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Cancellation Fight

THE PRODUCERS NEWS

County Edition

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNITED FARMERS LEAGUE

PLENTYWOOD, SHERIDAN COUNTY, MONTANA, NOVEMBER 24, 1933

Published Weekly

VOL. XVI. Number 35

Washington Recognizes
Govt. of Soviet Russia;
Crop Market OpenedRecognition Seen As Great Victory for Peace Policy of
Workers' and Farmers' Government

NORMAL DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS AGREED

Soviet Orders for Cotton, Textiles, Livestocks and Ma-
chinery Wait Credit Arrangements

Washington, D. C.—On the ninth day of the seventeenth year of the existence of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, the government of the United States gave its official recognition. The announcement was made about ten minutes before midnight, Nov. 17, by President Roosevelt before some 200 newspaper men who had haunted the White House press room for many hours waiting for this, the biggest news of the capital city for months.

President Roosevelt read to the assembled newspapermen an exchange of letters between himself and Maxim Litvinov, Peoples Commissar of Foreign Affairs, who is in this country to effect recognition. The letter of the president to Mr. Litvinov which put the official seal on the negotiations said:

"I am very happy to inform you that as a result of our conversations the government of the United States has decided to establish normal diplomatic relations with the government of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and to exchange ambassadors."

Millions in Orders

On the date that recognition was announced, former Senator Smith W. Brookhart, special adviser to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration stated that Soviet orders for \$320,000,000 are ready and waiting only for the arrangement of credits. The first deals with the Soviet government's, he said, would be shipments of cotton, cotton textiles, live stock and of heavy machinery.

He considered that the cotton shipments would come first with exports of raw cotton worth from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000, to be financed probably through AAA credits. An additional order for \$30,000,000 in cotton textiles and another \$30,000,000 for live stock are expected, he said.

Mr. Brookhart placed great emphasis on the credit safety of Soviet Russia. "It's a far better credit risk than Wall Street," he declared, and characterized the Soviet government as the most stable one in Europe.

On the question of debts in the

NEW SCOTTSBORO
TRIALS OPEN IN
SPIRIT OF LYNCHNegro Boys Brought to
Decatur Where Mob
Talk Threatens

DECATUR, Ala.—Seven of the Scottsboro boys were brought here at 5 o'clock Monday evening in custody of 20 Birmingham deputy sheriffs, heavily armed. The Negroes, riding in four automobiles, were preceded and followed by cars loaded with officers, carrying machine guns, sawed off shotguns, and automatic rifles.

With the new trials to begin Nov. 27, the lynch spirit hangs like a heavy cloud over the city. An investigator who has spent several weeks in this town has made an affidavit to hundreds of conversations in which local business men and even National Guard officers have expressed the threat to lynch the Scottsboro boys and the I. L. D. lawyers who represent the defendants.

Ruby Bates, white girl who testified as to the innocence of the Negro boys, has notified the I. L. D. of threats made against her life.

Until Monday, however, the Judge, W. W. Callahan, Sheriff J. F. Hawkins, of Jefferson county, and Attorney General Thomas E. McKnight refused to listen to the demands of the I. L. D. for a strong guard to defend the Scottsboro boys.

The I. L. D. charged that the Alabama authorities were knowingly placing the boys in a trap where the lynchers could get them. Workers and farmers organization have bombarded the Alabama officials with so many letters and telegrams, however, that they have been forced to throw a stronger guard around the Scottsboro defendants.

GRANGE CONVENTION
IS SPLIT ON ISSUE OF
CURRENCY INFLATION

BOISE, Idaho—Delegates to the national convention of the Grange were in sharp disagreement when the question of inflation came forward. Louis Taber, national master, advocated a "controlled inflation" in his annual message. Arthur Sherman, Rhode Island state master, attacked inflation as unsound and dangerous. Delegates, made up for the most part of well-to-do farmers, were lining up behind the two different points of view.

The Grange passed a resolution condemning farmers' mass action against foreclosures and on strike picket lines as "violence and intimidation." After the resolution was adopted, some of the delegates thought better of it and had the resolution recalled.

'SELL EVERYTHING'
SINGLER'S ADVICE
TO WIS. FARMERSCalls Truce in Wisconsin;
Urges Farmers to "Stop
Buying"

At a meeting at Madison, Wis., leaders of the Wisconsin Holiday Association and the Milk Pool voted to put an end to the strike and called for a truce. Walter M. Singler attempted to blame the farmers. "Why should we fight out the battle to win higher prices for those who refuse to join with us," he exclaimed. Meanwhile Singler is urging the farmers to go on "a buying strike," as a way of bringing the money lords to terms.

Singler joined Arnold Gilberts, the discredited head of the Wisconsin Holiday, in urging farmers to sell everything possible and convert their products into cash. The object, he said, is "to reduce bank deposits available for credit, thereby strengthening the demand for a two billion dollar currency issue."

As a consequence of the strikes, the Milk Trust is trying to penalize the militant farmers who were active in the strike and have cut at least 100 from their list.

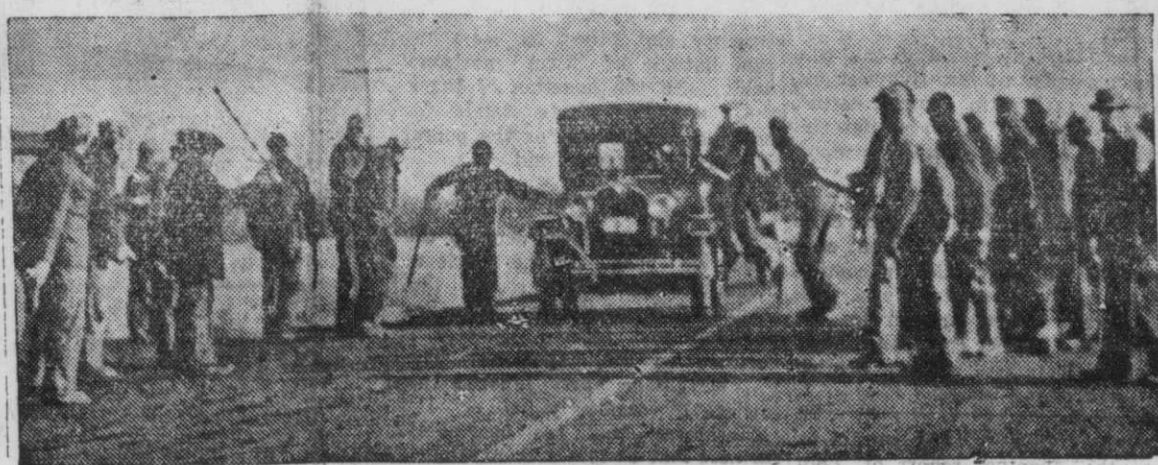
Towards the end of last week, North Dakota farmers were still active. At Rock Lake, farmers prevented a shipment of live stock from leaving the city. A stock car was pushed down the tracks, the stock yards locked, and a loading platform torn down.

At Belfield Saturday, about 100 Holiday members turned back six carloads of sheep and cattle, and shipments of turkeys, cream wheat and other farm products.

At Sioux City last week, I. W. Reck, president of the Sioux City Milk Association set up by the Holiday Association and other groups of farmers, admitted that he was a leading member in the "Law and Order" League which had sent armed gangs out to the picket lines to break the strike.

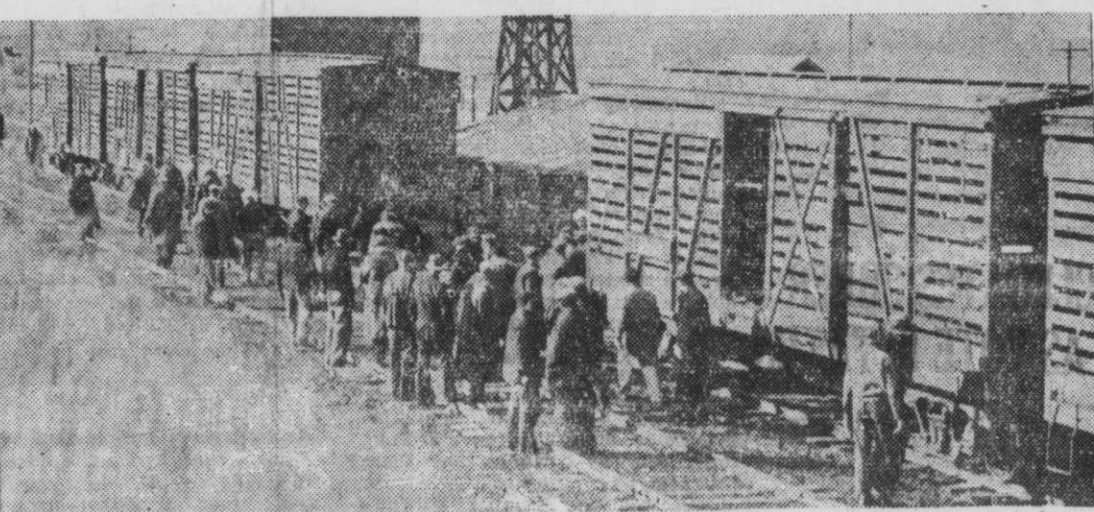
At a meeting of farmers, Reck was able to push through a vote calling off the milk strike in the Sioux City area, although the opposition to surrender was vigorous. Half of the 300 farmers present did not vote.

Reck was exposed as an enemy of the strike from the start. He had wired to the governor, it developed, that the farmers in the association were not in favor of strike. He admitted this, and then launched into an attack on "violence and vandalism."

Farmers of 36 States Unite
To Win Debt Cancellation

'LAW AND ORDER' GANGS ORGANIZED TO BREAK STRIKE

This was the scene as striking farmers near Sioux City, Ia., faced shotguns in the hands of members of the Law and Order League, an organization formed for the purpose of breaking the strike. Milk association officials admitted they had joined the strike breaking league and forced through a motion ending the Sioux City picketing. Clubs, the farmers had found, were no match for shotguns. (Federated Pictures).



FARMERS SEIZE EIGHT CARS OF STOCK

At Lawton, Iowa, 200 Holiday farmers commandeered eight livestock cars, which the Northwestern Railroad had picked up between Carroll and Lawton, and was taking to market. It took deputy sheriffs 24 hours to corral the steers, pigs, and lambs which the strikers released from the cars. The Holiday farmers agreed to help catch the stock providing it was sent back home, not to market.

UNITY OF ALL TOILERS IS
KEYNOTE OF CONFERENCECanadian Farmer Says
Boundary Lines
Must Go

CHICAGO, Ill.—If there was any one outstanding feature of the Farmers Second National Conference which closed here Sunday after a four-day session, it was unity.

First there was unity between the farmers themselves. The delegates represented 58 different organizations, including the old line organizations such as the Grange, the Farm Bureau, the Farmers Union, the Milk Pool. They came from 36 states, north east south and west. There were grain farmers from the northwest, cotton farmers from the south, potato farmers from Oregon, fruit, truck, vegetable growers, dairy farmers, poultry farmers. They were united on the immediate and burning need for relief.

In the second place, there was unity between farmers and workers. This was demonstrated even before the farmers arrived by the offer of the Workers International Relief, the Unemployed Councils and the International Workers Order to arrange for the feeding of the delegates. The homes of the

Chicago workers were thrown open to more than 600 farmers.

Workers Greet Farmers

In the name of the Trade Union Unity League, Herbert Newton greeted the conference at its opening. He was followed by other speakers, J. E. McDonald of the Railroad Brotherhoods Unity Movement, Alice Yonick of the Workers International Relief, and Donald Henderson of the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union.

On Friday evening, a huge mass meeting was held at the Coliseum with more than 4,000 Chicago workers in attendance. Speakers representing both the farmers and the workers addressed the meeting, which closed with an address by Clarence Hathaway, who spoke in the name of the Communist Party.

Striking Cotton Pickers

There were 35 farm workers seated as delegates at the conference. One of their number, who came direct from the cotton pickers' strike in California, spoke before the conference, pledging the support of the farm workers to the small and middle farmers in their struggles against Finance

Capital. He was enthusiastically applauded.

Then there was another unity, the unity of the Negro and white farmers.

When the delegation of Negro and white sharecroppers from the South arrived Thursday morning and filed into the auditorium, the delegates broke into applause which lasted for ten minutes. In answer to a demand from the delegate the delegation took its place on the platform and Joe Burns, Negro member of the Sharecroppers Union from Alabama, spoke to the farmers.

Delegates Sing "Solidarity"

On the platform, the Negro delegates were greeted by the white croppers from Texas, Arkansas, Florida and Alabama. As Negro and white shook hands, as a symbol of their fighting unity, the delegates broke into the song "Solidarity."

The Negro spokesman finished his short talk with the words:

"We pledge our whole hearted support to the conference. We shall go back to Alabama to fight for greater unity between black and white farmers against Roosevelt and the New Deal."

A white farmer from Florida followed. He described the terror down south and showed how there is discrimination against the farmers in the regulations for dipping

(Continued on Page two)

DELEGATES CHEER AS VOTE
OF CONFERENCE IS TAKEN;
CALL TO ACTION IS ISSUEDFarmers Second National Conference Builds United
Front for Immediate Relief

DEMANDS CASH RELIEF FOR NEEDY

Solidarity With Negro Sharecroppers Is Unanimously
Supported at Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill.—The powerful support of a nation-wide movement of impoverished farmers was swung into line behind the clear-cut demand for complete cancellation of secured farm debts when the Farmers Second National Conference voted unanimously in favor of demand No. 2 as proposed by the resolution committee Saturday.

Alfred Tiala, national secretary of the United Farmers League, read the recommendation of the resolutions committee to the 702 farmer delegates from 36 states, assembled in the Peoples Auditorium here. Corn farmers from Nebraska, dairy farmers from the South, wheat farmers from Pennsylvania, and wheat farmers from the northwest took the floor to insist that neither inflation, refinancing nor moratoriums offered any solution to the problems of the busted farmers. "Cancellation is the only answer," they said.

A few minutes later when the Chairman Charles E. Taylor called for a vote, the answer was a cheering chorus of "Ayes."

No Tribute to Mortgage Sharks

"We do not propose any longer to take food from the mouths of our children in order to pay a tribute to wealthy mortgage holders," the resolution read. "Mortgages do not give us the required security, refinancing schemes do not help the great mass of impoverished farmers, and inflation proves to be only a new snare with which the profiteers hope to extract bigger profits from us."

"We demand cancellation of secured debts, mortgages, back rents, delinquent taxes, and seed and feed loans of the impoverished small and middle farmers."

The conference called for a "united struggle of all exploited and busted farmers, regardless of race, creed or political opinions" to win this demand for cancellation as well as the six other demands raised at the conference.

Organized Debt Strike

An organized campaign to refuse to pay secured farm debts, mortgages, delinquent taxes, and back rents was launched by the conference, to be backed up by the organized strength of the destitute farmers in every community. This united action, it was pointed out is the only method by which foreclosures, evictions, and tax sales can be stopped.

The first demand to be adopted called for immediate cash relief for all needy farmers, "in order to live and continue production."

"For all other toiling farmers," the conference decided, "we demand production credit without collateral and without interest. We demand the distribution of surplus

(Continued on page 2)

Conference Votes to Unite Farmers' Weekly With The Producers News

By R. F. H.

A resolution consolidating the Farmers National Weekly, official organ of the National Committee for Action, and the Producers News, organ of the United Farmers League, was passed unanimously at the Farmers Second National Conference at Chicago.

The consolidation was approved at an earlier meeting of the United Farmers League executive council and was endorsed by a membership meeting of U. F. L. delegates at the conference.

The new paper will be published at 1510 West 18th St. Chicago, Ill., with the first combined issue appearing January 15. The editorial staff will be composed of Erik Bert, editor of the Producers News and Rob. F. Hall, editor of the FNCA paper.

Walter Harju, speaking for the Workers and Farmers Cooperative Unity Alliance, declared that his organization will consider adding their monthly Bulletin to the merger.

For Unity in Fight

The consolidation was hailed as the most effective method of uniting the ranks of the millions of impoverished and ruined farmers for a concerted fight against the exploitation and robbery of the Money Lords. Delegates pledged their utmost efforts to get subscriptions, advertisements, and contributions to launch the new paper, and to make it a bigger and better force in their fight for a better standard of living.

The vote of the conference meant that organizations with members numbering more than 130,000 swung behind the formation of a single militant farm paper. The single paper thus becomes the official organ of the U. F. L., the Nebraska Holiday Association (Madison Co. Plan) the

New Enlarged Organ of Toiling Farmers to Begin Publication January 15; Immediate Support Is Needed

United Farmers Protective Association, the Michigan Farmers League, the Sharecroppers Union, as well as many organizations which are not yet so large as those named. As Erik Bert pointed out in reporting for the committee on Finance and Organization, the new Farmers Weekly will be more than the official organ of these various organizations—it will be the organ of the toiling farmers of America, organized and unorganized, and regardless of whether they are members of the militant fighting organizations or whether they are members of the old line farm organizations.

100,000 Circulation Is Aim

Bert, speaking for the proposed consolidation, declared that no militant farm paper could consider itself effective in the farmers fight until its circulation numbered 100,000 readers. "We should be satisfied with nothing less than this figure," declared Bert. "If every farmer, if every organization, if every local represented here, begins at once in an active drive for subscriptions, advertisements, greetings, and contributions, we can go forward together, for a real fighting paper, a real national newspaper representing the interests of the impoverished and militant farmers of America."

The delegates cheered when the vote was taken, and when the call for pledges was made, hundreds of pledges were brought to the speakers platforms. Each delegate made

a definite pledge as to how many subscriptions he or she would secure before January 1, 1934.

Every Farmer Must Help

The subscription price adopted was \$1.50 for one year, 90 cents for six months, and 50 cents for three months, with commission allowed to cover the expenses of the sub-getters.

Delegates were commissioned to get their locals to discuss this question and to make a collective pledge to build the paper. The following directions were adopted to be put into effect at once:

To build our FARMERS WEEKLY into the weapon which we need, we set ourselves these tasks:

- by getting subscriptions and selling individual copies, to make every farmer in the community a regular reader.
- to get every farmer who is interested in the paper to become an active booster in spreading the circulation among his neighbors.
- to get together with other farmers and write collective news reports of conditions and activities in the community, and to send in to the paper criticism and suggestions which will help to improve it.
- to have pamphlets and literature available for sale at all times.
- to work out ways and means of raising finances through affairs, socials, dances, lectures, collections at mass meetings, and direct donations from individuals and organizations.
- to solicit advertising from local merchants and to get the farmers to bring pressure upon local merchants so that they will do this.
- to solicit paid "Greetings" advertisements from individuals, organizations, and local merchants upon the occasion of the first issue of our newly amalgamated FARMERS WEEKLY. Lists for such "Greetings" advertising will soon be furnished.

Unexpired subscriptions to both the Farmers National (Continued on page 2)

UFL MEMBERS URGED
TO ARRANGE MEETS
FOR CONF. REPORTS

VIRGINIA, Minn.—A plea to all U. F. L. members to begin at once arranging meetings of farmers to hear the reports of delegates to the Farmers Second National Conference has been issued by Hjalmer Johnson, acting county secretary of the U. F. L.

Reports should be made primarily in those communities which do not have active U. F. L. locals, declares Johnson, and UFL members must take the initiative, go into these communities and make arrangements for a report meeting.

In every local, able farmers should be elected and instructed to arrange meetings. All farm organizations should be approached to help with the meetings, in order that the program of the conference can be carried to as many farmers as possible.

At every report meeting, the secretary urges, a talk should be made on the United Farmers League, its program and its record of struggles for the interests of the impoverished and exploited farmers.

THE PRODUCERS NEWS

Published Friday of each week at Plentywood, Montana, by The Peoples Publishing Company, Inc.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 18, 1918, at the Post Office at Plentywood, Montana, Under the Act of March 9, 1879.

Official Organ of the
UNITED FARMERS LEAGUE
National Headquarters, 1629 Linden Ave.
Minneapolis, Minn.

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

Advertising Rates furnished upon application.

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

November 24, 1933

The Second Conference and the United Front

A CASUAL VISITOR to the Farmers Second National Conference would have considered this meeting a gathering of only "left wing" farmers of the country, rather than the united front conference which it actually was.

The visitor would have judged from the fact that here were 700 farmers apparently unanimous on several points. In the first place, they were agreed that the Roosevelt New Deal offered only increased misery to the small and middle farmers.

In the Call of Action adopted by these farmers, Roosevelt was recognized as a creature of Wall Street, a servant who did the bidding of the Money Masters. The purpose of the New Deal was set forth as designed "to help the financial interests at the expense of the lives and homes of the working people—to save the food speculators, banks and insurance companies that had led the attack on foreclosures and evictions."

The casual visitor would have judged from this that all the farmers present who voted for this were "radicals" or "left-wingers." But the casual visitor would have been wrong.

THE DISGUST of the farmers for Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal certainly is wide spread. Unable to bear the burden of insecurity, hunger and the threat of eviction, the farmers are ready to struggle. However, if we consider them all "radical" or "left-wingers" merely on this basis, we are blinding ourselves to a few facts.

Wall Street knows, for instance, that the farmers are disgusted with the New Deal, and Wall Street knows that they demand action. It is in such times as this that the big capitalists send in their agents done up in a new style. This is the time when Wall Street puts forward its third political party, the Farmer Labor party. This is also the time when the American Hitlerites begin to spread the poison of race prejudice, nationalism, false patriotism, in an effort to build a mass fascist movement.

From our experience at the conference, as well as in our previous experience, we know how we can win the mass of farmers for a struggle against our common enemy, the Wall Street money lords. That method is the United Front.

AT THE CONFERENCE we voted together for a united front program. It is not as complete as the program of the United Farmers League. It is not as far-seeing as the program of our UFL. But it is a program which the mass of farmers will recognize as their own, which they will fight for.

Our job, therefore, is to take this united front program into every locality, every organization, to every farmer possible, and rally them all in a struggle for these demands.

Fighting shoulder to shoulder with us, as allies of the city workers, they will realize the truth of our program and the honesty of our furthest aims. They will be won for our struggle, rather than for the struggle of the Fascists and the Farmer-Labor parties of Wall Street.

Some of our members may feel that the farmers are becoming radicalized so rapidly that we need not bother about united fronts. Many of them consider the Chicago Conference as proof of this.

What the conference proves, on the contrary, is that by a united front, we can win the masses of the farmers. The present, when the threat of the Fascists and the Fakers is so great, is especially the time for a firm and bold policy of the broadest united fronts.

Conference Votes to Unite Militant Papers

(Continued from page 1)

Weekly and the national edition of the Producers News will be filled by the new Farmers National Weekly.

Send in the Coupon

New subscriptions should be sent at once to the Farmers National Weekly, 1510 West 18th Street, Chicago, Ill. Every reader should write to that address at once for sub blanks and begin immediately to sign up his neighbors for the new consolidated newspaper.

FARMERS NATIONAL WEEKLY
1510 West 18th Street Chicago, Ill.

Established at the Farmers Second National Conference by Amalgamation of Producers News and Farmers National Weekly.

☐ Enclosed is \$1.50 for one year's subscription to our new combined paper.

☐ Please send me sub blanks. I pledge to get..... subscriptions before January 1.

☐ I also pledge to raise \$..... in Greetings advertisements before January 1.

☐ To aid me in this work, please send me..... copies of our new paper regularly. I pledge to pay for them regularly.

Name.....

Organization.....

Address.....

NATL. COMMITTEE FOR 1934 SET UP AT CHICAGO MEET

Socialist, Communist Present Parties' Farm Programs at Conf.

CHICAGO, Ill.—The last job of the Farmers Second National Conference was to establish a National Committee for Action consisting of 58 members, with Lem Harris, as executive secretary, to carry through a united front campaign for cancellation of secured debts.

Together with the National Committee, a special dairy section committee of 25 farmers was set up to carry through plans for milk strikes in the various big milk sheds.

On Thursday morning, the conference broke up into five sections, as follows: grain, dairy, cotton, corn, and hogs, and specialties (including poultry, truck, potatoes, etc.).

IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE The reports of the different crop sections will be carried in coming issues of the Producers News, with the grain report printed in the next issue. Other conference news with pictures will also be printed in forthcoming issues.

A high light of the conference was the opening report of Lem Harris, executive secretary of the national committee. In detail, he sketched the activities of the militant farm movement over the past year in stopping foreclosures and in fighting for a better standard of living. He concluded with a call to unity of all toiling farmers, around the issues of the conference.

The reports of the delegates from various sections of the country was history in the making. Joe Weller and Johnny Hettis of Wisconsin, who came straight from

DELEGATES CHEER AS VOTE IS TAKEN

(Continued from Front Page)

food and crops in storage, in warehouses and on farms, at the expense of the government."

The conference restated the slogan of the militant farm movement against foreclosures and evictions, and added:

"We demand that evicted and dispossessed farmers who have been forced to move to poorer places be reinstated on their farms and in their homes at the expense of the government."

Attack Middleman's Profit

In contrast to the slogan of the farmers misleaders who ask only for higher prices to the farmers, the conference made a direct attack on the huge profits of the middlemen, food trusts and speculators, by demanding higher prices to the farmers and lower retail prices, at the expense of the middle spread.

The question of taxes came forward as it does whenever distressed farmers get together. But instead of the farm program of the old line farm organizations and politicians which ask only for a general reduction in taxes on land, the conference demanded tax exemption for ruined and impoverished farmers, as well as a reduction in taxes for the middle strata of farmers. For the rich farmers as for the land companies, banks, and mortgage holders, the conference demanded an increase in the taxes.

This was a sure indication that the conference represented the exploited and impoverished sections of the farm population, and that it was fighting in the interests of these farmers. This was again demonstrated in the demand for a substantial reduction in cash and crop rents for tenant farmers. "The farmers in any community are the logical ones to determine the extent of local reductions in rent," the resolution stated.

Solidarity With Negro Farmers

The entire conference was a inspiring display of the deep-going solidarity of Negro and white farmers. In the program of demands, this was again demonstrated in the special demand for the complete cancellation of ALL debts of the sharecroppers, both Negro and white, and for the abolition of the vicious system of oppression of the Negro people.

"We demand an end to all oppression of Negroes," said the resolution adopted, "Jim Crowism, chain gangs, the landlord store system and debt slavery, and for the right of the Negro farmers to sell their own crops where they please. We will fight the New Deal program of eviction of sharecroppers."

Call to United Action In closing the program of action, the will of the entire conference was written to these burning words:

"We call upon the toiling farmers to join with the agricultural and industrial workers, Negro and white, native and foreign, to get together into joint action against our common foe, to carry on joint strikes, demonstrations, protest and hunger marches. Workers, unite with the farmers on picket line. Farmers, unite with the workers in getting relief for striking workers. Forward to united action of all toilers in the struggle for the necessities of life."

the picket lines were cheered. The strike notes were echoed again and again as farmer delegates expressed their support for this militant arm of struggle.

Farmer Leadership

However, the farmer speakers pointed out that a strike could be successful only if the rank and file farmers themselves held the leadership. Milo Reno, Singler, and Arnold Gilberts, were roundly attacked by delegates for their misleadership.

Another high point in the conference were the speeches of Roy Burt, representing the Socialist Party, and Clarence Hathaway, representing the Communist Party.

Burt declared that the Socialist Party stood for a moratorium on farm debts and a reduction in taxes. Hathaway stated that the Communist Party held that a moratorium gave the farmers no security and stood for complete cancellation of farm mortgage debts. On the question of taxes, the Communist Party stands for exemption of taxes for the poorer farmers, Hathaway said.

All Invited

Invitations had been sent by the executive board of the national committee for action to all the leading political parties. The Republican and Democratic parties declined to send speakers. The Farmer Labor party ignored the conference completely.

Hathaway told the assembled farmers that he comes from Minnesota and in his youth had worked on a farm before learning the machinist's trade, that he had been a member of the state committee of the Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota during its early years and he knows the past traditions of the farmers, particularly in the Middle West.

"The farmers," the speaker declared, "are better fighters now than they were ten years ago."

Hathaway, briefly analyzing the programs of the Democratic, Republican and Socialist parties, stated that they had "nothing but added slavery to offer to the toiling farmers." He cited the specific "farm planks" of these parties and demonstrated how they are calculated to serve, not the debt-racked farmers, but their creditors and oppressors.

Exposes Snares

Calling attention to the socialist-controlled Continental Congress held some months ago in Washington, Hathaway declared that the program was vague to the utmost degree; that the Socialist "Milwaukee Leader," accepted paid advertisements from the big Wisconsin milk corporations containing vicious propaganda against the striking farmers.

Inflation, crop-reduction and refinancing of mortgages are all planned to drive the small farmers off the land and to "aid" the rich farmer and the banker, the speaker pointed out. This method is double-barreled to hit the worker at the same time, he charged.

Demands Cancellation

The Communist spokesman called attention to the class differentiation among the farmers, and pointed out that "those who claim to represent you in Congress and in the various state legislatures represent, in reality, your deadly enemies."

"The friends of the farmers," the speaker asserted, "are all the poor and middle farmers, all the agricultural workers as well as all the city workers."

The program of the Communist Party on the farm question, demands immediate cash relief, no evictions or foreclosures, no moratorium, but rather outright cancellation.

Hathaway declared that "it is not enough to fight for these immediate demands, and that only through the road of struggle can you prepare yourselves, as allies of the city proletariat, to conquer power and set up a Workers' and Farmers' Government."

This is not only possible, Hathaway said, but it is a living reality. "In the Soviet Union, in the hands of the workers and farmers for the past 16 years, greater gains have been made for the farmers in that short period than in any other time in the world's history."

The great achievement was accomplished, he said, under leadership of the Communist Party, and the self-same fight will be won in the United States "when the farmers mass together with the workers, with the Communist Party of the U. S. A. at its head."

Although the arrangement previously agreed upon called for an opportunity for the farm delegates to make questions to the representatives of the various political parties, Burt, the Socialist, did not remain for questions.

PRODUCTION FALLING AS DOLLAR DECLINES SAYS COMMERCE DEPT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In spite of an upward turn in steel production and electric power output, the trend of most production statistics continues downward, according to the weekly survey of business conditions made public Nov. 18 by the Dept. of Commerce. Commercial failures were reported increasing.

The Annalist, the bankers' official information sheet, reports frankly that while the wholesale commodity prices are rising, the increase was not in proportion to the decline in value of the dollar. In terms of gold, wholesale prices declined sharply.

This is another illustration of how inflation adds burdens to the workers and farmers by increased retail prices, at the same time getting lower prices for his products in the world markets.

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

LITVINOV. HULL PARLEY ON SOVIET TRADE



One of Cordell Hull's main ambitions as secretary of state is to build American export trade and so he is all smiles as he greets the potential customer who has come to our shores for many years, Maxim Litvinov, commissar for foreign affairs of the Soviet Union. Hull, right, is reported to be talking in terms of a half billion dollar loan to sell Russia cotton, copper and machinery, largely.—Federated pictures.

Conference Sidelights

By Ben Field

One of the delegates is John Rose of Michigan, owner of a 120-acre farm in Brooks township. Framed up for carrying a "hidden weapon with intent to do bodily harm."

John who is busily making out his credentials, says: "I've also been a policeman in this town of Chicago for more than a quarter of a century. I know things that will jar them loose from their moorings. They kept me 4 days in jail in Michigan. Still a little weak on my pins. They tried to lock us all up for leading the fight against evictions and foreclosures. The farmers made them release me. Drove down here in cast-iron hurry and drove the car in the snow over a 250-foot embankment. They can't stop us."

Conference Hall Hums

The conference hall hums like a hive full of bees, with the dust of a thousand fields. In overall, sheepskin coats, stocking caps, their faces glowing from snow and sun like coals of fire. Here is Springer, Vineland, New Jersey, one of the lenses of his spectacles is broken. "Can't buy me glasses so long as the government is riding on our backs. We farmers from South Jersey are here so that we won't have to pay people for eating our products. I know of one farmer who was found with his wife and seven children at their breakfast with a bucket of water and a loaf of bread. He borrowed \$400 from the R. F. C. He sent out 400 bushels of beans, at 50 cents a bushel, and won't get a cent until the R. F. C. gets its paw in. They took away his last cow and there are three children under 10 years of age. And this picture is true of every farmer who is market gardening in South Jersey."

Nebraska Sends 80

Nebraska is here with flags flying. There are already 80 Nebraska farmers here. Already, before the conference has opened officially, sub-committees of Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Michigan and other states are meeting. Harry Lux of Nebraska, who was jailed with ten other farmers.

Weekly Organizational Letter

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

Overcoming Our Weaknesses

In the November third issue of the Producers News we put forth a series of propositions to be considered in connection with improving our work. Let us now go back to that issue and once more study the points raised there. And after that let us give consideration to the following additional propositions:

Are we willing to, and do we devote our time and energy seriously to the building of our organization? Are we doing what we can to educate our backward neighbors by conducting study groups, holding little house meetings, spreading the Producers News and other United Farmers League literature? Are we doing what we should be doing or are we still trying individually to get along by trying to make a success of farming?

It will do no good to tell the backward neighbor that the capitalist system is falling to pieces and that it will crash, if on the other hand we bolster up faith in that system by working harder on the farm, by trying to improve the farm and so on, proving by our actions that we expect to get benefits from that work. In other words, it does no good to preach one thing and to practice another.

Governor Floyd B. Olson, Governor Langer, John Simpson, Milo Reno, John Bosch and others of their kind are talking about the breakdown of capitalism and of the coming co-operative commonwealth. But, what do they do in practice? They accept all the

Advance Guard

This is a good time of the year to get new subscribers. Farmers are not overly busy right at this time, they have time to hold meetings and discuss their problems, if only someone sees to it that it is done.

What the Producers News is advocating and has already done for the farmers all

over the country is a good talking point. In every community where the paper goes the farmers are getting more militant and are getting actual results. By getting the paper into still more communities we can get still better results.

DOINGS OF LAST WEEK

Frank L. North, Crawford Co., Iowa renews and sends seven more subs. Hans Larson, Hutchinson county, S. D., remits for bundles and orders more.

W. E. Brocker, Clark Co., Wis. sends us two subs: "The News is getting better with every issue, carrying more and more stories from different points of the state" he writes.

Roy Anderson, Aitkin Co., Minn. sends one sub. J. H. Pinney, of Santa Barbara Co., Calif., orders a bundle.

Arkansas Corn Fails Mrs. M. E. Blacklock, Sebastian Co., Ark., subscribes. "Times seem hard enough on farmers here, the corn crop is almost a total failure," she writes.

P. J. Barrett, Mountrail Co., N. D., sends us three subs. United Farmers League of Houghton Co., Michigan, orders 500 copies of the paper and 200 Programs to be sold by delegates on their way to Chicago.

Arthur Rystrom, Dickey Co., N. D., renews and sends ten 25-cent subs. J. C. Kingsbury, Lewis Co., Wash., remits for papers. Wm. Moxness, McHenry Co., N. Dak., sends three subs. Emil Falk, McLeod Co., Minn. sends another sub. John H. Hanson, Lyman Co., S. D. sends for back copies.

Alaska Heard From Again Emil Pozza, Fairbanks, Alaska, sends us two six month subs. Ed Pfutzenreuter, Brown Co., S. Dak. sends a six month sub and pays for bundles. F. Dobbins, Winnebago Co., Wisconsin, sends one sub. Sophia Mutanen, Iron Co., Wis., sends a dollar for programs and papers.

Eino Hill, Butte Co., S. D. also sends a dollar for sub cards. "We had a good meeting at Newett, got two delegates to Chicago and 14 new members," he writes.

Jerry, Buffalo Co., Nebr., sends one sub and pays for bundles.

Keep Pegging Away W. F. Carlson, Whatcom, Co., Wash., remits for bundles. "The farmers do not as yet seem to want things bad enough to go after it. However we have to keep pegging away," he says. The next day he sends four dollars and orders more papers and pamphlets.

C. M. Bockaljon, Pierce Co., Wash., sends one sub. Nick Larson, Clark Co., Wash., sends another sub.

A. Korhala, Valley county, Montana, sends two subs. Edw. C. Baumann, Clearwater county, Minn., remits for bundles and orders 100 copies per week.

A booster in King county, Wash. sends two subs.

U. F. L. St. Louis Co., Minn., sends two subs.

Paul Dale, Clatsop Co., Oregon, orders bundle to be sold on trip to Chicago.

N. Nelson, Marshall Co., S. D., sent fifteen 25-cent subs.

Ida Kulvinen, Ottotail Co., Minn. ordered a bundle.

H. J. Frenette, Ada Co., Idaho, ordered a bundle of 200 papers.

UNITY OF TOILERS KEYNOTE TO MEET

(Continued from Front Page)

cattle. "In one county, farmers get six cents for dipping a cow. In another county 8 cents. In another nothing. The poorer a farmer is, the less he gets. If he is a Negro, he gets nothing."

Cheer Canadian Farmer

The unity demonstrated at the conference did not stop at national boundaries. A delegate from the Farmers Unity League of Canada, speaking in the name of international solidarity of toiling farmers, was roundly applauded.

"This is a time," he declared, "when there are no county lines, no state lines, no national lines. We poor farmers must wipe out all lines. We haven't had crops in Saskatchewan for the last five years. Hundreds of farmers had to leave their farms and go further north into the woods. Our women have had to wind gummy sacks around the feet of our children for lack of shoes. They have lived on potatoes, turnips and sometimes a bush rabbit. Our women are militant fighters. In one town they have torn the hair of the commissioner and thrown the municipal books into the gutters. The Canadian Royal Mounted Police have hounded our organizers. The leaders of the Grange and the cooperatives help put our best fighters in jail."

"Only the Communist Party helps us farmers fight for our daily bread, against forced sales, and for cancellation of all secured debts."

Women and Youth

There was another kind of unity apparent at the conference, the unity between the men and the womenfolk. There were 45 women delegates present, as against three at the first conference a year ago. The women held a special meeting and drafted a special resolution on the necessity for women joining in the fight against the forces of exploitation and robbery.

The young farmers were there, too, and held their special session. Both women and youth representatives were elected to the national committee as well as to important committees during the conference.

ing or that have developed since the previous meeting. On the basis of these an agenda for the coming meeting can be prepared. Then there is no need for staring at each other and wondering what we have come here for when the meeting takes place. It is always well if someone in the form of a report can present to the meeting the principle problems that are confronting the body.

The purely business side of the meeting should be made as short as possible. By the "business side" we mean the organizational details like collecting dues, planning socials, etc. Time must be given to the discussion of local farmers' problems, such as foreclosures and evictions, relief, any grievances which agitate the community. This is what the organization is for primarily. Secondly, educational discussions must be on the order of business. There is always an editorial or article in the Producers News that will serve as a basis for discussion. The U. F. L. has already issued some pamphlets and will issue some more. A good practice is to select some one or two individuals at a meeting to prepare a brief report or opening speech for the next meeting. No matter how short it may be, it is sure to occasion valuable discussion.

The meeting of the U. F. L. local is not the place for gossip or for carrying on a neighborly discussion about the pigs and cows. You always have an opportunity for that. Give your serious attention at least for the one evening to the problems of the organization. The social side need not be and should not be entirely neglected. A song or two will enliven the gathering. A recitation or two or some sketch will be educational as well as entertaining. A cup of tea or coffee with or without the trimmings, go good, especially on winter evenings. All of these little things will help to attract the outsiders.

United Farmers League meetings should be open to all farmers and workers. In fact members of the United Farmers League must make it a point to invite farmer neighbors to every meeting. Go to the neighbors with a definite idea of what is going to be taken up at the meeting, and then convince your neighbor that it is to his very interest to take part in it. Every farmer and worker attending a meeting should be made to feel that they are welcome and that their part in the discussion is appreciated whether they are members of the organization or not.

Meetings must be carried on democratically. There must be no throttling of opinion, even if it is adverse opinion. Of course that does not mean that we should make of our meetings open forums for lawyers, politicians, county agents and such, for carrying on their boss class propaganda. We mean that the meetings of opinion open for the expression of opinion by any and every rank and file farmer or worker. Personal abuse and name calling, in the course of discussions and debates, must be avoided like the plague. Our meetings must be friendly, educative, constructive gatherings.

SPECIAL SESSION OF MONT. LEGISLATURE CONVENES MONDAY

Governor Frank H. Cooney who was called to Washington last week to confer with administrative executives, will be in Helena today and will call the special session of the legislature to convene at 10 o'clock Monday.

ASSN. WILL SHIP CAR OF TURKEYS

Directors of the Northwest Montana Poultry Association met in Platywood on Nov. 15 and it was decided that a shipment of turkeys would be made on this line for the Christmas market.

SLEEP NIGHTS WITHOUT WAKING

Don't wake up for bladder relief. Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out impurities and excessive acids which cause the irritation resulting in wakeful nights, leg pains, backache, burning and frequent desire. BUKETS the bladder physic, made from herbs, juniper oil, etc., works effectively on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Get a regular box and after four days if not relieved of getting up nights your money will return your money. Make this test. 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.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Purebred Bronze turkey toms, weighing 18-24 lbs. at 15 cents a lb. Clara Reiten, 15, Platywood, Mont. 361p

STRAYED—Came to my place one white and brown steer about 14 years old. Owner may have same by paying for advertising. A. J. Markham, Raymond, Mont. 34-3tc.

TAKEN UP—One steer and one heifer, both speckled faced long yearlings. Owner may have same by paying feed and advertising. Ed J. Nordhagen, Westby, Mont. 34-3tc.

FOR SALE—Pureblooded Bourbon Red turkeys. Hens \$1.50, Toms \$3. Mrs. W. D. Timbrell, Westby, Mont. 32-ttc

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

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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Dentist
Phone 119 Platywood

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Day and Night Service
Phone 191 Platywood

COAL

Storaasli Coal Delivered for

\$2.50 a ton

Telephone 26-W

Taxpayers Assn. to Hold Meeting Dec. 2 at Reserve School

There will be a meeting of the Sheridan County Taxpayers Association at the school house in Reserve Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Legislative and other business matters will be taken up.

Local Brevities

Jack "Van" Clay was in from Raymond Friday.

Elmer Hultgren of Westby was a Platywood caller this week.

S. J. Palubecki attended to business matters at Outlook Thursday.

Mrs. James Thompson who lives east of town is reported very ill.

Wm. and Hugo Hass, prominent Outlook farmers were in Platywood Wednesday.

Robert Grasham and Robert Smith were Williston callers Tuesday.

Hans Olson and Charley Lindval were transacting business in town Thursday.

Verne Sachow is confined to his bed with an attack of bronchitis.

Ray Roache was on the sick list several days this week. Martin Toftness was baker during his illness.

John Christoferson and daughter Clara, were here from Westby to attend the hearing of Mrs. Harry Larson.

Fred Stiffler of Dooley was in Platywood several days this week visiting with his brother, George Stiffler.

Among those from Antelope who attended the show at the Orpheum Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Van Hise.

A cherry welcome at the Beaufort Hotel 112 3rd Street South, opposite Federal Building, Minneapolis 75c, \$1, \$1.50 per day. Parking next door.

A large crew of men and teams have started work on the hill leading into town from the cemetery. The road will be made wider and the curve at the bottom also will be widened out.

Contractor Woody was a visitor in the city Sunday. He had been looking over some road work in Daniels county on which a contract is to be let in the near future.

Irvin Sachow had sufficiently recovered from pneumonia that he was able to be removed to his home Friday of last week. He is not as yet able to be up and around but is convalescing rapidly.

Simon Swanson and Mrs. Lerner motored to Williston Monday evening where they met Mr. and Mrs. Rob Hall and brought them to Platywood. Mr. Hall is the new editor of the Producers News.

Mrs. Braddock of the Outlook vicinity was brought to the hospital Wednesday suffering from a paralysis stroke. Mr. Braddock had gone out to do the chores in the morning and upon returning to the house found Mrs. Braddock lying on the floor. Dr. Storckan was called and had the patient brought to the hospital where she is reported to be improving.

Distribution Free Food in Sheridan County Will Be Made Soon

The Federal Surplus Relief Corporation has advised that it will soon be ready to ship a large supply of surplus food into Sheridan county. The food is to be bought by federal funds and distributed to families in need of relief.

Some of the food mentioned is meat, flour, eggs, butter, apples. The County Relief committee has appointed the following merchants as distributors in the county: C. G. Christianson, Platywood; Balduz Jensen, Redstone; Walter Therkildsen, Dagmar; E. G. Peterson, Medicine Lake; N. J. Nelson, Outlook; M. L. Rostad, Comertown.

Wigmory Baby Fatally Injured in Car Accident

While Russell Wigmory was taking his family for a ride last Saturday he turned a sharp curve in the road west of Redstone and the car door came open, throwing Mrs. Wigmory and their baby to the ground. Mrs. Wigmory was badly bruised and the baby received fatal injuries and died before they were able to reach the doctor at Flaxville. Mrs. Wigmory was taken to the hospital at Scooby.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Is the matter of the Estate of Jens Christensen, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executor of the Estate of Jens Christensen, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the law office of Howard M. Lewis, Esquire, at Platywood, Montana, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Sheridan.

WILLIAM CHRISTENSEN, Executor of the Estate of Jens Christensen, Deceased.

Dated Oct. 28th, 1933. First Pub. Nov. 3, 1933. Last Pub. Nov. 24, 1933.

O. COLLINS APPLIES FOR LIQUOR STORE PLUM IN COUNTY

When the state takes over the distribution of liquor, which the governor says will be sometime between Dec. 15 and Christmas, it is the intention to establish a liquor store in each county.

The appointment of men to run these stores is left with a committee of which the governor is one, and is looked upon as a Democratic plum being handed out.

Up until the last election J. J. Gunther has been considered the only real Democrat in the county and should be the only one qualified for the job, but J. J. is being dry so after all he even is falling mighty short of the requirements of being a good Democrat. Being wet is what counts.

After the last election almost every republican in the county has reformed his evil ways, turned Democrat and joined the plum pickers union. While these reformed republicans were waiting for the plums to fall right into their hat, Oscar Collins beat them to it and got a petition signed and sent to Helena, where he comes well recommended by county commissioners and relief committee as being an all around wet man with much experience in handling liquor.

Liz Vaughn, Mrs. Plannery and a number of other men from the Outlook vicinity entertained at a venison stew last Thursday night.

Mrs. Thompson of Crosby, N. D. has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Wunderlich of Outlook.

While here Mrs. Wunderlich entertained a number of friends in honor of her mother.

The game between Outlook and Westby last Friday was well attended, the score ending 9-4, in favor of Outlook.

Miss Louise Hannah, who is staying at the Frank L. and home in Outlook and attending high school visited her parents and friends in Raymond Sunday.

Mrs. Fisher of Foster, Minn., arrived by train in Williston Sunday night and was met there by Frank Lund. She will visit at the home of Chris Lund.

A number of friends of Bars and Nanny Deck entertained them at the Arthur Leland home Sunday. A lovely time is reported.

Henry Wolters and Ole Selvig transacted business in Platywood Monday.

Mrs. Ole Garrick has moved to the home of her parents where she will reside for the winter.

MADSSENS HONORED ON 25 ANNIVERSARY

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Niels Madsen, the latter clerk and recorder, packed the Brotherhood hall at Dagmar last Friday in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the couple.

At the banquet Svend Pedersen acted as toastmaster. Judge S. E. Paul and C. C. Johnson also made short talks. Following the banquet a dance was held and a midnight lunch served.

Many useful gifts were presented and congratulatory telegrams received, among them were a bunch of chrysanthemums wired from Denmark.

The Madsens were married in Maddock, North Dakota, just before settling in the Dagmar country in 1908.

Thanksgiving Proclamation

The editor of The Open Road, a paper published in New Jersey, issues the following proclamation:

To all whom it may concern, (and to all others within the sound of my voice:

Whereas we are in an awful mess; and

Whereas it has been our custom (mostly a foolish one) to observe the last Thursday in November of each year as a National Thanksgiving Day; and to celebrate this day with thanks, with feasting and jollification; and

Whereas so many millions of our fellow citizens have this year nothing to be thankful for, and none of us very much to be thankful for; and

Whereas we believe the usual celebration of the Day would be a cruel farce and a mockery;

Now Therefore, I, Chief Scribe of the Society of Open Roaders of the World, do hereby forbid all such celebrations this month, and do hereby presents ordain that the day shall be kept by all good Open Roaders, (and all others of right intent and generous hearts) as a day of fasting and prayer.

Fast for the repose of your own souls; Pray for the relief of the millions of our brothers and sisters who will go hungry and cold on that Day; pray for the early resolution of our national difficulties. Do this that your days may be long in the land, your sleep sweet, and your conscience at rest.

Done this Dark Day of the Month of Misery, in the year of Nineteen-Hundred-and-Stare-to-Death, at Pigeon-Roost in the Woods, U. S. A.

BRUCE CALVERT, Custodian of the Shrine, and Keeper of The Seals.

MORGAN, TAYLOR VISIT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Nov. 16—President Roosevelt chatted over the tea cups with J. P. Morgan, the New York financier, and Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, early tonight in a meeting described at the White House as entirely social.

Smiling and genial, the two executives left the White House shortly before 7 p. m. to take a train for New York, referring all inquiries to the president.

Just Social

Later, Stephen T. Early, a secretary to Mr. Roosevelt, said the meeting was entirely social, occasioned by the presence in the city of Morgan on business.

Mrs. Roosevelt poured tea and sat with the president, Morgan and Taylor during the 45 minutes the visitors were there.

6 VOLT GENERATORS REWOUND OVER INTO 32 VOLT GENERATORS

Special winding for a speed of about 800 R. P. M., which is the right speed for a Propeller when connected to the generator. For charging the 32 volt farm light plant or 5 automobile batteries. Can also be driven by an engine.

WRITE—BEN PETERSON Wolf Point, Mont.

FROM AROUND SHERIDAN COUNTY

ARCHER

Gus Leeburg, Robert Cook, Eugene Kazeck, and Harold and Clarence Whitish and Dorothy Strube attended the basket school Saturday evening. Miss Margaret Matsen is the teacher.

Ivor Soren, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kazeck and children were Saturday evening callers at the H. A. Whitish home.

Margaret and Dolly Greff spent the week end with their sister Mrs. Don Logan.

Ed Boelsen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herold Redden to Platywood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitish called at the Harry Whitish home Sunday to see the new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shaw were Friday evening guests at the Art Kazeck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Logan were at the Pat Greff home Thursday.

OUTLOOK

Ethel Schuman is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Ladd, Jr., at Outlook. She recently graduated from the nurses hospital at Williston.

Mrs. Len Tooke and daughter returned Saturday from North Dakota where they had been visiting with Mrs. Tooke's parents.

Liz Vaughn, Mrs. Plannery and a number of other men from the Outlook vicinity entertained at a venison stew last Thursday night.

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Henry Wolters and Ole Selvig transacted business in Platywood Monday.

Mrs. Ole Garrick has moved to the home of her parents where she will reside for the winter.

RESERVE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holm left for Lewistown last Wednesday in response to a message of the sudden death of Mrs. Holm's brother.

The Lewistown boys have taken over the Standard Service Station and also the Reserve garage.

Quite a few from town drove out to the Brotherhood Hall at Dagmar last Friday evening to attend the Silver Wedding anniversary party put on by the friends of Niels Madsen.

Mrs. Lynxas entertained the Town-Country Bridge club last Saturday afternoon. Several people from town attended a masquerade ball at Greora last Friday evening.

Mrs. Connole visited friends in Scooby last Wednesday.

Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Gibbons were Platywood shoppers last Thursday afternoon.

Cliff Hansen drove to Miles City last Friday, returning Sunday afternoon.

Henry Ator and Carl Lind each loaded a car of cattle for eastern markets last Thursday.

About ten tons of dressed turkeys have been shipped from this town during the past week.

Harry Allert returned from a trip to Glasgow last Monday evening.

WESTBY

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Odegaard of McElroy called on Mrs. Fred Hjeltn Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stalberg are now comfortably settled in their new home north of town.

Enoch and Mabel Deiseth shopped in Crosby Saturday.

The Westby basketball team met the Outlook team at Outlook Friday night and the score ended 10 to 15 in favor of Outlook.

Ambrose played the Westby basketball team at Westby Tuesday night. The score ended 6-8 in favor of Ambrose.

A portion of the barn on the Fred Hjeltn farm was blown down Sunday during the high wind.

Mrs. Jorgenson of McElroy was calling on Westby friends Tuesday afternoon. She was also a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. John Rolverson.

Mrs. Martin Anderson and her daughter arrived from Minot on Tuesday with her daughter who had underwent an operation for mastoid. She is convalescing quite nicely at present.

The Comertown basketball team played on the Westby floor Tuesday night. The score was 8-15 in favor of Westby.

There will be a social and harvest shower for Rev. Almie at the church parlors Friday, Nov. 24. A program will be given at 2 o'clock after which lunch will be served.

Farmers are getting their turkeys ready for the Thanksgiving market.

Mrs. Hawbaker, Roy Stordal and Alfred Flaskerud returned to Peerless Thursday after few days visit with Westby friends.

The Scandia ladies aid will serve a turkey dinner at the John Nelson home Thanksgiving day.

Rev. Sand will hold services at 11 a. m. and dinner at noon. A bazaar will be held in the afternoon. Come, bring your families. Children under eight years will not be charged for, over eight 10c, adults 25c. All you can eat and a good time is assured. Remember the place, at the John Nelson home, on the Blue Trail to Platywood.

The L. D. R. girls were entertained Thursday night at the home of Alta Olson. They are making a forget-me-not quilt. A delicious lunch was served at the close of their meeting.

Oscar Helseth made a trip to Minot after a load of lumber to be used for the Ambrose hospital and is at her home. She is still confined to her bed and will remain there for some time. She is suffering from heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Rust of Albako attended the auction sale in Westby Tuesday night.

Nick Rodney of Albako was a Westby caller Thursday.

Ed Ferguson attended to business matters in Crosby Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Nereson of Lone Tree, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Solberg of McElroy spent Thursday at the Martin Nereson home.

Mrs. Martin Nereson entertained the Platywood ladies at her home in Westby Friday afternoon. A large crowd turned out and a delicious luncheon was served.

Mrs. Gust Stubbe and Lillian spent the week end on the farm.

Mr. Thoen and family of Elkhorpe spent Thursday in Westby shopping and calling on friends.

The Lutheran ladies aid will be entertained in the church parlors Dec. 1. The public is cordially invited.

The W. H. D. C. have a fine butterfly spread on display in the Otto Enger Shoe store. Call in and Otto will give you a chance on it. Proceeds go to the city park of Westby.

Mrs. John Rolverson called on Mrs. R. Stubbe Friday.

The W. H. D. club has been postponed for the month of November to the first Tuesday in December at the Peter Miller home. All members and social members are urged to be present as this is our annual day for election of new officers, please be present.

Hartwick Bergem is doing the carpenter work in the lodge hall. The confirmation class of Rev. Almie motored to Crosby Saturday to have their class pictures taken. This is the Lone Tree class.

Martin Paulsen of Crosby attended business affairs in Westby Tuesday.

Mrs. Maurice Bergh entertained a few ladies at luncheon Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister who is visiting here from Minnesota.

PETER BRUVOLD OF COMERTOWN DIES IN MINOT HOSPITAL

After having been in ill health for more than a year, Peter Bruvold, Comertown, died at the Minot hospital last Monday morning after an operation, where the surgeons failed to find anything which could be corrected.

Mr. Bruvold was 52 years old at the time of his death. He came to Montana from Ambrose, N. D. in 1912 and settled on a homestead near Comertown. While there he took an active part in public affairs.

He was twice married, and the father of twelve children, five with his first wife and seven with the one now mourning his death.

Funeral services will be held at Comertown on Tuesday at 2 p. m. under supervision of the Masonic lodge of which he was a member.

Rev. L. S. Almie of Westby will preach the sermon.

CHEWING PRINTING CONTRACT AGAIN

Last week's Platywood Herald is making a desperate attempt to convince its readers that the farmers on the Allotment Committee made a grave mistake in letting the printing contract, or even a part of it, to the Producers News.

One of the reasons given by the Herald for getting the Producers News from getting the printing is that: "The Producers News has consistently and bitterly fought the administration that is endeavoring to bring relief to agriculture. It has at every opportunity belittled the NRA."

We admit we have done those things. We are not running a newspaper for the purpose of offending the farmers. And, we want to ask the Herald, "Isn't it the administration that has brought the present crisis onto the farmers, and has anybody done anything yet to correct it, outside of making a lot of noise?"

If the Herald has ever taken the farmers part, if it has ever done anything for the farmers at all, we would like to know. All it is doing is trotting along behind those who happen to be in power, no matter who they are, trying to pick up a few droppings.

Nobody could claim that Hoover ever did anything for the farmer but ruin him. But when Hoover was in power the Herald was for Hoover and the Republicans. As soon as Hoover was defeated, the Herald was for Roosevelt and the Democrats. Never at any time was the Herald for the farmers, and it seems to think that it should be put on the preferred list when farmers hand out printing.

Harry Polk don't give a darn for Hoover, Roosevelt, or the farmers. It is printing contracts that he is after. The party who can hand him a printing contract is the one he is for every time. If a printing contract could be secured by marching up and down Main street carrying the red flag and singing the "Internationale," Harry Polk would be the first one marching.

While the Allotment Committees were being formed and elected, many a secret meeting was held where the Herald office between Harry Polk and Carl Peterson trying to lay plans as to how the Herald could get the printing, and when their plans failed, more meetings were held and the whole thing had to be done over again. Not because the farmers had done anything wrong, but because the farmers were not supposed to run their own association.

In the same article the Herald says: "The committee certainly got a fair price." But what was the reason they got this fair price? It was simply because the Producers News had set that price, and the other papers had to come down to it, although they did not like it.

In the same article the Herald has a fit over the Producers News editor getting some money from New York. Something the Herald pretends to be better posted on than we are. But what has that got to do with the printing contract?

If there is anything we need here, it is still more money. If any of it could be sent from New York and spent here we surely should be the last ones to object to it. But that is not the stand that the Herald takes, which gives a fair example of its editor's narrow mindedness.

That some money has come into Platywood the last couple years, through the Producers News from different parts of the United States is something we should not object to if we have any sense at all. What we should object to is a Platywood editor living at Williston and drawing our county for every dollar he can get out of it.

That the Herald is singing Nels Olson's praise is nothing more than could be expected and no doubt Nels is proud of it. More proud of it than the people who elected him.

GIGANTIC RUSSIAN AIRCRAFT CRASHES

MOSCOW, Nov. 22—The giant all metal aircraft K-7, with accommodations in its thick wings for 128 passengers, crashed yesterday near Kharkov, in the Ukraine, killing its 14 occupants instantly.

The plane was completed eight days ago and had already made more than 20 successful flights.

The plane weighed 208 tons and had 16 cabins with four sleeping berths in each.

The K-7 was the world's largest airplane. However, the DO-X, the German flying boat, is larger, it having taken up more than 160 passengers in one flight.

GOODRICH Tires and Tubes

Tire Tube

30x3 1/2\$3.90 \$1.10

4.40-4.50-21 6-ply7.20 85

4.75-19, 6 ply8.4



Langer Partly Lifts Wheat Embargo

BISMARCK, N. D.—Governor Langer partly lifted the embargo on wheat to permit shipments on durum wheat for 6 days in order to meet Canadian competition, he said. However, the embargo on hard Spring wheat continues.

Exposed Graft, Then Found Murdered

PORTLAND, Ore.—Because he uncovered graft and crooked activity in the affairs of the Port of Portland, W. Frank Akin, an accountant, was found murdered in his bed here. Akin had been appointed by Governor Meier to investigate the books of the port commission.

Big Railroad Strike Looms on Big Four

HOUSTON, Texas.—As 3,000 union men, members of the Big Four Railroad Brotherhoods, were voting to strike, the Southern Pacific Railroad lines advertised in newspapers for railroad men who were willing to work under strike conditions. This strike will be the first big railroad strike since the early 20's.

Unemployed Sicken Investigators Find

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Families of the unemployed suffer from disabling sickness 50 per cent more than families of employed workers, a report of the U. S. public health service shows. A special survey made in New York City shows that more children of the employed are undernourished than are children of employed workers.

State Refuses to Act in Lynch Case

BALTIMORE, Md.—Although nine persons have been named by Attorney General William Preston Lane as the leaders of the lynch mob that murdered George Armwood Negro worker, in Princess Anne, Somerset county, the state's attorney for Somerset county, John B. Robins, has refused to make any arrests on the grounds that it would probably cause mob violence. The State declares it will not force the arrest of the nine murderers.

Silk Bosses Refuse to Deal With Workers

PATERSON, N. J.—The Silk Manufacturers Association announced that it would open up its mills on November 10 to all workers who were willing to work on a piece work basis, 44 hours a week. At this rate weavers may earn \$22 per week.

The Association refused to deal with the workers, and the thousands of workers who have been on strike in Paterson for several months, now are preparing to picket the factories until the manufacturers agree to deal with them.

Munitions Manufacturers Get Big Dividends

WILMINGTON, Del.—Munitions manufacture is proving profitable these days as the danger of a new imperialist war increases. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. huge munitions corporation, declared an extra dividend of 75 cents a share and the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share on the common stock payable Dec. 15. Millionaire du Pont, who controls the corporation, is one of the new members of Roosevelt's N. R. A. Industrial Advisory Board.

Federal Reserve Board Silent on Conditions

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Monthly Bulletin of the Federal Reserve Board has customarily contained an analysis of current business conditions. Last month, the Bulletin gave a report of conditions which was not half optimistic enough to satisfy NRA Administrator Hugh Johnson. A great stir followed. This month, the Federal Reserve Bulletin does not contain a word about business conditions, but confines itself to comments on President Roosevelt's speeches. Is this censorship?

RFC on Hot Spot in Senate Investigation

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Senate committee investigating loans made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to companies in which Jesse Jones, the RFC director is interested, will broaden its scope to include all loans in which any of the directors of the RFC might have had a personal interest. The Senators have asked the Finance Corporation for a report on all loans to mortgage companies, the status of the \$90,000,000 advanced to the Daves bank of Chicago and loans of \$4,500,000 to companies with which Mr. Jones has at one time or another been connected.

Morgenthau Now Head of Treasury Dept.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Henry Morgenthau, Jr. has resigned as Farm Credit Administrator to take over the job of Acting Secretary of Treasury in the absence of William Woodin. Although Woodin's retirement is called a "leave of absence to regain his health," everyone here knows that plans to shelve Woodin have been in the making ever since his intimate connections with the House of Morgan became notorious after Congressional investigation some months ago. Morgenthau has succeeded in his office by a Dr. Myers.

SINGLER ENRAGED AT CRITICISM AT WEST ALLIS MEET

Refuses to Answer Questions and Resorts to Force

WEST ALLIS, Wis.—Walter Singler, president of the Wisconsin Milk Pool, whose courage so pitifully failed him during the Milk Strike in May when he went into hiding, made a clownish attempt to camouflage his refusal to participate in the United Front Conference of Farmers in Chicago by making a physical attack on Hugo Fischer, a member of the United Farmers League, at a joint meeting of the Milk Pool and the Holiday Association at Muskegon Beach, Wis., November 9.

The "wise-cracking showman," Singler who in his preceding speech said that he has been called a bolshevik and a "Red" resorted to the same tactics in order to prejudice the farmers against the United Farmers League after Fischer had concluded his ten minute appeal for unity. Unable to arrange his confused talk the former sheriff of Milwaukee county the socialist Al Benson, who has more training in red baiting than to come to Singler's assistance. (Benson is the same sheriff who bought those riot guns that were used later against the farmers.) The Milk Pool attorney, Rubin, of Milwaukee continued the slanderous attack against the U. F. L. When asked for a chance to reply they refused to let Fischer speak again.

The whole thing started when the Milk Pool attorney and the chairman of the meeting had repeatedly told the audience that anyone who wished could get the floor and that the meeting was an open forum. The Milk Pool leaders then gave ex-sheff Benson the time he wanted to speak. Mayor Baxter of West Allis, socialist, also spoke for 15 minutes; no time limit was set Mr. Fletcher, a bitter enemy of the strikers and agent of the Milk Trust. (He is president of the Milwaukee Milk Producers Association.) When Fischer asked for the floor he was asked whom he represented.

Singler heard Fischer was of the United Farmers League he didn't want to give him the floor, but noticing the unfavorable impression this made on the farmers, the clever demagogue hypocritically asked the audience to give Fischer two minutes to speak. Then Mr. Fischer took the place at the microphone and called the attention of the farmers to the Farmers Second National Conference. He refrained from an attack upon Singler but in his conclusion quoted Singler who said at a conference in Marshfield, "The trouble in getting together is not the farmers but the leaders," and said that Singler had a good chance to live up to his words and surely, since Singler now had time to spare to go to the jackass politicians in Madison and in Washington, he

STATE GOVT. GUARDS MILK TRUST PROFITS



Deputy sheriffs were placed on trucks to protect the profits of the Milk Trust, running scab milk through the picket lines of the militant Wisconsin farmers. The above picture was made at Mukwonago, Wis. Stories of the strike were told by members of the United Farmers League, and Milk Pool at the Chicago Conference just closed. —Federated pictures.

would have the time to come to such an important meeting of the farmers as is taking place in Chicago, Nov. 15-18.

Instead of answering the speaker, Singler grabbed Fischer by the arm and asked him whether he knew there had been a leaflet distributed at Madison in which Singler had been accused of selling out the previous strikes. When answered with "yes" he made the above mentioned clownish and despicable attack on Fischer to draw the attention of the mass of the farmers away from the points that Fischer had raised.

Singler in his speech came before the farmers with the old quick remedy for the farmers' ills by telling the audience that the Holiday and the Milk Pool were going to send a delegation to Wallace to have him investigate the farmers' conditions. He excused the calling off of the two previous strikes by claiming that the governor had fooled him.

BEET FARMERS PLAN BOYCOTT SUGAR CO. AT COLORADO MEET

GREELEY, Colo.—A boycott of the Great Western Sugar company was urged and condemnation of the initial average \$4 per ton payment for beets was expressed in resolutions officially adopted by the Mountain States Beetgrowers Marketing association here today. The beetgrowers organization, meeting here for its annual convention, called upon producers of the northern and northeastern Colorado beet areas "not to grow any more sugar beets until we can secure with the Great Western Sugar company a 50-50 contract in every sense of the word."

Retail Food Costs Have Increased 25 Per Cent Since February 15th

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Figures just released by the federal government admit that retail prices on 14 representative foods have increased 25 percent between Feb. 15 and Sept. 26. The reasons given for this huge rise are: wheat processing tax, small crops of wheat, potatoes and some other items, and the decline in the value of the dollar brought about by the Roosevelt government's indirect inflation policy.

The retail price of a pound of flour in this period rose 69 percent. Potatoes increased 86.7 percent. Eggs rose 41.6 percent. The exact prices are given in the table below.

The spread between the price received by the farmer for his product and the price paid by the consumer has increased gradually but steadily since May of this year, it was disclosed in the Oct. 28 "Consumers' Guide," issued by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. On Sept. 26 this

spread, figured on the 14 representative foods, was the largest recorded so far this year and was greater than the 1932 average.

Last February, reports the A. A. A. the spread on these 14 representative commodities was \$10.28. On Sept. 12 the spread had increased to \$11.21, while on Sept. 26 it had increased again to \$11.33.

From Sept. 12 to Sept. 26 retail prices on these 14 farm products went up 13 cents. Of this increase, 12 cents went to middlemen.

The figures released by the A. A. A. are as follows:

Commodity	unit	Feb. 15	Feb. 26	percent change	Sept. 26
Butter	pound	24.8	28.1	13.3	30.3
Cheese	"	21.3	23.4	9.9	25.0
Milk	quart	10.3	11.0	6.8	11.5
Eggs	dozen	21.4	30.3	41.6	41.5
Hens	pound	21.3	20.8	2.3	21.5
Round Steak	"	24.2	26.1	7.9	28.0
Leg of Lamb	"	21.7	22.2	2.3	24.2
Flour	"	2.9	4.9	69.0	11.3
Bread	"	6.4	7.9	23.4	10.7
Lard	"	7.7	9.7	26.0	12.1
Potatoes	"	1.5	2.8	86.7	6.3
Macaroni	"	14.6	15.7	7.5	16.0
Rice	"	5.8	6.7	15.5	7.0
Prunes	"	8.9	10.3	15.7	12.3
Pork Chop	"	17.6	23.8	35.2	25.5

Letters from the Farm

YOU NEVER KNOW WHICH WAY A FROG WILL JUMP

Linton, N. D.

Dear Editor:

Our Hunger March on the county commissioners on Nov. 7, was quite a success. In spite of the big snow storm that blocked all the roads, we had about 500 at the court house. Standing room was at a premium. If this snow storm hadn't come, we would have had at least 1,500.

Well, mass action worked again. It put the fear of hell into the authorities. The city marshal made the rounds and closed all the bootleg joints for fear of violence. Unwillingly they did us a favor, for we know that whiskey only begets and deforms many a good fighter.

This was the first time for years that this city of 1,200 with over a dozen bootleg joints was dry as a bone for a whole day.

At 1:30 p. m. the court house was jammed full. When the committee of action came, they found the commissioners gathering in the county judge's office for the meeting. So the chairman of the committee, Jonathan Hoff demanded that the meeting be held in the court room. They told us that the wheat allotment board was holding a meeting there. We requested that the allotment committee move to a smaller place and give the court room to the farmers, for they were here ready for action.

We waited for over an hour, finally the county auditor came out of his hole and announced that the relief meeting will be held in the court room and the allotment committee will move to the judge's office.

The meeting was soon started. Mrs. Minnie D. Cragg, of the state relief board appeared on the scene. She held a half hour's whispering conversation with the commissioners. They three men and a woman filed in and the whispering continued.

Though the committee of action was only five feet away from the

whispering, they couldn't hear a word. The chairman of the committee jumped up and demanded that we know what was going on and criticized their hypocritical way of conducting a meeting. After the bawling out, Mrs. Cragg took the floor and spilled out a lot of hot air of how much the Federal Relief Board and other relief agencies have done for the farmers.

Hoff took the floor next. He told the farmers that the road workers were being cut to 20 cents an hour, and that this relief committee was only trying to see on how little they can satisfy the farmers. This relief committee is doing everything in its power to discredit the United Farmers League which is the only organization fighting to get relief for the farmers and improve their conditions. That it was only fear of mass action that caused them to come to this meeting.

A new relief committee was elected and they don't look so bad, but you never know which way a frog will jump.

—Jonathan Hoff.

ALASKAN MINERS DIG GOLD IN BITTER COLD FOR MERE PITTANCE

Fairbanks, Alaska.

The Fairbanks Exploration company has four dredges digging gold at full blast near Fairbanks and I suppose that they are getting \$30 per ounce for their product.

The working season is from May to October, some years longer, depending upon the freezing. About 350 men are employed including the office force. The ordinary working man receives about 52 cents per hour for 10 hours work and his board.

No man over 45 years of age is wanted, but on one occasion that I know of, a Mr. M. J., 65 years of age, who wanted work at any wage was employed for \$1.50 per day and board. He worked three weeks, 24 hours daily, until he could not stand up so he had to quit. Now he is looking for another job at any wage that he can

WHY A SHARECROPPERS' UNION



Conditions in the Cotton belt, as described by delegates to the Farmers Second National Conference, made a picture like the one above. A typical sharecropper family lives in just such a shack, eats cornbread and sowbelly, and hasn't clothes enough to keep warm. Many die from pellagra, a starvation disease.

But the Negro and white sharecroppers are refusing to suffer in silence. Under the Sharecroppers Union, thousands are organizing to fight for the right to live—and live decently.—Federated pictures.

WHAT THE SECOND CONFERENCE MEANT TO A PENN. FARMER

Greencastle, Pa.

I will endeavor to express in part my opinion of the Farmers Second National Conference. It is impossible for anyone to tell or write in such a manner that the readers or listeners could get the

full benefit of what the Conference really means to the American farmer. As I remarked to many of the delegates: If only all the farmers in the United States could have been present to hear the discussion and meet the delegates from nearly every state in the Union and bring out all the problems the farmer has, then and then only, could the Conference have been improved to any marked degree.

The mass meeting on Friday evening marked a very important event, when for the first time the masses of city workers entertained the farmers on a national scale.

The perfect solidarity of the two groups of toilers pledging each other support in bettering the conditions and against exploitation was of great significance.

Our delegation appreciates all the things the city workers and their families have done to make

SAVING THE CO. BY INFLATION

What does inflation mean? Well in terms of money it means that if the ration goes to work and grinds out a whole lot of paper money, more than it has security for, then each dollar is worth less than it was before.

If we grind out twice as much as we have security for, then the dollar gets to be worth only 50 cents. That again means that we would have to pay two dollars for what we could buy for one dollar before.

When the value of the dollar goes down everything we buy goes up.

After trying almost everything under the sun without making a success of any of it, it now seems they are going to try inflation on a larger scale. B. K. Wheeler and others are hollering for it as the last straw for capitalism to grasp before drowning.

Germany tried it out, and they made a good job of it too. Under normal conditions a German mark was worth 23 cents. But during the fall of 1923 one penny could buy 66,666,667 marks. Everybody in Germany got to be millionaires and billionaires. But, that didn't save Germany. Today they seem to be worse off than we are.

Inflation is so wonderfully good, why didn't Germany stay with it or try it again? They don't seem to have any harkening for it.

We have inflation with us right now. If you watch the money market you can see how the English pound sterling and the French franc are going up. The pound is now up to \$4.46. In Canada 13,000 most offices had orders last week not to accept any U. S. currency. That means that the Canadian dollar is now worth more than ours. A short time ago the Canadian dollar was worth only 80 cents here.

What is this inflation going to do right now? It is making us poorer than we were before. The farmers and workers are not getting any more dollars than they did before. With our cheap dollars we can buy less than we could before. The value of the dollar is regulated by how much it will buy.

If it was regulated right, then salaries and wages and the price of farm produce should go up in the same proportion as the dollar went down, but that is not the way it works. If it did it would not serve its purpose as a skinning game.

The NRA has served its purpose and given the manufacturers an excuse for raising the price on goods, thereby lowering the value of the dollar, but you have't heard of any salaries or wages being raised on that account. On public works they are not offering larger wages than last year, which again means that working people are getting closer to starvation than before on account of this inflation that is supposed to save the country.

LIQUOR ACT WILL NOT HALT 3.2 SALE

HELENA, Nov. 20.—The state liquor control act, Attorney General Nagle has ruled will not interfere with the sale of 3.2 beer through the dispensaries set up under the Montana beer act. Several state officials had expressed the belief the sale of any spirituous liquor containing more than 1 per cent of alcohol would be entirely in the hands of the state liquor control board. With this view, Nagle, a member of the board, took definite issue.

"It is true," the attorney general said in a statement, "that one section of the liquor control law seems to bring 3.2 per cent beer within the limitations of the law relating to more potent beverages. However, the liquor control law as if to leave no doubt about the matter, specifically states that it is a 'companion measure' to the beer law and that it is not to interfere with the regulator measures providing for the sale of beer and similar fermented beverages' contained in the beer act."

"He pointed out the Montana acts were copied, with few changes, from the Alberta law. The latter, he said, expressly provides for beer parlors.

"Both Montana laws," Nagle continued, "were enacted at the same session of the legislature and both were approved on the same day."

Ray C. McLaughlin of Butte will take over the duties of secretary of the liquor board. He will devote the first few days to a close study of the liquor control law, then proceed with preparation of forms, blanks and permits to be used in the business.

No definite decision has been reached by the board in connection with the sale of consumers' permits in advance of the actual advent of repeal, Nagle said.

N. MONT. COLLEGE OPENS B.B. SEASON

The first call for basketball men at Northern Montana College has been made by Coach Douglas. Preliminary to the selection of the varsity squad, a series of intramural games is being played. Every man in college who wishes to participate is afforded opportunity. The policy of "athletics for all" is a part of the Northern Montana college program.

Among those participating in the intra-mural tournament are: Paul Connelley of Reserve, Leonard Morgan and Elmer Boe of Outlook.

the farmers comfortable. Many city workers opened their homes and gave their beds to the farmers. This was another sign of unity, for it tends to strengthen the tie of the city workers and the toiling farmers.

H. H. Hawbaker.



Czechs Ban German Brand of Fascism

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.—The Nazis have been officially dissolved here by the Czech government. All radio programs are strictly censored to keep Nazi propaganda out and already 18 German papers have been banned from circulation.

Exports of War Materials Increase

OTTAWA, Canada.—Exports of nickel, an important metal in the manufacture of munitions, have more than quadrupled during the past six months. Especially large and increased shipments were made to Holland, an important port of entry into Fascist Germany.

Hitler Uses Ships to Smuggle Propaganda

VIENNA, Austria.—The captain and first mate of a German steamer were seized and arrested in Linz, Upper Austria, on charges of transporting Nazi propaganda, secret correspondence and Nazi uniforms. The police found out that boats on the same line had been used systematically to smuggle in German Fascist propaganda.

Japan Launches New Submarine Depot Ship

YOKOHAMA, Japan.—More than 100,000 cheered wildly as Japan's new 7500-ton submarine depot ship, the Taigei or "Big Whale" slid into the water near Yokohama. Five submarines are also under construction and 10 more are to be built. Japan does not want to be left behind in the struggle of the imperialist nations for naval power.

New Cuban Revolt Expected Soon

HAVANA, Cuba.—President Grau San Martin ordered the guards in Havana increased and full martial law enforced, as rumors of a new revolutionary outbreak were circulated. American Ambassador Welles returned to Cuba after a conference with President Roosevelt and faced the almost unanimous hatred of all Cuban factions.

Spanish Soldiers Refuse to Break Strike

BARCELONA, Spain.—Spain's best-disciplined semi-military police force, the Civil Guards, refused as a body to serve as strikebreakers against the striking transportation workers. More than 2,000 of them remained in their quarters and refused to do police duty. The government was forced to call in the marines to man the street cars.

Tractor Parade Protests High Taxes

BRUSSELS, Belgium.—Excessive taxation in Belgium was the occasion for a spectacular protest procession of miles of tractors from every province in Belgium but one, which lined the streets of the capital to demonstrate against the high taxes on motor transport. Banners displayed slogans like "We refuse to pay taxes 600 per cent higher than those of 1931" and "The auto pays for repairing the road fifteen times over."

Argentine Moratorium Held Unconstitutional

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina.—Farmers with small holdings here were dealt a severe blow when the lower civil court declared the private mortgage moratorium law unconstitutional. The law provided for a two year moratorium and limiting the interest rate to six per cent during the period of the moratorium. Immediately on the passage of the law, a delegation of representatives from banks, insurance companies and other institutions demanded it be vetoed.

British King George Heckled in Public

LONDON, England.—For the first time in history, an English king was met with jeers and cries of "Shame" as he addressed Parliament. J. McGovern, a laborite member of the House of Commons, greeted King George of England at the end of his speech with shouts of "You are a gang of lazy, idle parasites, living on wealth created by other people. You ought to be ashamed of yourselves. It's a shame—all this, while people are starving." King George gathered up his ermine robes, set his jeweled crown straight on his head, and marched out, pretending not to have heard.

War Lords Plan New Campaign Against Reds

SHANGHAI, China.—General Chiang Kai-Shek, failing in all his battles with the Chinese Red Army to defeat the Communist troops, has begun a new campaign, to boycott and starve out the Communist territory where more than 60,000,000 people live under Soviet rule. Observers here said that his plan cannot succeed, because of the great extent of Soviet territory, the demoralized condition of General Shek's army, and the extreme loyalty and devotion of the farmers in the Soviet territory who will stop at nothing to smuggle in food and arms.