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Iowa Farmers Enter on Milk Strike

MINN. FARMERS STRIKE ON DOG TAX IS DECIDED

Commissioners Refuse to
Meet Committee of
Toiling Farmers

DEMAND RELIEF

Farmer Labor Politicians
Show They are Agents
of Bankers

Bagley, Minn., Aug. 2.—Under
the leadership of the United
Farmers League over 200 farmers
of Clearwater county gathered to-
day to carry on a strike against
the dog tax. This law as passed
at the last session of the state
legislature provides that the county
commissioners can enforce it. One
of the commissioners has ad-
mitted that so far it has cost \$300
to put the tax law on the im-
poverished farmers into effect. Farm
er-Labor politicians of Clear-
water county proved that they are
agents of the boss class by en-
forcing the law in this county.

Commissioners go A. W. O. L.
The impoverished farmers who
today are facing starvation, mort-
gage foreclosure, and evictions
sent a committee to the commis-
sioners' room with the demand that
they cancel the order to put the
dog tax on the impoverished farm-
ers. They also demanded that im-
mediate cash relief be given to the
poor farmers and workers. When
the farmers' committee got to the
commissioners' room they found
that these fakers had beat it so
that they would not have to face
the committee.

Farmers Vote to Strike on Taxes
When the committee came back
and reported this the farmers im-
mediately voted to enter on a tax
strike. In order to make the strike
effective many meetings will be
held in Clearwater county. The
Farmer-Labor fakers proved that
they are true to the capitalist sys-
tem that rob the workers and
farmers. The farmers see that the
Communist party is the only party
that fights for the rights of the
workers and impoverished farm-
ers.

WHEAT SUPPLY
IS 'CORRECTED'

Dept. of Agriculture Tries
to Mislead Farmers on
Improved Outlook

In order to continue misleading
the farmers of the country the
Department of Agriculture is now
finding signs of "improvement" as
a result of its surveys. In a re-
cent statement the Department
wrote as follows:

"Whatever may be the final out-
turn of this year's wheat crop of
the world and whatever may be
the prices which may result from
the combination of the heavy sup-
plies and the curtailed demand, it
seems fairly clear that the over-
supply which has been in evidence
in the past few years is slowly
being corrected. However, the pro-
cess of readjustment is very slow
indeed. No great decrease in the
total world acreage is to be ex-
pected, if indeed there is to be any
decrease other than that which is
dependent upon year-to-year va-
riations of the weather.

Instead, world acreage may be
expected to average during the
next few years at about the pre-
sent levels."

Consumption May Increase
It gives absolutely no proof of
the "correction" that the Depart-
ment talks about. As far as the
supply of wheat is concerned the
Department of Agriculture is
forced to admit that there will be
no substantial reduction in the
near future. So it finds the "cor-
rection" in increased consumption.

"Consumption, on the other hand
may be expected to increase and
eventually to result in a depletion
of the stocks which are now so
burdensome." The Agricultural
Department finds "expectations"
of an increase in consumption at
the very time that millions more
workers are being thrown out of
employment. It is on the basis of
such "facts" that the Hoover gov-
ernment tries to fool the toiling
farm masses. Such facts are no
more than lies.

U. S. ENGINEER IS AWARDED LENIN ORDER FOR WORK

Leon A. Swajian, American con-
struction engineer at the Kharkov
tractor plant, and F. B. Honey, an
American specialist at the Stalin-
grad tractor works, have been a-
warded the Order of Lenin, the
highest Soviet honor. Mr. Swa-
jian was the only American whose
name was also to appear on the
honor roll of the 12 most promi-
nent organizers in the building of
the Kharkov plant. The Lenin Or-
der was awarded to 41 workers
and engineers in the Kharkov tractor
factory.

In listing the name of Mr. Swa-
jian, head of the construction de-
partment the government decree
of May 23 states that the award
is made for exceptional merit in
designing and carrying out the
construction program. The award
to Mr. Honey was made for ex-
ceptionally valuable aid in adapt-
ing American methods of produc-
tion at the Stalingrad tractor
plant. The Lenin Order carries
with it special social and maten-
al privileges.

POLICE TERROR HITS OHIO REDS

Police in River Town Stop
Meeting of Jobless on
Fake Charges

(By JOHN W. MARSHALL,
Communist Candidate for
Governor of Ohio)

In Wellsville, Ohio, a river town
of 7,000 inhabitants, fascist police
terror is being intensified to break
the militancy of the workers.

On Friday, July 22, workers as-
sembled at the corner of Lisbon
and Fourth Streets, Wellsville
under the auspices of the Unem-
ployed Council of that city were
ordered off the streets by police
but continued meeting on the
porch of David Jones at Fourth
and Buckeye. Police, in direct
charge of Police Chief Fultz ar-
rested four leaders, Frank Fieber,
Dave Jones, Harry French, Elias
George. Three of these workers
were rushed to the city jail and
sentenced to the county jail to
"lay out" their fines of from \$100
to \$150 and costs. They were not
even allowed legal defense. One
of the workers, Elias George, es-
caped from the police, but later
accompanied by a lawyer turned
himself over to the police. His
lawyer was ordered out of the
mayor's office and not allowed to
defend this worker.

Arrested for Organizing
Protest
Bertha Marshall later attempt-
ing to organize the workers to
protect his infamous action was
arrested in the home of David
Jones. After a grilling by Police
Chief Fultz and Mayor Daugherty
before the American Legion heads
she was taken out of town and
ordered to stay out.

When questioned by a lawyer,
both the Mayor and Chief of Po-
lice admitted that the only charges
against these workers were resist-
ing arrest and interfering with an
officer but the police gave no rea-
son for arresting the workers in
the first place. When questioned
later, Mayor Daugherty and Chief
Fultz admitted that these unem-
ployed leaders were arrested for
"making a speech". But the Con-
stitution of the United States
guarantees the right of free
speech and assemblage.

Allow no "Red" Meetings
Since the arrest of these worker
Chief Fultz issued a statement
that no "red" meetings were to be
held in Wellsville. What are "red"
meetings? Meetings of workers
who are organizing to prevent
starvation and to fight for their
needs as human beings to estab-
lish their freedom as a class.

The workers of Wellsville, of
Columbian County and the state of
Ohio must recognize and combat
such acts as directed against them
and repudiate this fascist terror
not only by mass protest and or-
ganization, but by a rousing Com-
munist vote.

A Judge for the Bosses
On Wednesday, August 3, a
hearing on a Writ of Habeas Cor-
pus was held before Judge W. F.
Lones in Lisbon. Judge Lones
openly showed his bias against the
workers and his connections with
their oppressors by using Police
Chief John Fultz of Wellsville, to
assist in rounding up the workers
who applauded a certain statement
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EXPOSE MINN. FARMER LABOR PARTY FAKERS

Communists Expose Town-
ley, Magnus Johnson,
and Lundeen

POLITICIANS FLEE

Farmers Hear Communist
Speakers Explain Only
Way Out

Benidji, Minn., August 3.—A. C.
Townley, Magnus Johnson and Er-
nest Lundeen, Farmer-Labor fak-
ers were exposed at three meet-
ings where they were billed to
speak, at Blackduck, Tenstrike and
Benidji. The meeting at Black-
duck was to take place at 3 p. m.
Comrade Ed Hannah of the Un-
employed Council of Benidji, Com-
rade Frank Murtland, UFL or-
ganizer of Beltrami county, How-
ard David of the Young Commun-
ist League, and Ed Bauman UFL
organizer of Clearwater county
had many copies of the Farmers
and Workers Voice and of the
Daily Worker which they sold at
these meetings.

Townley says We Have no
Money
When they got to Blackduck
there were about 100 people pre-
sent to listen to Magnus Johnson,
and A. C. Townley, Farmer-Labor
candidates for Congress. When
these Farmer-Labor fakers started
to talk the farmers could see that
they had nothing to offer that
would remedy the present situa-
tion. Townley told them that the
reason they were hard up was that
they did not have money. The
farmers knew that before they
came to hear Townley. Then he
asked them for money. He told
them that if they did not have any
they should stick their hands in
their neighbors pocket and get
some.

Magnus Johnson told how he
was invited to eat with the Lion
club. That does not hold the
farmers, however.

Farmers Hear Communist
Speakers
When the meeting was over
Comrades Hannah and Ed Bauman
got up and exposed the Farmer-
Labor fakers. They pointed out
to the farmers that the Communist
platform showed the only way
and means to get out of this star-
vation system. The farmers at
the meeting were very interested.
Comrades Hannah and Bauman
then followed the fakers to Ten-
strike, exposed them there, then to
Benidji.

In Benidji there was a crowd of
about 500 in the Library park.
Townley told the farmers that the
Republican and Democratic par-
ties were like two peas in a pod.
When Bauman got up he explained
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Gov. Olson Threatens Mass Evictions for Toiling Farm Masses

Governor Olson, Farmer-Labor agent of the capital-
ist class in Minnesota, has publicly admitted that the
plundering of the farmers by the state because of inabil-
ity to pay taxes will be continued by his administration
just as by the administration of any other capitalist party
Olson made these admissions on the occasion of the ap-
pointment of a committee of nine to "study the problem
of rehabilitating millions of acres of tax delinquent lands
in Northern Minnesota."

There are now some 6,500,000 acres of land tax
delinquent in 16 northern Minnesota counties. Under a
law passed by the 1929 legislature, title to these lands
will pass to the state starting in 1933. In that year Olson
expects the state to take over 4,500,000 acres. The rob-
bing of land by the state will not be confined to next
year. Olson himself admits that in the succeeding years
the state expects to take over one million acres a year
and that by 1940 it will own one half of the 19,000,000
acres in the 16 northern counties.

The chief concern of Governor Olson, Farmer-La-
bor agent for the capitalists, is that this means the "with-
drawal of such large acreage from the tax rolls." He is
not interested in the misery this means for the toiling
farm masses but in what it means to the tax rolls. He is
worried because it will decrease the tax plunder from the
masses, and wants to find ways and means to remedy
this.

Only organized mass action can prevent this
wholesale plundering of the farmers of Northern
Minnesota by the capitalist class thru its Farmer-
Labor agents. Build the United Farmers League to
force an end to this capitalist confiscation program.

A vote for the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota
this fall is a vote for this wholesale confiscation of the
lands and homes of the impoverished farmers. It is a
vote for capitalism and its misery and oppression, just as
much as a vote for the Republican, Democratic, Socialist
or any other capitalist party is a vote for capitalism.

Only the Communist party leads the masses in
struggle against such robbery. A Communist vote
means a vote for "EXEMPTION OF POOR FARM-
ERS FROM TAXES, AND NO FORCED COLLEC-
TION OF RENTS OR DEBTS."

MISERY GROWS ON IOWA FARMS

Tenant Farmers Are Worst
Off on Richest Farm
Land in America

Dorchester, Iowa, July 28.—This
is a large farming community. We
raise mainly hogs and corn. A
farmer out here can raise prac-
tically all he needs to feed live-
stock, but even in spite of it, we
find the conditions of the poor
farmers very bad.

Butterfat sells for 13 cents a
pound, eggs 8 and 10 cents per
dozen (Continued on Page Two)

FIND NO JOBS IN KANSAS FIELDS

Thousands of Jobless In
Wheat Fields, Crops
Bring no Price

Great Bend, Kans.—Low wages
and slow demand offer no encour-
agement to thousands of unemploy-
ed in Kansas harvest fields.
Unfavorable crop conditions, to-
gether with the worst market in
years accentuate the seriousness of
the situation. With last year's
wheat at 29 cents and the new
grain at 18 cents and 23 cents,
(Continued on Page Two)

AGAINST IMPERIALIST WAR

Tens of thousands of workers demonstrated in New York on August first in
Union Square, New York against the preparations for a new World war against
the brutal attack of bloody Thursday by the Hoover Police in Washington.

STRIKE AGAINST TAX PAYMENTS IN MINNESOTA

Stop Road Work, Teachers'
Salaries Cut by County
Board Politicians

NO CONTRACTS YET

UFL Picnic Will Take Place
at Corbin, Sunday, Aug.
21, Good Speakers

Corbin, Minn., Aug. 8.—The
farmers have quit paying taxes be-
cause their income has been cut
off. Now the politicians of St.
Louis county are beginning to get
scared. According to an article in
the Duluth Free Press the tax de-
linquencies are increasing fast and
the county is facing a large de-
ficit at the end of the fiscal year.

The politicians are trying to
solve the problem by stopping the
county road work and cutting the
pay of all employees even school
teachers.

So scared are they that the
county board has not dared make
contracts with the school teachers
at the usual time in July. They
have postponed it in the hope of
collecting the taxes next fall.

Let them hope. The farmers are
having a tax strike.

The U. F. L., the Y. C. L., the
women's unit and the S. P. Y., will
have a joint Communist outdoor
picnic at Urho Kampa's farm on
August 21. The Y. C. L. baseball
team will play against the county
agent's team at the picnic. There
will also be other sports such as
running, jumps, and etc. Some
comrades will make speeches.
Everybody will have a good time.

HYDE ADVISES FARMER LOANS

Dept. of Agriculture Says
Farmers Should Love,
Trust Their Bankers

At a time when the great ma-
jority of small and middle farm-
ers are sinking deeper and deeper
into poverty the Department
of Agriculture gives them some ad-
vice as to how they should use
short term credit. It should be put
to "productive" uses, of course.
They recommend that the im-
poverished farmers borrow in order to
"pay taxes, necessary living ex-
penses and interest on mortgage
indebtedness. . . . if the amount of
such borrowing is kept well with-
in the farmer's current income-
producing power."

What this means is that those
farmers who still have some re-
sources left should put them up as
security in order to pay taxes and
interest. The Department of Ag-
riculture does not tell those farm-
ers who cannot pay for them out
of their "current income producing
power" what to do about their
necessary living expenses.

This "income producing power"
has been reduced to some few
pennies, and the only farmers
who can borrow now in order to
meet "necessary living expenses"
are the rich farmers who don't
need any advice along these lines.

Borrow for a Vacation
And then the government which
has been telling the mass of im-
poverished farmers to cut out all
luxuries, to reduce their standards
of living, has the gall to suggest
that borrowing "for vacations, au-
tomobiles, or radios" may be "ad-
visable." This is to the impover-
ished farmers of America who are
fast leaving behind them the few
items of the "American standard
of living" that they acquired after
decades of unremitting toil.

"Farmers and bankers," says
the Hoover Department of Agri-
culture, "will profit most from an
attitude of utmost frankness, sym-
pathy and fairness in their rela-
tions with each other. Frankness
and fair dealing promote the most
friendly relations between banker
and farmer, with profit to both."

The farmer is saved from making
any "unwise" investments or bor-
rowing unwisely and the banker
maintains the liquidity of his bank.
This is the task of the Wall
street government to teach the

FIGHTING PRESENT LOW PRICES PAID FARMERS BY TRUST

MAIN HIGHWAYS ARE PICKETED

Gun Thugs Deputized to Break
Strike---Ride Trucks---Plan
to Make Jobless Scab

MILK DISTRIBUTED FREE BY STRIKERS

Milk Trust Robs City Workers---Pays Farm-
ers Prices Far Below Cost
of Production

BULLETIN
The capitalist press reports that the bosses of
Sioux City are planning to deputize one hundred
unemployed to act as gun thugs against the strik-
ing dairy farmers. This decision was made at a
meeting of Sioux City "peace authorities," business
men, and "civic leaders"—the enemies of the small
farmers. The striking dairy farmers must show
these unemployed that the bosses are attempting to
make strike breakers of them. If they are shown
this the unemployed will refuse to act as gun thugs
for the dairy trust which makes their children starve
thru high prices, while it plunders the farmers.

The dairy farmers of Iowa have in several centers
entered on a determined struggle against the dairy trust
which has been forcing them to take the most wretched
prices for their milk and other dairy products and which
has threatened even lower prices. In LeMars, Kingsley,
and Sioux City the dairy farmers have struck, they have
refused to deliver milk to the big distributors.

In Lemars the farmers are carrying on the struggle
with the same determination that the Iowa farmers
showed in the tuberculin testing struggle of last summer.
The farmers in the neighborhood of LeMars are picket-
ing the roads to prevent milk from being shipped into the
city. Many trucks have been stopped and forced to re-
turn to the farms from which they had taken the milk.
Last Thursday one trucker who refused to obey the de-
mands of the pickets was beaten up and his truckload of
milk was dumped out.

The milk trust in order to break the strike has put
armed deputies on the trucks bringing in milk. In this
strike of the farmers as in the strikes of the city workers
the government is cooperating to the fullest extent with
the capitalists against the toilers by deputizing gun thugs
to break the strike.

In Kingsley 400 farmers visited all produce dealers
on Monday and warned them that if they opened for
business the dairy products they bought would be thrown
into the streets.

At Sioux City hundreds of farmers and their wives
blocked the highways with their cars to prevent any milk
from being shipped. The farmers around Sioux City are
demanding \$2.17 a hundred pounds for milk testing 3.5
percent butterfat. They have been getting a flat rate of
\$1 a hundred or about 8 cents a gallon.

The Sioux City Milk Producers association of which
many of the farmers are members has opened a free milk
station at which two quarts of milk are being given away
to anyone bringing a container. The farmers of Iowa are
striking not against the workers in the cities but against
the milk distributors who have been robbing them. The
farmers demand an end to the plundering under which
a continually increasing part of the price paid by the con-
sumer has gone to the milk trust and the farmers have
not been getting enough to pay the cost of producing the
milk. In the neighborhood of LeMars five truckloads of
milk are reported to have been confiscated and turned
over to the unemployed in the city. The milk was being
shipped in against the strike decision of the farmers.

farmers to love their bankers like
themselves. They should trust the
local agents of Wall street whose
main interest in life lies in cheat-
ing, robbing, and exploiting them.

Point 3 on the election program
of the Communist party.
"Emergency relief for the poor
farmers without restrictions by
the government and banks; exemption
of poor farmers from taxes, and
no forced collection of rents or
debts."

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under Communist leadership have
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Chinese Communists
Capture Town

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DETERMINED STRUGGLE OF IOWA DAIRY FARMERS

The strike which the farmers in various parts of Iowa have declared against the milk trust is a determined blow against the monopolists who have forced down the prices of the farmers products in order to save their own profits. Altho the capitalist press is attempting to hide the significance of this move by the farmers several important features of the strike have been disclosed in the capitalist press dispatches.

The farmers are relying on their united militant action in order to win the strike. They are striking, not by sitting home and dumping the milk to the pigs, but by going out on the highways and preventing any milk from reaching the trust distributors. Several trucks have been turned back and several have been unloaded when the truck driver would not be persuaded to return with the milk from whence he came.

The farmers are NOT striking against the workers in the cities but AGAINST THE BIG MILK MONOPOLISTS WHO ROB BOTH THE FARMERS AND THE WORKERS. The striking Iowa farmers have shown this not negatively but positively, THEY HAVE GIVEN CONFISCATED MILK TO THE WORKERS IN THE CITIES AND IN SIOUX CITY THEY HAVE OPENED A DEPOT FOR THE FREE DISTRIBUTION OF MILK.

The milk trust robs both workers and farmers. The farmer gets less than it costs him to produce. The price he gets, together with the taxes and interest the capitalist class demands, mean destitution and eviction for him. From the unemployed and partially employed workers in the cities the milk trust demands outrageous prices. To the workers in the cities the milk trust says: Your children can starve, your children can die, as long as we get the high prices we demand.

The farmers of Iowa are not striking against the workers. The free distribution of milk by these striking farmers is a sign of solidarity with the workers.

Armed deputies are already riding on the trucks of the strike breakers. The milk trust together with the willing co-operation of the government is attempting to break the strike by the same means that the coal, textile, and other capitalists use when the workers in their factories go out on strike by the use of gun thugs.

The excuse for these gun thugs is that they will preserve "law and order." The "law and order" they want to preserve is the dollar-a-hundred-pounds that the Iowa farmers get for their milk. They have been placed there to beat up picketing farmers, to break the strike for the milk trust by capitalist terror.

The immediate leadership of the present strike is not evident in the capitalist press dispatches. In order however, for the strike to be carried thru to a successful conclusion, we can point out now that the leadership must be placed in the hands of representatives of the impoverished, the small farmers. Such representatives can only be small farmers themselves. If the leadership of the strike is in any other hands, whether of rich farmers, "progressive" politicians, lawyers or in the hands of the heads of the Farmers Union, it will mean inevitable betrayal of the interests of the impoverished dairy farmers.

The leadership of the strike should be placed in the hands of small farmers, elected at a mass meeting of all the striking farmers. The strike must be made one hundred per cent effective by sending delegations of striking farmers thruout the milk producing area.

Striking farmers of Iowa! The price of our milk is one of the important issues which face us. You have struck militantly against the monopolist robbers for a better price. This strike must be intensified and extended under the leadership of the small farmers.

But just as we have answered the attacks of the milk monopolists thru militant struggle so we must be prepared to hit back at the capitalist class in all of the attacks it makes on us. We must be prepared to prevent evictions of any small or impoverished farmers by the same methods we are using now against the milk monopolists. The sheriff who is deputizing gun thugs to break our strike is the same one who will evict us and sell our chattels. Against this strike breaker and agent of the bankers we must put up a militant united front to prevent evictions and forced sales.

We have struck to get a better price for our milk. We can use a similar method to get tax relief. We can force tax exemption for the small farmers by carrying thru a tax strike.

By militant action this strike can and must be won. Only a leadership of the rank and file of the small farmers, elected by them at general strike meetings can carry thru a winning strike. Elect a

TRY TO CRUSH REDS IN CHINA

Chiang, Wall St. Butcher
Plans to Set Up New
Fascist Regime

His main army defeated by the Chinese Red Army in a terrible ten-day battle in Hupeh Province, Central China, the Wall Street Butcher Chiang Kai-shek is attempting to set up a new bloody fascist regime in China in a desperate attempt to save the tottering rule of the Chinese militarists and their imperialist masters.

The fascist move is aimed to drown in blood the tremendous anti-imperialist, anti-Kuomintang upsurge thruout Kuomintang China. By this move, Chiang and his imperialist masters, seek to block the spread of the Chinese Soviet power whose rapid growth is uniting China and threatening the stronghold of the imperialist bandits on the throats of the Chinese people.

Chiang's move, which has been in preparation for several months, is instigated and supported by the Wall Street imperialists. The fascist organization now has 3,000 members recruited exclusively from among the militarists and feudal landowners. The organization is organized apart from the Kuomintang party, whose rapid disintegration and loss of confidence by the toiling masses has destroyed its effectiveness as a ruling class instrument against the Chinese masses.

An attempt will be made to reorganize the Kuomintang party under the leadership of the Canton misleaders as a sham opposition party to the proposed fascist regime which will be headed by the butcher Chiang Kai-shek.

Wang Chang-wei, so-called "left" Canton leader, is already maneuvering in fake "opposition" to Chiang, in an effort to divert the Chinese masses from the revolutionary way out of their sufferings and oppression at the hands of the imperialists and their Kuomintang lackeys. Wang with the other members of the Nanking Cabinet resigned two days ago, following the news of the tremendous victory of the Chinese Red army in Hupeh Province, which is being followed by a new upsurge of the anti-Japanese, anti-Kuomintang mass movement in the big cities still under Nanking control.

COMMUNISTS IN MONT NOMINATE

Over 100 Delegates Attend
State Nominating
Convention

From all over the state of Montana people had come to take part in the Communist convention held at Great Falls on August 6th and 7th. At the opening of the convention there were 104 delegates present with more coming later on with farmer delegates being in the majority.

Chas. E. Taylor from Plentywood was chosen as permanent chairman of the convention and Dorothy Halbeher for secretary. The convention lasted two days and almost two nights and a full state ticket was nominated, besides many other interesting things discussed and threshed out. Many counties are also going to have a full county ticket. The sentiment for voting nothing but Communist is running high all over the state.

Some hotels have donated rooms for the delegates free of charge. For the big feed put on by the Young Communist League, the storekeepers had donated food of all descriptions and much more than was needed.

Hold Open Air Meetings
Each evening open air meetings were held in the city park where people by the thousands came and listened to Mother Bloor, Chas. E. Taylor, Rodney Salisbury, and other candidates, shook hands with "the new Governor" and wished them all good luck.

When you look up and down Main Street you get the impression that in Great Falls there is no depression, swell cars parked everywhere and frolic galore! But when you find out that a few years ago the city boasted of having reached the 40,000 inhabitants mark and now there are only 28,000, then you wonder what has become of the 12,000, if they are traveling in boxcars heading for nowhere.

If you look closer you will find that the 28,000 who are left don't all live happy and in luxury. In the shacks, in the parks and along the river you will find 8,000 people who do not know where their next meal is coming from. Great Falls had a reason for welcoming our Communist convention, they

strike committee of the small farmers. Build permanent Committees of Action in your townships to carry on the present strike and to organize the mass of Iowa farmers to demand emergency relief from the government, to prevent evictions and foreclosures, to win tax exemption for the small farmers.

FORD IN EUROPE IN 1930, 1931, ON BEHALF OF NEGRO RACE



(1). James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice president, speaking in Vienna, Austria, in the summer of 1931, on behalf of the Scottsboro boys and colonial peoples. Ford was deported from there by the Socialist Chief of Police Graetz. (2). Ford with a committee of Russian workers from the factory "Dinamo" at a protest meeting in Moscow against the beating up of an American Negro by two white American engineers at the Stalingrad tractor works. That doesn't go in workers' Soviet Russia! (3). At a meeting of the Anti-Imperialist League in Berlin, Germany. (Left) Ford, member of the executive committee; (Center) Wm. Hunzberger, member of parliament and chairman of the league; and (right) Garan Kouyatte, of Senegal, French West Africa, secretary of the league for the defense of the Negro race. (4) Ford, second from right, at a gathering of the employees of "Gudak," railroad workers' paper in the Soviet Union.

Doings of the Advance Guard

Harvest and threshing is now in full swing, big piles of grain and very little money are changing hands. Many farmers are not able to pay their harvest and threshing bills, paying other obligations is out of the question at the present prices of farm products.

Farmers are worried over their taxes, they want to pay them and can't. Let somebody else worry about your taxes. Under the present system you will never be able to pay them anyhow, but you must organize and protect yourself otherwise you are going to be sold out, and what are you going to do then? Join the other 15 million unemployed? What else can you do?

If you don't pay your taxes your county officials might have to go without pay. They might quit their job, but what difference does it make to you if they do. What are they doing for you outside of keeping track of your mortgages and seeing to it that you are foreclosed on when the proper time comes and the banker tells them to go and do it? Are they protecting you in any shape or form, or are they doing just what the banker tells them to do? If you elected a set of Communist officers then you would have protection, but are you doing it?

Organize stronger than ever. Right now is the time to do it. Farmers are disgusted, they are sick. This harvest did not put them on top as they thought it would. Tell them that this world is a good world, and that we could all live happily if we could only shake the profiteers off our backs, and start producing for the good of everybody instead of for the benefit of a few.

Get a lot of new subscribers for The Producers News, get the old ones to renew. We need your help and need it bad.

DOINGS OF LAST WEEK

Harold Olmstead, Superior, Wis., sends us a one year sub.

J. W. Eustis, Buhl, Idaho, orders a bundle to be sold at pool hall.

"We expect to have U. F. L. working here soon," he says.

John Wustenberg, Chico, Calif., orders a bundle of five for each week, which he is going to give away to the farmers: "I will be glad to get a start, not for the money, but for the value of the news now all around," John writes.

Beating Prosperity to it

August Schlemmer, Chicago City Minn., extends the subscription for three farmers and takes a chance

have a reason for electing our new Governor and the whole ticket.

Rodney Salisbury of Plentywood was nominated for governor of Montana by a unanimous vote of the delegates. Other nominations were Lieutenant-governor, Arvid Wilson of Roberts. Secretary of state, Mosney, of the Indian Reservation, Great Falls. State auditor, Charles Wilson, of Butte; Railroad commissioner, Wayne Kent, of Red Lodge; State treasurer, Julius Meisenbach, of Hysham; Superintendent of school, Elina Swanson, Plentywood; Attorney-general, Arthur H. Fleetwood, of Billings; Associate judges of the supreme court, John Mikala, of Roberts, and L. Paulitsch, of Roundup.

Roger Murray of Butte was nominated for congress in the first district, and Harry Juul, of Outlook for congress in the second district.

on collecting when prosperity gets around the corner.

W. E. Carpenter, Ozark, Mo., remits for a bundle of papers.

M. MacEnius, Denver, Colo., sends one sub.

P. J. Barrett, Sanish, N. Dak., sends one more sub.

Edw. Bauman, Bagley, Minn., pays for four subs and promises some more next week.

Mike Ryzak, Glensworth, Sask., Canada, subscribes.

W. E. Clement, Spanaway, Wash., subscribes and wants to know about U. F. L. in Washington.

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BANKERS START 'STABILIZATION'

Farmers Will Get Nothing
In New Move; Aid for
Manufacturers

In order to give the farmers of the country some "hope" of improvement in the markets for their products the Wall Street bankers together with the Hoover administration have issued propaganda thru the capitalist press concerning the formation of an organization to relieve the wheat and cotton markets. The Hoover administration has been represented by Eugene Meyer, head of the Federal Reserve System.

The plans of the bankers provide for improvement in the markets for these products thru "relief" to the large consumers of these products, the milling and the textile companies. What it amounts to is a plan whereby the capitalists can buy these products on credit, which will probably be furnished out of the funds of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, tho, this has not been mentioned yet.

In any event this will not mean relief for the poor farmers nor will it mean improvement of the markets for wheat or cotton for the farmers. The crisis has forced down the prices of wheat and cotton during the past several years despite all the attempts of the Farm Board to prevent it. This present organization cannot aid the markets of the farmers, even if that were the purpose of the bankers, and it is not. This is only another means of getting relief for the capitalist class while all effective relief is refused to the toiling farm masses.

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The Truth About Franklin D. Roosevelt

Beginning next week we shall run a series of four articles by Grace Hutchins of Labor Research Association exposing the Democratic candidate for President.

The articles in the series will be as follows:

1. WHO IS ROOSEVELT?
2. ROOSEVELT AS IMPERIALIST.
3. ROOSEVELT, TAMMANY, AND THE POWER COMPANIES.
4. ROOSEVELT AND LABOR.

Get the farmers in your neighborhood to read these four issues. Send in their subscriptions for six weeks of The Producers News beginning next week. Six weeks for 25c. Spread this exposure of the Democratic candidate for Wall Street.

MISERY GROWS PAMPHLETS IN PENNY EDITION

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dozen. Beef is very low, averaging as low as one cent and the most one barely gets is three cents.

Misery for Tenant Farmers

The tenant farmer is about the worst off. For instance, during the good times, many farmers leased for as many as five years. They were to pay rent either cash or on the basis of giving one-half the proceeds he made on the farm from cream, livestock, etc., and by careful management was able to do so.

But as the crisis became so acute we find the tenant farmer is panic stricken as to what to do. He is not able to pay the cash necessary for rent. In this case his cattle are mortgaged, that is he can have only four cows that he can have for himself, and a team of horses, and just enough farm implements to make a living. The rest are taken away from him, and if for a certain short time he is able to pay some of the mortgage, or rent he owes, then he is able to remain on the farm.

Loses all he Has

But how can he pay anything when all he has left is four cows, etc.? This is hardly enough to make himself and his family a living. So, "naturally," he loses all he has, and a "sheriff sale" is the result, and the farmer is forced to join the march of the unemployed.

We cry "farm relief" but instead we get "relieved" of our farms.

It is the poorest farmers who are so poverty stricken that have not even windows in their houses and clothes for their children and themselves.

These people are ridiculed by the richer farmers as a "lazy" undesirable lot. But it is these miserable poverty stricken farmers that will some day protest against this rotten system of government and help build the Soviet America.

POLICE TERROR

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of a defense lawyer. Needless to say, the Writ of Habeas Corpus was denied.

The Communist party of Ohio points out to the workers of this state that this outrageous act of Mayor Daugherty and Chief Fultz of Wellsville against Frank Fieber, Elias George, Harry French and David Jones is a blow at the working class which in Wellsville is in an extreme state of starvation and unrest. These leaders of the starving of Wellsville have been active for months in fighting the charity heads and forcing them to give relief to the starving unemployed.

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Communist Program Told Briefly in Series of New Pamphlets

No worker or farmer who is interested in fighting for better living and working conditions will hesitate to spend a penny or two or five for pamphlets showing him a way out of his misery.

This is what the series of Comlets does. It shows the worker and farmer on every battle front what the forces are with which he must contend and how to fight them. The pamphlets cost one penny—except for one which costs two cents. From now until election day there will be an endless series of them on every subject of interest to the workers, from serious matters like terror or the misleadership of the Socialists and A. F. of L. leaders, to less vital but still troubling matters like the beer issue.

Four off of Press

The first four of these pamphlets are off the press. They are:

1. "The Communist Election Platform," 1 cent. The entire program of the Communist party for leading the workers out of their misery.

2. "The Fight for Bread," 1 cent. Earl Browder's keynote speech at the Chicago nominating convention, reviewing the situation of the working class at present and how the Communist party shows the workers the way out.

3. "Who are the Friends of the Negro People?" one cent. Clarence Hathaway's speech nominating Comrade James W. Ford, a Negro, for vice president on the Communist ticket. It gives actual records of how all other parties have failed to do anything to alleviate the oppressive condition of the Negro workers, and contrasts this with the splendid record of the militant struggle of the Communist party, as leader of the Negro people.

Foster and Ford

4. "Foster and Ford for Food and Freedom," two cents. The acceptance speeches of the two candidates of the Communist party in the Presidential elections. Both candidates analyze the position of the Communist party as leader of all sections of the working class.

New penny pamphlets to be out soon, on the following questions: "Will Beer Bring Back Prosperity?" "Unemployment," "The Socialist Party," "Self-determination for the Negro People," "A Program for the Farmers."

Every worker should not only read these pamphlets but distribute them in masses among the workers. Order them in quantities, on the new July first schedule of discounts, from: Workers Library Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Station D, N. Y.

required two to four dozen men.

Poor crops, particularly in the western Kansas area, have also cut the available number of jobs and farmers are helping each other. Those with no crops assist their neighbors. Transients find it difficult to secure as much as one or two days' work. Wages paid this season vary from 90c to \$1.50. This is half of what was paid last year, and one-fourth of the wages five years ago.

Drought conditions lessened the yield in western Kansas. Recent heavy rains and windstorms also caused further damage. Estimate places the 1932 wheat crop of Kansas at less than 100,000,000 bushels, compared with 240,500,000 last year.

Particularly unfortunate is the plight of the army of hands forced to bum meals and transportation. Invited to "move on" by big municipalities, the unemployed drift to the harvest belt with hope of obtaining work. But they are rebuffed in many cities where the officials keep them going for fear of "bumming the town to death." Hutchinson, Kans., gives transients two hours to get out of town.

Told In Brief

Great Slump In Public Works as Result of Crisis

In a recent survey made by the American Society of Civil Engineers the hypocrisy of the public works "plans" as a means to counteract the crisis was shown. Hundreds of projects for the state and municipal projects, amounting to a total of more than \$2,500,000,000, have been suspended. Two million unemployed can be traced directly to this source according to the Society's report. The normal annual program of State and municipal works, exclusive of Federal projects has been between \$2,500,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000 during the past ten years. This year it will not exceed \$800,000,000 in all probability.

Sharp Decline In Tire and Tube Production In Two Years

During 1931 the value of tires and tubes produced in the United States declined 47.9 per cent from the value produced in 1929. The concentration of industry during the crisis is seen in the reduction in the number of establishments from 91 to 54 in the two year period. The number of workers decreased nearly 42 per cent to 48,341, and wages declined more than fifty per cent to \$62,384,596.

Bankers Take Millions In Profits

Despite the deepening of the crisis the twenty largest banks and trust companies in Wall Street showed net profits of \$69,605,000 for the first six months of this year. During this period these banks paid out \$53,724,000 in dividends. The capitalist class is piling up more millions in profits while it refuses any relief to the working class.

Automobile Production Declines Drastically in Two Years

Automobile production last year of 2,297,283 units worth \$1,388,496,915 was 56.8 per cent less in volume and 59.0 per cent less in value than in 1929. During 1929 5,316,193 units were produced with a value of \$3,422,871,872.

The capitalist class has attempted to counteract the effects of the crisis thru increased concentration of production. The number of manufacturing plants reported during 1931 was 143 (General Motors being counted as six units). This is a sharp decline from the 1929 total of 189 plants.

The number of workers in the industry decreased from 226,116 to 135,426 or about 40 per cent. Between 1929 and 1931 the wage total decreased 55.6 per cent.

These are the figures for 1931. Since that time the crisis has brought new low record levels for the automobile industry as for all other industries. Capitalism and its crisis means unprecedented stagnation in industry. This means unprecedented misery for the working class.

Against Capitalist Terror

On August 5 the New Jersey State National Guard gave an exhibition of the uses of this branch of the murder apparatus of the capitalist class. The exhibition was put on to show how efficiently the National Guard had been trained for the capitalist class. The grounds of the Guard are near the Little White House, the summer home of Governor Moore at Seagriff, New Jersey, who witnessed the maneuvers.

Two hundred guardsmen dressed up as "rioters" looking for "direct action" after an "inflammatory speech" by an "agitator." We quote from the New York Times the next steps:

"From the opposite direction appeared the infantry platoon with gas masks and shining bayonets. The 'forces of law and order' and the 'rioters' clashed. There was a considerable fuss. 'Comrades' shouted the 'strikers' and their opponents tossed the tear gas candles."

"Shining bayonets, gas masks, law and order, tear gas."

In this way the capitalist class is preparing to use its armed forces in ever greater degree against the working class, to murder working class leaders, to drown the misery of the workers in a sea of blood and a cloud of poison gas.

"Arise ye Prisoners of Starvation" . . .

No desire on the part of a prisoner at San Quentin, California, to obtain a musical education is left unsatisfied according to a recent issue of The Bulletin, published at the jail. The Bulletin goes on to point out that the prisoners have a chance to learn the "meaning of melody, harmony, rhythm, modulation and improvisation."

Two weeks ago Tom Mooney began his sixteenth year in San Quentin's dungeons. Brutal terror—this is the "melody" of capitalist oppression. It is in complete "harmony" with the entire system of exploitation and misery. There's a "rhythm" that they don't teach in San Quentin. It's a rhythm that many of the capitalists don't know yet. It's the rhythm of the marching millions of the working class, marching into struggle against the capitalist system, against its terror, and for the freeing of Tom Mooney and all class war prisoners from San Quentin and all capitalist dungeons.

The working class is "improvising" some new tunes, some tunes and melodies that will rock this murderous system in its foundations.

U. S. Steel Unfilled Orders at Low Record for All Time

Unfilled orders for steel on the books of the United States Steel Corporation on July 31 amounted to 1,966,362 tons, the smallest amount ever reported. The decline from the end of June was 68,466 tons. This was the first time since the formation of the corporation in 1901 that the unfilled orders declined below the 2,000,000 ton mark. Since the end of March 1931 there have been sixteen successive monthly decreases. The decline since March 31, 1931 has been 50.8 per cent, and the decline since July 31, 1931 has been 42.2 per cent.

FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY

Interesting bits of news gathered by live wire correspondents in the various communities of Sheridan County.

WESTBY

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Metvedt are the parents of a baby girl born to them July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haas were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Paulson of Crosby.

Mrs. John Christofferson and her daughters Clara, Albin and son Andrew were Plentwood callers Wednesday.

A few ladies were luncheon guests of Mrs. Hamilton Tuesday afternoon.

Herman Anderson and Raymond Allan of Pleasant Valley were Westby callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haas and Mildred Johnson attended the farmers meeting at McBryer Saturday.

Mrs. R. Stubbe and son Gordon of Pleasant Valley spent the first part of the week in Westby.

Mrs. Tony Weller spent the week at the home of her mother at Lone-trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skeels were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larson at Quosby Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haas and family of Pleasant Valley were supper guests at the Chas Johnson home Friday.

A farewell party was given at the church piers Friday in honor of Mrs. C. L. George and Mrs. Albert Lilletun. They were each presented with a purse.

Mrs. and Mrs. Nels Nelson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Heland Tuesday evening.

Miss Mildred Johnson spent Friday with Florence Haas of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Gust Stubbe and Lillian were dinner guests of Mrs. Chas. Johnson Monday.

The birthday circle was entertained at the C. L. George home Wednesday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Art Berg are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them in July.

Mrs. Luther Leckman and son of Minnesota are visiting friends and relatives in Westby this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Hanson and daughter of Alkabo were in our city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. George and family will move to Sweet Grass, Montana, the last part of August, where Mr. George was transferred.

Mrs. George will be missed by her many friends as she was always a willing worker ready to help the sick and needy. We hope she will have as many friends in her new home as she has here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Walters of McBryer were guests at the Ed Iversen home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson of Pleasant Valley called at the Art Heland home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Fossberg of Skermo were Westby shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Larson and sons and Ellen George were Plentwood callers Sunday.

Albert Mayhew of McBryer was a Westby shopper Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stargard and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weller were in Plentwood Sunday.

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COALRIDGE

The Edwin Dahl family were the visitors at the Thorval Hansen home on the reservation Sunday.

That afternoon the Hansen barn, machine shed and cook car were destroyed by fire, resulting in loss of about \$1500. It is thought the fire was caused by children playing with matches.

Martin Morison has been using his horses to pull his combine this fall and reports quite satisfactory results.

They do not cause as much dust as the tractor, besides home-grown feed is used instead of oil and gas as formerly. Wheat yields so far in the work have varied considerably. J. C. Hansen reports about the highest, nearly 30 bushels per acre.

Andrew Dahl threshed out a few oats Wednesday with a small outfit. Considerable threshing will be done around here this fall as to save the straw for feed.

Everett Melby has rigged up a carrier on the combine so he can save some of the straw, dumping it in rows, later picking it up.

The Busy Bee cleaners, an enterprising firm from Seabury, were in the neighborhood the past week securing cleaning work. They do a fine job of work and the delivery service is very convenient.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Betts, formerly Miss Agnes Sontagard, arrived the latter part of the week from Los Angeles by car, making the trip in four and a half days. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hansen here and the Elling Sontagard home over in Dakota.

The local bachelors had the misfortune of breaking down a wheel, this time breaking a wheel. With the aid of a stoneboat he managed to get home.

Lutheran services were conducted at the school house Sunday morning by Rev. A. J. Sheldahl of Grenora, and Sunday school afterward.

The ladies of the community served a dinner and special fruit dessert at the school house Sunday.

A regular session of the Farmers Union was held, together with reports of the recent county convention.

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A 100-bushel crop of the Dollar Wheat proposition was effected.

Henry and Edgar Syverud were supper guests at the M. A. Morison home Sunday evening and later spent a few hours at Brush Lake.

Approximately an inch and a quarter of rain fell the last part of the week which delayed field work somewhat but will give a much needed relief to suffering crops and gardens.

Comertown-Dooley

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mack Saturday, August 3. The baby weighed six pounds.

A ball game was held Sunday, Aug. 5, between Comertown and Rocky Springs. The score being 5 to 20 in favor of the Comertown team.

A five and one-half pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Art Dowd August 7.

Word has been received that Mrs. Whiplinger, a former resident of the Rocky Springs community, passed away at Milwaukee, Wis., August 7. The funeral was held the ninth at Milwaukee.

George Goetzinger had the misfortune of losing his wall pipe in his well when he repaired his 490 foot well.

John Nelson and George Johnson are working at Frank Marshall's during harvest.

Elizabeth Nelson visited Laura Christensen a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Swanson Sunday.

English services will be held in the German Lutheran church Aug. 12.

The recent windstorm blew the windmill down at the Demonske farm.

Simon Hanson of Comertown is reported as very ill.

RESERVE

Miss Lucille Evensen is spending a couple of weeks here with her father, N. J. Evensen.

T. A. Hansen lost his machine and shed a great amount of tools and implements in a fire last Sunday.

The J. R. Jamieson combine was also destroyed.

John Nelson was taken to a hospital at Minot last Thursday and at the latest report was being treated for typhoid fever.

Miss Sophie Hunter was a visitor in town for a day or two last week.

Herman Nelson of Plentwood spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Mildred Nelson returned from Dillon last Monday.

Miss George was over the community last Friday morning when word was received that Dicy Kallak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kallak had passed away at the hospital in Plentwood.

The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon and was attended by Edlen Valley cemetery, east of town.

The Cliff Hansen family spent the week end camping in the Bad Lands in North Dakota, east of Sidney.

Al Cross returned from the veteran's hospital at Fort Harrison last Friday.

RAYMOND

Evelyn Miller of Plentwood is employed at the L. G. Stuck home.

Several of the young folks of this community attended the dance at the Wankle school Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hadland and daughter Eleanor motored to Plentwood Tuesday.

Montana and Margaret Cosper and Thelma Gildmore of Outlook spent Saturday and Sunday with friends.

John Woods of Plentwood spent Tuesday visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and daughters Colo and Barbara and Gladys Lavador visited at the Joe McGowan home Sunday.

Evelyn Symes is working at the H. P. Nichols home.

Jake Goodlaxon of Outlook spent Sunday evening with Elwood Han-nah.

Delorse Mittlestead of Kansas City, Mo., returned Monday evening to her school that will open around the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Collins and daughter returned Friday from Chicago where he was employed the past winter.

Several people from this community attended the water carnival in Plentwood Sunday.

Mrs. H. P. Nichols is on the sick list.

Two out of every eighteen men who served in the armed forces of the United States are drawing compensation for disability. The other sixteen have never drawn anything. Yet many people would have the country believe that all the veterans of the world have been receiving some kind of compensation from the government.

SKIMMED MILK

How do you like this poem:

When times were good,
The children would,
Ask for good clean and fat milk.
The bosses would,
As they always could,
Strain the milk through silk.
So all the children got was skim-milk.
Now when times are bad,
And there is no milk to be had,
The children go around looking sad
While the bosses' children sing
Wear dresses of silk
And drink all the milk.
By Anastasia D., Age 11.
Alliance, Ohio.

WANT FARMERS TO AD BOARD

"Struggle" Against Speculators to Maintain Hope in Congress

The reactionary farm organizations are still engaged in "fighting" the speculators in the struggle with the Farm Board. On August 3 officials of the State Farm Bureau Federation of 11 states adopted a resolution which was sent to the Federal Farm Board. The misleaders at the head of these state Farm Bureau Federations "pledged their united opposition to all efforts being made to secure a repeal of the Agricultural Marketing Act." They further pledged to "actively continue their efforts to strengthen this act until it fully removes the determination of farm price levels from the hands of those who never produced or owned the actual commodity and restore such control to the producers of the commodity."

Such "fighting" resolutions and propaganda are adopted and spread in order to fool the farmers into believing that under capitalism they can sometimes control their markets and that this can be accomplished by recourse to the capitalist government. They want the farmers to worry about the Agricultural Marketing Act so that they won't worry about evictions, foreclosures, or about demanding relief from the Wall Street government to be paid for by the capitalist class.

DEATH PENALTY FOR ORGANIZING

Bosses Demand Death for Leader of Unemployed in Georgia

Death sentence on a charge of "attempting to incite insurrection" based on an old 1866 insurrection law threaten Angelo Herndon, 19 year old Negro organizer of the unemployed, in the state of Georgia. Copies of the indictment received by the lawyers of the International Labor Defense which is now handling the case, show the case to be a glaring example of frame-up.

Herndon is charged with being present at public meetings at place unknown to the jurors, attended by persons unknown to the jurors, with the intention of overthrowing the government of Georgia. He is also charged with inviting the workers to join working class organizations for the purpose of establishing in Georgia "a new government known as the United Soviet Russia sometimes called and known as 'The Dictatorship of the Proletariat'."

All the other charges in the indictment are based on quotations taken from various working class periodicals, books and newspapers found in Herndon's possession.

Demand Death for Six

The state of Georgia has asked

A Pioneer Interview With Foster, Ford

Hello, there Comrades:

Here's something for all of you to think about and to try and imitate. One of our comrade Pioneers from Chicago has shown us what real Pioneers can do if they want to. She not only went to the Communist convention in Chicago, she went right up and interviewed Comrades Foster and Ford.

Meet Comrades Foster and Ford

Now we can't all go to Chicago. But Comrades Foster and Ford are touring the country. They'll be in your city. Why not do what she did and send it to the Corner. And why not interview your own local candidates for local offices. Here's how Comrade Foster did it.

On May 28, the National Nominating convention of the Communist party was held in Chicago at the Coliseum. It was held for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency. There were 15,000 workers in the Coliseum and they all cheered for 15 minutes when Comrades Foster and Ford were nominated.

Interviews Working Class Candidates

While the meeting was going on, I walked over to the platform and interviewed the candidates for the Pioneer Corner. I asked Comrades Foster and Ford: "What will you and the Communist party do for the working class children during the election campaign?"

Comrade Foster said: "The Communist party and its candidate will demand that the bosses and their government give immediate help to the children of the unemployed workers, that these children be given free good food and proper clothing, also free school supplies and all carfare as well as medical attention and dental care."

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Four Buttes, Montana, August 4, 1932.