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NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOAT

BEFORE

In the Matter of,

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

and

INTERNATIONAL UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS

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ETHEL E. FISHER, OF

CASE NO. VIT-C-61

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And now, July 3rd, 1937, comes the Ford Brotherhood of America, Inc., a labor organization, as defined by section 2 (5) of the Wagner Labor Act, by Wm. S. McDowell, its general attorney, and asks leave to intervene in the above proceedings for the purpose of obtaining, for itself a certificate as representative of the production employees of the Ford Motor Company above named at its plants in the State of Michigan, which state on June 7, 1937 granted a Certificate of Incorporation to this intervenor, as a non profit cor poration; and in opposition to granting said right to any other local, state or international organization whose membership is not restricted to the employees of said Ford Motor Company,

And sets forth:

1- The said Ford Brotherhood of America is, as stated a non profit Michigan corporation without capital stock and is financed. exclusively by entrance fees and assessments by the Board of Trustees from time to time not exceeding \$1.00 in any one year, and as stated in Article VIII of its charter:

"B. Its membership shall be limited to the hourly employees of the Ford Motor Company, its subsidiary or affiliated corporations, and it may have a branch or unit in each of the plants, respectively, if advisable in the judgment of its trustees, but they shall never demand a closed shop nor shall they or any committee or officer declare a strike, ralkout, or sit-down except same is duly authorized at, a proper meeting by three fourths vote of the members employed in the particular unit or plant which such action shall directly affect and only after at least ten days notice in writing to the manager of said particular plant."

Said employees being neither foremen, nor persons who have the right to hire, discharge or discipline other employees of said Company.

2. That this intervenor is referred to in paragraph 15 of the Complaint filed in this case and in which paragraph it is averred:

> "Employees of the respondent at its River Rouge Plant were solicited within said Plant and during working hours for membership in or affiliation with a labor organization known as the 'Ford Brotherhood of America, Inc.' which said solicitation occured with the knowledge and consent and received support of respondent, its officers, agents and employees".

Which allegations of fact this intervenor denies and further avers that it is a labor organization voluntarily formed by the employees of the respondent without any assistance or support financial or otherwise from said respondent, its officers or agents, but only from hourly employees qualified for membership in this Brotherhood.

3. That the intervenors, corporate purposes, are/stated in Article II. of its charter:

"A. The dealing with the Common Employer of the members hereof concerning grievances, labor disputes, wages, rates of pay, hours of employment and conditions of work, and forming a unit in plant or plants for the purpose of collective bargaining in accordance with Wagner Labor Act, and any other similar legislation national or state that may be enacted in regard thereto and the furtherance of principles of true Americanism by means of education as to proper conduct as to enforcement of rights of employees and the extent of the same as a class, and inducing legal and reasonable acts upon the part of its members."

4. That production employees of said Company employed at Rouge Plant, more than 12,000 have signed the Co-Employees Agreement wherein and whereby they enferred upon the Trustees named, and this intervenor corporation as a successor of said Trustees, the right to represent such employees who have signed said agreement "in all collective dealings with our common employer within the scope of

this agreement of said Wagner Labor Act for a period of one year

from the date (June 3, 1937), hereon, a photastat copy of said Co-Employees Agreement, being card No. 1000 is hereto attached, and made part hereof as Exhibit "A", and that other employees in various groups of ten or less have signed the duplicate printed copy, of said Exhibit "A", except as to the number of the card which number of said signature cards each having a group of employees thereon exceeding 2500 and said Exhibit "A" is an exact copy except as to signatures and the amount paid by each signature.

That the intervenor, a labor organization, was formed 5. on the sole initative of a number of the production employees of said plant, and that it, nor the Trustees have received nor will it or they receive any aid, comfort, or assistance or assurance of support from the Ford Motor Company; its officers or agents;

6. That the compensation of the organizers and those engaged in securing employees signatures to said agreement the corporation is the same as if such employees were employed at their respective tasks for the common employer, and further Trustees, their assistants, agents and officers or said Brotherhood were not paid, nor are they to be paid by said employer or on his behalf for the time they were engaged in perfecting the intervenor corporation.

That the intervenor is now and has been and shall be 7. financed exclusively by dues, fees or assessments upon such employees as members thereof.

That of the orginal Trustees named in Co-Employees 8. Agreement, Byrd Scott has since resigned and George I. Smith has been selected as his successor andaas Trustees of said corporation in lieu of said Byrd Scott resigned, and is now acting as such officer of the intervenor organization.

9. That the Ford Brotherhood of America, on June 16, 1937 by letter duly received and addressed to the President of the Ford Motor Company its demand for collective bargaining in accordance with law in words as follows: for Dear Sir: years and are residents of Detroit or ite