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In the long term, the 1934 strikes helped organize broad sectors of the American working class, but in the short term the strikes also helped polarize domestic politics. Iowa Beef's wages and benefits average half those of less hard-nosed competitors.

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Observers have been naturally drawn to comparisons with the previous fire that held this distinction for over eighty years: the 1911 Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire in New York City that killed 146 garment workers, most of whom were immigrant women.

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Read more: Nestle, Unilever and L'Oréal were among the companies that noted they had stopped purchasing directly from Felda or its commercial affiliate, FGV. There was no privacy as every room served as living, working, and sleeping space. Unionization and government regulation never completely eliminated clothing sweatshops, and many continued on the edges of the industry; small sweatshops were difficult to locate and could easily close and move to avoid union organizers and government inspectors.

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Despite these efforts, the old sweatshops continued and many new ones were opened. Labor scholars also delve deeply into oral histories, often doing interviews of their own, but also by reading the transcripts of interviews with workers completed by previous scholars, as well as by social

work agencies, congressional investigations, journalists, and more.

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For an explanation of this phenomenon, one must look instead to the ideological constructions of race and gender. The main goal was control of working conditions, setting uniform wage scales, protesting the firing of a member, and settling which rival union was in control. Public outrage following the 1911 Triangle Shirtwaist fire in , for example, led to creation of a Factory Investigating Commission and the passage of thirty-six laws reforming the state labor code.

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