on that amount. Many of these men and women walk several miles to a meeting but you cannot get blood out of a stone, so to my mind, dues stamps and application cards are an unnecessary expense.

GAS COSTS TOO MUCH

I often walk 20 miles in a day so I do not use gasoline or oil. I get my meals at farm houses and it is purely voluntary on the part of the farmer. Very few farmers have paid taxes, and most of them have a plaster on their homes. I have been in many homes where the bill of fare is not by any means equal to a congressman's dinner and these poor farmers

have to watch their children eat less than the dogs of the idle rich. It may take a little while for these people to pay an amount equal to the dollar a year fee, but they will do it in time. I see no necessity for much expense and I see no reason why other speakers cannot ride a boxcar just as well as I can. It is not at all necessary to pay a railroad or bus fare, in fact no expense account is necessary for any speaker either man or woman.

In the issue of April 7 of the

Producers News I see the weekly report of the Executive Council of the U. F. L. in which it stated it was agreed that the development of the work throughout the country depended on the effective functioning of the national office. Personally, I believe that the national office could send out a trainload of advice and calls for cash, but what we need a great deal more, is sincere class conscious effort and individual sacrifice. I don't believe we need a great deal of office

work, but we do need a great deal of use of shoe leather and not to forget that a good appetite can be worked up with the physical exercise required in walking from one farm to another. This is, of course, impossible where farms are a half mile or so apart as a rule. A great many locals and units of different organizations have been broken up because of continual begging, but perhaps I am all wet all the way round, so I would like others to express themselves.

"CULTURAL AWAKENING" OF GERMANY UNDER FASCISM



Fascism in Germany means the most brutal oppression of all workers and farmers, and of the Jewish people. Bernhard Kuntz, of Chemnitz, was paraded through the streets in this garbage wagon because he refused to clean the streets for Hitler. Behind him is another Jewish victim, carrying a pail, one of the hundreds of Jews forced into degradation by Hitler.

International News

France Starts War Hysteria

Paris, April 24.—The French imperialists are attempting to stimulate a war hysteria by stories of wholesale spying along the German and the Italian frontiers. The capitalist press reports that this "spy scare" is comparable only with the whole sale imprisonment of suspects just before the outbreak of the World War.

Hitler "Plots" Directed at Soviet Union

Berlin, April 24.—Two more persons have been arrested in Munich and are "suspected" of plotting the assassination of Hitler. The report that one of them is an "Indian Communist and a former resident of Russia" shows that Hitler is using these "plots" to prepare for war against the Soviet Union.

Will Quit Socialist International

Derby, England, April 16.—Against the wish of the leaders the Independent Labor Party voted 83 to 79, at the conference to quite the Second (Socialist) International and to approach the Communist International with a view to affiliation. John Patton, general secretary, and Fenner Brockway, chairman of the party, both agitated against the move.

Hitler Has Huge Armed Force

Prague, Czechoslovakia, April 13.—Germany has at its disposal today 770,000 men trained for war, according to an estimate in the newspaper Lidove Noviny. Its figures follow:

The Reichswehr	100,000
The Navy	15,000
Regular police	120,000
Auxiliary police	45,000
Nazi troopers	430,000
Stahlhelm	60,000
Total	770,000

Of these, the newspaper asserts, 282,000 are ready for immediate action and the others are being trained under high pressure.

Japanese Police Murder Workers Leaders

Tokyo, Japan.—Two members of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Japan are believed to have been murdered by the police, it is announced by the Nihon Sekishokyo Kuyenkai, Japanese Section of the International Red Aid, parent organization of the American International Labor Defense.

The two revolutionaries were arrested and then could no longer be traced. Lately two beheaded bodies, bearing marks of violence, were reported removed from the city by the police.

Soviet Protests Japanese Attacks

Moscow, April 17.—L. M. Karakhan, Assistant Commissioner of Foreign Affairs in a recent note to Tamekichi Ota, Japanese Ambassador to the Soviet Union, has protested the violation of the rights of the Soviet Union along the Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria by the Japanese. The note stated that the "murder, looting and mass arrests of Soviet citizens were never so serious as now."

Independent Labor Party Backs Soviet

Derby, England, April 17.—The annual conference of the Independent Labor party today pledged that if Great Britain made any attempt to attack the Soviet Union the party would fight for the Soviet Union. A. Fenner Brockway stated that if war did occur they would attempt not only to bring about the defeat of Imperialist England but also the end of the capitalist system.

Japanese Troops Intensify Struggle

Peking, April 17.—Japanese troops advanced southward along the Peiping-Mukden Railway in North China, after having captured that part of Chinwangtao near which the United States Fifteenth Infantry has its summer camp.

Arrest "Suspect" for Hitler

Munich, Germany, April 17.—A man arrested dressed in a Nazi uniform was arrested in Berchtesgaden today. He is "suspected" of a plot on Hitler. He fortunately "made himself conspicuous by his strange behavior and his contradictory statements" so the police could easily pick him up. Hitler is finding fake plots on his life as necessary as Mussolini.

Guard Daniels in Mexico City

Mexico City, April 14.—Two hundred policemen guarded Joseph Daniels when he arrived to take his job as ambassador to Mexico. From the station to the embassy the streets were with policemen and a large guard surrounded the embassy itself. Daniels was Secretary of the Navy when Vera Cruz was bombarded by the U. S. Navy in 1914.

France Prepares for Debt Struggle

Former Premier Eduard Herriot, who is the representative of the French capitalists to the coming economic conference at Washington, will propose a moratorium on the French debt payment due on June 15. This move is part of the French campaign in the imperialist struggle which will be brought out at the conference.

"Third Degree" Becomes "Hypnotism"

Allan Monkhouse, one of the British engineers who was found guilty of spying while in Moscow and deported, now claims that MacDonald, one of his colleagues, who confessed to acting for the British Intelligence Service, was hypnotized by the Russian political police. He claimed that he himself, almost succumbed because all he could see during the examination and trial was "eyes, eyes, eyes." First he said it was the "third degree" now he says it was "hypnotism."