

THE PRODUCERS NEWS

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNITED FARMERS LEAGUE

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FOUR COTTON PICKERS KILLED IN CALIFORNIA

Deputies and Ranchers
Open Fire on Defenseless
Strikers

MANY ARE WOUNDED

Murderous Terror Spread-
ing Against Steel and Coal
Strikers in Penn.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Oct. 11.—Four striking cotton pickers were killed yesterday at Pixley and Arvin by deputies and ranchers.

At Pixley, ranchers fired shot-guns into a meeting in a building, killing three strikers and wounding eleven. Eleven ranchers are being sought on murder warrants.

At Arvin, deputies attacked a group of strikers and threw tear gas into their midst. As the strikers retreated, the deputies fired, killing a picket, Pete Subia, and wounding five more. To cover up their guilt for the murder, the deputies are saying the strikers were killed by other strikers.

Eight hundred cotton pickers are on strike here and there are four thousand more striking north of here in the San Joaquin Valley. The demands of the strikers are \$1 for one hundred pounds of cotton picked, hiring to be done through the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union, and abolition of the contract system.

The "Western Worker," Communist weekly in California, reports that the small farmers are willing to grant the demands of the strikers and are setting up leagues of the United Farmers League.

Relief for the strikers should be sent to Agriculture Workers Industrial Union, 703 or 110 So. J. Street, Tulare, Calif.

500 Held Captive Under Guns by Vigilantes

LODI, Calif., Oct. 9.—At least five hundred of 2,000 grape pickers on strike here were being held Friday under the guns of vigilantes of the Grape Pickers Association, in a city park, after an Association thug was shot and killed in an attack upon pickets.

The vigilantes are expected to attempt to renew their effort, failed a few days ago, of loading the strikers into freight cars and deporting them from the area. Militant resistance by the strikers prevented their previous attempt.

Louise Todd, Communist candidate for supervisor in San Francisco, was arrested and charged with failure to disperse at command, in Lodi. A worker who attempted to protect her from the police attack was also arrested. Bail was set at \$500 and \$1,000 respectively for each.

Reign of Terror in Penn.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A murderous terror is being launched against striking miners and steel workers in this industrial heart of America.

On Oct. 1, a striker was killed by a scab at the Standard Shaft mine of the Frick Coal Co.

On Oct. 5 two steel strikers were killed and scores were wounded at the Spang-Chalfant steel mill in Ambridge when 1,000 armed deputies fired more than 100 shots into the ranks of the strikers.

George Maich, one of the wounded, and a Communist, had 14 shots pumped into his body. He is on the verge of death.

The deputies first threw tear gas bombs, then clubbed pickets viciously, and finally began shooting.

James Egan, one of the leaders of the strike and a leader of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union which is at the head of the strike, was arrested.

Burgess Coul of Ambridge has issued an order that all deputies shall "shoot to kill," in order to break up the smallest groups or meetings. Virtual martial law exists.

Send protests against this murderous terror to Governor Clifford Pinchot, Harrisburg, Pa., and to Burgess Coul, Ambridge, Pa.

The strikers are in need of food and clothing. Send relief contributions to the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, 929 5th av., Pittsburgh, Pa.

15 Shot in Illinois

HARRISBURG, Ill., Oct. 5.—Deputies fired into a picket line here last night at the Peabody Coal Company's Mine No. 43.

Fifteen miners were wounded. The strike is being led by the Progressive Miners of America.

How Does Cancellation Strike You, Mr. Morgenthau?

AN EDITORIAL

HENRY MORGENTHAU is the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration of the Roosevelt government. He is the man who by refinancing, is saving the farmers of this country from foreclosure and encompassing ruin.

On the radio the other night, Mr. Morgenthau explained how refinancing is saving the farmers. He told the story of John Hagen, a farmer in X county, Illinois. Here are some of the things Mr. Morgenthau said:

"Low prices for his hogs, and his cattle, his corn and his wheat, have brought him close to the financial rocks. But he is a good farmer and he has 200 acres of good land in a good farming country. He has an \$8,000 first mortgage on his farm, a conservative mortgage in ordinary times, on which he has been paying 6 per cent interest. In the last year he hasn't been able to meet his interest payments. The mortgagee is threatening foreclosure. He has made various attempts to arrange a new mortgage, but without success. The story he has heard everywhere is that nobody is making any new loans on farm land.

"But this is not the greatest of John Hagen's troubles. He has had to borrow more money in recent years to pay taxes, to buy food and clothing for his family, to put in his crops. He is in debt to the town banker, to the implement dealer to the feed dealer, to the general merchant. Beyond the first mortgage, he owes \$5,500, and interest on this amount averages 8 per cent. He has been able to get this line of credit because he is known as a good farmer and a man who pays his debts. But now all these creditors are pressing him hard and threaten to throw him into foreclosure if the first mortgage holder doesn't.

"He has had to take his boy out of school to save expense and to help him with the work. Last year, with the closest economy and hard work, he barely made operating expenses, not including his taxes and his interest, which amounted to \$920 alone."

Mr. Morgenthau then went on to tell how the farmer, John Hagen, heard about government refinancing and obtained new loans to pay off all his debts. Thus John Hagen has been saved.

"His interest charges," said Mr. Morgenthau, "are now \$605 instead of \$920. This is all he will have to pay for three years. After that he will have to begin paying off the second loan of \$4,000 at the rate of \$400 a year and two years later he will need to begin making small principal payments on the \$9,000."

NOW, MR. MORGENTHAU, there are some of us who are too dumb to understand how this is going to save John Hagen. Of course, you are a very educated man and an expert in these things, and we are only simple farmers who find it hard to follow your complicated reasoning.

But if John Hagen last year, with the closest economy and hard work, barely made his operating expenses and was unable to pay interest and taxes amounting to \$920, how is he going to pay \$605 this year?

Maybe you will tell us that increased prices for farm products will bring John Hagen a greater income this year? Well, don't expect us to believe that stuff anymore. Why your own friends tell us differently.

We heard from the U. S. Department of Agriculture that between July 15 and August 15, the farmer's purchasing power dropped 10 per cent. Secretary Wallace said on September 9 that while farmer's cash income has been increased, the higher retail costs have absorbed the increase and left him no better off for meeting his interest, taxes, and fixed charges.

There is a lot of talk that farm prices have risen. But it seems that this is only talk. The latest report of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Sta-

tistics, shows that prices for farm products have declined 11 per cent since July.

Every day, prices for the things we buy go up. And they go up more and more every month. The Fairchild index of department store prices, which is based on information from stores from all over the country, reports that from May 1 to Sept. 1 prices have risen almost 19 per cent. In May the increase was 1.4 per cent; in June it was 2.6 per cent; in July it rose to 5.2 per cent; and in August it climbed by 8.4 per cent.

The October letter of the National City Bank tells us that this advance is certain to continue. "It is the opinion of Mr. A. W. Zemonet, who compiles these indexes, and of other authorities, that when prices are marked up to a replacement basis, the advance from the low point will approximate 35 per cent, which should come by the end of fall or early winter."

THIS IS WHY, Mr. Morgenthau, it does not seem to us in the United Farmers League that John Hagen will be saved by your refinancing. It has always seemed to us that those who hold the mortgages which the farmers can't pay. It looks to us like the banks and insurance companies are going to benefit by this refinancing business. They are getting their money back, and they have nothing more to worry about. But the farmer will still have his interest and taxes and principal to worry about.

What difference does it make to him if he has a different mortgagee to pay now? When he doesn't get enough out of his farm to pay one cent of the \$920 interest and taxes, \$605 is just as bad.

Then, too, how will the refinancing of John Hagen's debts put his son back in school? Can you explain this to us, Mr. Morgenthau?

Did you know, Mr. Morgenthau, that we farmers in the United Farmers League have a solution to the gigantic debt problem of the American farmers? Of course it is not so fancy as your solution.

We were yanked out of school early to help our fathers work the farms. So you can be sure that our solution will not be so complicated as your refinancing scheme. Our solution is a simple one.

Today, with times as they are, the way to relieve farmers of their debt burden is to cancel their debts.

Did you ever think of that, Mr. Morgenthau? Many banks have cancelled their debts to their depositors, and the government has put its official seal on such cancellation. Germany has cancelled her war debt. The non-payment of the war debts of many European and South American countries amounts to cancellation, does it not, Mr. Morgenthau?

Well, then, why should not farmers debts be cancelled?

YOU KNOW, Mr. Morgenthau, farmers from every part of the country are going to hold a national conference in Chicago in November. We are going to discuss our problems and lay plans for action to solve our problems. The United Farmers League in this conference is going to propose that the delegates adopt the slogan of debt cancellation for small and ruined middle farmers. And we are going to propose, too that a fight be waged throughout the width and breadth of the land to make this slogan a reality.

And if you want to know how we are saving ourselves from immediate ruin, turn to page 2 and read the stories of ordinary dirt farmers. Read how farmers themselves are stopping foreclosures.

NEGRO MURDERED ON CHAIN GANG

Had But Five Days Left to
Serve Out Sentence

By L. R.

Luray, Virginia—Another Negro prisoner has been shot on the highways in Virginia. The foreman told him if he was sick to sit down and rest, but the guard painter put him to work, claiming that the prisoner was still stalling, at the same time threatened the prisoner with a pick handle.

The prisoner's nose was bleeding all day. He sat down in a car and rested. The prisoner had but five days to serve, but said he did not think he would last on account of his condition. He then boarded a truck which was conveying dirt and rode about 30 yards.

The guard shot right into a bunch of prisoners, hitting the one he intended to hit and some others. They hastened him off to Richmond, the shot having penetrated his chest.

This is the second prisoner the guard shot and declared he was going to get two more as rumor has it.

LACKING MONEY FOR FUEL, FARMERS USE COW CHIP AS OF OLD

By E. P.

HECLA, S. D. Oct. 8.—With no cash for fuel farmers here are resorting to the fuel of pioneer days—the cow chip.

The time for paying the first wheat acreage reduction checks is so far in the hazy future that nobody with any sense is bunking on them. In return for feeding the country the farmers should demand that they be furnished decent fuel.

FARMERS NATIONAL GRAIN CORPORATION GETS 'BLACK BOTTLE'

WASHINGTON.—Interest rates to the Farmers National Grain Corporation, Chicago, were boosted today, an appraisal of its properties ordered, and its functions trimmed under a program laid down by the farm credit administration.

The program represented a complete reversal of policy from that of the now extinct farm board toward the corporation which was created as the superco-operative for grain marketing in 1930.

Gov. Henry Morgenthau Jr., of the farm credit administration

MUTINY ON HUGE BRITISH WARSHIP

Enlisted Men's Revolt Is
Reported on World's
Largest Battleship

LONDON, Oct. 11.—A revolt was today reported among the enlisted men on the British battle cruiser Hood. The Hood is the most powerful naval vessel in the world.

The mutiny is reported to have taken place when the giant warship was on her way to the fall naval maneuvers in the North Sea. The reason for the mutiny is not stated in the report given out.

The Hood is one of the ships that took part in the British naval mutiny two years ago at Invergordon. It has 1341 men aboard, and it mounts eight 15-inch guns.

said that, under a refinancing arrangement with the corporation, its debt of \$15,312,000 to the board with interest at the rate of one-eighth of 1 per cent will be split into two parts with interest at 4 and 4½ per cent.

Thus this "great hope" of the farmers is handed the "black bottle" as the "allotment hope" takes its place.

SOME OF LAST YEARS DELEGATES



Here are four delegates who attended the first Farmers National Relief Conference that was held in Washington last December. They are standing in front of their truck which had a body built on it like a log cabin.

SKAGIT COUNTY IN WASH. WILL HOLD CONFERENCE OCT. 19

By R. N.

SEDOO WOOLEY, Wash.—The United Farmers League in Skagit county is taking the initiative in calling and organizing a United Front Conference of farmers.

The conference will be held on October 19 in the evening. At this Conference we expect to elect delegates to the Farmers Second National Conference in Chicago.

So far the Farmers County Committee of Action has arranged nine mass meetings among the farmers throughout the county. At these mass meetings we expect to have two speakers. The first one will speak on the NRA and what it means to the farmers. The second one will speak on the Farmers Second National Conference and why the farmers should send delegates.

MRS. PINCHOT HAS PLAN TO SAVE THE DAIRY FARMERS

Wants One Out of Every
Third Cow Killed

HARRISBURG, Pa.—That very, very liberal lady, Mrs. Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, has come out with a plan to help the dairy farmers get a higher price for their milk.

She suggests that every third cow be done away with. She calls these "low-production dairy cows."

When children employed in the Pennsylvania sweat shops went on strike a few months ago, Mrs. Pinchot made a great show of going on the picket line with them. If she is really such a great friend of theirs, why doesn't she support the demand in the program of the United Farmers Protective Association an organization of militant farmers in Pennsylvania.

This demand calls for a quart of milk for each child of an unemployed worker to be bought by the state directly from the farmers at 5 cents a quart.

CHANGING OVER FROM LIFE-GIVING TO DEATH DEALING

STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—Changes are being made in the well known "Separator" factory to prepare it for the change to manufacture of hand grenades. This plant formerly produced cream separators which were sold all over the world.

This is an indication that the great arms and munitions factory of Bofors cannot keep up with the demand for war materials.

Build the Producers News at the same time that you build the Farmers Second National Conference.

Canadian Farm Delegation to Attend Chicago Conference

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A delegation of Canadian farmers will attend the Farmers Second National Conference to be held at Chicago, November 15-18, reports the national secretary of the Farmers Unity League of Canada, W. B. Wiggins.

"With great enthusiasm we have received your call to the farmers of the United States to rally to a national conference in Chicago," writes Wiggins to the Farmers National Committee for Action which is in charge of the Conference.

"Your invitation to send fraternal delegates from the poverty-stricken farmers of Canada has also been received," continues Wiggins, "and we assure you that we will make all endeavors to send the largest possible delegation to shake hands with our brothers across the border, exemplifying the

GRAVE DANGER OF ATTACK ON SOVIET UNION BY JAPAN

Secret Japanese Documents
Reveal Plan for Seizing
Chinese Eastern Rly.

TOKYO, Japan, Oct. 11.—Relations between the Soviet Union and Japan are approaching an open break. The Japanese government is furious because secret Japanese documents have been published in Moscow, exposing Japan's plans for seizing the Chinese Eastern Railway.

The Chinese Eastern Railway runs through Manchuria and provides a direct connection with Vladivostok, Soviet seaport on the Pacific. It is half owned by the Soviet Union, and half by Manchoukou (Manchuria) Japan's puppet state.

Scores of Soviet employees on the Chinese Eastern Railway have been arrested and imprisoned. The official Japanese Documents published in Moscow show that these arrests are part of a well-laid plan to seize complete control of the railroad.

The danger of Japan declaring war upon the Soviet Union is again becoming an immediate possibility. The Soviet Union has this long kept out of war only by her consistent policy of striving for peace.

Eliminating "Inefficient" Farmer

One of the outstanding features of the New Deal in agriculture, the Agricultural Adjustment Act, is the driving out of production of millions of "surplus farmers," the so-called "inefficient" farmers.

The first step in this direction was the acreage reduction program. The next step is the land-leasing program, whereby the Roosevelt government will lease 15,000,000 acres of land on which cotton is now being raised, and halt cotton production on this land. For each acre leased the government will pay from \$3 to \$11 to the landowner.

Majority Are Tenants

It is in the south that the majority of the farmers are tenants and sharecroppers. Under the land-leasing program about 250,000 of the very poorest Negro and white farmers and their families are to have their means of livelihood taken away from them and thrown out on the roads to starve.

The struggle against this brutal disregard of the impoverished and downtrodden southern farmers, croppers and tenants will be one of the outstanding problems of the Farmers Second National Conference.

Unite Negro and White

The Conference will seek to establish a basis of struggle upon which both the Negro and the white slaves on southern farms can strike together against their common oppressors, the large land owners, the insurance companies, the speculators and the banks.

NEGRO AND WHITE FARMERS IN SOUTH GREET CONFERENCE

Response From Share Croppers and Tenants to Call for
Farmers Second National Conference Coming
in From Many States

BIG SOUTHERN DELEGATION IS EXPECTED

Special Demands for Negro Farmers to Be Formulated at
Conference; Unity Between Negro and White
Farmers Will Be Strengthened

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The deep resentment of southern farmers, both Negro and white, against the New Deal of Roosevelt, and particularly against the cotton destruction campaign, is finding vivid expression in the great response from that section of the country to the Farmers Second National Conference which will be held in Chicago November 15 to 18.

From the heart of the Black Belt, in Alabama, a Negro share cropper who earns about 50 cents for a week's work, writes as follows:

"We are planning to send a group of delegates of Negro and white farmers from Alabama. We have many farmers who would like to attend the Conference. They are very poor."

"I enclose \$1 for copies of the Conference Civil. Send them as soon as possible so the farmers can get them out. I think this leaflet should be stuck up so all the farmers can read it. In this way the Conference will be advertised and also popularized throughout the whole farm section."

Quota Too Small

From another part of the same state comes this letter from a white farmer:

"We are moving at once to secure a strong delegation from this section. At least five delegates are already assured for the Chicago Conference. I am writing state headquarters to get the whole state into action at once. I think our quota of 15 delegates is too small."

Another letter from a Negro sharecropper in the Black Belt to the Farmers National Committee for Action states:

Arkansas Active

From Arkansas comes a letter brimful of action and determination. "Send me at once the name of every hustler within the confines of this state. I shall write them all and try to organize a motorcade to leave here or some other central point within the state for Chicago. Will get as many as possible, whether it be one or fifty."

From Mississippi and Florida, too, farmers are responding enthusiastically. Letters from these states were printed in last week's issue of the Producers News.

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Chicago Delegates, Attention!

ALL DELEGATIONS, especially those which will have members of the United Farmer League in them, should be well supplied with copies of the Producers News and literature for the meetings which will be held on the way to Chicago. At these meetings the farmers will want reading matter left behind after the trucks go on.

Order now a bundle of the Producers News. Make sure you order enough for all your meetings. In sending your order, let us know the time you will be leaving. And as soon as you know the schedule of meetings, send that too.

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

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

SUGAR REDUCTION PLAN ABANDONED

Wallace Admits it Will Increase
Farmers' Costs

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 10.—The sugar reduction quota, tentatively agreed upon last August, has been abandoned, announced Secy. Wallace yesterday. "This does not mean that plans for the limitation of production are abandoned," he added.

The Department of Agriculture has estimated that cutting production and at the same time raising the price of sugar would result in a loss of at least \$3,900,000 to "farmers taken as a group."

REDUCING CORN AND WHEAT MEANS LESS MILK AND MEAT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—Shifting production from wheat and corn to pasture and cover crops, expected to take place on millions of acres under the adjustment programs of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, would tend to lower total production of milk and meats, according to Department of Agriculture specialists.

Manifesto of Anti-War Congress Printed on Page 4

On the back page of this issue of the Producers News is printed the Manifesto of the United States Congress Against War. It is an appeal which must be followed up by action. The editorial on page 2 shows some of the ways in which farmers can take up the fight against war.

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October 13, 1933

To Arms --- Against War!

THE MANIFESTO of the United States Congress Against War, printed on the back page of this issue, is an appeal to the working men and women of America. It must be answered by every United Farmers League local.

To this stirring appeal for struggle against war, the answer is—ACTION. It is the task of the United Farmers League to organize and lead farmers in anti-war action.

In every local of the United Farmers League there should be set up an anti-war committee. It is the job of this anti-war committee to make every farmer in the community aware of the closeness of war and alive to the necessity to carry on a constant struggle against our government's war plans and preparations.

Every meeting should have one speaker on the war danger.

Special anti-war mass meetings can occasionally be arranged. A good time for such meetings would be the week of November 11, when the signing of the Armistice will be celebrated. Delegations to the Farmers Second National Conference will at that time be on the road to Chicago. At all the meetings along the way, one speaker should devote his whole speech to the war question.

In our anti-war activity, what are the main points we want to stress? The Manifesto points them out.

1. The breaking out of a new world war is an immediate danger.
2. The cause of war is inherent in the very nature of the capitalist system.
3. Only in the Soviet Union has the basis for war been destroyed. To fight seriously against war means to fight against all attempts to destroy the Soviet Union.
4. The rapid rise of Fascism brings closer upon us the danger of war.
5. Despite its pacifist words, the Roosevelt government is aggressively pursuing a policy whose only logical result is war. Behind the wings of the NRA, lies hidden an intensification of the U. S. war plans and preparations.
6. U. S. intervention in Cuba is an act of war against the oppressed Cuban workers and peasants.

The Manifesto of the U. S. Congress Against War should be made accessible to all toiling farmers. Order extra copies of this issue of the Producers News and distribute them to your fellow farmers. Read the Manifesto at all meetings. Miss no opportunity to speak about it to your neighbors.

The undying hatred of the toiling masses for war burns today with greater intensity than ever before. The United Farmers League will assume its role as leader in the task of explaining to farmers the cause of war—and in leading the fight of the farmers against imperialist war.

Unemployed Insurance Versus Organized Starvation

THE CAPITALIST class is determined to teach the American working class how to live on a Chinese Coolie starvation level.

"Some of the deepest convictions that we have inherited will have to be abandoned, and many beliefs that we have always taken for granted will have to be translated into modern terms," stated Secy. of Agriculture Wallace over the radio on Sept. 24. Later on Wallace became more explicit about the "modern terms" in which the New Deal is talking to the American farmers.

"We took more than a fourth of our national cotton acreage out of cotton this year. Next year we shall plant not 40 million acres of cotton, but only about 25 million acres. We are reducing our fall pig crop to the extent of about five million head. . . . Next year we must face the problem of getting nearly 20 million surplus acres out of corn."

In order to justify the organized starvation program which the New Deal is attempting to force on the American working people, Wallace said in his radio speech, "Piling up a wheat surplus to three times the normal as we have done in the past four years makes more hungry mouths rather than less."

Does more wheat mean that people must remain hungry? Are workers in the cities and impoverished farmers in the country starving because great stores of wheat lie piled up in warehouses? Wallace lies! The capitalist class lies! It's executive committee, the Roosevelt government lies!

We may be simple farmers, but we are not so simple as to be taken in by this insanity which is becoming the policy of the federal government. Wheat does not cause hunger. Lack of purchasing power, both on farm and in city, that is what causes hunger.

"Too much wheat"—"low prices"—"hunger." The solution to all these problems is the same. Increase purchasing power—that is the answer.

The United Farmers League maintains that the purchasing power of the consuming masses must be increased. Adequate cash relief, and a system of federal unemployment and social insurance will increase the purchasing power of the consumers. This will permit workers to buy our wheat, our cotton, our milk, our beef, our pork. This will reduce the "surplus." This will bring the small and middle farmers higher prices. At the same time, this will bring a tremendous improvement in the conditions of the workers in the cities.

The New Deal program of food and cotton destruction means death. Unemployment and Social Insurance means life.

We support the workers in their fight for Unemployment and Social Insurance.

FARMERS WRITE THRILLING STORIES OF HOW THE U. F. L. IS STOPPING FORECLOSURES AND EVICTIONS

N. Dak. Sheriff, Fearing Sears & Roebuck Sale, Postpones Foreclosure

But Farmers Tell Him Lawful Technicalities Do Not Mean a Thing to Them; Elect Own Auctioneer

Sale Carried Through After Banker and Sheriff Leave; Whole Thing Knocked Down for \$9.17

BY JONATHAN HOFF

Linton, N. D.—Just a few lines to let you know of our wonderful success at Mass Action the other day. Our Emons County United Farmers League went over the top in great shape. Talk about solidarity, we sure seen some there. And the red scare that has bothered us so much in organizing—it vanished like smoke in a wind.

The First State Bank of Strasburg, N. D., proceeded to foreclose on George Bichler, 12 miles west of that town, in the worst drought district. The mortgage was for over \$7,000 on his personal property.

Wonderful Solidarity

There were over 800 people at the sale and they stood like one man. We appointed about 20 of our most militant men as a kind of police force to avoid trouble, and they stood like one man.

We instructed the farmer to ask the banker for the mortgage and notes, then he could do as he wished. Of course we intended to bid the stuff in anyway.

When the banker came in company of the sheriff and the deputy sheriff the farmer made the demand. The sheriff seeing the size of the crowd, spoke up and said that there would be no sale that day as there was a mistake in advertising, and claimed that it was only published one week, and the law demands that it be printed two weeks.

We told the sheriff that the lawful technicalities did not mean a thing to the farmers and that we would proceed with the sale. He refused to conduct the sale and dared us to proceed without his consent. He took a letter from his pocket which was from the Governor to George Bichler, telling the farmer that on account of his refusing to pay, he must submit to foreclosure. This letter showed us that the Governor stood with the parasites and against the farmers.

Banker and Sheriff Shiver and Shake

The farmer made a dash for the banker's car, demanding his mortgage, but we held him off and the banker sat in his car shivering.

300 PUT UP FIGHT TO STOP SALE OF WISCONSIN FARM

Fire Department, Legion Pitch in on Banker's Side; 7 Farmers Arrested

By Arthur Timpson

Clifford, Wis.—Led by the United Farmers League, three hundred farmers gathered at Phillips, county seat of Price county, on Oct. 2, to protest the Federal Land Bank's act in selling the farm of Walter Nikkila of Westboro.

Nikkila, his wife and their 12 children were to be sent on the road—that was the decision of the agent of the land bank and the sheriff of Price county.

As the farmers opened their meeting, Sheriff John Craig ordered the speaker and the crowd to move on. He was ignored and the meeting continued. The sheriff went in and a little later came out with the Land Bank agent and attempted to read the notice of the sale, but was drowned out by three hundred throats yelling at the top of their voices, so he quit trying.

Surrounded by Farmers

The agent, sheriff and one undersheriff were promptly surrounded by a big crowd. Urquhart, the agent, underwent a series of squeezes. Still the pressure of thirty bodies around him failed to make him see reason. The sheriff and undersheriff, seeing that they were helpless, grinned and laughed at the farmers' sallies and tried to be very friendly with them.

The marshal of the town tried to pacify some of the farmers near the outside edge of the crowd. He was promptly collared and dragged through to the steps. Then he was told to spit out what he had to say and to be quick about it. He tried to tell a story about a traveling salesman and was kicked out again.

Pressure Increased

The agent still stubbornly refused to see the "light," so the pressure was increased. The agent asped, perspired and was pretty blue in his face. The couple of teeth he had left stuck out of his face like blackened studs on a bleak hillside. He offered to postpone the sale for four days which

So did the sheriff. We expected them to throw stink bombs, but they didn't have the guts. I took Bichler by the arm and led him away. At that time a young lady, she must have been Bichler's daughter, made a dash for the banker's car, but we headed her off just in time.

The banker with the sheriff and deputy drove off. Then I mounted a truck and spoke for five minutes and made a motion that I be the auctioneer. It was carried unanimously. J. J. Shoemaker was appointed clerk, and the sale was on.

The bidding went fine. Horses were knocked down for from one cent to 25 cents; a gas tractor brought 5 cents, 35 sheep brought 10 cents. The highest sale was \$1 for four cows. This was a good sized farm, for there were 24 horses and 22 head of cattle. The proceeds of the sale was \$9.17. The stuff was turned over to Bichler with a 99 year lease on it.

One Tough Guy

There was only one that had a faint heart and he got licked to a frazzle by one of our Leaguers. The fight didn't last long, but he got what he was looking for. The solidarity of the farmers was the best I ever witnessed in my 18 years of class struggle. I think our local is on for a nice membership run.

I have learned today that this bank has taken a court order and intends to readvertise and foreclose in spite of everything. Well, if they do that will mean just another round, and we must win that round in spite of all the court orders and the governor's snitzling for the banker.

Farmers who are not too far away from the sale be prepared to come and help us hold the fort. For if this banker wins this fight we are doomed to hell in a hand basket.

was greeted with jeers by the farmers.

Then came the fire department and the American Legion on the scene. The fire department made a terrific din with the sirens for about 15 minutes, but that only served to strengthen the spirit of the farmers. As soon as an attempt was made to connect the hose, a group of farmers rushed down and prevented it. Fists, blackjacks and clubs flew around for a while and then the thugs retreated.

Later on businessmen from all over the town succeeded in connecting the hose. Twenty firemen held the nozzle in an imposing fashion, and one individual with a protruding front came up to see the "leader." He was told that we are all leaders. Then came another one with a threat of getting us all soaked. "Let her come," answered the farmers.

A Good Umbrella

Those on the steps dragged the agent out for an "umbrella" and held him there. Then came the "loyal Americans" with the hose. The force of the water broke up the groups of farmers, but there was no question of leaving the battle ground. The group on the porch still held their position and their "umbrella" got the full force of the water from a nozzle ten feet away for about ten minutes. Then they left, taking the agent with them.

Some yelled out to take the agent for a ride. He fainted when he heard this and was dragged for a ways until a big force of deputies came.

Seven arrests were made and many more would have been made, but for the determined stand of the farmers. The same officials who a moment before had appeared so agreeable now produced shotguns, pistols, and machine guns.

Protest Arrests

The seven arrested were Arvid Salonen, George Maki, Hugo Henderson, Senja Maki (a student from Tripoli High school), Jim Bernhard and his son Anton, and Skomonosky. They were charged with unlawful assembly. Bail was set at \$500 each.

There was no sale. The bank agent left town as if on wings after he revived. The farmers had won a smashing victory.

We call on all United Farmers League locals and other farm organizations to send protests to Sheriff John R. Craig, Phillips, Wis., and Circuit Judge G. R. Ashland, Wis. Send the bulk of protests to the sheriff.

OHIO FARMERS STOP A SALE



SALE IN HARDING COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA, BRINGS \$1.42 TO "GOOD DOCTOR" WHO OWNED MORTGAGE

By a Farm Reporter

Ellingson, S. D., Oct. 10.—Three hundred militant farmers from within a radius of 75 miles attended the mortgage foreclosure of Mrs. Bessie Iverson of Harding county, S. D. The net proceeds were \$1.42 and the chattels were purchased by a bidding committee who leased the property back to the woman for a period of 99 years.

Martin Iverson was a North Dakota farmer who at one time paid taxes amounting to eight hundred or a thousand dollars. Due to hard luck, high taxes, dry weather and the fact that farmers are robbed when they sell their produce and buy their supplies he got into debt to one Dr. Dash of Reeder, N. D.

Moving to a rented farm in Harding county, S. D., Iverson started the battle for life anew. Worried about economic conditions he suffered a nervous breakdown and lately he was railroaded to the hospital for the insane at Jamestown, N. D. Bessie his wife, noted as a good housekeeper was left to run the farm and pay off the mortgage of five hundred some odd dollars.

This, as all farmers know, is impossible at present prices. The good doctor also knew this so he decided to take the property by foreclosure. Frantic at having the work horses and milk cows taken, leaving her without any means of livelihood she appealed to the neighbors who belonged to the United Farmers League.

The Holiday, the Farmers Union and the U. F. L. all turned out to assist the good doctor in getting bids.

When the sale started a farmer announced that all bidding was to be done by the committee. "Is that so," yelled Dr. Dash. "I got a bid on this stuff." With twitching lips and nervous gestures he began an abusive tirade against Mrs. Iverson. He told the farmers that these people were no good dishonest and could not get credit

any place so he was forced to sell the stuff and protect himself. His face bore mute testimony to his long over indulgence in alcohol.

Then a young farmer turned to the anxious crowd. "Fellow farmers," he said, "as you know, all farmers are broke and can be foreclosed and turned out into the lanes to live on charity. We are not interested whether the woman can get credit at the stores or not. Is Dr. Dash going to buy this stuff or not?" "No," answered the farmers.

The doctor told the farmers that they were obstructing justice and he called off the sale. He and his henchmen went back to their car.

But strong arms persuaded the auctioneer to continue with the sale according to law. Proceeding to the harness he had a nervous spell and he gave his consent for Tobe Koch to act in his place. The stuff was sold quickly and quietly. Times are hard and money is tight and the sale netted \$1.42. The money was turned over to the doctor who threw it out of the car window.

While trying to convince the doctor that he should proceed with the sale as he had advertised, a gun was discovered in the doctor's car. The constable was called to take charge but he was no place to be found. A farmer took it into his possession for safe keeping. After the constable showed up the farmers asked him if he was on the side of the farmers or the bankers and he said he was neutral which means that he was on the side of the bankers.

After the doctor departed the farmers held a meeting. Eck and Twit of the Holiday and Farmers Union and Tobe Koch and Homer Ayres of the United Farmers League spoke on the necessity of unity and militant action among the farmers. If they were to exist as farmers, The Producers News was sold and Mrs. Iverson secured a number of subscriptions.

Anybody or nearly anybody can call a meeting together and conduct a meeting. We should worry whether or not it's conducted according to Roberts Rules of Order. Let's stop relying on 'stars' and 'leaders.' We've done that for years and we've got into a hell of a mess. It's high time that we start to use our own brains and begin to act for ourselves.

Call Your Neighbors Together

Now, if you want to hold a meeting for the sending of delegates to the Chicago Conference all you need to do is call your neighbors together to the little white schoolhouse, the tottering old town hall or even to the weather-beaten barn that once was red. You have the Conference Call. You can read that. If you can't read, maybe little Johnny can read who, though starving and

Committee of Action Makes Banker Call Off Chattel Foreclosure

Forces Him to Give Farmer Two-Year Respite on Note, 30 Per Cent Reduction; Back Interest Cancelled

Head of Clark County Holiday Association Charges Farmer \$25.00 to "Investigate" Case

BY W. E. BROCKER

Owen, Wis.—Alvin Thorson an early settler and a hard worker of the town of Longwood, county of Clark, who hewed a farm out of the Wisconsin wilderness, was to have had all of his personal property sold at foreclosure sale, Friday, Sept. 15, to satisfy a judgment note held by the Greenwood, Wis., bank, because he could not meet his obligations to the bank. Through no fault of his own, but because of the economic crisis.

Thorson told the United Farmers League action committee that Charles Goldamer, county chairman of the Reno Holiday Assn., had charged him \$25 to investigate the case, promising to stop the sale. Although it was but 5 days to the sale, Goldamer had not taken any action. Thorson asked the Action Committee to see the banker and present the following proposals:

That he be given a two year respite on the note, that it be cut 80 per cent, and all back interest be cancelled, and Thorson agreeing to pay new interest once a month.

Committee Sees Banker

The committee in visiting the banker told him how Thorson would settle. The banker immediately began shedding crocodile tears for the "poor stockholders," saying Thorson was a lazy man, and didn't try to meet his obligations, etc. One of the Committee members called his bluff and told what a hard worker Thorson was, and how he had hauled wood to town in winter, in sub-zero weather, etc.

The banker then gave the Committee to understand he would not accept Thorson's agreement, and that the sale was scheduled to go through.

Sale Called Off

When we had all gathered in mass meeting, Thorson reported that scarcely an hour after the committee had left Thorson's, the sheriff came out and told him the bank was willing to settle per his agreement.

Thorson then went to the bank and an agreement was drawn up granting him the demands the Action Committee had presented to the banker.

Mass Action Brought Results

Mr. Thorson told the farmers that he was confident that it was the Committee of Action and the

don't need any organizer but yourselves to organize the United Farmers League. There's the Program. We have other literature. And always the Producers News. Read them and they are the speakers. You, fellow farmers, must be the organizers.

Can't Trust a Banker

To be sure that the banker would not be out to Thorson's to sell him out anyway the committee of action that started the action and several United Farmers League organizers were on deck Friday morning at 9:30 to make sure that there wouldn't be any sale, because agreement or no agreement you can't trust bankers and their agents "the Goldamers."

Weekly Organizational Letter

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

We Must Act at Once

Four weeks are left before the Chicago Conference takes place. This is not as much time as it may seem. We must put snap into our campaign of electing delegates and snap into making preparations for the sending off of our delegates.

Of particular importance is the matter of arranging for "on the way" meetings and stopping over places. Last year in connection with the Washington Conference there were instances of dissatisfaction because communities that wanted to receive delegations did not get them, and on the other hand some delegations were not properly provided for along the way. These shortcomings were largely due to the fact that in some communities preparations were started too late to provide for the necessary arrangements.

Let us avoid these mistakes this year by getting on the jump at once. Write to the National Office if you want a delegation going to and coming from Chicago to stop in your community. Communities that have never before had real rank and file farmers meetings should profit in particular by this opportunity. And, everybody everywhere, let us know how many delegations we are sending and from where.

Farmers Themselves Must Be Organizers

Even within the ranks of the U. F. L. we still have a hangover from the old methods of doing things, a hangover which we must abandon. Many of our farmers still seem to think that they can't hold a meeting in their community unless some high-powered speaker from somewhere else comes in there to tell them what's what. They think that they can't organize unless the national office

or the state office sends them the best men available.

Take for instance, now in regard to the Chicago Conference. Farmers write and say: "We want to hold a meeting to send delegates to Chicago if you send somebody out here to speak."

Whether it's fortunate or unfortunate, we don't know, but the fact remains that we have no pigeon-holed barrackful of speakers and organizers so that when a call comes we can just go to Cell No. 15 and say: "Here, Jack, you run out to Grasshopper Plain, S. Dak. There's been a drought out there and the farmers are hard up as hell but they don't know it unless they're told in a damn good speech." Now, that's silly.

We have able speakers and organizers, and they are spreading out as much as possible, visiting as many places as possible. By the real organizing, now and later on must come from the rank and file of the farmers themselves.

Anybody or nearly anybody can call a meeting together and conduct a meeting. We should worry whether or not it's conducted according to Roberts Rules of Order. Let's stop relying on 'stars' and 'leaders.' We've done that for years and we've got into a hell of a mess. It's high time that we start to use our own brains and begin to act for ourselves.

ragged, got through the seventh grade last year. Some youngsters kind of like to show off anyway.

It doesn't matter who reads the Call.

What holds in regard to preparations for the Chicago Conference holds true in all matters. You

FINANCIAL REPORT OF U. F. L. NATIONAL OFFICE FOR SEPTEMBER

RECEIPTS—	
Cash on Hand, Sept. 1	\$ 4.50
Donation—Si Epstein	3.00
" Sympathizer in Montana	3.59
" From Askov, Minn.	5.00
" M. E. H., Indiana	2.00
" L. Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.	2.00
Refund from Farm School	5.00
Collection, Britton, S. Dak.	3.25
" Marvin, S. Dak.	6.72
Programs, Minnesota Sec'y	1.60
Dues, etc., Member at Large	1.00
" Minnesota	11.59
" South Dakota	14.49
" North Dakota	2.00
" Upper Michigan	5.26
Total Receipts	\$71.56
DISBURSEMENTS—	
Rent	\$ 5.00
Gasoline, oil, tire repair, etc., for trips to Farm School, Minnesota Conference and S. Dak. Conference	15.03
Bus Fares	2.20
Telegrams	2.17
Printing, Typewrite Society	10.80
Subsidy to Minn. Secretary	2.00
Office supplies	1.50
Envelopes and stamps	4.46
Living expenses of National Sec'y	21.10
Total Disbursements	\$64.46

CASH ON HAND

The income of the National Office has grown somewhat, and consequently we have been able to do more organizationally. We have sent out more literature and supplies to interested persons and organizers. We have been able to make several organizing trips, and so forth. We are still not where we ought to be financially.

News Items Relating to Plentywood, Sheridan County and Montana

Destitution of Farmers and Workers of Treasure State Is Now Worse than Before

Never Were So Many Out of Work for Such a Long Period

One Out of Four of Nation's People on Relief Last Winter; More the Coming Winter Must Be Fed and Provided With Clothing, Yet Government Plans on Lopping off 30 Per Cent of Last Winter's List as Undeserving

LITTLE RELIEF WORK THIS WINTER

HELENA, Oct. 11.—That the relief situation in Montana and in the country as a whole is more critical than ever, was the belief expressed today by Thomas C. Spaulding, federal director of relief for Montana.

Never before, Spaulding asserted, has such a large percentage of the population been out of work for so long a period.

Describing the manifold duties of the state relief commission, the speaker said it is the "dumping ground for all social activities of government."

ONE OUT OF FOUR ON RELIEF

One person in four in the nation was on some form of relief last winter, Spaulding said, adding, however, that 30 per cent of those persons were not entitled to be placed on the relief rolls and will not be aided this coming winter.

NOT MUCH WORK THIS WINTER

The directors saw little opportunity for employment on public works projects until next spring. He said he and Governor Cooney had been advised at Washington that unless this state does its share in the provision for relief, federal aid will be withdrawn.

HOLJE HARD BOILED

A committee of nine farmers in the Reserve precinct went to interview Carl Holje, the local keyman for the County Emergency Committee, the latter part of last week, demanding relief orders for several needy families. Holje, carrying out the Wall Street starvation policy refused to okay the orders. There ensued an argument in which Holje called the farmers a mob and all sorts of vile names and, according to information available, refused to help the starving families.

Want Ads

TRY A WANT AD

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

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

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

WILL TRADE 3-burner kerosene stove in good condition, for 9x12 conglom or linoleum rug in good condition. Inquire at Producers News. 28

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

HAVE YOUR Brickwork, Stucco and plastering done by Hans Rasmussen. 28

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. W. D. ROY
Dentist
Phone 119 Plentywood

HOWARD M. LEWIS
LAWYER

A. C. ERICKSON
Attorney-at-Law
Practice in all Courts
Plentywood Montana

Johnson THE Abstractman
SHERIDAN COUNTY
ABSTRACT COMPANY
Only the Best Abstracts of Title
Plentywood, Montana

FULKERSON-NELSON
MORTUARY
Embalmers Undertakers
Day and Night Service
Phone 191 Plentywood

WHAT ABOUT OUR BEER JOINTS?

With only three more states to go wet before we can all have hard liquor to our hearts content, if we have the price, with the state getting into the liquor business and handling it exclusively, the question naturally arises, what will become of our present 3.2 beer stores. The 3.2 beer they are now selling is not supposed to be intoxicating, for that reason they will likely be allowed to continue selling it. But, beer with more kick in it than the 3.2 will soon be handled by the state liquor stores. What will then happen to the 3.2 stores, only time can tell. It sounds reasonable to assume that their business will decrease and some of them will be forced out of business.

Here are some features of the Montana liquor control act, most of them copied from the regulations now in force in the province of Alberta whose borders lie on the northern edge of the state.

1. The state shall have a complete monopoly in the sale of liquor.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

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

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

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

C. B. PETERSON,
(Court Seal)
Clerk of the District Court.

last pub. Oct. 13, 1933.
last pub. Oct. 27, 1933.
HOWARD M. LEWIS,
Plentywood, Montana.
Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Murray Chester Kring, Deceased. Notice is Hereby Given, That Saturday, the 14th day of October 1933, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Courtroom of said Court, in the County of Sheridan, Montana, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of Murray Chester Kring, deceased, and for hearing the application of Wm. Erickson, for issuance to him of letters of administration of the Estate of the said Murray Chester Kring, Deceased, with the will therefore annexed.

Witness my hand and the Seal of said Court this 23d day of September, 1933.

(COURT SEAL)
C. B. PETERSON,
Clerk of the District Court.
First Publication, Sept. 29, 1933.
Last Publication, Oct. 13, 1933.

Federal Surplus Relief Corporation Is Formed

HOPKINS MADE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—Some few days ago Pres. Roosevelt ordered \$80,000,000 worth of surplus food, clothing and fuel be purchased for distribution through relief depots.

Later Roosevelt announced that \$300,000,000 more of the surpluses would be purchased for relief supplies by the Emergency Relief Committee also for distribution through these depots.

In carrying out this policy of distribution of relief, there has been incorporated in Delaware the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, of which Harry L. Hopkins, emergency relief administrator today became president of the organization, created to take surpluses from the farms and give them to the nation's needy.

The corporation will direct government purchases of food and of fuel which are to be distributed through local relief agencies.

Other officers are: Vice president, Secretary Wallace; treasurer, Secretary Licks, and assistant treasurer, Oscar L. Chapman, assistant Secretary of Interior, Mrs. Kathryn Godwin secretary to Hopkins, will act as secretary.

The corporation's offices will be in New York City.

Chas. Baldwin, Farmers Press Manager Retires

WILLISTON, N. D.—Charles Baldwin, for several years business manager of the Williams County Farmers Press of this city, has resigned and announced that he will leave for the Pacific coast soon.

A few months ago Mr. Baldwin observed the 50th anniversary of his arrival in now South Dakota. For more than half the period in this county he operated a ranch about 25 miles east of Williston.

Don Larin, editor of the Press, succeeds Mr. Baldwin as manager of the paper.

A TOUGH OLD NUT

After spending some time in a Williston hospital, where he was operated on a couple of times, Niels Christensen of Dagmar, better known as "Dakota" Christensen, spent Sunday at Brush Lake, where he was knocked down and run over by a Grenora oil truck, the truck breaking his one leg in two places.

He was taken to the Plentywood hospital, where everybody expected he would remain for some time. On Friday, after the accident, the year old viking was seen parading around on the streets of Reserve on two crutches, visiting with relatives and friends.

DELEGATES FOR FARMERS' CONFERENCE AT CHICAGO

The farmers' conference to be held in Chicago in November promises to be the biggest one of its kind ever held in the country. From coast to coast farmers by the thousands will gather in Chicago, talk things over and lay plans for bettering their conditions.

All farmers cannot be there, but we can all contribute a little something towards sending someone there.

Sheridan county should be well represented, and in many parts of the county delegates have now been elected. It is very important that we send as many delegates as possible. The bigger showing the better results can we expect.

Funds are now being collected for transportation, and more should be collected. The more funds the more delegates.

This is not an undertaking of a certain clique of farm organizations. The conference is open for all farmers, no matter if they belong to an organization or not. It is up to everybody to see to it that someone goes from their community and to contribute money towards that end.

PLENTYWOOD FARMERS MEET OCT. 28

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

EXAMINER'S REPORT SHOWS COUNTY IS IN VERY BAD FINANCIAL SHAPE

(BY HANS RASMUSSEN)

"Your financial condition is deplorable," says our State Examiner in his county report. When anything is deplorable it is about as bad as can be.

First the examiner insists that \$850 should be collected from Albert Kollmar, but he has insisted on this collection for the last couple of years and the money has not been paid yet. Undoubtedly Albert will soon join the Holiday Association and ask for protection.

Kollmar got his foot into it by cashing a cashier's check on the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Plentywood for the \$850 and using the county's money to do it with. Then the bank hurried up and closed its doors, kept the \$850 and refused to pay it. That's the way banks do business, and it is perfectly lawful and legal. Bankers are law-abiding citizens, they had their laws made to order; had their made for crooks.

Now Kollmar can dig the \$850 out of his own pocket, they have been telling him so for the last couple of years but he hasn't done it yet.

Then there is \$1,781 of taxes that were illegally refunded in place to locate. Their many friends wish them well in their quest but regret their leaving.

Fred Holmdahl of the Flaxville country spent several days here this week taking treatments from Dr. York.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nelson of McKinley precinct, Sunday noon, a ten pound boy. Mrs. J. O. Brendahl officiated. Mother and baby doing fine.

Ike Ruggles of Dooley who is helping at the strip-mine at McCoy's had his hand crushed Thursday when a large piece of coal fell on him. He was immediately taken to a doctor.

Carl Anderson spent several days last week at the James Thompson farm in the capacity of overseer while they were attending a religious convention near Reserve.

Miss Addie Stringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stringer of Medicine Lake, and Erick Grandlund of Medicine Lake were united in marriage in Plentywood Tuesday, October 3.

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Sheridan county should be well represented, and in many parts of the county delegates have now been elected. It is very important that we send as many delegates as possible. The bigger showing the better results can we expect.

Funds are now being collected for transportation, and more should be collected. The more funds the more delegates.

This is not an undertaking of a certain clique of farm organizations. The conference is open for all farmers, no matter if they belong to an organization or not. It is up to everybody to see to it that someone goes from their community and to contribute money towards that end.

PLENTYWOOD FARMERS MEET OCT. 28

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

EXAMINER'S REPORT SHOWS COUNTY IS IN VERY BAD FINANCIAL SHAPE

(BY HANS RASMUSSEN)

"Your financial condition is deplorable," says our State Examiner in his county report. When anything is deplorable it is about as bad as can be.

First the examiner insists that \$850 should be collected from Albert Kollmar, but he has insisted on this collection for the last couple of years and the money has not been paid yet. Undoubtedly Albert will soon join the Holiday Association and ask for protection.

Kollmar got his foot into it by cashing a cashier's check on the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Plentywood for the \$850 and using the county's money to do it with. Then the bank hurried up and closed its doors, kept the \$850 and refused to pay it. That's the way banks do business, and it is perfectly lawful and legal. Bankers are law-abiding citizens, they had their laws made to order; had their made for crooks.

Now Kollmar can dig the \$850 out of his own pocket, they have been telling him so for the last couple of years but he hasn't done it yet.

Then there is \$1,781 of taxes that were illegally refunded in place to locate. Their many friends wish them well in their quest but regret their leaving.

Fred Holmdahl of the Flaxville country spent several days here this week taking treatments from Dr. York.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nelson of McKinley precinct, Sunday noon, a ten pound boy. Mrs. J. O. Brendahl officiated. Mother and baby doing fine.

Ike Ruggles of Dooley who is helping at the strip-mine at McCoy's had his hand crushed Thursday when a large piece of coal fell on him. He was immediately taken to a doctor.

Carl Anderson spent several days last week at the James Thompson farm in the capacity of overseer while they were attending a religious convention near Reserve.

Miss Addie Stringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stringer of Medicine Lake, and Erick Grandlund of Medicine Lake were united in marriage in Plentywood Tuesday, October 3.

Election of Allotment Board and Committee Is Completed

Much Work Yet to be Done Before Contracts are Forwarded

County Board of Directors Organize Next Week; Will Adopt Allotment Plan and Prepare Expense Budget

TO PUBLISH THE LIST OF APPLICANTS

By Emergency Agent Peterson

Organization meetings under Wheat Allotment Plan closed on Thursday, Oct. 5, at Plentywood. Wheat growers of 15 communities selected their director on the County Board and two other members who, with the county director, constitute the local committee. The latter committee will check all applications from their respective communities before turning them over to the County Allotment Committee for final action.

The directors and committeemen selected are all well known farmers and community leaders of their respective districts who may be expected to pass upon each application with fairness and justice to all concerned.

Below is a complete list of committeemen elected to date, the first name in all instances being the County Director elected by a majority vote from their respective districts:

Antelope: R. R. Ueland, county director; E. Teigen, R. D. Clark.

Reserve: Gustav C. Wagner, county director; Erik Sundsted, Osvald Anderson.

Medicine Lake: G. E. Fulkerson, county director; John P. Johnson, B. N. Benson.

Homestead: R. G. Tyler, county director; Martin Gronlie, Ernest Boled.

Dagmar: Thorvald Christensen, county director; Thomas Sundsted, Alfred Jensen.

Coalridge: Andrew Christensen, county director; Andrew Dahl, J. A. Clem.

Westby: John Shoal, county director; Alfred Overgaard, Ole Metved.

Comertown: Chris Pedersen, county director; Oscar Clemetson, Elmer Negard.

Dooley: H. Ehrmanntraut, county director; Martin Klacken, F. H. Wendt.

Raymond: S. E. Morstad, county director; Elmer Nickerson, Jos. Brown.

Much work looms ahead for the committeemen before the certified contracts can be forwarded to the Secretary of Agriculture for final approval and checks issued to the individual growers.

\$3,000 OBTAINED IN THEFT MAIL SACKS AT GRENORA WED.

During the night of Tuesday and Wednesday the Grenora railroad depot was broken into and someone got away with the U. S. mail sacks, estimated to contain about \$3,000.

The train arrives late at night and till mail is locked up in the depot until next morning.

There being no bank in Grenora, the elevators there are buying grain for cash, which accounts for a considerable amount of cash money being shipped into the town, of which the robbers were no doubt well aware and took advantage.

NAMES WHEELER'S SON

ST. PAUL, Oct. 10.—United States District Attorney G. L. Sullivan announced today that he would appoint John L. Wheeler, son of United States Senator Wheeler of Montana, as his assistant. The younger Wheeler is a Minneapolis lawyer.

ON PLENTYWOOD CASE

HAVRE, Oct. 5.—Judge C. B. Elwell has left for Plentywood to hear a case for Judge S. E. Paul.

Water Bonds Approved by Election Tuesday

The election here last Tuesday did not create a great deal of excitement and only 153 out of the 280 registered voters took the trouble of going to the polls.

The result of voting was as could be expected, with 149 voting for and only four against the proposition of bonding the city for \$7,000 for improving the water system by putting in new pipes.

That there was practically no opposition to adding this obligation onto the city can be explained by the fact that new pipes are needed, that the government is not going to do the undertaking and most of all, that it was publicly stated that the work is not going to be let by contract, and that fair wages will be paid in cash.

cat pull out, but it will be a hard pull and taxes will be heavy for the next several years.

With over \$800,000 in unpaid taxes we are supposed to save the county by raising our taxes. This is the solution given by the examiner. No wonder the man throws up his hands in despair and calls the conditions "deplorable."

If painting the NRA on the court house is not going to solve our problem, then our next suggestion is, that we put the whole county up at a Sears Roebuck sale, buy it back for a few pennies and give it back to the people who live here and actually do some useful work.

We are supposed to live under democratic conditions where the majority rule. So let us hold an election and take a vote on it.

Running errands, saving time for other things, making social or business contacts, bringing help in emergencies—the telephone does these things and many others for a few cents a day.

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company

Stop Getting Up Nights!

THIS 25c TEST FREE If It Fails

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

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RAM KILLS WOLF ATTACKING SHEEP

SAULT STE. MARIE, Canada.—On the Meyers farm, near the Canadian Soo, a full-grown wolf was killed by a ram. The wolf had attacked a flock of sheep and had his teeth in the neck of one of the sheep when the ram attacked him from behind and broke his neck.

STORMS REDUCE COFFEE CROP

SAN SALVADOR.—The crop of coffee beans, Salvador's principal export product, has been severely damaged by recent storms, the most destructive here since 1907.

Agriculture in general has suffered greatly from high winds and heavy rains.

PREPARING FOR THE WET FLOOD

LONDON, England.—Expecting the early repeal of prohibition, American syndicates have bought about 5,000,000 gallons of Scotch whiskey. The whiskey is being held in bond here until actual repeal can permit it to be shipped overseas.

COW PAYS FOR BOY'S EDUCATION

McPHERSON, Kan.—Charles Hager of Chase, Kan., came to McPherson College with a cow that he expects will finance his education through the sale of her milk. The cow has free grazing space near his boarding house. Hager milks her twice a day, and the demand for the milk exceeds the supply.

REAL WAGES INCREASE WITH COST OF LIVING

NEW YORK.—The National Industrial Conference Board reports that since July there has been a sharp decline in the living standards of workers. Although wages rose one half of one per cent, food and other prices rose much more, causing an increase in the standard of living of 5.5 percent.

MORRIS HILLQUIT SOCIALIST LEADER, DIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Morris Hillquit, leader of the Socialist Party in the United States, died here yesterday at the age of 63. He was stricken with a heart attack. Hillquit was one of the worst enemies of the Soviet Union in this country. He once stated that the "Russian Revolution" is the greatest misfortune that ever could have happened to the international Socialist movement.

NO SWASTIKA? THEN NO SPEECH

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 7.—Hans Luther, Fascist ambassador of bloody Hitler Germany, refused to make a speech at the 250th anniversary of the founding of Germantown here yesterday. His refusal was based on the fact that the German swastika flag was not flown.

Anti-fascist sentiment of the crowd at the celebration caused the arrangements committee to bar the Fascist swastika.

LEVEE WORKERS STRIKE ON MISSISSIPPI

CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 9.—One hundred and fifty levee workers on the Mississippi River went on strike two days ago. Work is completely shut down. Sixteen strikers were arrested, but mass protest forced the authorities to release them.

Railroad workers are refusing to move cars on the docks in solidarity with the strikers.

UNEMPLOYED REFUSE TO GO ON FORCED LABOR

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. J.—When unemployed workers declined to be put on forced labor for which they received groceries orders, the relief administrators of Elizabeth cut off the grocery orders.

The Unemployed Council is planning a big demonstration against this treatment of the jobless.

STRIKERS HELD IN STOCKADE

GALLUP, N. Mex., Oct. 9.—Six strike leaders and the district secretary of the International Labor Defense have been arrested and are being held in a military stockade by the national guard. The arrests rose out of a strike of coal miners here under the leadership of the National Miners Union.

AGED MAN DIES ON NEW JOB

SAN JOSE, Cal.—Myron Day, 70, walked into an unemployment agency and asked for a job, "any kind of a job. I have been out of work so long," he said. The only job the agency had was prune picking.

An hour after he reported for work he was found dead in the orchard. The heavy work at his age was too much for his heart.

AUTO WORKERS LAID OFF AT HUDSON AND FORD

DETROIT, Mich.—Fearing the spread of the tool and dye makers strike to their factories Ford has laid off 19,000 horkers at the River Rouge plant, and Hudson Motor Co. laid off 8,000, shutting down its factory two months before schedule.

Manifesto of the United States Congress Against War

Adopted Unanimously by 2,616 Delegates at the Final Session in New York on October 1, 1933

Extra!!!

U. F. L. MEETING
WILLIAMS CO., N. D.

Farmers of Williams Co. North Dakota

There will be a mass relief meeting under auspices of the United Farmers League at Williston, Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, October 28. Every farmer and worker of Williams county needing relief should get to the meeting some way or other.

The relief demands for the ensuing months will be formulated.

Special county relief committee will be selected to go to Governor Langer.

The matter of the Farmers Second National Relief Conference at Chicago, Nov. 15 to 18, will be taken up.

Charles E. Taylor, Rodney Salisbury, Pete Gallagher, Pat Barrett and others will speak on the matters before the meeting.

Every member of the United Farmers League in the county should start at once to build the mass meeting by telling every neighbor and announcing it at all public affairs.

Remember the date!

Fewer Turkeys Shipped From Montana This Autumn Is Reported

HELENA.—Most Montana counties where turkeys are raised have fewer birds than they had last year, Harriet E. Cushman of Bozeman, extension service specialist in poultry, today advised Commissioner of Agriculture A.

and war. To this end we join together in carrying out the following immediate objectives:

To work towards the stopping of the manufacture and transportation of munitions and all other materials essential to the conduct of war, through mass demonstrations, picketing and strikes.

To expose everywhere the extensive preparations for war being carried on under the guise of National Recovery.

To demand the transfer of all funds to the relief of the unemployed and the replacement of military forced labor camps and the similar measures by the establishment of a Federal system of social insurance to be paid by the government and employers.

To oppose the policies of American Imperialism in the Far East, Latin America, especially now in Cuba, and throughout the world; to support the struggles of all the colonial peoples against the imperialist policies of exploitation and armed suppression.

To support the peace policies of the Soviet Union, for total and universal disarmament which today with the support of masses in all countries constitute the clearest and most effective opposition to war throughout the world; to oppose all attempts to weaken the Soviet Union, whether these take the form of misrepresentation and false propaganda, diplomatic maneuvering or intervention by imperialist governments.

Fight Against Fascism

To oppose all developments leading to Fascism in this country and abroad and especially in Germany; to oppose the increasingly widespread use of the armed forces against the workers, farmers and against terror and suppression of Negroes in their attempts to maintain decent standards of living; to oppose the growing encroachments upon the civil liberties of these groups and a growing fascization of our so-called "democratic" government.

To win the armed forces to the support of this program.

To enlist for our program the women in industry and in the home; and the youth, especially those who, by the crisis, have been deprived of training in the industries, and are therefore more susceptible to fascist and war propaganda.

To give effective international support to all workers and anti-war fighters against their own imperialist governments.

To form committees of action against war and fascism in every important center and industry, particularly in the basic war industries; to secure the support for this program of all organizations seeking to prevent war, paving special attention to labor, veteran, unemployed and farmers' organizations.

By virtue of the mandate granted by thousands of delegates from all sections of this country and groups of the population which have the burden of imperialism was who, though of different nationalities, trade union affiliations and religious beliefs, are bound together by their desire for peace and on the strength of its unshakable conviction that the only way to prevent war is to defeat imperialism.

Only the extent to which it

Charles E. Taylor, National Chairman of United Farmers League, will speak on the program of that organization and cancellation of Feed and Seed Loans, and cash relief, at the UFL membership meeting at the Brooklyn Consolidated school Saturday night, Oct. 28. Everybody invited.

Starford. Of course we cannot as yet say what the price will be, because a good deal depends upon the industrial conditions in the east at the time the shipment will be made," said Miss Cushman. "But I think things pick up at all, our turkey prices should be better than they were last year."

She estimated that between 30 and 40 carloads of the birds will be shipped out of the state.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912

Of the Producers News published weekly at Plentywood, Montana, for October 1, 1933.

State of Montana, County of Sheridan, ss.

I, Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Huns Rasmussen, who, having been duly sworn according to law, depose and says that he is the Business Manager of the Producers News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Post-1 Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Comertown-Dooley

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franklin have moved to Dooley where they are renting Bretzke's store to live in. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fink and family are working on the Franklin farm during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holst and children Dorothy and Richard were Saturday evening callers at the David Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and family have moved to the Ted Nelson farm east of Dooley. Mr. Johnson moved from the former Hans Carlson farm.

Mrs. Alma Allen has moved to the former Huns Carlson farm where she has purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Holdeman and children LeRoy, Clayton, and Darlene left Monday for Ferguson Falls, Minn., where they will spend some time visiting.

ANTELOPE

(Too late for last week.)

Jack Courtney had a record-breaking crowd at his sale, Saturday, Sept. 30.

Asge Larsen is back from Chicago where he won with two carloads of cattle. While in Chicago he took in the World's fair.

Mr. S. Land came back from Minneapolis last week where she had visited her daughter, Bergliot, who is attending college there.

A surprise party was held last Sunday in St. John's church north-east of town in honor of Emma Hovland and Mr. Nordbo who were married recently. The young couple received many beautiful gifts. They will live near Comer-town where the groom has a farm.

Chas. McLaughlin will ship four carloads of cattle to Chicago this week and enjoy the world's fair while there.

Chris Lodahl has moved onto the Berg Astrup farm vacated by Lorenz Lund.

Kleis Larsen is attending college at Dillon, Mont. this year.

The Antelope Flour mill is quite busy since the installation of a new engine by Carl Branden.

WESTBY

Mrs. Peter Miller entertained a number of ladies at luncheon on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Stageberg and Mrs. L. Erickson went to Noonan Tuesday.

Nels Thorpe and son Stanley arrived back from Wyoming and will start back on their return trip Saturday as they intend to make their home out there.

Ed Ferguson shipped a car load of cattle Saturday to Chicago.

The funeral services of Myrtle Espelund took place at the Lutheran church at Westby Saturday.

August Hultgren arrived home Saturday from the cities. He is driving a new car.

The ladies aid sale at the Lutheran church drew a large crowd. They realized quite a sum of cash and the lucky winners of the two quilts were Mr. Fruind and Mrs. Bennie Schultz.

George Friesleben entertained a group of friends at cards last Saturday.

Mrs. John Nelson attended the ladies aid sale here Saturday evening.

effectively interferes with and check-mates imperialist war plans, this Congress calls upon the working class, the ruined and exploited farmers, the oppressed Negro people, the sections of the middle class bankrupted by the crisis, the groups of intellectuals of all occupations, men, women and youth, together, to organize their invincible force in disciplined action, for the decisive struggle to defeat imperialism.

Publisher, The Peoples Publishing Company, Plentywood, Montana.

Editor, L. M. Lerner, Plentywood, Montana.

Managing Editor, Charles E. Taylor, Plentywood, Montana.

Business Manager, Huns Rasmussen, Plentywood, Montana.

2. That the owner is: The Peoples Publishing Company, Plentywood, Montana; Wm. Hass, Outlook, Montana; O. M. Lutness, McElroy, Montana; Jens Gronvold, Plentywood, Montana; Ollie Worley, Oxford, Nebraska; Rodney Salisbury, Plentywood, Montana; P. J. Wallace, Butte, Montana; Charles E. Taylor, Plentywood, Montana.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Edward M. Lewis, Plentywood, Montana; John Lindblom, Raymond, Montana; Selmer Espeland, McElroy, Montana.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also in cases where the stockholders or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustee, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

HANS RASMUSSEN, Business Manager.

(SEAL)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of October, 1933.

ARTHUR ERICKSON,

(My commission expires Dec. 13 1933).

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TRIAL OF DUTCH NAVAL MUTINEERS THIS MONTH

BATAVIA, Dutch East Indies.—The trial of the mutineers of the Dutch warship "Seven Provinces," will take place this month. The mutineers include 140 native sailors, 35 European sailors, and 17 officers.

The government press is already declaring that the accused will "meet no mercy."

JAIL TERM FOR PASSING ON ONE LEAFLET

BERLIN, Germany.—For having passed on a leaflet to their friends, three workers named Jacobi, Gosser and Ehme were sentenced to imprisonment. The first named is sentenced to a year and a half in jail, and the other two to six months.

BUILD LOCOMOTIVE WORKS IN SOVIET UNION

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.—At the town of Omsk, in the eastern part of European Soviet Russia, the foundation has been laid for the new locomotive workshops. The capacity of these workshops will be 640 engines yearly.

A new town is springing up around the works. Houses have already been built for 6,000 persons.

NAZIS PROHIBIT INCREASES OF GRAIN

BERLIN, Germany.—The Fascist minister of agriculture, Darre, has issued a decree prohibiting any increase in the area sown to grains. Measures will be taken against any farmer who plants so much as a square foot of grain more than previously.

SENTENCE AIR CAMP MUTINEERS

Twenty-six native soldiers in Indonesia have been sentenced by a court martial to eight months imprisonment each for taking part in a mutiny in the Morokrebaban aeroplane camp.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA AND POLAND EXCHANGE BUSINESS

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.—The last number of the "Borsen Courier" reports that Czechoslovakia is negotiating for new and extensive business exchanges with Poland. Czechoslovakia will supply Poland with war materials, while Poland will give coal in exchange.

IDLE UNDER CAPITALISM, USEFUL IN THE SOVIET UNION

OSLO, Norway.—Three Norwegian ships with a total tonnage of 11,000 tons which were laid up because of lack of shipping, have been bought by the Soviet Union. These will be used to help take care of the tremendous increase in Soviet shipping.

WORLD WHEAT CROP EQUAL TO NEEDS

ROME, Italy, Oct. 11.—Reports given out by the International Institute of Agriculture state that the earth's wheat production is about equal to the world's needs. The report further states that there is no prospect for reducing surplus stocks greatly.

HOLLAND CUTS WAGES OF GOVERNMENT WORKERS

HAGUE, Holland.—The Dutch government has just announced another wage cut of five per cent for government employees. This brings the total wage cuts since 1921 to 26 per cent.

FRENCH THINKING OF A WARTIME CAPITAL

VICHY, France.—So close is the outbreak of a war, rumors are flying about here that Vichy has been selected as the government of France when war breaks out.

Vichy is right in the heart of France. It is near no frontier. It lies among little hills and tracts of trees. It would make attack difficult for both modern aircraft and heavy artillery.

USING HIS HEAD IN FASCIST GERMANY

BERLIN, Germany.—One day last month over 1,000 Communist leaflets flew from the room of a building in the Wedding district. Despite all attempts of the Nazis, those who committed this crime could not be found.

Workers had laid a plank over the edge of the roof with the leaflets lying on one end of the plank and a bucket of water on the other end. The bucket had a hole in it and when the water ran out, the leaflets fell down into the street.

CHINESE RED ARMY IS GROWING

SHANGHAI, China.—The Communist government in the Soviet districts of China has begun a drive to increase its Red Army to 1,000,000 soldiers. This drive is meeting with extraordinary success.

Szechuen province is a good example of the response to this drive. In three months an opposing war lord has lost six regiments to the Red Army. Six thousand of another opposing general's troops joined the Red Army in a body, bringing with them 7,000 rifles, 76 machine guns, a few field guns and much ammunition. At the same time, 10,000 farmers in the province have enlisted in the Red Army.

Think --- Act!

Farmer, Laborers:

Now is the time not only to think but to act.

All who read the papers know that every few days millions of dollars are spent for the army or navy—also that the plans are to build up a United States navy second to none in the world.

Comrades! What does this mean?

WAR!

Who will be the gunfodder?

YOU!

Now is the time to show where you stand.

You all know what has been the lot of the soldiers of the late war. Are we to be bamboozled again to further enrich Wall Street?

Do we fight for Wall Street or for bread for our families?

THINK-ACT!