E: Barbara Stewart	RELEVANT OCCURANCE																	Land	Labour				Union Action & Responses			
Source ID	Decade (Time)	Specific date	Type	Sector (NAICS 2022)	Type [as identified in interview]	Role or Occupation	Name	Location	Description	Related quotes from interviewee	Reason for leaving [if applicable]	Age	Marital Status	Union Status	Other context	Organizations/ Businesses named	Individuals named	Nations & Geographical Region	Labour Categories	Indigenous Labour in the Sector identified in record	Labour Affiliations	Other Affiliations	Union Support	Labour Strategies	Employer Strategies	Community Support
E1	1930s	1936 [April]	Employment	814110 - Private households	Private household	Domestic	Private household.	Vancouver	On arrival in Vancouver went to the YWCA who had placed her as a domestic by 2pm the same day. Worked in that situation for 1-2 months.		Asked to work at a restaurant to weaken unionization efforts. [The person did not know she was CPP and actually supported unions.]	22	Single	non-union	Her father died in 1936 and thought if she was going to make a move "now was the time to do it."	YWCA, CPP	Arthur Evans; Peter Munro and Charlie Stewart (bus drivers); Paddy Neak;	Unceded territories of the xʷməθkwəy̓əm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish) and səl̓ilwətaʔ (Tsleil-Waututh)	Domestic	no	none	none	Supported the union organizing restaurants by infiltrating a restaurant that was being targeted to have their union certification overturned.	Bargaining	Placing anti-union workers in unionized restaurants	none
E1	1930s	veek in Aug1936	Employment	722 - Food services and drinking places	Restaurant	waitress	Kennedy's	Vancouver	Met two people who affected her trajectory: an HREU business agent, and Tom Sidis, owner of the Melrose Cafe (by the agent) who offered her a job once she had more experience. After a couple of months at Kennedys, a strike was called against the Trocadero Cafe at the end of Aug. The HREU asked her to be a delegate on the picket line, which she did on her split-shift breaks. She was reported to Kennedy's by his girlfriend and was laid off. Joined HREU Local 28.		Fired for striking as a union delegate at the Trocadero.	22	single	non-union		Melrose Cafe	"HREU business agent", Tom Sidis	Unceded territories of the xʷməθkwəy̓əm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish) and səl̓ilwətaʔ (Tsleil-Waututh)	Restaurant Sector	no	HREU	none	Engaging union members from other restaurants on the the picket lines.	Leveraging union members in disputes outside the striking workplace or local.	Fire workers who participate in strikes.	none
E1	1930s	abt Oct 1936	Employment	722 - Food services and drinking places	Restaurant	waitress	Unnamed, Chinatown	Vancouver	WAITRESSING IN CHINATOWN: Picked up work there when laid off from Kennedy's even though HREU members told not to work in Chinatown. Run by a couple, an Asian man and white wife. Very few customers in the daytime. Had to go in to collect pay from the owner and caught his wife putting cheques in her pocket, essentially to short change the waitresses wages. She let her know she had seen.Barbara's name in next ime to collect making sure she was paid whats she was owed sayig they needed to pay for her apron cleaning. Barbara described the cook as "under the influence of narcotics", and said prostituion going on in back. The owner eventually was charged and jailed in the Chinatown police crackdowns around that time.	"I was embarrassed working down there, felt like I was in a foreign country. " Banning white women from working in Chinatown was supported by the HREU "..because women were being used. You know that, in essence, that's what it amounts to." / Chinese women did work in restaurants "here and there."	Quit over dispute with owner re pay.	22	common-law	non-union	Her first year in Vancouver she found Chinatown and Skid Road fascinating- lots of activity, street demonstrations, orators. Regulary walked through Chinatown from work to a small room at the Woodbine Hotel accompanied by Tommy Nelson, Sec of the Labour Defense League, who lived on the same floor. This Incident happened just before white waitresses were forced out of Chinatown in Feb and Sep 1937, which the HREU supported.	Chinatown		Unceded territories of the xʷməθkwəy̓əm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish) and səl̓ilwətaʔ (Tsleil-Waututh)	Restaurant Sector	no	none	none	HREU members were not allowed to work in Chinatown. HREU not organizing east of Carrall St.	none	Skimming off employee earnings. Withholding wages.	none
E1	1930s		Political action			activist		Vancouver	(1) Evictions of the unemployed: used to assemble as a group at homes where people were being evicted by sheriffs and put their belongings back in the home. (2) Workers Unity League (Tommy Nelson) actions to assist ithe unemployed arrested for begging for food.	(1) "we'd gang up - evicted out on the sidewalk, children, and all - and the whole gang - and march everything back into the house....It was bad enough with no food let alone no shelter."					(2) Interview contains detailed story: John Matilla, owner Hastings Bakery, bailed them out.	Tommy Nelson, Workers Unity League.		Unceded territories of the xʷməθkwəy̓əm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish) and səl̓ilwətaʔ (Tsleil-Waututh)	none	no	none	none	Union allyship with unemployed movement. Individual union members would join actions.	Sending delegates to unemployed organization meetings. Education membership on the plight of the unemployed. Lobbying govts on issues related to the unemployed.	Demonizing the unemployed.	none
E1	1930s	1937-1944	Labour Action; Trade Union	722 - Food services and drinking places	Cafe	picketer	Melrose Cafe	Vancouver	Working 4-way split shifts, starting at 11am ending 2:30am, almost always all women staff with few exceptions. If someone missed a shift you had to work it - could end up working a 16 hour shift. Restaurants also had waiters, no busboys. Union shops had equal wages between women and men [need to confirm this]. Tips were nice, but no one was working for tip, but for wages. the green waitresses handed over the tips to "the oldtimers". Lots of work available and always needed waitresses. Even if someone's partner had a job wages were relatively low so the women still needed to work.		Dispute with owner (Tom Sidis). An older man came in regularly and made trouble for the waitresses leading to two of them being laid off. Barbara stood up for the young waitresses. Tom wanted her to apologize to the customer, which she refused to do, repeatedly.	22	[Barbara said she and bill stewart were married 37 years, until his death, making the year they married 1937. It's likely they lived common-law. No marriage record found in Vancouver or Washington State around that time.	Union Status	She always kept her HREU membership whether working union or non-union workplaces / Re wages: her partner William earned $25/wk as a union Business Agent.	HREU, Trocadero	Tom Sidis	Unceded territories of the xʷməθkwəy̓əm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish) and səl̓ilwətaʔ (Tsleil-Waututh)	Restaurant Sector	no	HREU	none	Union allyship (Workers from other restaurants joining a picket line). Union members on restaurant staffs explaining the processes/actions to new ones entering the trade. / Unions supporting progressive international movements enlightening the members.	Pickets, bargaining, acts of resistence (wearing dirty uniforms for 6wks [fined if you washed it yourself] until the owner agreed to pay for laundering).	Employee dismissal	none
E1	1930s	1930-1939	Trade Union	722 - Food services and drinking places	Trade Union	member	HREU Local 28	Vancouver	General structure: The TLC would support the conditions the HREU were attempting to implement but did not support them financially. If there is a workplace issue that needs to be condemned, and there's a call from the union to do so, it is brought up at council. Unfair lists were highly effective in the 1930s and 40s. Trade unionists were asked not to patronize those businesses, union drivers couldn't deliver there, etc. If there is a shop that is practicing unfair tactics and they appeal to the union, labour will protect.			16-25		trade union work				Unceded territories of the xʷməθkwəy̓əm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish) and səl̓ilwətaʔ (Tsleil-Waututh)	Trade Union	none	VNWDTLC	none	Other trade union members not patronizing unfair houses.	Imposition of the Unfair designation on houses by TLC.	none	none
E1	1930s	1930-1939	Trade Union	722 - Food services and drinking places	Trade Union	member	HREU Local 28	Vancouver	Conditions to unionize: You had legislation that protected your right to join a union. If you get one person over 50% to join in any shop then the house "either had to give in or fight.". Designation of a shop steward who was responsible for settling disputes as they arose.	"Contrary to what you hear, you didn't go around batting people over the head. It's all done through talk."		16-25		trade union work				Unceded territories of the xʷməθkwəy̓əm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish) and səl̓ilwətaʔ (Tsleil-Waututh)	none	none	VNWDTLC	none	Unfair house designation; boycott of business by all unionists; recruiting done in "a quiet and friendly way" if possible.	Designating a shop steward.	Threaten firing. Employers would challenge the record keeping hoping to disprove the 50+1.	none
E1	1930s	1930-1939	Trade Union	722 - Food services and drinking places	Trade Union	member	HREU Local 28	Vancouver	Hiring: HREU did not set up a hiring hall. All hiring came through the union. If a manager needs extra help, they phone the local. You could not hire off the street. Union employees could change jobs, but if you wanted to, you "talked to staff on the Q.T."			16-25		trade union work	These practices were more evident in the HREU minutes of the 1920s.			Unceded territories of the xʷməθkwəy̓əm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish) and səl̓ilwətaʔ (Tsleil-Waututh)	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none
E1	1960s	x	Employment	722 - Food services and drinking places	Cafe	waitress	Garbo's	Vancouver	Garbo's (Skid Row area), unemployed, fishers, loggers, seaman came in. Enjoyed the old people.Used to feed the unemployed using her meal tickets. She refers to her mom's work ethic and believe everyone had to look out after other people alot. many examples of how it impacted her, ie calling police to help the addicted who needed help that she came across walking home at 2am, though not all were happy about it. [consider today's DTES] "This is the demoralizing of a people."	The owner would say "you're feeding all the bums.' and she'd reply, "Yes, Mrs. Jackson, isn't funny that a bum gets hungry," and laugh, thinking of her mother in Rochester after WWI feeding the returned and unemployed black vets (fried bread and apples). A lady admonished her mother saying she was feeding all the n*****'s, and she replied, "Yes, Mrs Schmidt, isn't it funny but the n*****s gets hungry too."	Barbara quit waitressing when she developed arthritis in her back. She notes it is not uncommon for waitresses to develop arthritis as the work is heavy and repetitive. Poor diets in general. The way restaurants processed vegetables in restaurants tended to leach out nutrients, so lack of calcium if mainly eating the restaurant meal plan could be an issue.	16-25			Harrassment: Owner would turn back the clock and then falsely claim she was late.	Garbo's	Mrs. Jackson; Charlotte Lauer (mother)	Unceded territories of the xʷməθkwəy̓əm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish) and səl̓ilwətaʔ (Tsleil-Waututh)	none	no	none	none	none	none	none	none