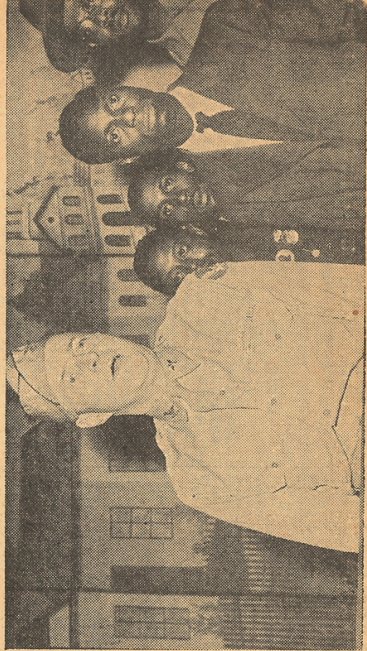
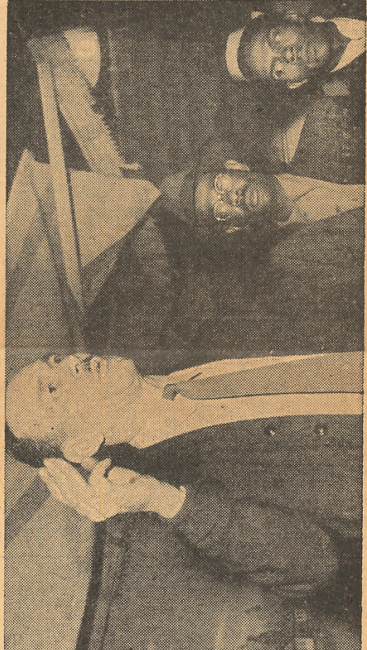
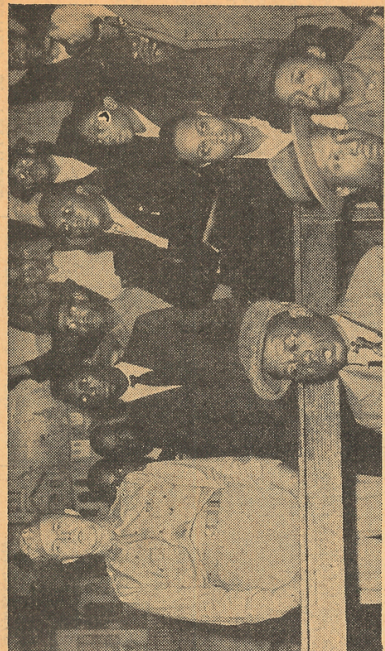




WHEN PACKARD WORKERS WENT ON STRIKE



Professing the layoff of three Negro machinists so that 300 white "hate" strikers would go back to work, approximately 2100 Negro workers, members of Packard Local 190 walked out on strike last week. Photo No. 1 shows part of crowd which met at Slavish Labor Temple and alternately booed and cheered speakers, some of whom pleaded with them to return to their jobs while others exhorted them to stay out until the Negro men were put back on

their machines. White workers walked off their jobs in protest to upgrading of the Negroes. In photo No. 2 Homer Waterman is seen telling the strikers to "stay out until the three men are put back to work . . . the white workers started the strike and the union men made a deal with management to keep Negroes off the jobs so the white men would return." In photo No. 3 Col. Strong of the 5th U. S. Procurement Command pleads with strikers to go

back to work and force union representatives to negotiate their grievances. Photo No. 4 shows Norman Matthews, president of Packard Local 190 as he told the strikers he was not going to "have his union talked about." Matthews figured in management's decision to take Negro machinists off jobs while whites went back to work. He was booed by angry strikers who said: "We are tired of promises from the union . . . we want action and we want it

now." Photo No. 5, Carl Purcell, chief steward of Packard Local, is telling how union and management are giving Interracial Committee of local the "run around" in settling grievances. In photo No. 6 Col. Strong makes a last plea to men to return to work while Christopher Alston, chairman of Local 190 interracial committee looks on.—Exclusive Michigan Chronicle photos by Sonny Edwards.