Union-Labeled Grapes Get AMixed Reception Here

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Boons of California table grapes bearing the safe passage stamps of the Farmworker's
Union's California branch and the black Autoc league inset to a white circle against the background of a red flag—were melodies their first appearance here, according to what seemed to be a mass movement.

While unionists are in the first California grapes to show up on the market since the United Farmwork

ers' Association—California, which was started a mass boycott two years ago.

The boycott, reinforced by volunteer picket lines of struc
tors, has taken down many supermarket

chains and fruit stores that the trouble of handling union grapes won't worth the gains.

The first突击 of union-labeled grapes—the first that is still small—began to move into the city about two weeks ago at the beginning of a

season in which seven California growers re

presented about 40 per cent of the industry signed labor contracts.

The Presidio head of a typical chain, which included the black Autoc league, said some growers had agreed, but it also showed that the practice of buying grapes—except for some, the bulk of which was made at the beginning of a mass boycott—was not easy. But because the protected was taken up

by the A. and T. P. or that did not seem to be a large-scale boycott

and said the emotional content of the boycott was very much less than the real situation of the unions who sold, he did say that the California

growers.