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17 ARE JAILED IN SOUTH DAKOTA EVICTION CASE

Protests, Complaints, Force Resignation of "Czar" Jack Bennett U. F. L. STATE SEC'Y, JULIUS WALSTAD, IS HELD ON HUGE BAIL

Sheridan County Autocrat Is
Compelled to Relinquish Jobs
of Postmaster, CWA ChiefRemoved to Kalispell Where His Record Still Unknown
as Complaints and Protests Against His Discrimina-
tory Tactics Pile Up in Official Washington
and Helena

HELENA, Mont.—As a result of a continuous series of protests and complaints against his administration of the Civil Works and Emergency Relief programs, Jack Bennett has been forced to resign from this office. At the same time, he has telegraphed his resignation to Washington as postmaster.

Bennett has been a storm center in Sheridan county for several years. Charges of rank discrimination, of favoritism, and of high-handed czarist action have gone

ONLY 160 CWA
JOBS HELD IN
SHERIDAN CO.Wage Cut to 30 to 50 Cents
an Hour to Take Effect
at Once

Conditions of the unemployed workers and destitute farmers in Sheridan county reached a critical period this week as all but 160 were thrown off Civil Works jobs and an even more stringent relief policy went into effect.

To the farmers and workers of Sheridan county it has become increasingly clear that an organized struggle for relief is necessary if gradual starvation is to be avoided.

Following orders from Harry L. Hopkins, Emergency Relief Administrator in Washington, the local lackeys of Wall Street leaped forward to discharge the complete corps of 250 CWA workers. When the protests of the masses from Maine to California opposed this ruthless policy, Hopkins was forced to modify this order. His directions are to "proceed with caution" as they say in the railroad business, and the local bootlickers have discharged all but 160.

At the same time, they announce that the miserable low wage of \$9 a week which men with families have been receiving will be cut. "The wages will not be higher than 50 cents an hour" they say, but judging from reports from the other parts of the country, the CWA committee will attempt to force the price down to 30 cents an hour.

This is in accordance with the starvation program of Hopkins himself who told a senate committee two weeks ago (see Producers News) that "wage rates would have to be adjusted downward."

The Plentywood committee has announced that all farmers getting a measly little allotment check of \$80 or over will be cut off relief. At the same time, all CWA workers no matter how large their family, nor how small their salary, will get no relief. The piles of wheat, apples, butter and flour, sent here as surplus relief goods will remain piled high in the basement of the relief office, and no CWA workers will be given any of this.

It is already well known about town that meat has been here two or three weeks, with distribution going on at a snail's pace. Boxes of apples have spoiled because of the relief committee, under the thumb of Little Napoleon Bennett, refused to give to the needy. Quantities of butter and flour are still in the office.

It may be well to remember that this butter is to be paid for with the pennies of the city workers who are forced to pay a processing tax of one cent a pound on butter. This means that it costs the government and the rich nothing. Yet this is the butter which is being denied Plentywood workers and farmers.

The continued protest of the Producers News and delegations of farmers and workers have forced the local committee to get in 18 carloads of grain and 18 carloads of hay to be distributed in this county to prevent livestock from being starved. The cars are to be distributed as follows:

Homestead, one of each; Medicine Lake, one of each; Reserve, 2.

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Tiala Given Six Months in Prison

INDIANA COURT
CONVICTS TWO
FARM LEADERSJesse Hann Sentenced to 60
Days and Fined \$100
for Activity

VIOLA TIALA FREED

I. L. D. and U. F. L. Will
Appeal Case of U. F. L.
Organizers

BULLETIN

WARSAW, Ind., Feb. 19.—Alfred Tiala, national secretary of the United Farmers League, was sentenced to six months in the Indiana state prison farm and fined \$200 by the circuit court trying him on a charge of "obstructing the process of the law" growing out of his militant actions Jan. 20 in leading Kosciusko county farmers against a foreclosure sale.

Jesse Hann, UFL organizer and Syracuse farmer, was sentenced to 60 days and fined \$100. Viola Tiala, wife of the secretary, was freed.

The trial lasted five days, during which farmers crowded the court room.

The International Labor Defense and the United Farmers League will appeal the case.

Funds to finance the defense should be raised by all farm organizations and sent to the National Office, United Farmers League, 1817 South Loomis Street, Chicago, Ill. Protests should be rushed to Gov. Paul McNutt, Indianapolis, Ind.

PROFITS OF POWER
COMPANY IN MONT.
ARE 103 PER CENT\$7,500,000 Profits in 1931
Investigation Reveals

WASHINGTON, D. C.—For the second year of the depression the Montana Power Holding Company shows a profit of 103 per cent based on total income and expense.

This was revealed by the report of the federal trade commission on its investigation of the power and gas utilities.

According to the report 103 per cent represents a net profit of \$7,510,398.

In 1927 the profits were 113 per cent but expressed in dollars and cents about \$1,000,000 less than in 1931.

The gross incomes for 1927 and 1931 were \$18,513,299 and \$28,962,762 respectively.

Meat Trust Would Use
Schools in Its DriveConduct Essay Contests in
Public Schools for Their
Own Profits

The Meat Trust realizes that with a high processing tax on beef and pork, the consumption of meat is bound to fall. Not content with having robbed the farmers of their stock at starvation prices, they are anxious to take the last pennies from the city workers through higher prices.

City workers who cannot pay the inflation prices and the processing tax on meat are looking about for substitutes, or are going without. The Meat Trust would like to sell as much meat as possible.

Therefore the Meat Trust has developed a plan to use the high schools, including Plentywood High school, in a propaganda campaign to boost the meat industry. They are putting on an essay contest in the schools, asking for and generally getting the cooperation of the teachers and school officials.

UFL Local Protests
Threat of Eviction
Against C. HovdeyCalls Upon All Farmers in Territory to Join in Action
to Stop Eviction Forced by Wm. Hass

COMERTOWN, Mont., Feb. 19.—The Comertown Local of the United Farmers League went into action yesterday protesting against the eviction of Carl Hovdey, farmer of Sheridan county, near here.

The following resolution was sent to William Hass, large landowner, who is holding a mortgage of \$3,500 against Hovdey's place and served an eviction notice against the farmer in January.

The United Farmers League is calling upon its members and all other farmers in Sheridan, Roosevelt, Daniels, and Valley counties and upon the workers in the various towns in these counties to get ready to stop this eviction at the moment they receive notice. All groups and individual farmers are also asked to send protest letters and resolutions to William Hass, Outlook, Mont., and to S. E. Paul, judge of Sheridan county, Plentywood, Mont.

Send Resolution to Hass
The resolution sent to Hass by the Comertown U. F. L. local runs as follows:

"We the members of the United Farmers League vigorously protest the action you are taking against Carl Hovdey.

"We feel that in as much as your equity in the place is much smaller than the equity of the farmer, since the buildings on the place are worth more than the amount you have against the farm, your action in trying to

force an eviction is absolutely unjustified.

"Those people, living on the place now for 25 years, are hard working people who would pay their debts if they could. You, on the other hand, are not in much need of this land, having more land now than one man needs.

"We firmly pledge ourselves to stand by Carl Hovdey and any other farmer to protect ourselves against foreclosures and evictions.

"United Farmers League, Comertown Local, Wm. P. Corcoran, Secretary."

The eviction has been prevented before by the militant action of farmers in the U. F. L. in the Holiday Association and by individual farmers. And farmers from all over this territory will rally again to prevent that Carl Hovdey, his wife and four children are being thrown out into the cold.

Workers Beaten
Back in AustriaBloody Fascists of Dollfuss and Prince Break Present
Resistance of Heroic Workingclass; Workers With-
draw to Reorganize and Build Ranks for Revolution-
ary Struggle Against Capitalism's Hangmen

VIENNA.—Defeated for the present but not crushed the workers of Austria are reorganizing and rebuilding their ranks for a continued revolutionary struggle against the advances of the fascist bands.

For a week they have fought, pitifully armed against the perfect military machinery of a modern state.

Heavy artillery, machine guns, hand grenades and poison gas were used by the Dollfuss government to crush the heroic resistance of the Austrian working class.

Women Aid Fight
Foot by foot the workers retreated after their apartment houses had been blown to bits by the fascist artillery. Workingclass women fought just as much and as hard as their men. They carried munitions, reloaded guns and properly handled rifles themselves.

In small groups of from 10 to 20 men they came out of the sewers to continue their attacks against the fascists.

WALLACE PREDICTS
FASCIST METHODS
IN AGRICULTURE"Plowed Land to Be Li-
censed," Sec'y Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—That the U. S. government will resort more and more to open methods of fascist rule was virtually admitted by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace when he predicted that all farmers will come under compulsory government control soon.

"Quotas will be set for every farmer and licenses will be issued for all plowed land, and all marketing will be under compulsory control," Wallace stated in an article written for the Foreign Policy Association.

"If the U. S. insists on a policy of economic nationalism, the nation must be prepared for fundamental planning and regulation of agriculture and industry far beyond that which anyone has yet suggested." "There will be a unanimity of opinion and disciplinary action even greater than that which we experienced in the years of 1917-1919," he said. The German people are experiencing such a "unanimity" of opinion under Hitler today. Whenever things displease him, he has no hesitations in his appointment of the Nazis.

SOVIET MAKES
CITIZENS OF
REICHSTAG 3Demands Nazis Release
Dimitrov, Taneff, Popoff,
Disowned by Bulgaria

PRESENT PASSPORT

Welcomes Acquitted but
Imprisoned Victims of
Hitler Fire Trial

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—Georgi Dimitroff the Bulgarian Communist leader, Taneff and Popoff, who were acquitted of setting fire to the Reichstag and whom the Bulgarian government was only too willing to leave in the hands of Fascist General Hermann Goering, has found a new champion in Soviet Russia, of which they have been citizens since yesterday.

Following its unprecedented grant of citizenship to men confined in jail in another country, the Soviet government served a demand on Germany for the immediate release of these three Soviet citizens so they might go to their new Fatherland. The demand was made in a highly official manner by the Soviet Embassy in Berlin.

German official quarters admitted that the Soviet government had informed the German government that it had granted citizenship to the three men and this information had been transmitted "to proper authorities for further scrutiny."

According to unofficial reports tonight, however, the German Government (Continued on page 3)

Milk Corporations Make
Huge Profits

WASHINGTON.—While the farmers are being driven into sheriff's sales and millions of workers are unable to afford fancy prices for milk for their children, the big milk distributing companies are making big money, according to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. His figures on their profits for the past five years are:

Philadelphia — (distributors handling 85% of volume)—30.76%.

Boston — (distributors handling 75% of volume)—22.45%.

St. Louis — (distributors handling 67% of volume)—14.64%.

Chicago — (distributors handling 90% of volume)—25.84%.

In arriving at profits, Wallace's auditors cut out excessive officers' salaries, bonuses to officials, excessive depreciation charges, insurance on lives of officers and interest on "good will" bonds.

Indian Reform Bill Is
Presented in CongressNotoriety on Bad Condition
Forces Govt. to Take
Steps

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Corruption among Indian agents on Indian reservations has become so widely known that official Washington can no longer ignore it. The miserable conditions of the Indian people living on starvation relief allotments has driven Indians into demonstrations, action, and even organization. The result is that Washington has decided to do something.

The bill introduced by Representative Howard, Democrat of Nebraska, last week is the Administration's idea of "doing something." But the bill obviously will not alleviate the conditions of the Indians.

The bill proposes to pool Indian grazing and forest lands and make them community property. This is designed, Howard says, to prevent the Indians' lands being taken by whites. Nevertheless, the right of sale and transfer still remains, and there is nothing to prevent wealthy whites from buying over whole communities.

The bill also pretends to set up

Farmers Charged with "Rioting" two Weeks After
Placing Evicted Henry Nieland Back on Farm Stolen
by Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.BLOW AT 2^D STATE CONFERENCEBanker-Ruling Class Resorting to More Openly Fascist
Tactics in Effort to Crush Farmers Fight Against
Impoverishment, Foreclosure, Evictions

(By Special Wire)

SISSETON, S. D., Feb. 21.—Seventeen Roberts county farmers, including Julius Walstad, State Secretary of the United Farmers League, were taken from their homes today and thrown into jail on a charge of rioting. The arrests followed the militant action of Roberts county farmers two weeks ago in putting Henry Nieland back on the farm from which he had been evicted.

The farmers are held on bonds ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000 each. The attack on the militant South Dakota farmers, following on the heels of the conviction of Alfred Tiala, National Secretary of the U. F. L. and Jesse Hann is a clear indication of the banker class aim to crush the farmers resistance to foreclosures and evictions.

UFL State Sec'y Arrested
Julius Walstad who is also a member of the Farmers National Committee for Action, is considered by the court to be the "ring leader." Knute Walstad, and his father was also arrested at the same time for participating in the "riot."

The farmers are charged with "rioting" and the courts will try to place even more serious charges against some of the more outstanding leaders.

Replaced Evicted Family
On Feb. 2 more than 600 farmers of Roberts county went to the farm of Henry Nieland, from which Nieland was evicted two days earlier, took hold of the son of a kulak farmer, who had moved into the place, and put him on the road and moved Nieland the original owner in again.

Henry Nieland had homesteaded the farm 30 years ago. The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. which held a mortgage against the farm, foreclosed on him and with the "Forces of the Law" threw him off his farm on Jan. 31.

Had Stopped Eviction Before
Previously, on or around Nov. 1, the Insurance Company tried for the first time to evict Nieland and his family. Officers of the UFL were informed of the attempt early enough to gather farmers from around the county. The eviction was stopped.

The second time E. J. Turner, attorney for the insurance company, was more careful to pick a date on which he knew not many farmers would be around.

On January 31 the majority of the militant farmers were over in Marshall county helping the farmers there to hold a successful penny sale on a truck the International Harvester Company was

Blow at State Conference
The attack on these 17 farmers and the arrest of the militant leaders was believed here to be an attempt to strike a blow at the (Continued on page 3)

CONVICTION OF
LUX IPIHELD BY
SUPREME COURTSend Militant Nebr. Holi-
day Organizer and Unem-
ployed Leader to Jail

LINCOLN, Nebr.—The convictions of Harry M. Lux, state organizer of the Nebraska Holiday Association (Madison Co. Plan) and of Bob Burleigh, leader of the Lincoln Unemployed Council, for attempting to prevent a foreclosure sale at Wilber, Neb. last March were upheld by the Nebraska Supreme Court in a decision issued Feb. 16.

The convictions, first passed in the Saline County court by Judge Proudfoot, carried fines of \$250 against Lux and \$100 against Burleigh. The Holiday farmers of Nebraska as well as militant farm organizations throughout the country such as the United Farmers League and the U. F. P. A. of Pennsylvania, have fought the case. The Farmers National Committee for Action and the Farmers National Defense Bureau put on an intensive campaign in opposition to the convictions and in appealing the case to a higher court.

It will be recalled that besides Lux and Burleigh, three farmers and 16 unemployed workers were arrested for their part in attempting to prevent the foreclosure, although a state moratorium law had been passed at the recent legislative session. Proudfoot however called the law unconstitutional and fixed sentence against the militant workers and farmers.

Lux and Burleigh, refusing to pay fines, will serve a jail sentence.

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Force, and More Force Against Militant Farmers

SEVENTEEN FARMERS were arrested at Sisseton, S. Dak. on Feb. 21. They tried to protect their homes, which they had labored hard to build under miserable conditions 30 years back.

In last week's issue of the Producers News we reported the arrest of four unemployed workers who were thrown into jail under similar circumstances by the same forces of "Law and Order," the forces of brutal suppression of the farmers and workers, the toilers of this country.

At the same space in last week's editorial, we pointed out the similarities in the oppressive methods of the American government and the ruthless and murderous methods of the openly fascist government of Europe.

The application of these methods during the last few days proves us only too right.

Alfred Tiala, the United Farmers League National Secretary, has been sentenced by the courts to six months imprisonment and \$200 fine. Jesse Hann, UFL organizer, will be kept in jail for 60 days and will have to pay a \$100 fine.

Among the 17 farmers arrested in South Dakota were many active UFL organizers and the State Secretary of the UFL, Julius Walstad.

This week the Supreme Court of Nebraska upheld the decision of the lower courts in the case of Harry Lux and Bob Burleigh, organizers of the Holiday Association of Nebraska (Madison County Plan) who were sentenced to heavy fines for attempting to stop a farm foreclosure. For this "crime" Lux has already served 40 days in jail since bail was refused him.

By picking off the leaders and imposing heavy fines, by setting heavy bonds for the imprisoned, the powers that rule are trying their best to destroy the militant organizations of workers and farmers, to ruin them financially and make them leaderless.

The class that is headed by Wall Street and has its Executive Committee in Washington has to carry on the fight in this way if it wants to keep its parasitical position, living on the fruits of our labor. The "Brains Trust" Executive Committee has brains enough to know that farmers and workers will have to fight more fiercely and much harder than ever before in this country; because they are realizing that all the alphabetic combinations of the Recovery Program do not mean a change in the conditions of the farmers and workers.

But more and more workers and farmers are seeing the same facts. And more and more are they rallying behind those militant organizations that are really fighting in their interest.

Now is the time. We have to organize with more concerted efforts. Quickly and solidly. Events will be coming upon us so fast that it will be hard for us to keep pace.

We have to prepare ourselves to take the places of those leaders that are or will be arrested. At the same time we have to rally all farmers and workers, organized and unorganized, small businessmen and professionals in the defense of all those comrades who bore the brunt of the fights and are imprisoned on account of it.

Get together, send resolutions, collect defense funds, organize demonstrations.

Lesson of Austrian Revolt-- Study Your Leaders

WHEN THE WORKERS of Austria took to arms last week and defended their existence, as workers' organizations, on the barricades against the onslaught of the fascist government of Austria and against the Heimwehr bands, workers and farmers all over the world were again made to realize the imminent danger that lies in the ruthless advance of Fascism.

In all lands farmers and workers are in motion in support of the Austrian revolution. Determined as never before, they gather to fight off the attacks of the ruling class and to get ready for the decisive battle.

This battle has as yet not been fought in Austria. The fight in which workers of Austria were defeated just now, and which has cost the lives of thousands of the flower of the Austrian proletariat, has not been in vain. The Austrian workers are not crushed, they are not even defeated. Like the Paris Commune, so is this Austrian revolution a victory of the international proletariat.

The Paris Commune was lost to the French bourgeoisie, but the workingclass movement of the world drew some powerful lessons from the heroic fight of the Paris workers. Lessons that were of decisive importance for the successful Russian revolution and the establishment of the Soviet Republic.

The stand the Austrian workers took, their revolutionary heroism on the barricades of the cities and towns of Austria, the brave defense of their homes kept up until the houses were shelled to pieces—all this will go down on the pages of workingclass history as one of the most glorious deeds ever done by the workers of any country.

Again the workers of all countries will draw their lessons. They will know that the menace of Fascism is real. They will learn that this menace can only be fought by a workingclass UNITED and well prepared.

THE AUSTRIAN REVOLUTION will prove to the pacifist members of the workingclass that they HAVE to fight whether they like it or not. If the workers and farmers of America and any other country do not want to be pressed into the position of very obedient slaves, who have no rights whatsoever, if they do not want to just exist they will have

The Letter Box

Raymond, Mont.
Feb. 14, 1934.

Dear Sirs:

I have heard and seen quite a bit lately, and am just wondering how long the people will stand for conditions as they are and when they will wake up and fight for their rights. People are gradually waking up and more are turning "red," as they call us poor devils who are fighting for a decent living.

Well Roosevelt and all his C.W. A., P.W.A., A.A.A., C.C.C. and all the rest of the P. D. Q.'s, etc. are certainly helping out the farmer and the working class. Things have raised 35 to 40 per cent. That is, what we have to buy and what we have to sell has stood still. Wheat prices and wages are still as low as possible. But that's O.K. as long as we are suckers enough to stand for it. We must organize and go in a bunch and demand fair prices for our own labor.

The C.W.A. and relief in general is nothing but a good comedy with the capitalists and small-town business men playing the leading parts. Dramatized in our locality by the Sheridan County Czar other wise known as Jack Bennett. When he cracks his whip all of us poor devils are supposed to roll over.

But I think his throne is commencing to wobble as another czar's throne did a few years ago. Under the C. W. A. in Sheridan county one hears some funny tales.

A hardware merchant in Dooley cries for a chance to put on his truck and the czar O.K.'s it; then the farmers and workers rise in revolt and the czar cants the merchant. So Mr. Merchant comes down and demands to know why he can't be one of the blood suckers too, along with the rest of the mainstays in Plentywood. But the czar says it won't look good and that finishes that.

They walk into the relief office, there sits ex-banker and a sidekick of McKee, old time robber of the farmers, with a 15c cigar in his face, reading the late "Whiz-Bang" and drawing a nice

fat salary off the C. W. A. graft. Next is Frank Fishbeck, Jr., with a nice \$2 cigarette holder smoking Camels. They sure take care of Frank. Last fall he surveyed the Raymond highway in the Raymond Beer parlor playing whist. The peoples money paid for it, while the farmer and working man's children went to school in rags and a hunk of dry bread for dinner. Well we look around some more and see friend Stenehjem another landshark who has held his for quite a while. Then there are several more employed there who are either political hand shakers or er-bankers, etc. Roosevelt calls this the "New Deal." Well, we have plenty of a New Deal. What we want is a "Square Deal."

All this favoritism in C.W.A. jobs is getting too strong. What we must do is organize and put on mass demonstrations against such graft and corruption. Even all the keymen on the relief are hand-picked by Jack Bennett and his mob. There were a few square shooters amongst them but the favored the workingclass, so were promptly canned or asked to resign. A nice place this is in which we live and they say it's a free country.

I hear they have some meat, flour and butter in the relief basement but no one is allowed to see it or hear about it if it is possible to keep it quiet. What is that stuff for if it isn't to be distributed. I suppose they will keep it until they get these ex-banker land sharks, political friends, etc., supplied, then if any is left, the poor devils who need it will get some, if they go to them on their hands and knees and beg for it like a dog. A fine New Deal I call it. Looks to me like a stacked deck. What we want is a nice "Square Deal" and the only way we can get it is by the farmers and working class organizing in one body and forcing the grafters to our demands.

Please print this and I will send some more as I see things happen.

Unemployed Worker.

WORKERS BEATEN BACK IN AUSTRIA

(Continued from Front Page)

their breath again. Compelled by this fear the Austrian fascists are trying to make the reorganization of the workers impossible by hanging and murdering as many of the leaders as they can get hold of.

World Is Stirred

Workers all over the world have been deeply impressed by the heroic struggles of the Austrian workers. Everywhere they have been rallying to the support of the Austrian brothers.

On Feb. 18, Polish workers at Warsaw decided to go out on a half-hour strike the following day in solidarity with the revolutionary Austrian workers.

Czechoslovakia was completely paralyzed by a five-minute general strike at 11 a. m. on Feb. 15. Trains, street cars, factories and mines were completely stopped. Union leaders reported the strike was 100 per cent effective.

New York Workers Strike

On Feb. 15 hundreds of thousands of workers in New York City struck at 3 p. m. to protest against the brutalities of Austrian fascist regime and to show their revolutionary solidarity with the heroic struggle carried on by their Austrian brothers.

In a united front demonstration thousands of socialist, Communist and unorganized workers rallied in to put up a battle against Fascism, the last position of the capitalist class.

The Austrian workers themselves, and at the same time the socialist and unorganized workers in every country will learn that they cannot trust the leadership of these representatives of Big Business who call themselves radical. Renner and Seitz showed this to the Austrian workers by their betrayal.

Again, as in Germany, England and other countries, the betrayal of the Socialist leaders is so obvious, so clear that it must convince even fanatic socialist workers.

Bauer and Deutsch, two of the most prominent leaders of Austrian Socialism, frankly admit to the most scandalous treachery on the Austrian workingclass ever admitted to by any misleader.

They admit that they "left no stone unturned" to come to terms with the fascist butcher and hangman Dollfuss. Bauer prostrated himself before President Miklas; he cringed before the Cardinal Archbishop Dr. Innitzer. Nothing was too low for this Social-Democratic "leader" to stoop to in order to prevent the workers from rising against their oppressors.

On the theory of "the lesser evil" (rather the fascist Dollfuss than the fascist Heimwehr) Bauer presented to the government on a silver platter the sell-out of the workers. He offered to agree to a measure that authorized the government to govern by decree without parliament for two years. Dollfuss was doing this already, he did not need Bauer's offer any more.

And even when the socialist workers in Linz, disgusted with their leaders negotiating policy threatened to strike and to resort to armed resistance against the fascists, Bauer told them to "keep cool" and to "submit patiently."

Like the Social-Democratic leaders in Germany so did the Austrian socialist leaders prepare the way for a fascist dictatorship. In Germany the socialist workers are building a revolutionary united front with the communist and unorganized workers, preparing for the final battle with Fascism. The Austrian workers will now do the same. Together with the revolutionary workers of Austria they will reassemble their ranks and will get ready for the final stand against the Austrian rulers of today.

This lesson will also be learned by the American worker. Only in a united front with revolutionary leadership will the workers and farmers of America be able to defeat the present ruling class and their fast developing fascist servants and establish a system where they will rule and where every body will receive according to his needs and give according to his ability.

make a one-minute appeal to the audience to keep quiet.

Communist Leader Beaten
When he reached the platform he was immediately attacked by Algernon Lee, the chairman, and other socialist leaders. His clothes were torn from his body, fists flew into his face and chairs were smashed over his head.

With blood streaming from his face he was carried out of the hall supported by workers. Despite his wounds and the terrible pain and despite the protest of his friends he forced himself to address the thousands of workers, that had been refused entrance into the hall. He called upon them to continue the fight for a united workingclass front against Fascism.

Socialist Leaders Admits Policies Which Betrayed Workers

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia. Feb. 17.—"We left no stone unturned," to get together with Dollfuss. "We offered to make the greatest concessions that a democratic and socialist party has ever made" Otto Bauer, international head of the Austrian Social-Democratic Party, admitted today to a New York Times correspondent, while he was safe in Czechoslovakia.

Up until March 5, 1933, the day of the Hitler triumph in Germany the socialist leaders had been in "closest personal contact with the government." Then Dollfuss refused to even see them.

"When he said he could not see the existing leaders we offered to send him other negotiators," he refused sharply. Honestly, we left no stone unturned," Bauer said in the interview.

Asked Help of Church
"We approached the President. Then we tried the clerical politicians, whom we had known for a long time. A group of religious Socialists got together with a group of Catholic democrats and tried to induce the church to intervene. The Cardinal Archbishop of Vienna, Dr. Tumitzer, could do nothing."

"We offered to accept a measure authorizing the government to govern by decree without Parliament for two years . . . the intellectual head explained."

What more could the socialist leaders do? They were crawling in their bellies before a government which they recognized to be fascist. But the Austrian workers—

"The dissatisfaction and agitation of the workers against the conservative policy of our party committee grew as the government provocation increased," Bauer said. But did they change their policy?

Told Workers Not to Resist
The socialist leader went even so far as to admit that when they received a message that the workers in Linz were alarmed and were threatening strike and armed action, they sent "urgent messages to the workers to keep cool."

"I arranged for them to be told that if we in Vienna could submit patiently to an arms search in party headquarters they must try to do the same. Apparently the message arrived too late," Bauer stated simply.

The message did arrive too late or was disregarded by the workers in Linz. They had gotten tired of the "submit patiently" policy of the party, they declared a strike and resulted armed defense against the continued outrageous attacks of the fascist Heimwehr. A number of workers were killed and many wounded in this first battle. Even when the news of this reached Vienna, in Bauer's own words:

"Nothing but a strike was decided upon, however. There was no suggestion of armed resistance."

Members of the Social Democratic party committee tried to get in touch with the government to prevent an outbreak, but this attempt broke down. Dr. Dentsch, commander of the socialist Solnitzbund (defense corps) explained.

"It is an infamous lie that workers attacked the forces of law and order. It was just the reverse," he continued.

World Submit Patiently
When the fascist bands broke into the homes of the workers the battles started, according to Bauer and Dentsch.

These leaders openly admit that they had done everything in their power, even up to the last minute when workers' blood was already coloring the streets of Linz, to keep the workers to "submit patiently," and keep them from organized armed resistance.

Without practically any participation, the workers went into the battles. They had no means of communications, since the socialist press had been suppressed by the government and no underground communications had been established. This was the main reason that the declaration of the general strike did not get around fast enough to be successful.

Unprepared, definitely against the will of the leaders, the Austrian workers went into the fight. They battled against overwhelming odds and lost, for the present.

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THE BREAK-UP

A STORY BY NAT HONIG

could she take it out on?

One day Joe found himself without any day's work a week at all. Cornelia's irritableness became worse. Joe didn't blame her. "A strappin' man like me, layin' around the house all day."

After the futile shape-up each morning, Joe took to staying away from the house until nightfall. Hanging around the street corner and the park, a hell of a thing for an able man to be doing instead of dock-walloping, but it was better than incessant bickering with Cornelia. Coming home in the evening was hard enough. It made you swallow hard to hear Little Joe squalling. "A hell of a dad you have, poor kid. Can't even give you the things you ought to be havin'."

His coming home would be the signal for Cornelia's pent-up feelings to burst. "Loafin' all day, I suppose. It's ashamed of yourself you ought to be. Me weanin' the baby, and workin' myself to the bone, rubbin' and scrubbin'. Just look at me. Look at me! It's an old woman I've becomin'." It would end in a flood of hysterical tears on her part, and a half-hearted attempt by Joe to comfort her. "It'll be all right soon. The papers say . . ."

"The papers, the papers, you're always talkin' about the papers! Look at me, an' the little one; maybe the papers tell you what to do about that!"

The first real quarrel came when Cornelia said she was going to take in washing. "There'll be none of that in my house," thundered Joe. "Me own wife workin'! I won't have it, d'you hear!"

Cornelia went to Father Donlan with all her trouble. "There, there," the priest would say, "the papers say . . ." Cornelia didn't shut at him like she did at Joe when he mentioned the papers.

St. Agatha's church and Father Donlan led to the second big quarrel between Joe and Cornelia. Joe stopped going to the church. There was little of rebellion in this; he simply lost interest in everything. A fat lot of good your Father Donlan's done us, and the others too," he shouted when the fought about it. "You runnin' to him every day; and what does it get us, if you please?"

Blasphemy! It was too much for Cornelia. She ran out of the house crying. Poor blissful, ignorant Little Joe lay in her arms.

Cornelia stayed that night with the Rooneys, the first time she had been away from Joe.

Father Donlan did something for Cornelia one day. He spoke to Paddy Conery at the Democratic Club, who spoke to somebody else, and Joe had a job with a paving gang. It paid a dollar a day, but it smoothed things over for a little while. And Cornelia, she was almost like the old Connie again.

Joe went away early one morning but was soon back. "What's the matter," asked Cornelia.

"Strike. The men struck. A dollar a day for work like that! I'm not blamin' them."

"And you quit your job, what with Father Donlan's tryin' for you, and Paddy Conery an' all. Mary, mother of God . . ."

"I'm sorry. But Joe Gear's no man to take the bread out of other men's mouths. I had to quit, the same as the rest."

Cornelia put her shawl on, lifted the baby in her arms, and summied the door. "God forgive you! I'll not be comin' back."

Joe sat for hours, dazed. "Air, I must have some air." He walked out of the house, into the sunlit street. He sought his old haunt. "Herself has left me," he told the bartender.

"I'm sure I don't know what the world's comin' to," said the bartender. In the morning Joe left the speakeasy, sobered up now.

In a daze Geary walked along the waterfront of West st. He had walked here proudly once. A commotion lifted him from his daze.

He saw a long, straggly line of people, marching and raising their voices high. "Bread" they shouted. "Give us bread."

"Jews," he heard a man say. "Dirty Russian Jews."

Geary looked intently at the marchers. They were not "Jews," and what if they were? They were long-shoremen, like himself. Women marched with them, and children too.

Suddenly, policemen raised their

clubs. One was about to strike a woman.

"A woman," Geary said loud. "Swingin' at a woman." Cornelia, these women were, like his own Cornelia, no longer able to stand their babies wailing.

He dashed from the sidewalk. "Here, you," yelled the man who had said "Jews."

But Geary did not heed him. His hands, the strong hands of a dock-walloper, closed around the policeman's throat.

ASSAULT CHARGE AGAINST MARTEL

Medicine Lake Youth Says Two Provoked Fight With Him

Stephens Martel, 18 year old in Medicine Lake, is lodged in the Plentywood jail charged with second degree assault upon Martel and Fred Parmelee. At his arraignment before Justice of the Peace E. E. Beland, Martel pleaded not guilty and waived preliminary hearing. He will appear Saturday before Judge S. E. Paul.

Young Martel charges that in January Parmelee and Pete Nelson gave him whiskey and attempted to get him drunk. They then slapped him several times in an effort to provoke him into a fight. Young Martel accepted the challenge and gave Parmelee a thrashing, as a result of which the present charge is made.

The assault charge is serious and if convicted means a long term in the penitentiary for Martel.

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Reserve Delegate Says Chicago Conference Was Real United Front Meet

"We Must Blaze Our Own Trail by a United Struggle of the Farmers and the City Workers," Says Gonius Laursen

By Gonius Laursen
RESERVE, Mont.—As sickness prevented me from giving a report on the Farmers Second National Conference at the meeting held for that purpose, I will try to give a short one through the Producers News.

We were nearly 700 farm delegates from all parts of the U. S. and Canada even sent two. These delegates represented around 125,000 farmers, 58 different farm organizations, coming from 36 different states. It was a good representation of the farmers from all over the nation as well as all the different farm organizations.

I want to emphasize that the one thing which gives this farm conference a greater success than anything else of the kind that has ever been tried in the past, is that no one organization dominates it, but it is the voice of all the fighting farmers throughout the whole nation, minus the usual high-salaried so-called leaders.

Made Program of Action
It was not a farm conference in the sense that it only touched on the miserable conditions of the farmers but it was well aware of the fact that unless the living conditions of the city workers was also improved then the farmers could never have lasting prosperity and vice versa. So there was a strong spirit of unity between the city workers and the farmers prevailing throughout the entire meeting.

We never advocated higher price for the farmers at the expense of the workers but at the expense of the food speculators and dealers. We always advocated a more direct route from the farm to the consumer.

We also pledged ourselves to help the city workers when they were on strike by sending them food and they promised to come out on the picket lines for the farmers.

One leader after the other of the various unions brought greetings from their respective unions and told us of their sympathy and that they would do all in their power to help us. I might state

here that all the delegates were the guests in the homes of the Chicago workers in our four day conference, which proves they are willing to back up their words with deeds.

We were also invited to meet with them at one of their large coliseums, there were around 3,000 workers present who cheered time again and again as the farm delegates from the different states marched in, each with their state banner and slogans. At this meeting both farmers and city workers spoke, welding a better understanding between the two. Before this meeting was over both sides understood better than ever the necessity of a united front and that neither could ever succeed without the help of the other, that only by a united effort would we ever be able to get our just share of the wealth we create.

Political Parties
The Republican, Democratic, the Farm-Labor, Socialist and Communist parties were invited to send a speaker to present their programs. Only the last two parties sent one. The Republican party sent a letter telling that when they were in power they had fulfilled every promise they ever made to the farmers and pointed out how much they had "helped" us. The delegates took this as an insult to their intelligence as we were suffering badly from this so-called help. The Democratic party also sent a letter telling about what they were doing for us. If the future is to be judged from the past then we could see very little help coming from that source.

All we had gotten so far was promises, we took a decided stand against their policy that we can borrow ourselves out of debt or that we will have prosperity by destroying cotton and foodstuffs. If a surplus means poverty then having nothing must surely mean prosperity. What nonsense! Even if the so-called best brains of the land do tell us this to be a fact. Until we get a government that is willing to admit that a surplus should mean wealth for all, then the farmers will never have lasting prosperity.

The Farmer-Labor party never answered the invitation.

The Socialist party sent a good speaker who received some applause.

The Communist Party also sent a good speaker who received a very strong applause.

ceived a very strong applause. This surprised me as I had expected the Socialist party to receive the bulk of it, but the answer is that the Communist Party was the only one that seemed to have a solution out of our difficulties. Now remember that there were 58 different farm organizations represented so it was not the Communists that were applauding, but he was the only speaker that hit on the same chords that farmers had been going over again and again when home on their farms, thinking over their difficulties. He was also the only speaker who stayed to answer the questions.

It was also decided to amalgamate the National Edition of the Producers News, the Workers and Farmers Cooperative Bulletin and the Farmers National Weekly into one paper, to be called the FARMERS NATIONAL WEEKLY.

Every farmer should subscribe for this paper, it will be a fighting paper, fighting your battle first, last and always. We must know how the farmers are succeeding in their fight all over the country, and we can only know that by reading our own paper. We complain so often about the kept press. Well here is one that will only be influenced by the fighting farmers, so support your own paper when there is a chance.

Biggest Conference of Farmers
At this conference there was an increase of about 50 per cent in number of delegates as well as in the number of states and farm organizations represented over the one held in Washington, D. C. last year. Let this increase repeat itself a few more times then it will not take long before we will not only be able to demand our just rights but also have the power to see that they are granted.

At this conference we not only passed resolutions and demands but we also tried to voice our dissatisfaction with the policy of our government in general but especially their policy of destruction of food as well as their whole farm program. We tried to make this protest strong enough so a very definite echo could be heard in Washington, D. C. The past has proved that if the farmers are ever going to get their just rights then it will only come about by so strong a protest that the powers

UFL STATE SECY IS HELD ON HUGE BAIL

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Farmers Second United Front State Conference called at Mitchell March 6-8, by the State Committee for Action.

The Walstad as well as many of the other 17 jailed farmers have been active in building this united front conference and in mobilizing thousands of farmers to attend in preparation for a victorious struggle against the further pauperization of the farm population.

E. L. Bolland, secretary of the state committee for action which called the conference has issued a ringing call for the defense of the 17, and has pointed out that now, more than ever before, the United Front Conference must be built to present the eviction drive of the banker class.

Rally in Defense
Terror stalks the country. Where ever farmers protest against evictions and foreclosures, where they try to resist evictions and organize penny sales the ruling class uses the most terroristic, fascist methods to beat them into submission again.

Hans Hardersen, Montana State Secretary of the United Farmers League, is appealing to all farmers' and workers' organizations, to individuals and small businessmen to rally in the defense of the 17 arrested farmers of Roberts county. He asks that protest resolutions be sent immediately to the Sheriff of Roberts county, Sisseton, S. D., to the President, Pierre, S. D., and to Governor Berry, Pierre, S. D., and to President Roosevelt.

A Defense Fund is being established by the National Office of the United Farmers League. All farmers, workers and small businessmen are urged to show their solidarity with the arrested farmers by sending in their contributions to the United Farmers League, National Office, 1817 S. Loomis Street, Chicago, Ill.

to be will dare ignore them no longer.

The Frazier Bill was also up for discussion. Of course we would all sooner pay 3 per cent interest than 6 or 8 per cent, but it was very clear to us that we could not borrow ourselves out of debt, the debt burden is much too great for that, so we demanded cancellation of all secured debts. The only way out is to wipe the slate clean.

Only one Road for Farmers

There is at present no road open for the farmers out of this depression, if we are ever to find our way out we will have to blaze our own trail by a united struggle of the farmers and city workers. We will never get anything handed down to us from above, but must become strong enough by a united front to prove that we also have a right to life, liberty, and the pursuits of happiness.

MAKES CITIZENS OF REICHSTAG 3

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ernment is expected to expel the Bulgarians in an effort to save its face.

The Soviet government had previously informed Germany on its own initiative that it would grant asylum to the three acquitted men, but Germany refused to take the hint. On the contrary, German official quarters stated the three Bulgarians would be held in jail as "dangerous Communists," and their acquittal could make no difference, inasmuch as many German Communists were in custody who had not even been charged with any crime.

During the Reichstag fire trial, Nazi General Goering shouted at Dimitroff in answer to the latter's taunts: "You'll be sorry if I ever catch you when you're out of the jurisdiction of the court."

His acquittal put Dimitroff automatically out of the jurisdiction of the Leipzig court. He was immediately rearrested in the court room and later was transferred to the custody of General Goering's secret police in Berlin.

Present Passports

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—Three brand new Soviet passports made out to "the Russian citizens Georgi Dimitroff, Glagol Popoff and Wassil Tanoff" caused somewhat of a commotion today in the staid and conservative Wilhelmstrasse.

The dapper secretary of the Russian embassy, B. Hirschfeld, called at the foreign office to inquire whether an order had been given for the release of the three Bulgarians, who have been in jail since their acquittal last December of firing the Reichstag building.

Advised negatively, Hirschfeld said, "then I would at least like to visit them and present them with their passports."

The German officials seemed flabbergasted.

"Passports?" he faltered. "You don't mean to say you already have their passports?"

From an inside pocket Hirschfeld produced three regular soviet passports. All necessary signatures and identifications and rubber stamps were affixed.

Only the photographs of the new citizens of the soviet union were missing, and the foreign office promised to take up the secretary's request for them with secret police.

Russian citizenship was conferred on the three Bulgarians this week after Bulgaria revoked their citizenship in that nation. Presumably the three communists will be kept in confinement some days longer. German newspapers have reported an interview with Chancellor Hitler in a London newspaper, in which Hitler said the Bulgarians would be released.

WESTBY

The Luther League program on Sunday evening drew a large attendance. It was given by the school faculty.

The Independent basketball team of Westby played the Alkabo city team Monday evening, the score being 15-20 in favor of Westby.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hjelm moved to Noonan Saturday to see their daughter, Alfa, who is a patient at the hospital. She is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morrison and Della drove to Radcliff, Sask., to visit with Mrs. Morrison's mother and brothers. They returned that evening.

The high school basketball team played the Crosby team Friday evening, the scores being 19-29 in favor of Westby. Monday evening they played Fortuna, the game ending 28-8 with Westby in the lead. The boys will go to Plentywood this week to take part in the basketball tournament.

The young son of H. Witzberg, was taken to the Noonan hospital Thursday evening and underwent an operation Friday morning for rupture. He is rapidly improving.

The Birthday Circle met with Mrs. Luther Hjeltgen Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Rohdow and Mrs. R. Weatherly were on the serving committee.

The H. D. C. met at the home of Mrs. R. Stubbe Thursday afternoon for work. A potluck lunch was served.

ONLY 160 CWA JOBS IN SHERIDAN CO.

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2; Antelope, 2; 2; Plentywood, 3; Archer, 1; 1; Redstone, 1; Outlook, 2; 2; Raymond, 1; 1; Comertown, 2; 2; Westby, 1.

However, workers in Plentywood who try to keep a cow so that their children may have milk ARE DENIED BOTH FEED AND HAY!

The grain, incidentally was purchased from the Occident Elevator Co., one of the biggest milling companies in the northwest. No bids were made.

These are conditions which cannot be allowed to continue. President Roosevelt's promise of a pick-up by spring is nothing but empty words—this is clear. Yet the continued relief cuts are being made, and the workers and farmers of Sheridan county are facing something close to actual starvation. Only time will show the effects of undernourishment, lack of clothing on the children of the workers and farmers.

The United Farmers League throughout the county must intensify its organizational work, holding meetings, and prepare to force these local bootlickers of Wall Street to furnish the relief which we must have.

FOOD DESTRUCTION PROGRAM ADVOCATED BY OFFICIAL OF MONTANA FARMERS UNION

Killing of Cattle and Processing Taxes Will Help Montana Farmers, J. B. Garrison Claims After Excursion to Washington

HELENA, Mont.—J. B. Garrison of Glen, another official of the Farmers Union of Montana, is advocating the food destruction program of the Roosevelt Administration after returning from a 19-day stay in Washington where he met with Wallace and with the committees on agriculture of the Senate and the House.

In his interviews to the press Garrison insists that the cutting down of production, the killing of cattle and the processing taxes burdened upon the workers, will help the Montana farmers.

600,000 Cattle to Be Killed

He states that, in the course of the program, about 600,000 cattle will be taken out of production. "These cattle will not be used for human consumption," he says, "as only diseased cattle will be killed."

"Beef is to be made a basic commodity," Garrison explains. "As a stabilizing effect on the market the secretary of agriculture is requested to purchase approximately 3,000,000 cattle to be used in foreign trade, for relief purposes, or be canned and held for future use."

According to Garrison, a bill has been introduced to allow the sale of meat products abroad at a lower price than at home. A certificate will be issued for the difference in price. This certificate will be a processing tax placed upon all the meat products.

Kill Heifer Calves

Production will be controlled either through the slaughtering of the heifers or vealing of heifer calves. The allotment of each state will be based on its cattle population.

This program and in particular the disbursement of funds and the benefits will be controlled by Secretary Wallace and a committee composed of "representatives of the livestock industry". Of course this means that the big meat packers and not the small producers of meat and dairy products will be in control of the program.

The price of all milk products will be based upon butterfat and will be secured through marketing agreements and "other methods". The production of dairy products will be curtailed about 15 per cent. The method of curtailment is to be worked out by the individual participants.

Here also all benefit payments will be financed by a processing tax to be placed upon the workers and other consumers.

The Farmers Union official also states that "it is hoped" that through these agreements gluts and shorts on the market will be eliminated, livestock marketing rendered in the business of the Association and for the supplies and equipment shown have actually been received and are in use by the Association. We certify that the bill is correct and just, and that payment therefore has not been received.

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Harrie Connelie, per diem, mileage and expenses 80.00
Julia Klorstad, per diem, mileage and expenses 13.65
Lillian Edghill, per diem, mileage and expenses 19.60
Helen Larson, per diem, mileage and expenses 14.70
Gordon Peterson, per diem, mileage and expenses 14.35
Total salaries \$815.80

Miscellaneous:
Plentywood Herald, publication of notice to members 4.50
Producers News, publication of basic data and corrected data of Wheat Allotment Acreage 333.09
Medicine Lake Wave, publication of basic data and corrected data of Wheat Allotment Acreage 485.17
Redstone Review, publication of basic data and corrected data of Wheat Allotment Acreage 176.36

Grand Total \$2242.19

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Chris Pederson, per diem, mileage and expenses 11.60
Oscar Clemetson, per diem, mileage and expenses 10.95
Edward Negaard, per diem, mileage and expenses 12.45
Thorval Christensen, per diem, mileage and expenses 24.50
Alfred Jensen, per diem, mileage and expenses 34.00
Martin Klakken, per diem, mileage and expenses 33.90
Thomas Sundsted, per diem, mileage and expenses 14.40
F. H. Wendt, per diem, mileage and expenses 15.60
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R. R. Ueland, per diem, mileage and expenses \$ 12.50
Eric Teigen, per diem, mileage and expenses 10.00
R. D. Clark, per diem, mileage and expenses 18.75
Hans Hardersen, per diem, mileage and expenses 6.00
Truels Jensen, per diem, mileage and expenses 22.65
Roy Mann, per diem, mileage and expenses 19.75
Andrew Christensen, per diem, mileage and expenses 16.40
Andrew Dahl, per diem, mileage and expenses 21.00
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