

NORTH DAKOTA RESTAURANT WORKERS' GLORIOUS WAGES TOTAL AS HIGH AS \$7 A WEEK--SOMETIMES

(By a Worker Correspondent) BISMARCK, N. D. (By Mail).—In this state of North Dakota where wages for waiters, waitresses and

restaurant workers are considered high, the waitresses are working for seven dollars (\$7) per week. These girls are working seven days a week and ten hours a day in order to get their full salary. If they are absent

or not on time they do not receive full pay and find that at the end of the week their pay-check has been lowered. These workers, like almost all other workers here, have no union

to help them in their struggles for higher wages and better working conditions. One of the waitresses in making a statement in answer to a question asked her in regard to a union said: "I cannot see what

a union could do for us as the bosses are all organized and they would fight against us, and there are so many unemployed restaurant workers at this time that we would have no chance at all to win out.

Just a short time ago I told my boss that I couldn't live on seven dollars a week and he replied that it was not his fault and that if I didn't like it I could quit."

However, this is not any particular case as the conditions of these workers are terrible. They are not allowed to sit down once during the entire day as long as they are on duty and do not get a minute off to themselves during their working time.

Talk about exploitation, we have it here in North Dakota as developed in any other state in this United (capitalist) States.

Trufood Workers Picket in Rain and Heat; Force Cafe Closure, Correspondent Says

HANDOUTS DEMAND UNION RECOGNITION; PAY INCREASES

It is now announced that the "dry" and impetuous impromptu train on its trip to the coast were organized by C. Blasco Semp, national committeeman.

Open Shop Scheme Is Checked

(By a Worker Correspondent) Owners of the Trufood Vegetarian Restaurants are vainly trying their best to break down the spirit of the striking waiters and waitresses. While the strike is entering its fourth week the pickets are doing their duty in the sweltering heat as well as in the rainstorms.

The slogan of the workers is the same as it was the first day of the walk-out: "Close up the stores or sign up with the union."

The bosses tried to use this event as a maneuver for their ends and called a conference with the strikers. Then they invited them to go back to work without recognizing the union.

"We Are Lost"

CIVIL SERVICE LABOR GAGGED

Must Not Take Part in Electioneering

WASHINGTON, July 25 (UP).—The U. S. Civil Service Commission issued a formal warning to all federal employes today against participating in political campaigns this fall.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—In spite of the warning issued by the Civil Service Commission, issued for the purpose of intimidating the thousands of workers holding down low-salaried government posts, the higher post-office officials and the leaders of the Civil Service Commission have every year been identified with the campaigns of their parties in organizing and agitating on behalf of their parties in power.

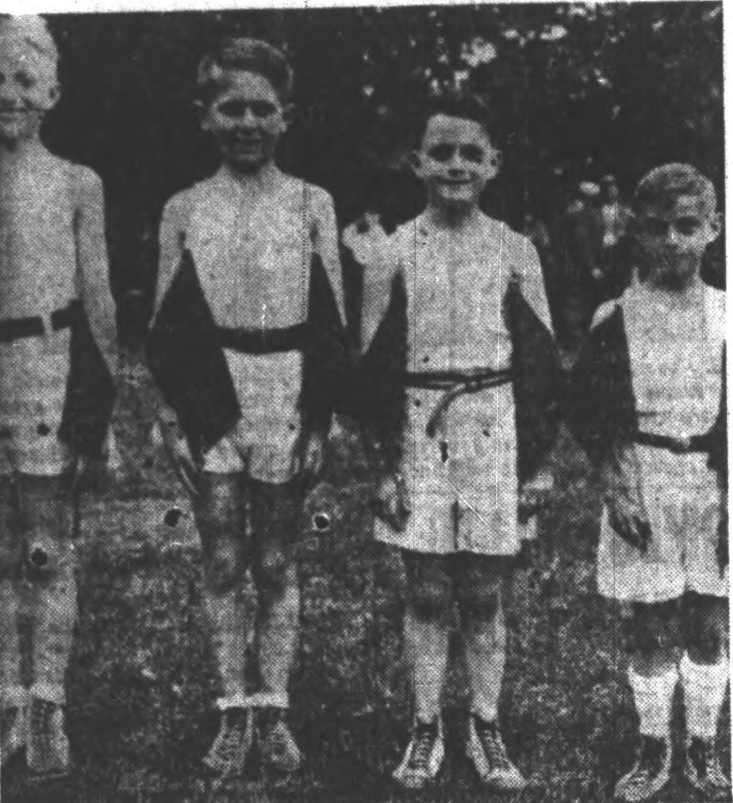
PROTEST HALTED ON GAS MERGER

Prendergast Rejects Liberal's Appeal

William A. Prendergast, chairman of the Public Service Commission, announced yesterday that he has telegraphed Morris L. Ernst, attorney for the Public Committee on Power in New York State, confirming an earlier rumor that the commission does not consider his clients "proper party" to the proceedings growing out of the petition of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York to acquire the stock of the Brooklyn Edison Company.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., July 26.—A union of federal employes has been organized here. The organization has 50 charter members.

Future Fighters for the Working Class



The picture shows a group of young pioneers who participated in a drill at a recent meeting of the International Labor Defense at Cleveland, Ohio. These future fighters for the working class are preparing themselves physically as well as mentally to join in the struggle against the capitalist system.

RIGHT WING IN CAPMAKERS WIN GANG VICTORY

But Militants Expose Jobless Fund Fraud

(By a Worker Correspondent) A ridiculous comedy was staged by the right wing officialdom at the meeting of the Capmakers Local 1 last Saturday night, which was to have been held for elections of a new executive board.

Bank and File Stay Home. The worst elements in the organization, the proud possessors of "life-jobs," these working bootleg overtime with the consent of the officialdom at a time when hundreds of capmakers are walking the streets jobless, were mobilized to come to the meeting. But the great majority of the capmakers, those compelled to come to the bureaucrats for a job, remained at home.

At the meeting it was seen that no one, not a member of Zaritsky's club had any chance to be elected. Even those openly speaking against the right wing, but not members of his clique, lost out when the gang vote was "counted."

The cynical railroading thru of Zaritsky's hand-picked executive board was in no way delayed by the left wing speakers' exposure of the union wrecking activities of the Zaritsky gang. J. Schogel, S. E. Sam, Abe Jonas and others assailed the "elected" right wing executive board for supporting Zaritsky in his campaign to force piece-work and the return of the 44-hour week upon the membership, and also his deliberate destruction of the organization by expulsion of all progressive elements opposed to his sellout policies.

"Regular Boys." Exposed. The militants speaking also exposed the officialdom's criminal neglect in collecting the three per cent unemployment insurance fund from the manufacturers. This was consciously done in order not to irritate the friends of the right wing, the result of this the employment fund which provided the jobless with a dole enabling them to carry on, was completely shut down.

At the so-called vote count, the chairman, one of the regular boys

Film Record of a Scientific Expedition at the Cameo

CAPTAIN SNOW'S picture story, "Hunting Big Game in Africa," now being shown at the Cameo Theatre, is one of the films that merit revival. Originally shown on Broadway a few years ago it still stands as one of the best of its kind. It is a record of two years spent in the African jungles in search of specimens for the Oakland Museum of Natural History.

Modes of travel in the different sections of the country are an interesting feature: By mule teams, to oxen, to camels, then by Ford and finally the only way possible, by foot. Meanwhile as the different stages are reached the animal life of each section is given with startling success. Since this was the purpose of the expedition, the human life of the jungles is only secondary. What there is of it in the films—the native customs and ceremonial rites—are a welcome addition to the story.

Securing specimens is a dangerous task. Leopards, rhinos, buffalo and elephants particularly are not willing to give up their hides without a battle. As a result some of the incidents of the hunt are thrilling. A charging elephant dashing into the lens is obvious danger.

The revival of films of such interest by the Film Arts Guild makes a trip to the Cameo especially worthwhile to the proletarian arm-chair traveler whose traveling must necessarily be confined between the factory and the home.

Charge Bank Official With Stealing Funds

BOSTON, July 25 (UP).—Charged with misapplication of approximately \$30,000 in bank funds, Frederick Salder of Jamaica Plain, assistant treasurer of the United States Trust Company, was arraigned in federal court on a secret indictment here today.

He pleaded not guilty and was ordered held under \$5,000 bond. The indictment, containing seven counts, charges that Salder, over a period of years, by negotiation of fictitious notes and mortgages for which cashiers' checks were obtained and negotiated, converted to his own use the proceeds.

concluded with a vote total far larger than the entire attendance at the meeting. These are the details of how the right wing of Local 1 achieved a great victory for themselves. —M. M.

PLUMBER OFFICIAL GIVES OUT FAVORS

WORKERS PARTY IN MINE MEET Anthracite Subdistrict Active

(By a Worker Correspondent) Many plumbers of Local 463, Bronx and Manhattan, are of the opinion that their president, "Bill" Doran, is a "good" man. "What does his goodness to the plumbers consist in?" I once asked a member of Local 463.

Gets Boss Favors. "Well, you know, 'Bill' can get more favors from the boss for us than any other man in the local," he replied. "Do you think that the bosses are fools, that they give favors for nothing? Don't you think they demand something in return?"

Now we understand why "Bill" Doran can get favors from the bosses. Not only do not these favors help the workers but they prevent a good many of them from being able to earn a few extra cents in order to make an appearance that they are living. CASSELL.

\$18,000 SHORT IN TAMMANY GRAFT

Glee Club Does Its Bit to Uphold Tradition

A shortage of \$18,000 in the books of the Police Glee Club was revealed yesterday after an inquiry conducted by Police Inspector Lewis J. Valentine. Tammany police Commissioner Warren, whose attention was called to the shortage, refused to declare himself on the issue before he communicated with Mayor Walker, who is now evicting with the pretty ladies of filmland in Hollywood.

STEAMFITTERS WIN UNION. DETROIT, July 26.—Steamfitters here won a union-shop and better working conditions.

METROPOLITAN SAVINGS BANK ASSETS EXCEEDING \$29,000,000 Deposits made on or before the 3rd day of the month will draw interest from the 1st day of the month. Last Quarterly Dividend paid on all amounts from \$5.00 to \$7,500.00, at the rate of 4 1/2%.

THE DIARY OF A COMMUNIST SCHOOLBOY. What does a boy of twelve think about in the land where workers rule? This simple diary of a schoolboy in Soviet Russia has puzzled many a wise bourgeois critic. New standards, new ideas, a new life—richer and more creative. Such things seem at first unlikely and fantastic to a dusty brain. But the "Diary" speaks for itself. Price, \$2.50. Workers Library Publishers 39 East 125th Street New York City

MONESSEN TIN COMPANY BUYS GIRLS CHEAPER

Their Labor Costs Less Than Men's



Featured in the new film, "A Certain Young Man," now showing at Loew's State Theatre.

(By a Worker Correspondent) MONESSEN, Pa. (By Mail).—Am sending another letter to the working conditions here in Monessen. The American Sheet and Tin Plate Company is supposed to start to work Sunday nights and work till four o'clock Saturday.

The company sure can work the men as they are pleased now with plenty of men standing at the gates looking for employment. Last winter the mill worked only part time and half of the men had to work doubled up, (doubled up means two men on one job) and when a worker works doubled up, he only receives half as much pay as he would if he worked alone. And now when the hot weather is on they make the workers work every day and also make them work on Saturday till four o'clock, where before they only worked till eight o'clock in the morning. How long will the workers stand for the dirty work that that company plays on them year after year? In the mills here we have the insurance and safety first signs all over the mill. They have posters tacked up which read as follows: "Be a Tight Wad. Save Your Earnings. Work Steady and Save for the Rainy Day," and so forth. A fellow worker asked me the other day as we were standing and reading these posters, "How in the hell can a fellow save for the rainy day, when all he can make goes for the upkeep of his family?" The workers here are working under the most rotten conditions imaginable. We do not have washrooms or lockers, where we can keep our clothes or wash. —E. E.

AMUSEMENTS GRAND ST. FOLLIES CHANTIN' 46th St. W. of Broadway LUNA PARK 'The Heart of Coney Island' BATTLE OF CHATEAU 'BERRY' THE HEART OF CONY ISLAND THE BIG FREE CIRCUS

Read This First! 1. We say "read this first," because this requires action! 2. This is the big week. Every man, woman and child in sympathy with the struggling coal miners will co-operate fully in our National Miners' Relief and Defense Week. 3. Every subscriber of this paper must take the contribution list sent him and collect funds in shop and factory, in union and lodge, from friends and neighbors. 4. Every subscriber of this paper must register with the National Miners' Relief Secretary or the International Labor Defense Secretary of his city at once, and take part in the big house-to-house collections on Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29. 5. If you have not received a contribution list for this special drive for funds then write us this minute and we will send you one by special delivery mail. Everybody must help just a little more, as this most critical period. If the Coal Miners and Their Families Ever Needed Assistance—They Need It Now! National Miners' Relief and Defense Week Conducted Jointly by the National Miners' Relief Committee, International Labor Defense Address all mail and make all remittances to the National Miners' Relief Committee, 611 Penn. Ave., Pittsburgh, Penna.

