

## Thousands Parade In Sioux City

### TAKE RELIEF WHEN RED CROSS REFUSES ALL AID TO HUNGRY

#### DRIVEN BY HUNGER

Red Cross Tells Jobless It  
Has no Funds for the  
'General' Relief

#### MERCHANT FROTHS

Solid Front Will Be Thrown  
Against Bosses if They  
Try to Persecute

(BY IVER MOE)

Anacortes, Wash., Sept. 5.—  
Hungry, half starved men, women  
and children of Anacortes, staged  
a militant struggle against star-  
vation Saturday, Sept. 3.

The struggle was the spontane-  
ous action of hunger-driven people  
after being refused relief by the  
Red Cross.

Five demands were placed be-  
fore the Red Cross in hope that  
some solution might be reached to  
alleviate starvation in Anacortes.  
The Red Cross declaration, they  
had no funds for general relief  
brought the people to the realization  
that something had to be done.  
Women, stricken with the horror  
of returning to empty cupboards  
and crying pale-faced children,  
tearfully pleaded with the group to  
do something—anything.

#### FACE STARVATION

It was real tragic drama of pri-  
vation and need. The participants  
in the demonstration realized that  
they stood face to face with star-  
vation as so the cries of "Let's  
go get food," "we must get some  
thing for my babies," started the  
militant citizens toward Skaggs  
Sawfey Store.

The demonstrators now calm but  
determined entered Skaggs' store  
after a march of two blocks. Here  
the hungry people filled their arms  
with staple foods, such as lard,  
sugar, bacon, etc. Several men  
took charge of the clerks. Two of  
the four clerks offered some re-  
sistance but later gave in and  
listened to reason. The police were  
summoned and upon arrival they  
failed to get the situation in hand.  
People were orderly; going about  
their "shopping" little disturbed  
by the presence of the law.

Two deputies happened to drive  
past and took notice of the large  
crowd, but since such orderliness  
prevailed, they believed it to be a  
sale and drove on without investi-  
gating.

#### MERCHANT NEARLY STARTS RIOT

Paul Laveria, a private merchan-  
t, a full block away from the  
Skaggs store, rushed to the place  
of action. He almost threw the  
crowd into a panic by shout-  
ing something incoherently in a  
half crazed manner about machine  
guns. It was necessary to shove  
him outside in order to prevent  
rioting. The truth was finally ar-  
rived at when Laveria admitted  
fear of being the next victim.

A riot was narrowly escaped a  
few minutes later due to the calm,  
intelligent action of some men in  
the demonstration. The manager  
of the store made a move to lock  
the door in hopes of preventing  
the people from getting out with  
the groceries. He succeeded in  
getting the door locked but it bro-  
ke such a series of protests from the  
crowd that he was forced by sev-  
eral men to open the door. The  
people immediately cooled down  
and continued to "shop."

#### GET SOMETHING TO EAT

Two small girls, about ten years  
of age, happened to pass by the  
store, enquiring what was taking  
place, one said to the other "Hurry  
Honey, let's get something we have  
not had anything fit to eat for a  
month." They dashed in and took  
a small amount of groceries and  
disappeared. Ten year old young  
sters such as these small girls,  
seeing such an opportunity gave  
even a casual onlooker a queer,  
choking feeling in the throat.

The policemen stood by during  
the entire demonstration and took  
the names of several of the work-  
ers, but those listed will be backed  
by thousands of militant, protest-  
ing, farmers and workers if any  
court action ensues. The people

### CONVENTION OF SOCIALISTS IS FAKERS' MEET

Demands Offered By UFL  
Delegate Rejected By  
Convention

#### CAPITALIST PARTY

Convention Reject Demand  
Offered By U. F. L.  
Delegate

(By Two Worker Correspondents)

Grand Island, Nebr., August 28.  
—The state convention held here  
today to place Norman Thomas  
and Mauer on the ballot in this  
state proved to all who heard the  
proceedings, and especially some  
25 or 30 subscribers of the Pro-  
ducers News, what a double cross-  
ing the workers are getting by the  
bogus Socialist party, paid, fi-  
nanced and guided by the major  
old time parties.

Thomas offered the toiling and  
suffering farmers nothing. The  
convention adopted a platform  
that promises them less.

A delegate offered the U. F. L.  
program of no foreclosure for the  
farmers, no evictions, no tax sales,  
etc. and the socialists voted it  
down.

While endorsing the national  
platform that in its plank No. 11,  
on "Unemployment and labor legis-  
lation" offers to protect them  
against mortgage foreclosures and  
a promise moratorium on sales,  
but does not tell how nor when.

The U. F. L. will go strong  
here. Several meetings have al-  
ready been arranged. Two organi-  
zers are awaiting credentials to  
start work in earnest but are al-  
ready arranging meetings where  
from 25 to 75 farmers have at-  
tended and where the Producers  
News has been distributed.

The Socialist conventions refused  
to give the farmer immediate aid  
to keep his farm while kidding him  
along with radical phrases and a  
general denunciation of capital-  
ism. The farmer must have re-  
lief now, not after he is entirely  
dispossessed and pauperized. The  
U. F. L. is a life saver for them  
when they need it. Here's to a  
sweeping victory for the Produc-  
ers News fight for the U. F. L.

### O. M. DONALDSON CALLED BY DEATH

Information received in Plenty-  
wood Thursday morning conveyed  
the sad tidings of the death of  
Otto Donaldson who passed away  
at Winona, Minn. Wednesday eve-  
ning after an illness extending the  
past two or three years. Greep  
the cause of his death. He had  
been in Minnesota for several  
months seeking relief.

Mr. Donaldson had conducted a  
garage in Culbertson for a number  
of years, coming to Plentywood in  
1913 where he has been in the  
garage business.

The body is expected to reach  
here Saturday when final funeral  
arrangements will be made.

Further particulars will be given  
next week.

## On the Strike Front

### Milk "Cooperative" Again Tries Strikebreaking

In order to prepare the farmers to accept the  
decisions of the governors' meeting leaders of the  
Nebraska-Iowa Cooperative toured Douglas, Sarpy,  
and Washington counties in the preceding days  
to dampen the militancy of the farmers. These  
leaders included Otto Pfeiffer, president of the  
Association, Ed Martin of Millard, Neb., and Wil-  
liam Brown of Benson, Neb.

"Only through organization and cooper-  
ation can we farmers have anything to say  
about the marketing of our products,"  
said Pfeiffer. "We are not going to let  
anyone else decide for us. We are going to  
organize a few loads of milk and pre-  
venting farmers from hauling their pro-  
duce into the markets cannot right the  
wrongs from which we are suffering. Only  
violence can be the result and wherever  
violence occurs, public sympathy for the  
righteous cause of agriculture is lost."

This Nebraska-Iowa Cooperative Milk Asso-  
ciation is the one which at the beginning of the

### New Giant Locomotive Works In Soviet Union

Moscow, August 25.—The found-  
ation stone of a new giant loco-  
motive and carriage works was  
laid in the town Verkhneudinsk in  
the Far Eastern Republic yester-  
day. When completed the works  
will have a capacity of 1,080 loco-  
motives, 12,000 goods trucks and  
2,000 passenger coaches annually.

### Co-operative Service Will Open Saturday

Mothers Bread, Pound and Half  
Standard Loaf, Six Cents the  
Loaf; Reduction of Four Cents.

The Co-operative Service Restau-  
rant and Bakery will open for  
business Saturday.

Manager Salisbury announces  
that Mothers' Bread will be re-  
tailored for 6 cents a loaf, pound  
and half loaf, 8 cents the loaf for two-  
pound loaf. Other bakery goods  
on the same basis. This means a  
reduction of 4 cents for the stand-  
ard loaf, and puts the price of  
bread in Plentywood more in line  
with reality.

Fresh hamburger sandwiches  
will sell for five cents apiece. Ar-  
rangements have been made to  
keep the restaurant supplied with  
young white-faced beef butchered  
as required. A special 25 cent  
dinner will be served from 11  
o'clock until 4.

Farmers with surplus products  
can bring them in for sale. This  
service will be free and farmers  
will get all that consumers pay.

Alfred Hjelm, who was to show  
his fine stock of men, youths and  
boys fine Co-operative made cloth-  
ing at the Co-operative service on  
Saturday will not be able to do  
so as planned because rapid sales  
has so reduced his stock, but he  
will be here in Plentywood inside  
of a week or two, just as soon as  
he can get in new stock. Every  
one needing a suit should see these  
suits, priced from \$8 to \$15, and  
Hjelm guarantees them to be bet-  
ter than anything even shown in  
the country, all Union made, no  
sweat shop stuff.

Manager Salisbury at the Co-  
operative Service said to a repre-  
sentative of the Producers News:  
"Prices are being reduced in Plenty-  
wood steadily as a result of the  
price publicity. For instance, vine-  
gar, which sells for 24 cents per  
gallon in Great Falls now sells  
for 35 cents here instead of  
40 cents, a drop of 5 cents—only  
the vinegar is now being watered.  
You can tell this by the strength  
and by fact that watered vinegar  
is cloudy. When merchants water  
vinegar they should use charged  
water as it mixes better."

"Wealthy apples are selling for  
98 cents the box in Great Falls  
and \$1.50 in Plentywood; cheese  
is 15 cents the pound in Great  
Falls and 30 cents the pound in  
Plentywood; Concord grapes are 22  
and 24 cents the basket in Great  
Falls and 30 cents in Plentywood.  
The outside stores sell very much  
cheaper than do the stores in  
Plentywood."

"For a concrete example of the  
difference in grocery prices be-  
tween Plentywood and Williston I  
cite the experience of Ashton J.  
Moore, who went to Williston with  
his car and trailer and brought  
home a load of groceries. Mr.  
Moore bought a 375 order of gro-  
ceries, saving \$25 on the trip after  
paying gasoline and other expense  
of the trip. For sugar he paid  
\$4.40 per hundred; for good red  
salmon 10 cents per can, the same  
can the Service Store sells for 13  
cents; for good shoes for children  
he paid 98 cents at Montgomery  
Ward and company. Moore saved  
enough on a casing he bought for  
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## DEMONSTRATE FOR DEMANDS AS STRIKE BREAKING GOVERNORS MEET TO PREPARE HYPOCRITICAL REPORT FOR BIG TRUSTS

### FAKE MORATORIUM

Not One Single Immediate  
Demand of Farmers Is  
Met In Report

#### TRY TO PASS BUCK

Farmers Face Eviction As  
Governors Recommend  
"Leniency"

The conference of governors  
which lasted from Friday, Sept. 9,  
to Sunday, Sept. 11, has resulted  
in nothing more than a thousand  
word statement designed to mis-  
lead the farmers into believing  
that they can expect relief from  
the capitalist class without fight-  
ing. In the hearings which the  
governors held all of the "solu-  
tions" of the "farm problem" were  
brought forth by one or another of  
the speakers who reached the gov-  
ernors by special permission. Sev-  
eral of these solutions are con-  
tained in the report which the gov-  
ernors brought forth.

In no way does the report  
answer any of the demands of  
the toiling farmers of the mid-  
dle and northwest. It is noth-  
ing but an attempt to divert  
these farmers from militant  
struggle.

#### FARMERS CONTINUE PICKETING

The farmers around Iowa not  
only demonstrated militantly for  
their immediate demands while the  
governors were in session (the full  
story of which is given in another  
column on this page) but after the  
parade they went out on the picket  
lines determined to hold them  
against the trust and its agents,  
political and otherwise.

The statement issued after the  
conference was signed by the fol-  
lowing group of political agents of  
Wall Street:

Warren Green, governor of South  
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### PETER LARSON DIED WEDNESDAY

Peter Larson, who has farmed  
north of Dooley for a number of  
years died at the local hospital  
early Wednesday morning after a  
brief illness with pneumonia.

Funeral services will be con-  
ducted Saturday afternoon by Rev.  
Simundson and interment will be  
in the Dooley cemetery with Ful-  
kerson-Nelson in charge of the  
arrangements.

Peter Larson was born in Sweden  
March 23, 1864, being 68 years of  
age at the time of his demise. He  
came to the United States in 1900,  
settling in North Dakota, and in  
1911 settled north of Dooley where  
he has since resided. He is sur-  
vived by four daughters and his  
widow.

### Demands of Rank and File Farmers, to Hold Washington Conference

#### 30,000 IN CITY

Mother Bloor Speaks to  
Thousands at Two Mass  
Meetings

#### LEADS BIG PARADE

Rank and File Conference  
Calls on Farmers to Meet  
In Washington

(By Special Correspondent to  
the Producers News)

"We, the rank and file farmers of the mid-  
west states are resolved to prevent the failure of our  
strike struggle. This is no time to compromise or  
surrender. The strike must go on until the farmer  
and his family are secure against the attacks of the  
moneyed class of creditors. We therefore present  
the following demands to the governors and call  
upon all organizations of every race and creed thru-  
out the country to join us.

"Our debts, rents, taxes and mortgages were con-  
tracted when prices were high. We cannot pay any  
of these until debts and prices get back to the same  
level. Our cash income is now too small to give a  
decent living for our families. Therefore, we de-  
mand a moratorium on all debts, rents, mortgages  
and taxes.

"With 13 million already unemployed in the  
cities, there are no jobs waiting for us. Because we  
made our home and have fed the people of America  
for generations, we proclaim our right to remain in  
our farm homes.

"We demand that all foreclosures, tax sales or  
eviction of farmers be stopped.

"We demand the right to fight, by picketing the  
roads, against the food trusts and middlemen who  
rob both producer and consumer.

"We demand the protection of our sheriffs and  
officers against armed thugs and gunmen, such as  
those that were sent by the Des Moines cooperative  
dairy marketing association, to break the strike on  
route 60.

"And we demand the right to continue the strike  
until we receive more than the accepted local cost of  
production from the middleman. This must come  
out of their profit and not from increased prices to  
city consumers.

"We farmers of the middlewest states have be-  
gun the action against the moneyed middlemen in  
our farm strike. But we realize that it cannot bring  
us permanent results unless all farmers and workers  
unite with us.

"Therefore, be it resolved that we call upon all  
groups of rank and file farmers in all sections of the  
United States whatever their race or creed to form  
committees of action and join with us in sending  
delegates to a National Farm Strike Conference of  
Action in Washington, D. C., on or about Decem-  
ber 1 to present these demands to whatever admini-  
stration takes office."

## Thug Who Assaulted Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Erickson Draws 10 Years for His Misdeed

Pleads Guilty to Crime, is Sentenced to Long Prison  
Term by Judge S. E. Paul and is Now on Way to  
Penitentiary at Deer Lodge — Accomplished  
Not Yet Apprehended.

### WAS PICKED UP BY WASHINGTON SHERIFF

Arthur Hancock pleaded guilty  
today before Judge Paul in Dis-  
trict court at the court room of  
the Sheridan county court house to  
a charge of assault with intent to  
commit robbery on Mr. and Mrs.  
Jonas Erickson at the farm south  
and east of Antelope the latter  
part of last June.

Hancock was sentenced to a  
term of ten years in the peniten-  
tiary where he will be taken at  
once by the sheriff.  
It seems that after the vicious  
assault on Jonas Erickson, 61 year  
old and his wife, last June infor-  
mation was brought to Sheriff  
Madsen by a neighbor of Erickson  
that Arthur Hancock who back  
in 1925 had worked for Erickson  
at the farm and in years past, had  
been seen in the country about the  
time of the assault. Inquiry dis-  
closed that Hancock had been a  
householder in the Scooby country  
and his address was secured thru  
old neighbors, when Sheriff Mad-  
sen got in touch with the authori-  
ties at Colville, Washington where  
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Hancock lived. The Washington  
authorities investigated Hancock  
and found that he had a scar on  
his head from recent injury. He  
was arrested by the Washington  
officers when he admitted that he  
was mixed up in a fracas in this  
section and Sheriff Madsen was  
notified.

Friday a week ago Sheriff Mad-  
sen and Clerk and Recorder Mad-  
sen left via car for Washington to  
get the prisoner. Hancock came  
voluntarily to Montana. The offi-  
cers arrived in Plentywood with  
him Thursday.  
Upon questioning Hancock con-  
fessed, telling the story of his  
crime in detail.  
It seems that Hancock had en-  
tertained the idea ever since he had  
worked for Jonas Erickson that the  
farmer had money. He made up  
his mind to get that money. He  
told his wife's brother, Tom Eld-  
red, his surmises. Together they  
planned to get old man Erickson's  
money. They, Hancock and his  
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#### DEBT HOLIDAY DEMANDS

In the expensive hotel where the  
governors were holding their con-  
ference, lean men in overalls loun-  
ged in chairs which were accus-  
tomed to fat men in tailored suits.  
And outside the door of the State  
Suite where the conference was in  
progress, farmers waited grimly  
for a chance to tell their story of  
foreclosures, evictions, tax sales  
and poverty. They had come to  
ask for an "embargo on farm pro-  
ducts selling for less than cost of  
production." They were now de-  
manding a debt holiday, an end to  
foreclosures and evictions.

There was not a farmer among  
the many to whom the writer  
spoke who expected a thing from  
the governors' conference. Some  
of them were hoping that those  
well dressed, well fed men sep-  
arated from them by a battery of  
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### FEDERAL AGENTS RAID PLENTYWOOD

Wednesday evening federal pro-  
hibition agents led by Otto Wadell  
swooped down upon the city of  
Plentywood and made a beer raid  
on several homes. The warrants  
had been sworn out by some un-  
known stool pigeons, stating that  
they had on a certain date bought  
beer there at the rate of 12 1/2 cent  
per pint.

The homes raided were: R. W.  
Frazier, Roy Mensing and Vern  
Sachow, and several bottles of  
beer were found at each place and  
were promptly broken up and de-  
stroyed.

That these people had been sell-  
ing beer is something most of the  
people did not know a thing about,  
and for that matter did not care.  
Some outside snoopers had to be  
hired to do the dirty work, or  
probably that job could be traced  
to some local degenerate.

Like so many others these peo-  
ple might have been making their  
own beer, and they might also at  
times have sold a bottle of it at  
12 1/2 cents in order to buy food for  
their family, we do not know. We  
do know that after they have fallen  
into the hands of an outfit  
like the federal prohibition force,  
they are hopelessly done for. No  
matter if they ever sold a bottle  
of beer or not. The warrant  
sworn out might be the purest  
fake, but in the federal court it  
stands as an undisputed document.

If these people can not furnish  
bonds then they can now go to jail  
and sit there till the next term of  
court. After that they can go to  
jail again and sit there some more.  
While this is going on their fami-  
lies can sit home and starve, or  
be taken care of by the county  
and Red Cross.

And all the while, when these  
snoopers are raiding these poor  
people's homes and sending the  
breadwinners to jail, others are  
openly selling beer and booze with-  
out being molested. This system  
is getting so rotten that even  
President Hoover can no longer  
stick up for it—and that's going  
some.

### HOSPITAL DANCE

The Sheridan Memorial hospital  
board announces that the annual  
hospital dance will be held this  
year on Friday evening, October 7.  
The high school auditorium has  
been engaged for the occasion.

have a case against the county,  
not the county against the people.  
The crime lies with the system  
under which such conditions prevail.  
Anacortes is an exclusively indus-  
trial town and the unemployment  
embraces practically the entire  
working class. In spite of this,  
urgent need, Anacortes gets much  
less relief than any town in this  
vicinity. The watchword, however,  
is, "Fight, don't starve."

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## Toiling Farmers! What are We Fighting for?

The Farmers Strike has aroused the nation! It has aroused the hostility of Wall Street and its agents, big and little, from Washington down to the county sheriffs and the local banker. It is arousing the sympathy and support of everyone who works, whether farmer or worker.

The United Farmers' League calls upon all who toil, on farms or in the cities, to support the Market Strike 100 per cent! The strike must be won! It is a fight for the right to live! Wherever the strike is now on, solidify it, bring everybody in! At the same time, organize and spread it.

### WHO ARE OUR ENEMIES?

The government has shown very quickly that it is NOT "impartial" that it is NOT "neutral." It has shown that it is the servant of Wall Street and all its agents, the servant of Monopoly Capital, finance capital. It openly functions as the thug of the capitalist class. Clubs, tear gas, black jacks and machine guns—the same capitalist terror that savagely jails and shoots down the workers in every strike, the same capitalist terror that stained the streets of Washington with the blood of the war veterans, is now used against striking farmers.

Terror is the answer to all toilers when they begin an effective struggle for the right to live. And the first result in the Farmers Strike has been to show up the danger of such "leaders" as Milo Reno, the insurance man, of allowing non-farmers, lawyers, preachers and other careerists, to control and to betray the struggle. The "temporary truce" called for by Reno and Chalmers means a cowardly surrender of the effective mass struggle and a retreat to the old game of "negotiations" and "round table conferences" with slick government agents of the monopolists. It means a sell out! And the Council Bluffs farmers did absolutely right when they refused to obey the "truce" refused to surrender what they won. When capitalist starvation is slowly murdering millions, only a traitor would stop the fight against it on the excuse that capitalist government is using arms to protect the marketing monopolies. Mass picketing will defeat the terror. Mass picketing can win. On with the strike.

The strike is against marketing monopolies. But these monopolies are only one of the arms of the robber class, the Monopoly Capitalists, Finance Capital. We must aim our blow not only at the market monopolies, but against all monopoly, and against Finance Capital.

Because, of what use will it be to us to get higher prices for our produce, if we have to turn over every red cent to the bankers, the farm machinery trust, the tax collectors and the landlords? Are we facing the machine guns, poison gas, jails and clubs just to help these parasites? The United Farmers League says "NO". And calls on all the toiling farmers to unite for struggle against finance capital on ALL fronts.

These marketing monopolies strangle and starve both the farmers and the workers. Therefore, the farmers strike is not, and must not be allowed to become a blow against the workers. Already some of the dairy companies are trying to stir the workers against the farmers by making higher prices to the farmers conditional upon higher prices to be gouged out of the baby's bottle or the city workers.

Any farmer knows that the price he gets for his produce has very little to do with the price the monopolies force the city workers to pay. There is an enormous gap, which mainly represents the gains of monopoly capital that controls the marketing machinery, not to mention the terrific amount of pure waste and destruction that accompanies capitalist marketing of farm produce.

Finance capital, which controls both factory industry and agriculture, controls also the government. The government belongs to the big banking capitalists, with their capitalist political parties. Parties represent classes, and those who tell you differently only lie. Just look them over!

Hoover, the Republican, backed by Mellon. His program "for" farmers is well known. A program of helping the banks and monopoly generally to skin the farmers alive, all except the rich farmers and farm corporations who really get the credit. Roosevelt, backed by Raskob and Owen Young, is a Democrat and therefore is "against" Hoover, but has no program really different than Hoover, unless it be his bright idea about putting the millions of unemployed workers on "subsistence farms," which means starvation for both workers and farmers if it means anything.

The so-called "socialists," who support Hoover's farm board and its help to the rich farmers, giving them advantages against you through aid to their so-called "cooperatives," who praise every worthless promise made by both Republicans and Democrats, and add some of their own—"socialists" in words, supposed to be "against capitalism" but who with their kind the world around have done their damndest to keep capitalism in government power. The "progressives," a tricky tongued lot stepping around as an "opposition," be they Republicans, Democrats, or "Farmer Laborites," but without whose support in fact Hoover would

not have been able to put over the Farm Board and other schemes aimed to help finance capital and the rich farmers and farm corporations at the expense of the workers and toiling farmers.

This being true as all can see, and although the United Farmers League is not a political organization, although it welcomes into its membership all farmers who want to struggle against their exploiters without regard as to their political party, their religion or other distinction, and although it points out that control of the government power in the interests of complete emancipation of the toiling masses of both city and country can be won only when the toilers will wrest the political power from the hands of their exploiters still points out that there is ONE political party of the toilers, whose actions, as well as whose election program is in our interests. Its election program says:

"Emergency relief for the impoverished farmers, without restrictions by the government and banks; exemption of impoverished farmers from taxes, and from the forced collection of rents and debts."

For this reason the United Farmers League endorses the platform and the candidates of the Communist party, the party most hated by all our enemies because it really leads the struggle of all who toil against all who rob the toilers. It is the party of the same courage and sacrifice and leadership which made Russia a country where no unemployment, starvation or misery exist for those who work, a country where through revolutionary overthrow of the political rule of capitalists and landlords a real socialist agriculture is already bringing freedom from anxiety and great material benefit to the toilers of the farm.

### WHAT TO DO NOW

Organize mass picketing to win your demand! The United Farmers League appeals to all farmers who want higher prices, whether they belong to any farmers' organization or not, whether they are members of the Farmers Union, the "Holiday Movement," the Grange, the Wheat Pool or the various "Cooperatives" (which are, we must say, mostly controlled by the capitalist farmers and generally are only a swindle to the small farmers), we call upon all regardless of organization and politics to organize their forces along the lines of the following suggestions:

(a). All in the township hold a meeting to discuss your demands, decide your demands, and elect a committee to lead your struggle. Be sure to get the best fighters, real farmers from among yourselves and not a single one of such unreliable people as lawyers, town business men, rich farmers or preachers, who call themselves your "friends" but who are generally ready to surrender your interests the minute your struggle gets tough and the capitalist "law" shows up with clubs, guns, poison gas, injunctions and indictments.

Discuss all your demands not only your right demand for higher prices. Decide whether or not you are going to pay either interest or principal on your mortgages and debts to bankers and monopolist robbers, and how to mobilize a picket line against foreclosures and seizures for debt. Decide how much—if any—taxes you will pay to the capitalist government which has the gall to rob you to pay the sheriff that clubs and jails you, which has "no power" to give you real relief but plenty for the bankers and railroads, which robs you by high taxes of billions of dollars, to prepare a new world war, a war to destroy socialism in the Soviet Union, a war in which you will conscript you and your sons to die for J. P. Morgan and Mellon. Decide what rent—if any—you who are tenants will pay, in cash or crop, to the landlord class.

(c). By delegates from your township Committees of Action, elect a county, and if possible regional or State Committee of Action, again guarding against timid or treacherous elements who are not farmers, harmonizing your demands and rallying all hands for mass picketing of farm produce, mass action to resist foreclosures, evictions, and for substantial emergency relief in cash from the huge funds of Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which are now being appropriated by the Congress for war preparations, be given to the unemployed and for impoverished farmers.

(d). In order to bring all farmers, no matter what they produce or where they live throughout the nation, into one United Front of Struggle, the United Farmers League recommends to all farmers, whether now members of any farmers' organization or not, to call the meetings and to elect their own local Committees of Action, and further to call larger meetings on county, and state scale, in order to discuss the problems of the toiling farmers. These conferences should also discuss about the necessity of holding Farmers' National Relief Conference in Washington at the opening of Congress, in order to put the demand of immediate relief for all impoverished farmers, before the Congress and all the Federal Government.

Farmers! Let us unite for a showdown fight against those who rob and oppress us! Let us depend upon our own mass force, in alliance with the city workers! Let us mobilize our tremendous numbers for united and collective struggle against the finance capital and its swarm of parasites and political tricksters! We ourselves must act.

Win the Market Strike! Elect Committees of Action! Prevent by mass picketing the marketing of produce. Organize and strike.

Prevent by mass action every eviction, seizure or foreclosure for debts or taxes! Demand emergency cash relief for all impoverished farmers at the expense of the government.

For further information write to UNITED FARMERS LEAGUE, Box 94, Superior, Wis., or "Producers News" Plentywood, Mont.

THE UNITED FARMERS LEAGUE.

## On the Striking Front

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court of public opinion by persisting in your present course."

They talk as if the governors were not enemies of the farmers, as if they might possibly help the farmers. They call on the farmers to show "good taste" to these political agents of the great monopolies. "GOOD TASTE" TO A GANG OF POLITICAL HIGHBINDER.

The capitalist press like all of the rest of the

## OMITTED

Due to lack of space we have been forced to omit the final chapter of "The Truth About Roosevelt" and the "Doings of the Advance Guard." Both will be published next week.

## Thousands Parade In Sioux City, Iowa

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fluttering clerks and secretaries, would answer their demands and give them the relief which they and their families needed. But they held that hope faintly. The years of experience with a system operated for the profits of bankers and brokers had left them just a few illusions.

### READY TO FIGHT

A young farmer with a bandaged eye, wounded in a picket line fight exclaimed, "well, let 'em send the soldiers against us. I'd just as soon war as go on like this." Yet they were willing, some of them, to give their governors another chance. With Milo Reno, nominal head of the holiday movement, they seemed thoroughly disillusioned. They had established a picket line against his orders and they had maintained them when he urged them to stop. They knew Reno.

### RENO SHOWED UP

And even if they had not known him, the newspapers carried two stories which revealed the man for what he is, a representative of the capitalist class, a promoter and a demagogue. As head of 3 Farmers Union Mutual Life insurance companies, Reno receives a salary including traveling expenses, of \$800 a month. To keep Reno's companies out of receivership, Congressman Campbell had secured for him a loan of \$175,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. A former director of Farmers Union under Reno charged that Reno, to cover up a deficit, for 1929 and 1930, had purchased a building in Des Moines for \$50,000 and carried it on his books as an asset of \$150,000. As manager of the Farmers Union Livestock Commission, it is charged that he dissipated \$81,000 and piled up a deficit of \$45,000, for which he was ousted by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine.

The \$175,000 favor from the R. F. C. explains, perhaps, the disturbances are over now, we do not expect any more. If the holiday movement should stop right now, if he were never heard of again, the main part of its purpose has been accomplished.

Even while Reno was issuing his statements to the press, one fighting brigade of pickets was repelling with fists and clubs, an attack of armed deputies, wounding four deputies and scattering the rest.

### RENO'S TRUCE MEANS SURRENDER

In Reno's office in Des Moines, his secretary had told the writer that "The holiday association has never called for picketing." A week before Reno had called for a "truce" in the holiday which was actually a surrender, a surrender by him of the interests of the struggling farmers. But the farmers themselves were not surrendering.

As an answer to Reno's open-faced betrayal, hundreds of farmers were leaving the city early yesterday afternoon to return to the picket lines. An all night vigil awaited them on the roadside. At the call of "truck truck" from the look-out, they would rush to the road with logs and bales of hay which they would hurl into the wheels of the trucks that did not halt at their call. And around the campfires they were to speak grimly of the events of Governors Day. For they realized that the solution to their problems did not lie with the handful of representatives of capital, the governors. It lay here with them, in organization and action.

### MOTHER BLOOR CALLS FOR BROADENING OF STRIKE

This was the spirit which greeted "Mother" Bloor, veteran working class leader and North Dakota organizer of the United Farmers League, when she addressed about 2,000 farmers in Riverside park just before the mobilization of the parade. Mother Bloor brought them greetings from the North Dakota farmers and the U. F. L. When she exposed the betrayal of Reno and the strike breaking governors' conference, the farmers cheered her wildly. Standing on a picnic table in the park, surrounded by overalled figures, the gray-haired fighter told them to spread the strike, to broaden it to include a strike against the evicting sher-

agencies of the monopolists are enemies of the farmers, and have been trying to break the strike.

### FHA of Woodbury County, Iowa, Pushed by Farmers

The Farmers Holiday association of Woodbury county, whose leaders have tried to crush the strike movement, brought forth a program which was a response to the mass demand for a broadening of the striking farmers' demands. The program asked, among other things, that

"Farm mortgage holders be prevented from dispossessing tenants of chattels or

## Fake Moratorium

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Dakota; Floyd B. Olson, governor of Minnesota; Dan W. Turner, governor of Iowa; George Shafer, governor of North Dakota; T. S. Allen, representing Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska; Carl H. Hanfeld, director of agriculture of Ohio and representing Gov. George White of Ohio; Ira Mitchell, representing Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma; L. T. Oldroyd, commissioner of agriculture of Wyoming, representing Gov. A. M. Clark, of Wyoming, and Alvin C. Reis, representing Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin.

### SAVE FAKE SLOGANS

It opened up with the familiar story of the dependence of prosperity in the nation on the prosperity of the farmers—a story all of the capitalist politicians know by heart.

Then came a list of recommendations to Hoover—by which each of these fakers tried to pass the buck to the White House where they know the farmers will get no relief. They suggest a "revision" of the tariff system, a sound expansion of the currency, refinancing of the American farmer at a lower rate of interest (the Frazier bill) and surplus control legislation. They also recommended the Reconstruction Finance Corporation "extend its credit facilities to the American farmers."

### TELL FARMERS TO ASK HOOVER FOR RELIEF

Not one of these recommendations but what has been shouted to the farmers by every variety of political faker for years. And the political fakers find these slogans useful now to crush the strike of the Iowa dairy farmers.

On the vital question of foreclosures by federal agencies and the

tax collector, the mortgage holding bankers. The farmers applauded. She told them how the committees of action formed in Montana and North Dakota had saved the farms of impoverished farmers, how mass demands had won relief for poor farmers from the coffers of the Red Cross and the business men.

### MOTHER BLOOR LEADS PARADE

The farmers elected Mother Bloor to ride in the truck which led the parade and arranged for a meeting that night. Where was Reno, the nominal leader of the holiday parade? He was nowhere in sight. The newspapers reported him out of the city, but the writer was informed that he was seen in the hotel early that morning.

Fifteen thousand farmers participated in the parade, riding in trucks, automobiles, and on horseback. Thousands of workers and farmers cheered them from the sidewalks. They answered with triumphant shouts. The governors looking down on the parade from the hotel windows saw their worst dreams coming true, the masses riding triumphantly together, defying the handpicked leaders from the ranks of the capitalists, and demonstrating the ability of the rank and file to organize their strength. The governors made the tactical error of showing their anxiety.

### CALL FOR NATIONAL STRIKE CONFERENCE

In the afternoon, following the parade, the farmers prepared to follow Mother Bloor's advice. A rank and file conference met with W. W. Morpheus, Nebraska farmer as chairman, and resolved to spread the strike throughout the country with a call for a National Strike Conference for Action in Washington on Dec. 1.

They resolved to broaden the strike to include a strike against evictions, foreclosures, and tax sales. They demanded a holiday on debts, rents, taxes and mortgages. They declared that the farmers must receive higher prices for their commodities and that these higher prices must not come through increased prices to the workers of the city, but from the profits of the middlemen. They concluded that "We realize that this cannot bring us permanent results unless all farmers and workers unite with us."

The resolution was formulated and passed by 75 farmers representing the rank and file delegations of 11 states.

### PRESENT DEMANDS TO GOVERNORS

In the meantime a delegation from the conference had gone to the governors to present the demands of the rank and file. The farmer delegates were heckled and grilled by the governors. To one of these Nebraska delegates, the governor of Iowa turned and asked "Are you faced with immediate eviction?" "Well," drawled the rank and file delegate, "I don't know what you'd call immediate,

of their farms through appointment of receivers; that the rent collected on land be no greater than a fair share of the value of crops, and that farm mortgage holders be compelled to accept as interest on loans, an amount equal in purchasing power to the purchasing power of the interest money at the time the loan is made."

In every instance the demands are, however, a concessions to the capitalist class and a deviation from the real demands of the toiling farmers AGAINST EVICTIONS AND FORECLOSURES, AGAINST FORCED COLLECTIONS OR RENTS AND DEBTS.

banking institutions they have nothing to say except to recommend to Hoover that he direct the agencies that there be no foreclosures until Congress meets and that he then recommend to Congress a moratorium on foreclosures for one year.

They tell the farmers to go to Bloody Hoover, the murderer of the bonus veterans for relief against foreclosures by the federal banking agencies of Wall Street.

### RECOMMEND "LENIENCY"

To the great mortgage companies, the life insurance companies, and banks they recommend "leniency" to the impoverished farmers. BUT IT IS A LIMITED KIND OF LENIENCY THAT THEY RECOMMEND.

"That the owners of mortgages on farm property refrain from foreclosure or eviction proceedings against distressed farmers for non payment of interest or taxes, unless the farmer fails or refuses to pay what is equal to a landlord's share of the produce of the farm. In the event that such owners of farm mortgages fail to extend reasonable leniency to distressed farmers, we recommend appropriate state legislation for their protection be enacted."

The farmers must pay the landlord's share to the exploiters, say these governors!

### SUGGEST COOPERATIVES SOLUTION

On the immediate demand which brought about the strike of the dairy farmers in Iowa they have only the most hypocritical statements to make. They recommend, in their statement,

"That the farmers of the ag-

ricultural states cooperate to gether in an orderly marketing organization, using the existing farm cooperative organizations and the marketing facilities and machinery already set up by those existing cooperative organizations, and that such centralized cooperative marketing organization; direct the withholding of farm produce from the sales market of the world until favorable prices can be obtained; market said products in an orderly manner; provide for disposal of surplus produce; and ultimately provide for control of the production of food products in the agricultural states."

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### NO PERMANENT SOLUTION UNDER CAPITALISM

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This was done to prevent the farmers of Iowa and the rest of the country from learning that there is no permanent solution possible under capitalism, that the most they can expect is temporary relief, and that only a workers and farmers government will provide permanent relief for the toiling farm masses.

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Because the farmers of the country who have seed and feed loans cannot pay the governors tried to show that they were the farmers' friends by "recommending" to Secretary of Agriculture Hyde that these loans be not collected during the present "emergency" which is their name for the present crisis.

### CONDITIONS NOT IMPROVED

They recommend immediate "credit relief" to the toiling farmers—not to them individually, but in the manner to which Wall St. and its government are accustomed—to a "centralized" farmers' cooperative, "if and when" it is formed.

Not on one single issue have the demands of the impoverished farmers been met or even approached by these politicians. The farmers of the middle west and the northwest stand now where they stood before the conference, producing for less than cost of production, facing foreclosure and eviction, facing untold misery for their families and themselves. They still face the necessity of organizing for struggle for their immediate demands.

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## SHARP DECLINE IN COTTON PRICES ON U. S. CROP REPORT

Cotton crashed \$3 to \$4 in 15 minutes of the wildest trading ever witnessed on the New Orleans exchange on Sept. 8 following issuance of a government crop estimate of 11,810,000 bales.

An estimate of not more than 10,750,000 bales had been anticipated. October contracts crashed from a high of 9.12 today to 8.25 by 10:20 a. m. It was a loss of 83 points. December was off 65 points at 8.44.

In New York cotton prices broke vigorously when the market reopened on Sept. 8 after receipt of the government crop report. Losses ranged to more than \$4 a bale.

Huge blocks of cotton were dumped on the market by traders who had looked for an estimate below 11,000,000 bales. October broke to 8.25 cents a pound, off 67 points. December to 8.25 off 82, and January to 8.35 off 79.

enraged farmers. In the thirty minute battle the deputies were hit with rocks, clubs, etc.

"They won't get thru," said the pickets, and they didn't. After the struggle leaders of the Farmers Holiday Association proceeded to the camp of the picketing farmers to persuade them to end their picketing until the governors had met.

The fifty deputies in four light trucks preceded the caravan of 26 trucks. Railroad ties were thrown into the road. The cattle trucks waited some distance behind the deputies' trucks. Despite two leveled shot guns from the deputies, the farmers shouted down the sheriff, forced the four trucks into a side road and bombarded it with rocks.

A mile and a half from the block ade Sheriff Davenport and sixty deputies waited to escort the trucks if they got to the Woodbury line. The trucks never got there but turned back to LeMars.

### GREEN 'EXPLAINS' CONFERENCE

The governors conference was planned to prevent the militant farmers from presenting their demands to the governors. Governor Green of South Dakota explained the conference arrangements as follows:

"We would welcome the opportunity to hear everyone who wants to talk to us. It obviously would be impossible, however, to hear so many addresses so we have decided to hold the conference in private and call only a very few 'outsiders' into the meeting. Those called will be asked specific questions. They will not be asked to propound their own theories on how we may help the farmer."

They would like to hear every one—but the wouldn't have time, is Green's excuse. Therefore the conference was to be held in PRIVATE, SO THAT NO ONE COULD KNOW WHAT WAS GOING ON, AND EVEN THOSE CALLED IN WOULD ONLY BE ALLOWED TO ANSWER THE GOVERNOR'S QUESTIONS.

## Ingwolson to Retire from Store Business

Crosby Merchant Announces a Gigantic Close Out Sale of all Durable Goods—Moving Stocks to Cash for Disposal; Removed from Store; Withdrawal from Plentywood and Sheridan County Enterprise.

A. Ingwolson, widely known merchant from this section of the west is retiring from the mercantile business entirely. He is withdrawing from the Ingwolson chain stores of Plentywood and the other towns in Sheridan County in which he is reported to have lost heavily during the past three or four years while over in Williams and Divide county, North Dakota, he has closed his stores entirely, bringing over these units and continue take over these units and continue take over them, though it is said at operating them, that all of the Montana stores with the exception of the store at Flaxville have developed substantial operating losses the past two years.

The Divide County Journal reported at Crosby says in its Sept. 11 issue:

Ingwolson is retiring from the mercantile business in this section of the country and is disposing of all of his interests in the chain of stores he has been operating for the past several years. In several of the stores, he has sold his interest outright, but in

other places he has not been able to sell, so he is moving his stocks of merchandise to Crosby, displaying them in the show room of his Chevrolet garage, and will close them out just as fast as the public will gobble up the bargains that will be offered.

"At this time one-half of the stock of the Outlet store at Kenmare, one of the best equipped of stores in this part of the state, has been hauled to Crosby. The entire stock from the Hanks store with the exception of groceries has also been brought to Crosby, the Alamo stock, with the exception of the groceries is being moved in and just as soon as there is room, the entire Wildrose stock will be brought over."

"The sale will open on Sept. 15 if preparations are completed at that time."

## GONIUS LAURSEN Communist Candidate for State Representative



Gonius Laursen was nominated by the farmers to run on the Communist ticket and represent them at the state capital as their State Representative.

Gonius Laursen was born in 1885 and grew to manhood on his father's farm in Wisconsin. He was among the first settlers in the Dagmar community, taking up a homestead there in 1906 where he is still living. In 1912 he married and they have four children, all living at home.

He has always taken an active part in community affairs and many affairs and many a job of trust have been bestowed upon him in the course of time by his fellow farmers. At present time he is a director of the Dagmar Burial Association, director of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., on the Advisory Board of the First State Bank of Medicine Lake, and president of the Farmers Elevator Co. of Reserve. He is a member of the Lutheran church and at the time he had the high school in Dagmar he was its treasurer.

Gonius Laursen is at present time the owner of 430 acres of land, just how long he can hang on to it is a question within as well as it is with all the rest of us. He knows where the shoe pinches. When he goes to Helena he will represent the class of the farmers of which he is one, represent those who are facing foreclosure, sheriff's sales and eviction. And he has the nerve and ability to stick up and fight for them; he has proven this on more than one occasion.

In the last few years Gonius Laursen has gotten to be known all over the county. In the fights the farmers have put up against the county agent and for relief, he has been among the most aggressive and active ones. He is a good speaker and has a lot of ability, so when the farmers send him to Helena they will have a farmer there who will be able to tell the rest of them about the conditions on the farm and will not be afraid to spit it out.

Miss Gwendolyn Christianson left for Northfield, Minn., Saturday where she will enter St. Olaf. Her father, C. G. Christianson accompanied her. They made the trip by car.

**COA BIDS**  
School Dist. No. 5, Homestead calling for coal bids for 20 tons or more of good quality lignite coal. Bids to be delivered in person at the school house on October 8. Bids to be opened at 1:30 sharp. Only one bid and one bid only. Board reserves right to reject any or all bids.  
MRS. LOLA DEUBNER, Clerk.

**Want Ads**  
WANTED  
One person from each town in Sheridan county, to post bills for Farmer-Labor Temple, dances, shows, entertainments. Complimentary tickets in exchange for service. Write Farmer-Labor Temple, Plentywood, Mont.

**FOR SALE**—Purchased milking strain Shorthorn Bull calves. Two to twelve months old. Well bred and well fed. H. A. HUFFMAN, Raymond, Mont.

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

**MEN WANTED**—To conduct world renowned Rawleigh Home Service business in or near cities of So. Dak. and Poplar. Reliable hustler can start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediate Rawleigh Co., Dept. MT-30-S, Minneapolis, Minn.

## Local Brevities

Myrtle Donaldson returned Saturday from a short visit in Minnesota.

Harry Williams of Reserve was a visitor in Plentywood Monday night.

Charles E. Taylor and Earl Cosper were business visitors in Bowbells Thursday.

Mrs. Erik Bert returned Sunday from a four days' visit at the Emil Stahlberg home near Archer.

The Joe Redmond and Fred Forman families are enjoying a visit from Frank Redmond of Minneapolis.

Christ Smith of Flaxton came over by car Saturday for a short visit with his brother, Louis Smith, of this city.

Saturday night, Sept. 17, the Dakotans at the Farmer-Labor Temple.

The local patrons of the post office were the recipients of the annual fall and winter M. W. Savage catalog this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Krebsbach and Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson of Culbertson visited with relatives and friends in Plentywood Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Goodman left Sunday for Billings where she will visit with her parents. She went as far as Glendive by car with Bob Zeidler.

We give 100 pounds of flour and 40 pounds of mill feed for 4 bushels of No. 1 wheat. Bring your wheat to the Plentywood Mill and get your winter's supply of flour.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Toole departed for their home in Los Angeles Wednesday after completing harvest and threshing on the O'Toole farm.

Col. Sheridan of the customs service and bodyguard Dan Bailey arrived in town Monday evening on business matters in connection with their office.

Mrs. Ingvalds Espeland has moved to Plentywood from McElroy. Her household effects were brought over by truck Thursday of last week. She will live near the court house.

A big crowd of golfers from Crosby came over Sunday and played with the local artists. It is reported that the Plentywood habitues of the links carried off the heavy end of the score.

The Paul Kurtz family returned Saturday from Wheaton, Minn., where Mrs. Kurtz and the girls had been spending a month's vacation. Mr. Kurtz drove down and brought them back.

Otto Stadig and Attorney T. W. Greer returned in the former's car Wednesday from Portland, where they had gone several weeks ago to be in attendance at the American Legion convention. They report a very pleasant trip.

Threshing is still going on at various places over the county and yields are reported from three bushels up to 20. However the price of wheat took a sudden drop again early this week. The market price is around 88 cents.

Dance to the music of the Dakotans at the Temple Saturday, Sept. 17.

Mike Courtney, Charles Johann and Jerry Murphy, of Wapello, Ia., who have been in Plentywood for the past month or more getting relief from hay fever left early Wednesday morning on their return trip to their home.

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A party composed of Mesdames J. Jacobson, Athol Markell and the Misses Beatrice Barner and Marion Donaldson drove to Culbertson Tuesday to meet Miss Alice Jacobson who returned from Great Falls.

Max Hueth, who has the contract for laying the water main from the Fishbeck residence to the Library corner, expects to commence work within a few days. He has been waiting for a cross pipe fitting before starting. The fitting was ordered over a month ago and is expected here most any day.

The first frost of the season in Plentywood occurred Thursday night and now Dad affirms the old garden is a faded summer love. It makes even the most cheerful optimist wonder just how much longer parting summer's lingering joys will be delayed. Bring on the snow!

Mrs. Erna Timmerman and sons and Mrs. Ray Lang left Tuesday for Missoula where the Timmermans will make their home while the boys are attending the university. The Timmerman family has resided in Sheridan county for 21 years and leaves with the regrets and best wishes of a host of friends. Mrs. Lang will visit with friends and relatives in the west part of the state before returning to Plentywood.

The Misses Marion Donaldson and Grace Buck and Leo Donaldson and Arnold Peterson moved to Minot this Friday morning, where Marion will resume her duties at the Trinity hospital after a pleasant two weeks' vacation spent in Plentywood. Grace and Leo will return by the way of Williston picking up Mrs. Otto Donaldson who is returning from Winona, Minn.

## Register Now So You can Vote on November 8

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registered and his name goes on the poll list of the precinct in which he lives.

If convenient go to the Registrar of your precinct, who will furnish the card and take your oath, or go to the justice of the peace of your judicial township, he can register you, too, or go to any notary public in the county, he will register you.

It does not cost you a cent, but the county will pay him who registers you two bits. Carl Hansen, county commissioner, is a notary and will register you if you call on him.

Readers, if any of your neighbors have not registered, speak to them about it, especially the young people voting their first time. Many first time voters lost their votes last election because they failed to register.

The following men are registrars in the different precincts: find the registrar of your precinct and see him today:

- Here is a list of the Registrars appointed:
- A. M. Dittmarson, Westby, Pre. 1.
  - Elif G. Anderson, Westby, Pre. 1.
  - Pete Degen, McElroy, Pre. 2.
  - Eric Olson, Comertown, Pre. 3.
  - Jens Ibsen, Dooley, Pre. 4.
  - Henry Hill, Raymond, Pre. 5.
  - Martin Homme, Outlook, Pre. 6.
  - Henry Walder, Outlook, Pre. 6.
  - Earl Cosper, Outlook, Pre. 7.
  - R. W. Dickey, Daleview, Pre. 8.
  - F. J. Sherry, Redstone, Pre. 9.
  - Karl Gilbertson, Archer, Pre. 10.
  - Clerk & Recorder, Plentywood, Pre. 11, 12, 13.
  - Chris Jensen, McNulty, Pre. 14.
  - Carl C. Christensen, Coalridge, Pre. 15.
  - D. O. Danielsen, Antelope, Pre. 16.
  - Geo. Jackson, Welliver, Pre. 17.
  - H. B. French, Ashdale, Pre. 18.
  - Geo. Lund, Reserve, Pre. 19.
  - Fred Olsen, Dagmar, Pre. 20.
  - Edw. Stubben, Medicine Lake, Pre. 21.
  - Carl Nelson, Medicine Lake, Pre. 22.
  - F. D. Stringer, Medicine Lake, Pre. 23.
  - J. S. Olness, Homestead, Pre. 24.
  - E. Lipscomb, Quitmeyer, Pre. 25.

## 600 Collectors for Government Insect Northwest States

Six hundred government seed and feed loan collectors now infest the northwest. The federal government is now spending more money for salaries and expenses for these bazaar amount to more than actually loaned to the farmers in their distress—distress caused by conditions over which they had no control.

Sheridan county and northeastern Montana has more than its proportionate share of these kites hovering about. There are six or seven at Reserve. The Grand View hotel is lousy with federal and machinery collectors.

These government agents hang about the elevators and interview the farmers as they come in. They ask the farmers to file statements for harvesting expense. In this way they get a line on the number of bushels which reporting farmers harvest which amount they will later demand on account. They talk nice to the farmers and tell them that the government wants to be fair and help them all it can, doing this to get statements and the farmers give new mortgages on next year's crop. Machine agents are playing for crop mortgage renewals also.

Rodney S. Hiebury, state organizer of the United Farmers League for Montana, in an interview with the Producers News said: "I want to again warn the farmers to beware of these government collectors. Pay them no money. They are notorious crooks for the most part, ex-bank cashiers and embezzlers who have been put on the job by politicians; one man a postoffice embezzler in Sheridan county was appointed as one of the collectors by Congressman Scott Leavitt. These men cannot be trusted to turn in any money you may give them. You will need your money to feed your children this winter. Don't let these buzzards starve your babies. Don't sign any papers and don't renew crop mortgages for any collector. Refer the collectors to the Council of Action of the United Farmers League and do all your dealings thru this committee."

"Farmers, join the big farmers strike. Hold your wheat on your farm. Declare a moratorium on your debts by refusing to pay a cent. Strike against paying taxes, if you pay taxes you will have to sell your grain. Keep your grain on your farm and farmers, when you do sell your wheat demand the cash, see to it that you get the money and not some collector."

"Farmers, beware of signing papers. Remember your seed and feed grain notes are not yet due. Refuse to talk to these collectors and order them off your place; they have no right to bother you if farmers refuse to sign crop mortgages now, next year you will be rid of this curse."

## Work Begins on Giant Loco-Works in S. U.

Work begins this month on the building of the giant locomotive building works in the Kusnetzki industrial district about 15 kilometers from Kusnetzki on the right bank of the river Tom. When completed and in full swing the works will employ no less than 14,000 workers and be one of the biggest industrial undertakings in the world. Its capacity will be greater than all locomotive building works in the Soviet Union combined. This year 1,300 locomotives were built in the Soviet Union. In the same period the German State Railways built only 100 locomotives. The building operations will cost 150 million rubles and will be completed in the spring of 1934.

## SCHOOL HOUSE NEEDS REBUILDING

(BY HANS RASMUSSEN)  
When the new school in Plentywood was built last year, we advocated that this work should be done by local labor, in order to give our local people a chance to make a few dollars, which every one needed so badly.

But the local school board, who consisted of a typical representation of the Plentywood business element, who are telling us that it is our duty to keep our money at home and spend it with them. This school board simply high tailed our working population, and one of them said: "We don't trust anybody in Plentywood to build that school house." And the result was that outside people were brought in and got away with the bulk of the money and only a miserable small part left with a few of the local people.

About half of one year has now gone by since the new building was completed, and what have we

**CALL FOR BIDS**  
School Dist. No. 5 calling for Bus Bids. The east route by Grovum, Engleke, Peterson, Martin and Brenner by Overland, Nelson, Bakken, den to school house. The north route by Baker, Danielson and Deubner.

All children to be delivered at their homes. Bids to be delivered in person Oct. 8 at school house. Bids to be opened at 1:30 sharp. Board holds all right to reject any or all bids.  
MRS. LOLA DEUBNER, Clerk. Dist. 5.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
O. M. Simundson, Pastor  
Sunday, September 18—Services at Plentywood at 11 a. m., at Raymond at 2:30 p. m. An invitation is extended to everyone to these services.

Sunday, September 25—Services at Outlook at 11 a. m., and at Raymond at 2:30 p. m. An invitation is extended to everyone to these services.

Plentywood confirmants meet every Saturday at 10 a. m. The Plentywood aid will serve a public luncheon at the church parlors on Thursday of this week. The public is heartily invited.

Choir practice on Thursday evening of this week. The choir is made up of all our members and new members who would like to sing with us this year are invited to come.

## DEUS EX MACHINA VISIT EARTH

(BY HANS RASMUSSEN)

Way back in olden times people had other gods than we have today. They were probably not quite as good as what we now have, but they could handle them and got along fairly well with what they had.

The old Greeks had a lot of gods. When one of them appeared in a play to settle things they called it the Deus ex Machina. Whenever they had any mysterious troubles to deep for themselves to unravel, in the course of a play, this Deus ex Machina (the god from the machine) was brought down to earth from the sky, or somewhere, by pulling a string and being a god he was always able to solve their mysterious problems one way on the other. The Deus ex Machina is still with us, or definitely he lives way up in the sky, way above the common herd, but whenever somebody pulls the string he comes down and tells us what is what. He is still our god and whatever he says goes, no matter if it is right or wrong. Who pulls the string has a lot to do with it.

Lately Harry Polk was the one who pulled the string and the Deus ex Machina appeared—those who could not pronounce the latin word called him Judge Stong and said he was from Billings. Perfectly sober and dignified, as a god who lives in the sky must always be, he sat there and listened to Harry Polk telling him how he had violated the laws of Montana, not once but seven or eight times. He hobbled and dined with Harry Polk and his friends while he was here, and after he was hoisted back into the sky, he dropped a lot of lines written on a lot of paper, telling us that in his godly wisdom he had decided that no earthly power should take the printing contract away from Harry Polk.

Not with one word did this Deus ex Machina give us reasons for his decision, gods need not give reasons, they are almighty, the common herd, who live so far from the sky where the gods live must be satisfied with what is handed to them no matter if it is right or wrong. Not with one word did he mention the fact that Harry Polk had been breaking the law, neither did he mention what should be done about it. That part seems to be perfectly all right as far as he is concerned. What the Deus ex Machina will do when he is let down from the sky all depends on who is pulling the string.

And they expect us to have respect for the judges, respect for the court—if you sneeze in the court room out you go and into the jail. Respect for the court—when you see innocent people all over the land thrown into prison and some even going to the electric chairs. Respect for the court—when our own sheriff is hiring people to come in here and coax people to go out with them stealing cattle, and these people are railroaded to the pen without a trial, and the sheriff, who is more guilty than the men whom he coerced to do the stealing, goes free. Respect for the court—when a hi-jacker like Harry Polk can break the law and be protected by our Deus ex Machina.

got to show for the sixty thousand dollars or more spent? We have a building without the least bit of artistic design. A building laying in a hole, where tons and tons of dirt had to be moved in order to keep the water from filling the basement. A fire trap with halls and rooms very poorly arranged.

**School House Crumbling**  
We have a building, only six months old, where the water runs thru the roof, runs thru the plastered ceilings, down the plastered walls and floods the floors. A building where the walls are now cracking and some day may fall down and where the tile floors are getting beyond repair. In other words we got a pile of junk on our hands for which we are supposed to pay sixty thousand dollars, and we got just what we could expect.

**Stupid School Board**  
The school board knew absolutely nothing about buildings and plans, and they accepted the building, having the work done by outsiders was all they were interested in. The architect got his money and got away and so did the contractors. These people knew that two layers of tar paper on that kind of roof would never stop the

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water but they got out of here before it started raining, got out of here before the building started settling and the walls cracking. So, what did they care. They knew that tile should not be laid on top of a wooden floor, but they also knew that with a bunch of Plentywood business men on the board, who they could hand a cigar, and probably something else, to once in a while, they could get away with anything. And they took advantage of it.

**Children Need Umbrellas**  
Now the school board can supply the children with umbrellas and rubbers, and some day when the ceilings fall down they might have to pay doctor bills and funeral expenses—and the next generation is supposed to pay for this pile of junk, but they might not be so willing as we have been. And next year Plentywood will elect the same kind of a school board, there is plenty of similar material to pick from.

## MAGNUS DANIELSEN Communist Candidate for County Commissioner



Magnus Danielsen is 46 years old. As one of the early settlers he homesteaded in the northeast of Medicine Lake country in 1907 on that homestead he is still living. In 1924 his wife died and he is now a widower, they had no children.

Out of many good men in that part of the county Magnus Danielsen was the one who was chosen at the convention to run for County Commissioner on the Communist ticket.

Magnus Danielsen is very well

## Outlook High School Has Big Enrollment

The Outlook high school opened Monday, Sept. 5 with an enrollment of 90 pupils which was the largest in the history of the school. The total enrollment was distributed as follows: senior 22, junior 15, sophomore 23, freshmen 30. Indications are that the final enrollment will at least reach the 100 mark. Supt. Alexander announced a 100 per cent enrollment of teachers in the M. E. A. at the first teachers meeting of the year, on Thursday, Sept. 3.

known in the commissioners' district in which he is living and will carry practically all the votes in that part of the county. He is one of the directors of the Dagmar Cooperative store, is a member of the Taxpayers Association and has for many years been one of the trustees of the local Lutheran church and has held many other jobs of trust from time to time. He is recognized by everybody as having the ability and the makings of being as good a county commissioner as could be picked from that part of the county.

Magnus Danielsen is not a well-to-do farmer. He has gone thru the mill of hard times with all the rest of us; he knows the farmers are struggling for their very existence, and knows what the struggle is all about because he is one of us. When he goes into the commissioners' chair the farmers and working people of Sheridan county will have one more of their men in that important office who will look after their interests first of all. Magnus Danielsen is going to go over with a land slide.

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