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[[clipping]]THE NEW YORK SUN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14. 1948.

It Will Cost More

To Clean Windows

Window cleaning costs will be increased 15 to 20 per cent, effective November 1, a spokesman for a group of window cleaning contractors said today because of wage increases just granted.

The spokesman, Abraham Rosenblatt, chairman of the Building Service Employers Association, announced the increased costs, after a meeting of employers at the Hotel McAlpin had approved a \$5 weekly wage rise for some 1,100 window cleaners employed by the contractors.

The employers' meeting followed by two days a meeting of Local 2, Window Cleaners' Union, A. F. of L., which ratified the \$5 wage increase. The window cleaners returned to work today after a thirteenday strike.

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[[clipping]DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1948

Window Cleaner Strike Is Settled

A 13-day strike by members of Local 2, AFL Window Cleaners Union, ended yesterday when employers agreed to a \$5 weekly wage increase which will, according to employers, increase average weekly pay to \$75. Abraham Rosenblatt, chairman of the Building Service Employers Association, said the rise will increase window cleaning costs 15 to 20%. [[/clipping]]

[[clipping]]DAILY MIRROR FRIDAY OCTOBER 15 1948

Glass Cleaning Cost Up

Window cleaning costs will increase 15 to 20 per cent, Nov. 1, because of wage increases just granted, Abraham Rosenblatt, chairman of the Building Services Employers Assn., announced yesterday. A meeting of employers at the Hotel McAlpin approved a \$5 weekly wage rise for 1,100 window cleaners. [[/clipping]]

[[clipping]] NEW YORK STAR, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1948 Window Cleaning Pay and Price Up

The price of a clean window will be 15 to 20 per cent higher after Nov. 1 because of wage increases just granted, a spokesman for a group of window-cleaning contractors said yesterday.

Abraham Rosenblatt, chairman of the Building Service Employers Association, said more than 1100 cleaners employed by his group had been granted a \$5 weekly boost. Members of Local 2, AFL Window Cleaners Union, they returned to work yesterday after a 13-day strike.



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