















East Bay Strike Outcome Important in Meaning to Labor

ORGANIZATION ACCOMPLISHED BY HARD WORK

Strikers of L. A. Young Plant Are Solid Despite All Forms of Intimidation Against Them

OAKLAND.—The outcome of the strike in three big Oakland plants may determine whether or not the big manufacturers in the East Bay will be able to put through general wage cutting and anti-union campaign.

Several times before the L. A. Young Spring and Steel plant workers tried to organize, and each time the attempt was defeated by the bosses.

SUCCESS THIS TIME This time organized labor met success. From May 6 to May 18, there were four meetings, each a few days apart.

The bosses called meetings in the plant, denouncing organizers Humphreys and Jacobs as Communists. They thought the word Communist would scare the workers, but they were fooled.

UNION LICKED They called workers into the office, and intimidated them, joined the Federal union.

On Saturday the bosses announced that the company union had won in the election. This created a lot of confusion, and for a while hurt the workers' morale.

Reports were made and after a thorough exposure of the company union and strengthening of the shop committee the workers were ready for action.

On Monday the committee demanded recognition of the Federal union. This was refused, and the walkout began. The bosses forced all the workers out and closed the plant.

Death of Judge Deasy May Delay Injunction Suit of Bldg. Unions

SAN FRANCISCO.—A delay in the decision on the injunction suit brought by the Building Trades Council against the recently named "Impartial wage Board" set up by the Industrial Association may be caused by the death of Superior Judge Deasy.

Deasy heard arguments on the suit some weeks ago, and took the matter under advisement. He had given no decision before he died.

The Council seeks to halt the board from holding hearings, or fixing any wages, hours or working conditions, which the unions hold might interfere with their existing contracts with employers.

California Labor Notes

PALO ALTO.—Demanding \$1 a day increase, Painters' Union members here and in Mountain View and Redwood City have gone on strike.

SAN MATEO.—A resolution condemning William Green for his threat against the Committee for Industrial Organization, as passed by the Alameda County Central Labor Council, has also been passed by the San Mateo Labor Council.

SAN JOSE.—The principle of industrial unionism, as exemplified by the Committee for Industrial Organization, was endorsed by the Santa Clara Building Trades-Central Labor Council, after a bitter debate.

SAN FRANCISCO.—A series of lectures on "Industrial Unionism" and "Labor History" has been arranged by San Francisco Web Pressmen's Union No. 4 to be given by Harry Conover of the University of California.

BAKERSFIELD.—An increase from six to 65 members in a little over two months is the record of the Hod Carriers and Building Laborers' Union, Secretary W. A. Starr reports.

SAN FRANCISCO.—A joint committee recommendation aimed at settlement of differences between bakers and employers was to have been considered at a meeting last Saturday of San Francisco Bakers' Union No. 24.

LOS ANGELES.—The American Radio Telegraphers' Assn., has moved in on Southern California and has succeeded in forcing nearly all radio broadcasters to adopt its minimum wage and working conditions, without having to resort to a strike.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Hugo Ernst, international vice-president and Jack Weinberger, international organizer, are among the 5 delegates from the Waiters and Dairy Lunch Workers' Union No. 30 to the coming convention of the Culinary Workers' international.

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SAN FRANCISCO.—Waitresses Local 48 holds its annual election June 25. There will be a fine of \$1 for not voting.

Bakersfield.—The Cooks and Waiters' Union has organized several new picketing committees to get busy on several unfair restaurants.

San Diego.—Nominations for the coming year were made at Carpenters' Local 1296 in the last two Monday night meetings.

RANCHERS IN PLACENTIA IN TERROR PLAN

Orange Growers Get Sheriffs To Pledge Aid Against Workers Who Are Militant

PLACENTIA, Cal.—That the Sheriff's office and District Attorney's office of Orange County will cooperate with wealthy orange growers in terrorizing nearly 4000 orange pickers now out on strike, was clearly indicated in a letter sent out to members of the Placentia Mutual Orange Association on June 10th last, signed by Ray M. Brown, manager.

BOSSSES HAVE POLICE AID "They cannot, of course, be in all parts of the county at the same time and we request you therefore to aid us in the protection of our loyal employees by being present in your groves during the time our men are engaged in picking.

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"RED SCARE" RAISED The Placentia Mutual Orange Association is trying to raise the "red scare" in an effort to defeat the strike, even though it admits in the same bulletin that the orange market is good and shipments "have been kept relatively high at about 1800 cars per week during the past week."

C. S. Repeal Before L. A. Labor Council

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—A motion to refer to the executive board the endorsement of the petition campaign to place the repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism law on the November ballot, was passed by a vote of 55 to 33 at the meeting of the Central Labor Council last Friday night.

COP SLEEPS SAN JOSE.—Found asleep at the Y. M. C. A., many blocks off his beat, Henry Cunningham, police officer, has been suspended by Police Chief J. N. Black.

This Means Bosses Are on the Run

CANNERY WORKERS... A Strong Union is the Only Way Workers Can Protect their Jobs. The Communist Party of California demands that you organize immediately. The time is here to show our strength.

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When they have to resort to dirty falsification like this, the bosses are desperate. And that's the case in the East Bay, where over 1000 workers in three plants have started what bids fair to be a real strike wave.

The leaflet on the right is the real McCoy—it was issued by the Alameda Central Trades Council and speaks for itself. The one on the left is a forgery, by either the police or open shop employers, or both acting together.

The Communist Party never talks to the workers or union in terms of "demanding," but urges the workers and unions to particular actions. You'll never see any Communist leaflet which refers to "Communist speakers and agitators."

Negro Labor Urged to Support the C.I.O. Fight for Industrial Unions

NEW YORK.—"Far-fetched" is the way Thomas McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers' Union, characterizes the letter of Green and of the A. F. of L. Executive Council requesting the C. I. O. to disband.

The letter from the Executive Council, signed by George M. Harrison of the Railway Clerks, and head of the Executive Council's special committee on the C. I. O., was referred to the next meeting of the United Textile Workers' executive council, on June 18-20, which will undoubtedly reject it.

The Urban League, national organization of Negroes, deplors the demand of the A. F. of L. Executive Council for dissolution of the C. I. O. calling this demand "splitting tactics."

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MARINE LABOR ON GULF HAS A DOUBLE FIGHT

Both Reactionaries, Shipping Bosses Attack; Raids On Homes of Union Progressives

MOBILE, Ala.—The fight for rank and file control of the Gulf Coast maritime unions has begun to assume a sharpness not hitherto reached, especially in this port, Galveston, New Orleans and Houston.

SUSPECT MILITANT The most recent period in the reactionary union officials' attack has been the one year suspension from the I. S. U. at Mobile of Jack Knudsen, trustee of the Gulf Federation.

Huntsville, Ala.—The Lincoln Cotton Mills, closed since last February by a strike of 1400 workers, will soon reopen as the result of an agreement between the workers and the company.

CLEVELAND.—Four lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers have formed a joint council to speed organization in the big Cleveland steel mills.

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With Organized Labor Through The U.S.A.

New York City.—The Federation of Architects, Engineers and Technicians is to conduct a referendum of its members on a proposal to amalgamate with the International Technical, Engineers, Architects, and Draftsmen's Union, affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Coldwater, Mich.—Over 200 molders, coremen and grinders are on strike at the Homer Furnace Co. plant here.

Illion, N. Y.—Remington-Rand Typewriter Co., against which several thousand A. F. of L. members are on strike in six cities, reports an exceptionally profitable year.

El Paso, Tex.—The strike of Local 585, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, against the El Paso Electric Co. continues solid despite the drastic decision of U. S. District Court Judge Boynton restraining the National Labor Relations Board from hearing the local's charges of unfair labor practices.

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BIG FIGHT TO PROTECT JOBS OF R.R. LABOR

State Organization in Missouri Points Way to Lodges And Unions in All States

SLATER, Mo.—The most important step yet in the fight of the railway consolidations which will displace 250,000 men was made in the setting up of the Missouri State Anti-Consolidation Association.

PUBLIC SUPPORT The state organization extends the scope of terminal committees already set up in Kansas City, Elyria, Franklin and Slater.

FULL WAGES FOR LIFE The meeting here demanded full wages for life for all workers dismissed through consolidations, as is the practice in Great Britain.

Many Chambers of Commerce in communities which would be wiped out by the consolidations are backing the anti-consolidation drive.

The membership of the railroad unions, through lodges and conferences, are demanding that the dismissal wage agreement recently signed be revised to protect against loss of jobs until all present unemployed railroad men are returned to service through replacements or the 6 hour day.

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