

The meeting was, however, ready to make reasonable concessions in order to have the strike settled.

Mr. Watson of Vernon, seemed to express the meeting's general attitude when he said that a reasonable was desirable and that ervery effort should be made to bring it about. However it must be seen through or the industry would hand over its control to the union and be faced with a similar situation next year.

The north would appear to be solidly behind the negotiating committee.

The south's resentment stems from the fact there they feel the committee has made too many concessions. ~~The south is nearing the end~~ of its peach crop, the V'S being almost over and the Elberta's starting.

Several speakers expressed criticism of B.C. Fruit Processors for having signed a union agreement giving increased wages when the industry was in the midst of its negotiations. L G. Butler said that decision had been made by the directors of the processors.

J.B. Lander, sales manager, B.C. Trees Fruits, told the meeting that all packs had been well recieved by the trade, which was cooperating fully. No business had been lost because of the strike. He said that up to Sept. 5th, 52,174 packages of handipacked peaches had been shipped and 203,813 packages of wriapped peaches.

A resolution that had been passed in Vernon was presented to the meeting. It expressed confidence in the negotiating committe and urged that three days be given the union to accept the industry's last offer including no changes in the clauses of the contract or the growers would step in and handle the packing business themselves. This was defeated.

T. Snowsell expressed the opinion that only registered growers should