

(Cont'd) on the coast is grossly unfair. I'm well aware that Port Alberni is strictly dependent on the logging and lumber industries. I lived there for years. I was there when men were fired from the Alberni Pacific Lumber Co. for no other misdemeanor than union organizing. I was still there years later when the union itself split wide open to get rid of its commie leadership. And the situation does not parallel this one in any way.

"ANOTHER ANALOGY"

Nobody, not even Mr. Walls, could honestly claim that a strike aimed at the vast holdings and wealth of one individual like H. R. McMillan is the same thing as a strike aimed at every little ten acre grower in this whole district. A closer woods analogy would be if the buckers went on strike and demanded that they get a raise, which was only to be taken from the fallers. Not from the big shot...not from the government....not from the consumer...but only from one other class of worker whose labour is essential to keep them employed. And destroy his years work if he won't give in rith away. Ridiculous isn't it?

I also remember the episode in the auto industry to which Mr. Walls refers. In 1936 the industry flew strike breakers behind the picket lines in an effort to break a union strike. This was not...Repeat NOT...the same sort of thing at all. Then, the Industry flew in men who had no personal interest in the business. They came for the sole purpose of strike breaking. Here, it was the owners themselves coming in and working for sixteen days, in an effort to save their entire year's work and crop from destruction. Meanwhile, they did their own work and took care of their orchards as well. A woods strike cannot compare to a packing house strike in any way. In the woods, while the strike is on, the product just stays put...unless fire happens to get into it. If that happens, the striking union itself pitches in and puts men on the fireline to save the trees, so there will be jobs to go back to when the strike is ended. Here, the fruit and vegetable workers union called a strike at the peak of the season of the major, and the most