

# 800,000 FARMERS THREATEN STRIKE

### Move to Combat Falling Prices Back of Call Sent Out by Union

## BILLION DECLARED LOST

By the Associated Press  
Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 18.—A nation-wide producers' strike to combat the falling prices of farm products was urged in a call sent out today by the National Farmers' Union to its local unions throughout the country.

The call, in the form of a resolution adopted at the national convention of the organization here, went forward to secretaries of local branches of the organization, which represent producers of grain, cotton, wool and livestock, said to number 800,000. The proposed strike was urged in retaliation for what the convention considered abnormal deflation of prices of farm products through which it was asserted, "American farmers have been robbed of \$1,000,000,000 in reduced value of products now on hand."

All farmers were urged to hold this year's production from the markets until "profit making levels" were restored. The action of the National Farmers' Union was in line with a "wheat strike" called several weeks ago by the Wheat Growers' Association of the United States. Delegates asserted a considerable quantity of this year's wheat crop was being held off the market by farmers.

Reduction of production in the future was threatened "unless the prices of our products are fairly readjusted to the end that we may obtain just returns for our labors and investments," in another resolution approved by the convention.

Officials of the organization pointed out that members were not under obligations to obey terms of the strike, but express the belief that such a movement would be effective. A conference of representatives of all farmers' organizations of the country was called to meet in St. Louis December 16 to consider the conditions of a national farm marketing board.

Prince's Visit Cost Big Sum  
London, Nov. 18.—The cost of the visit of the Prince of Wales to New Zealand amounted to £100,000 (normally \$200,000). This sum has been voted by the Parliament of New Zealand.

## STILL TO FIGHT SOVIET

### Russian Organizations Still Consider General Wrangel as Leader

Constantinople, Nov. 18.—(By A. P.)—About 20,000 men who fought in the anti-Bolshevik army of General Baron Wrangel in Crimea were taken out of Sebastopol after the victory of the Bolsheviks. Transports which brought refugees from the Crimean city are still anchored in the Bosphorus, and no definite decision has been reached relative to their disposition. The Yugoslav Government has undertaken to provide a refuge for several hundred of them.

Only sick and wounded refugees, numbering about 5000, have been allowed to land. It is not yet known where the Russian army will be re-organized. Eighteen Russian organizations met at the consulate here and adopted the following resolution.

"Representatives of all Russian organizations feel that the struggle against the Bolsheviks must continue and consider General Baron Wrangel as their leader."

# IL VOTO DI FIDUCIA A GIOVANNI GIOLITTI

### La Camera Respinge con Voto 202 Contro 83 la Mozione dei Socialisti

Camera dei Deputati, nella seduta d'oggi. Una mozione dei socialisti censurante la politica interna del governo fu respinta con voti 202, contro 83.

I deputati socialisti violentemente accusarono il Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri di essere un reazionario e sostenitore dei nazionalisti seguaci di D'Annunzio nella sua opposizione ai socialisti. L'On. Giolitti rispose che il suo intero passato era una protesta contro tale accusa.

"Nel 1893—egli disse—io rifiutai di sciogliere i fasci di Sicilia, i quali rappresentavano la prima seria manifestazione socialista in Italia, e nel 1901, quando io proclamai la libertà dello sciopero, tutti i conservatori mi considerarono un rivoluzionario più pericoloso di voi socialisti. Credo che nella ascrizione politica, economica e sociale del proletariato, io elargii il suffragio universale anche prima che i socialisti lo avessero domandato. Voi, voi stessi, non credete che io sia un reazionario."

gridando che gli speculatori avevano mandato il loro danaro all'estero. "E' vero—rispose l'On. Giolitti—ma essi fecero ciò prima del mio arrivo al potere." Quindi Giolitti notò che egli aveva soppressa qualsiasi forma di censura e che in nessuna nazione del mondo la stampa è libera come in Italia. Chiese quindi se qualsiasi altro governo avrebbe potuto adottare una attitudine più imparziale verso i metallurgici italiani.

Quando Giolitti fece la dichiarazione di cui sopra, i deputati conservativi e cattolici ironicamente si rivolsero verso i socialisti e gridarono: "La Russia!" "Qui vi può essere vera libertà quando tutti vivono nei confini della legge"—esclamò Giolitti—i Parlamenti possono cambiare le leggi ed il governo bisogna assicurarne il rispetto di esse. Noi ci possiamo incontrare in un comune terreno per il mantenimento della pubblica libertà e per assistere all'aspirazione del proletariato, ma per raggiungere questo fine necessita un accordo tra le classi e non una lotta tra esse. Dopo la guerra l'Italia può essere paragonata ad un paziente che fu gravemente malato. Solo l'accordo tra noi potrà salutare la Patria."

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Dutch Queried on Crown Prince  
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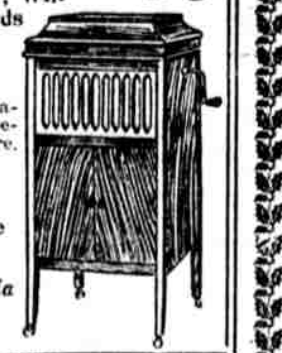
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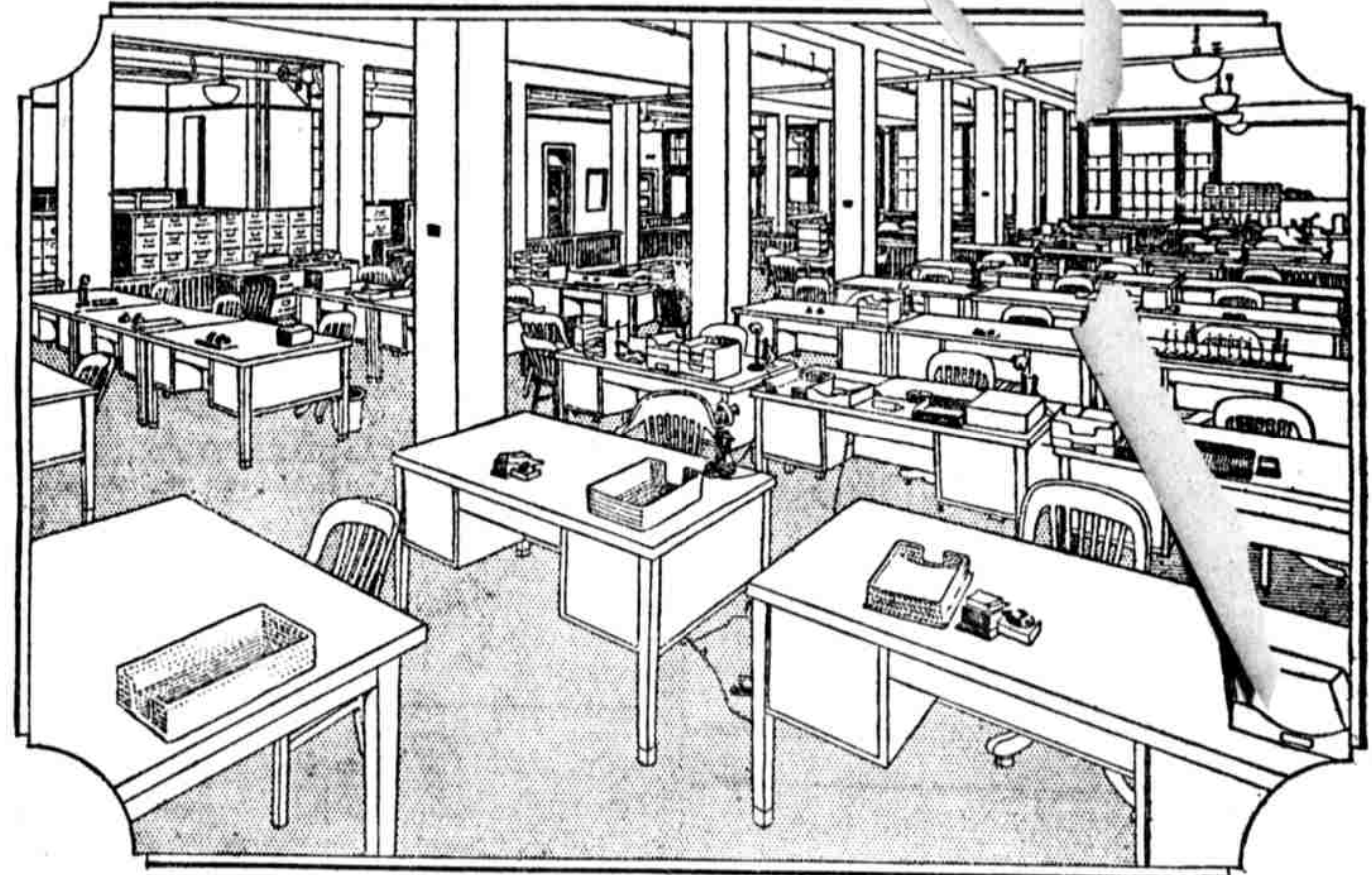
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