

Butchers End Strike Here; Due Back Today

Contract Calling For 3-Year Raise Of \$19 Ratified

By E. G. MARTIN
The butchers' strike was settled yesterday. Union and management negotiators agreed on terms of a new three-year contract at 3:30 p.m. in the U. S. Grant Hotel.

The settlement calls for weekly wage increases for journeymen butchers of \$19 over the three years of the contract. Journeymen butchers now get \$110 a week.

Members of Butcher's Union Local 229 unanimously ratified terms of the new contract at a meeting last night in Carpenter's Union Hall, 959 23rd street.

Max Osslo, Local 229 secretary, told members at the meeting to report back to work at markets this morning.

Butchers went on strike Wednesday morning at 236 San Diego area food markets after bargaining talks on a new contract deadlocked.

C. Hap Holliday, executive director of the San Diego Grocers Association, said business will return to normal at stores today.

"There'll be plenty of meat in stores in most cases," Holliday said. "Stores placed orders for meat on a contingency basis yesterday."

The agreement came after federal mediator E. Marvin Sconyers met separately with both sides for three hours yesterday in the hotel.

Employer negotiators indicated that the action of negotiators for the 11 Mayfair Markets here in seeking a separate settlement with the union earlier yesterday speeded the agreement.

Robert K. Fox, president of the Food Employers Council, said in a statement: "In view of the Mayfair Markets' capitulation, the remainder of the San Diego markets agreed to the same terms. Mayfair is not a member of the Food Employers Council."

The Food Employers Council represented all of the major chain stores except Mayfair Markets, which had its own separate agreement.

The strike Wednesday climaxed more than a month of negotiations and 17 days of the butchers working without a contract.

PACK ASSAILED

Food Cost Increase Predicted

The chief negotiator for market owners in the butchers' contract negotiations predicted yesterday that the settlement will sooner or later affect consumers' pocketbooks here.

Robert K. Fox, president of the Food Employers Council, said in a statement: "Unfortunately, the uncontrolled economic power of Max Osslo and his butchers' union, and the abuse of that power, has forced upon the food industry a settlement which sooner or later must affect the consumers' pocketbook in the San Diego area."

"The contract we were forced to agree to for San Diego stores is exorbitant, excessive and far higher both in wages and fringe benefits than the contract signed last week by all other union retail butchers in Southern California."

"In addition, we received very little relief from restrictive work rules which have plagued food market operators in their determination to run their stores efficiently and thus attempt to keep retail prices down."

"With this settlement, forced by a strike, it would seem most certain that the San Diego housewife must expect a blow to her food budget."

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Steel Union Rejects Offer By Industry

30-Cent Package Cited By USW As 'Same Old Deal'

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19 (AP)—The steel industry today disclosed a new offer to end the long labor dispute with the United Steelworkers Union. The union rejected it as "something only a company-controlled union would accept."

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, said the offer would mean a 30-cent hourly package over a three-year period. He said it also tempered industry demands for more say over working conditions.

USW president David J. McDonald called the proposal a rearrangement of "the same old package offered by industry Oct. 17." He said the new proposal would mean a gain of 24 cents an hour over the three years.

STAY OF SENTENCE

Referring to the work rules issue, McDonald said: "The only changes are a stay of sentence in the same old attempt to deprive steelworkers of hard-won gains and protections."

On the basis of company estimates, the new proposal represents an increase of six-tenths of a cent an hour over the 29.4 cent hourly package the industry submitted Oct. 17 in a proposed three-year contract.

Cooper said the proposal was a "fair offer to do what can be done and still keep within non-inflationary bounds in the cost of steel production."

NEGOTIATIONS SECRET

The offer was made during secret negotiations that began shortly after a 116-day nationwide strike of 500,000 steelworkers was halted Nov. 7 by an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction.

Under terms of the injunction, workers will vote by secret ballot on the last company proposal. The National Labor Relations Board will conduct the election between Jan. 5 and Jan. 20.

Unless the industry improves its current proposal before Jan. 5, this could be the offer the workers will vote on. They will be free to renew the strike after Jan. 26.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

Cooper said the new proposal contained revised improvements in employment benefits and a new plan for resolving the local working conditions issue, which has been a major stumbling block in negotiations.

The industry proposed that the work rules issue be turned over to a committee that would have equal industry and union representation.

The committee, under terms of the proposal, would have until June 30, 1960, to resolve the issue. After that, if a solution is not found, the issue would go to binding arbitration.

The companies previously offered to submit the issue to arbitration, but never before proposed that a joint committee first try to resolve the work rules question.



Kenneth Meigs, left, labor relations representative of Safeway Stores, Inc., discusses butchers' contract settlement with Max Osslo, secretary of Butchers' Union Local 229. Settlement was reached yesterday, after a two-day strike by butchers here.



Alexander Zlatoff-Mirsky, Chicago art restorer, right, points to copy of one of paintings found in home of Alfonso Follo, a Pasadena television repairman. Jay di Renzo, left, and brother, Charles, friends of the Follo family, thought paintings had value and brought in appraisers.

WORTH 8-10 MILLION Italian Art Masterpieces Found In Pasadena Home

BEVERLY HILLS, Nov. 19 (AP)—Experts said today 10 Italian Renaissance masterpieces — "the greatest art find of the century" — have been found in the home of a television repairman who came here penniless from Italy three years ago.

They said the paintings, valued at 8 to 10 million dollars, have been in the Alfonso Follo family for generations.

"We thought they were nice pictures, but of no great value," said Follo at his home in Pasadena. He kept some rolled up under the bed, others on stretchers in a closet.

One painting, the experts say, is the "Madallena" by Michaelangelo di Caravaggio — known as "The Lost Masterpiece" and worth 1 1/2 millions.

This is not the Michelangelo Buonarroti who painted the sistine chapel in the Vatican, but another Italian painter from a later period.

Some art authorities looked on the discovery with reservations. They expressed willingness to be shown but said it takes exhaustive research to prove old paintings genuine.

Announcement of the find was made at a conference in the office of famed film-land attorney Jerry Giesler, retained to represent Charles di Renzo, a friend of Follo's. Di Renzo was the first to think the paintings had worth.

Chief spokesman was Alexander Zlatoff-Mirsky, Chicago art restorer. He is now working on the paintings. He said the 10 were authenticated by Amadore Porcella, catalogist for the Vatican and a leading expert on Renaissance art.

He identified the others as: a picture of Bacco or Noah by Tintoretto; Titian's semi-nude interpretation of his daughter, Lavinia; Bernardo Cavallino's "Saint Cecilia"; Luca Giordano's "Rape of Dejanira"; Tintoretto's "Moses on Mt. Sinai"; and a picture of a woman by Raphael.

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