

F: Anita Anderson		RELEVANT OCCURRENCE																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
F1/F2	1930s	abt 1930 [Anita says "at a young age"]	Employment	814110 - Private households		Domestic	na	Vancouver	Besides domestic and restaurant work, canneries were a big employer of women. Domestic work provided a place to live (various types of accomodation - sometimes makeshift beds only) and a small remuneration (avg \$15-25/mo but she was paid as low as \$8). Often only one day (and not always a full day) off. Being unable to participate in outside events, see friends or family. Not being able to afford transit. Talks about the conflicting emotions between caring for children and being accepted into a household then being treated like a maid when visitors were there. [this must have been a common feeling for girls in their teens who were without other family: my note]. Hints at how common domestics were across classes.		casual work	abt 22 [based on city directory info]	single	non-union		none	none	Unceded territories of the x'ma8kwayam (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish) and salilwotai (Tsilil-Waututh)	Domestic, restuarants	no	nk	none	no	none	none	none
F1/F2	1930s	1930-	Political	na	Community: Unemployed, Ethnic	organizer/volunteer	Single Unemployed Women; Unemployed Men Union; Ukranian cultural centre	Vancouver	Anita identifies the intersectional nature of left-wing organizing that she connected with while working as a domestic and waitress with a focus on the work of the Single Unemployed Women organization. This led to her participating in at an organizational level and also in support of the activities of the Unemployed Men Union. As a domestic she heard about the Ballyntine Pier strike, but its import and relevance was explained to her by her "very progressive" brother. The situation drove her and others to become active. INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCES Involved with people from other unions in organizing the Girls' Brigade to Aid the Spanish Orphans. YUGOSLAVIANS began organizing the Yugoslavians (Croatsians) in BC. She was part of the women's auxiliary. Unclear, but I believe that she spent 14 years as director of the Ukranian cultural centre [need to confirm] . Anita addresses the snowball effect of organizing unions and political groups, building halls, class affiliation.		early 20s-early 30s	single	union participation, workers' organizations		Single Unemployed Women, Unemployed Men's Union, Ballyntine Pier, Relief Camps, Girls' Brigade to Aid the Spanish Orphans, The Canadian League Against War and Facism, Yugoslavian cultural centre, BORBA (Struggle) newspaper.	Helen Gutteridge, Grace MacInnis, Mildred Duggan, Dr. Bethune,	Unceded territories of the x'ma8kwayam (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish) and salilwotai (Tsilil-Waututh)	activism	no	Ballyntine Pier strike	See org/business named	no	Protest, Education, Culture, Allyship,	Police response	none	
F1/F2	1930s	1936	Trade Union; Labour Action	722 - Food services and drinking places	Restaurant	Bus girl	Trocadero Cafe	Vancouver	Mandatory payouts (breakage, uniforms, food) reduced the already poor wage. Workers in other restaurants told them about HREU and Rep Bill Stewart. They approached him. Led to the 1936 strike. Main demands were more pay, better conditions, union recognition. Important of customer support which included police, Taxi drivers taking women home at night from picket lines to ensure safety, Fraser Cafe invitation for meals. The Trocadero was unionized but did not take back the instigators.		Took job at Ye Olde Fish & Chips	23	single	union	Working with her sister, also a bus girl	Trocadero Cafe, HREU, Fraser Cafe, Vancouver Police, Lotus Taxi, Ye Olde Fish & chps	Bill Stewart	Unceded territories of the x'ma8kwayam (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish) and salilwotai (Tsilil-Waututh)	Restaurants	no	HREU Local 28	none	HREU Local 28	Union allyship (pickets, strike)	Intimidation dismissal;	Pickets; public opinion, police support, customer support, union allyship