

SEATTLE BAKERS

If Demands for \$1 a Day Raise in Wages Is Not Met, Walkout May Come May 1.

THREE CITIES INVOLVED

BAKERS in Seattle, Tacoma and by Portland have been authorized by the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' international Palon to strike on May I if the wage increases they are demanding are not put into effect by the master bakers on that date, according to an announcement made by William T. McGuern of Seattle, representative of the international union in the Northwest. A similar strike sanction has been given the Seattle unions of bakers' helpers and bakery salesmen or bread wagon drivers, McGuern said, and the international union was today requested by telegraph to sanction a strike of the Seattle cracker and candy workers on the same date, should their new wage scale be rejected by the employers.

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About 580 bakers and helpers, about 100 bakers salesmen and more than 590 cracker and candy workers in Seattle; about 200 bakery workers in Tacoma, and about 300 in Portland are affected by the wage negotiations now drawing to a conclusion.

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Rests With McGuern.

McGuern's announcement was made at the regular meeting of Cracker and Candy Workers' Local Union. No. 156. held in the Labor Temple last night, when he informed the union that the international union had placed a strike sanction for a walk-out of the bakery workers in Seattle, Tacoma and Portland in his hands for use of May I, should the necessity arise, and that he would immediately request the international union to sanction a like strike for the Seattle cracker and candy workers, should the wage nesting the strike for the Seattle cracker and candy workers, should the wage nesting the strike for the Seattle cracker and candy workers, should the wage nesting the strike for the Seattle cracker and candy workers, should the wage nesting the strike for the Seattle cracker and candy workers, should the wage nesting the strike for the Seattle cracker and candy workers, should the wage nesting the strike for the Seattle had heen submitted to thought a strike the strike of the strike to mouth ago and approved by its general executive board. Pakers Local Union No. 9 of Seattle is asking an increase of \$1 a day for journeymen doing day work, and at \$2 increase for journeymen doing inght, work. The Seattle bakers' helpers are asking proportionate increases, where increases have not lieve made during the year; and the Seattle bakers are seeking two making in increase of \$1 a day.

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"The bakers are seeking by making the new scale for night work prohibitive to eliminate night work altogether," said McCuern. "Night work was taboo during the war and the union does not wish to see it resumed. There is no necessity for it. We want the days work done between 5 a. m. and 6 p. m. For the salesmen we are asking that day work only shall be done and that wagons must not be sent out before 5 a. m. and must be off the street by 5 p. m.

Ta m. and must be off the street by b. m. m. and must be off the street by b. m. The cracker and candy workers are asking but a small increase, about 10 per cent, and many of the Seattle shops have already made increases that bring the current wages up to the proposed new scale.

The cracker and candy workers originally demanded the forty-four-hour week, or the Saturday half-holiday as part of their contract, but have waived the demand in view of the fact that most of the employers have already granted the half holiday and the union would prefer that the concession should be made voluntarily.

Same in Other Cities. Same in Other Cities.

The other cities increases are asked proportionate to those demanded in Seattle.

McGuern, who is business agent for all the Seattle bakery workers' unions, came, before the cracker and candy workers to explain the proposed new agreement, which was under discussion. The union initiated ten new members and heard reports to the effect that union shop conditions had been granted by the People's Candy Company. McDonald & Cotter and the Nut Products Company.

An interesting feature of the bakery workers' case in Seattle is that the cooks, waiters and waitresses' local unions, through their joint local executive board; are now in negotiation with the employers for a new blanket wage agreement to go into effect May 1 when the old agreement expires. The executive board has announced its belief that the negotiations will terminate successfully, though some of the employers are opposing any wage increase. JAPANESE SHOE WORKERS SEEK

rertures made by Japanese em-ed in the shoemaking and repair-trades to join the organizations ight about a lively discussion at

the regular meeting of Boot and Shoe Workers' Local Union No. 427, held in the Labor Temple last night. No action was taken. The past policy of the union has been to exclude Orientals. The discussion brought out the fact that there are fifty-seven shops in Seattle owned and operated by Japanese and employing Japanese boot and shoe workers. The shops employing white labor number more than 200.

The union reelected Z. Ramsay as president, like Goldstein was chosen vice president. O. H. Plerce was elect-

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ed financial secretary and Clara Morgan was reelected recording secretary. The officers were elected for the ensuing year.

The union was unofficially notified of the death in Quincy, Mass., last week of John F. Tobin, president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' international Union, its parent organization. Tobin had been prominent in national labor affairs for years. His successor will be chosen at the regular convention of the union scheduled to be held next month.

committee, asking him for the facts concerning the legal status of the case, and pending the receipt of an answer a vote on the general strike system by the International Workers' to state that the International Francisco was postponed.

The fact that the International Grotherhood of Electrical Workers' is that so far declined to recognize the general strike plan and that the strike program, which originally was for a walk-out July 4, has been changed to cover an internittent strike beginning on that date, also contributed to the Scattle union's hesitancy regarding the taking of a strike program of a reference of the strike program of a reference of the strike program of the facts of the strike beginning on that date, also contributed to the Scattle union's hesitancy regarding the taking of a strike program of a reference of the strike of the strike program of a reference of the strike program of the

PHILADELPHIA BIDS FOR WILLARD FIGHT

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PHILADELPHIA, Friday, April 25.—Philadelphia is the latest place to put in a bid for the world's champlonship bout between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey. An ofter for the big fight was made yesterday by Leon Rains, the enterprising manager of the Olympia Athletic Association of this city.

ESTIMATES IMPROVEMENT City Engineer Files Report on Thir-

A. H. Dimock, city engineer, today filed with the Board of Public Works an estimate of the cost of the proposed improvement of Thirty-Second Avenue N. W. from West Sixty-Fifth to West Eighty-Fifth Street.

The improvement includes paving and concrete sidewalks and the estimated cost is \$68,799.

HAMILTON BOY MISSING

Before they vote on a general strike to aid the cause of Thomas J. Mooney, members of Inside Electrical Workers' Local Union No. 46 will associate in the possible whether all least remedies have been invoked in vain to obtain a new trial or freedom for the labor leader who faces life imprisonment in California for alleged complicity in the San Francisco Preparedness Day bomb murders.

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Flood-Stricken China Planning to Reforest Big Part of Devastated Regions.

AMERICA ASKED TO HELP

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P. S. Ridsdale, secretary of the American Forentry Association, who has been notified by Mr. Sherfesee of the kinds of seed China has to exchange for those which are needed there, will be glad to inform anybody on this subject. All those who have seed suitable to the north temperate conditions in the north temperate to the conditions in the second who desire the conditions in the property of the conditions in the property of the property and italy by the American Porestry Association of the property of the property of the property and the property of the prope

WASHINGTON, Friday, April 25.

—Flood-stricken China wants seeds from the United States, as an active policy of reforestation has been started. With this end in view it is anxious to start a system of seed exchange with the United States. Request for cooperation has been received by the American Forestry Association from Forsythe Sherfesee, adviser in forestry of the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce, Peking.

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Big Loaf 16c. Medium Loaf 11c Worth the price

Figured It All Out.
A Southern negro came from Sunday service looking greatly pleased. "Dat sermon was sho' a comfort." be told his friend; "foh he pahson said dat heaben was flowin' wid milk an' honey. An' if dey is honey dar, dey sho' mus' be bees, and whar bees is dey's always watermillion in season—bless de Lord!"—Boston Tran-

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4 lbs. Speckled Bayou Beans 2 lbs. best small White Beans $19\dot{c}$ 20c Crisp Gingersnaps, lb. $15\dot{c}$ Best fresh Soda Crackers, lb. 3 10c cans Red Beans 20¢ 4 lbs. Rolled Oats......28¢ 3 lbs. Farina25¢ 35c can Pork and Beans. 28¢ Cream of Wheat, pkg. 23¢

Stalls 30-32-34

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 Steaks
 35c

 Veal
 Stew
 18c

 Veal
 Chops
 25c

 Veal
 Chops
 25c
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40c Can Douglas
Oil 29¢
3 15c size Pork and Beans 25c
25c Van Camp's Pork and Beans at 18c
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25c Fine Prunes 25c
35c bottle Egg Freserver 25c
25c Fine Gingersnaps, lb. 15c
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25c Firesh Bulk Soda Crackers, lb. 17c
27c Fresh Bulk Graham Crackers, per Fresh Bulk Soda Crackers; lb. 17c
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lb. 10c
2 lbs. Sun Maid Seeded Raisins 35c
2 20c cans Minced Clams. 25c
4 lbs. Pure Rolled Oats for 25c
1-lb. can Lipton's Tea. 66c
2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat Biscuit
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2 pkgs. Grape-Nuts 25c
35c tall can Red Salmon 25c
Big can Federal Milk. 11c
2 20c large cans Del Monte Sauce
3 pkgs. Washington Macaroni or
Spaghetti 25c
3 pkgs. Golden Age Noodles. 26c
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 10c

 2 10c cans Baked Beans
 15c

 3 lbs. Best Eastern Farina
 25e

 Slieed Pineapple, can
 15c

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Syrup, 85c value ... 64c
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