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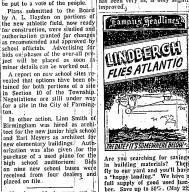
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Lee and Lila Galloway, of Garden City, spent Saturday, April 14, at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Christena Rehahn, on Hield Ayenue. Mrs. Rehahn who has been very ill, is only slightly (Continued from Page 1A) was needed to carry out such a program, then the question should be put to a vote of the people. improved.



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It became evident from the start that the instigators were not striking the dairies for a higher price. They had, in fact, agreed with dairies they would take the prevailing market price for farmers' milk!

Instead, they directed their attack against the dairy farmers' own organization, the Michigan Milk Producers Association, which they aimed to control or destroy. In this attempt, forces within organized labor sought to capitalize on the economic plight in the farmer and exploited a minority group of farmers to their own ends.

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There should be no misunderstanding the fact that
MMPA is a dairy farmers' cooperative, operated by
the farmers, for the farmers, to cooperatively market
their milk and protect their economic interests. It was
the propagands line of the strike leaders to mislead
the farmers and the public in this respect.
The obviously false claim of strike leaders that, they
won a price increase was a part of this propaganda
technique. Actually, nothing good for the dairy
farmer respitted from the strike, Rather, lonly harm
was accomplished, the seeds of diseasions were sown,
and the real issues and facts' were wifully misrepresented.

What Caused the Strike?

The strike stemed from the ambilion of a few within organized labor to control the Detroit milk market and to collect union dues from doiry formers who slip milk to that market. To accomplish this, the strike organizers utumed former organized from the collect union organized from the collection of the collection of

Who Were the Strike Leaders?

Major leadership and direction came from organized labor, Jained with fless professionals were a former union organizer and a small group of doiry formers who have consistently opposed the methods and policies of MAPA and sought this means of imposing their will on the MAPA membership.

What Were the Real issues?

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This was not a stike for o higher price of milk nor did it decomplish any economic advantage for farmers.

The real issue was recognition of the so-called Fair Share | group, organized labor's "frait", for the purpose of dues collection and check-off, By this action, the strike directors sought to gain control of the assets and functions of MMPA.

Who Won the Price Increase?

WID WON THE PITCE INCREASE?

The bargoining power of MMPA, carned out in an illimidum voted at the March 28 delegates meeting, was alone responsible for the March 28 delegates meeting, and the meeting of S.S. would have breen cachieves meaned without ultimount (a bostructionist price regolitoris carried on by the MMPA Detroif pales committee).

What Are the Economic Facts?

The increase pirce of \$5 per cwt. applies only to that portion of the milk used for bottling and fluid purposes. It is not one price to the former, who must pay marketing and shipping costs. Only part of the milk cen be sold at this price, the rest must be used for monotocured products of the prevailing market price.

Outside Milk a Problem

Another factor not to be overlooked is the deluge of milk which results in any market where a higher than average price prevails. Competition from outside the milk shed can cause have for regular ploculers, even to the extent of boing their market.

No one realizes more fully the serious problems of the dairy farmer than does the MMPA, whose affairs are directed by these self same farmers. The present farmer price squeeze is the pations! Number One problem, it cannot be solved by mob action nor by looking for help from agitators outside the ranks of agriculture. They have their own axe to grind.

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