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Decided February 4, Attorney s appearing for the Case Karen L. Holliday, Los Angeles, Cal. Appling, San Pedro, Cal. The administrator of six employee benefit trust funds brought this action under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, 29 U. The administrator sought to recover allegedly delinquent employer trust contributions from the J. The district court held that by its conduct JLM had provided sufficient notice to the Union to repudiate its contractual obligations, and dismissed the action. A Union representative, Mr. On August 10, , Mann met Riviezzo and signed two short-form agreements with the Union, which incorporated by reference the terms and conditions of the Master Labor Agreement. Mann neither read nor received copies of the short-form agreements or the Master Labor Agreement. JLM was also required to submit monthly report forms to the Trust specifying the hours worked and the amount of contributions earned by each covered employee. JLM fulfilled its obligations under the pre-hire agreement until it finished the Bendix job in late August or early September She was told to check the appropriate box and return the form if no carpenters worked during the month. Susan Mann telephoned the Trust office several times to inquire why JLM was continuing to receive the forms. She told the Trust office personnel that JLM no longer was bound or wished to be bound to any agreements with the Union, that JLM did not feel it was obligated to make contributions, and that JLM did not want to receive any more forms. She did not call the Union nor communicate with it. Thus, either party was entitled to terminate the agreement at any time. In October , the Trusts filed a complaint seeking to recover delinquent Trust contributions. On August 28, , after a bench trial, the court entered judgment in favor of JLM and dismissed the action. The court, in accordance with Rule 52 a of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure found the following facts: Following December 1, [JLM] acted as a general contractor on various projects and hired both subcontractors and employees. The district court also found that "[f]ollowing December 1, [JLM] engaged in activity overtly and completely inconsistent with putative contractual obligations. *Orange Belt District Council of Painters v. Union* Until the union achieves majority status, the employer retains the right to repudiate a Section 8 f pre-hire agreement. The issue we decide in this case is whether JLM, the employer, provided sufficient notice to the Union by its conduct to repudiate the pre-hire agreement. *Accord Suburban Teamsters v. United States v. See also Anderson v. The City of Bessemer, U. Board of Trustees, F. Repudiation by Conduct* There are three distinct methods by which an employer can repudiate a pre-hire agreement: This court has previously recognized the first two "types" of repudiation. Today we conclude that an employer may also repudiate a prehire agreement by conduct. While no precedent directly addresses the efficacy of repudiation by conduct of a pre-hire agreement, both Supreme Court and Ninth Circuit decisions suggest that conduct completely inconsistent with the contractual obligations of a pre-hire agreement may effect a repudiation. The Supreme Court has stated: It is not necessary to decide in this case what specific acts would effect the repudiation of a pre-hire agreement â€” sending notice to the union, engaging in activity overtly and completely inconsistent with contractual obligations, or, as respondent suggests, precipitating a representation election pursuant to the final proviso in Section 8 f that shows the union does not enjoy majority support. And in *United Brotherhood of Carpenters v. The Trusts* contend this was error. They note that mere non-compliance with contractual obligations is legally insufficient to effect a repudiation *Harkins, F.* From September to July , a period of almost five years, JLM did not exercise any of its rights under the agreement. During this period, JLM was awarded contracts amounting to nearly 20 million dollars. In bidding for construction work, the company never represented that it had a Union contract, and it did not benefit from union affiliation to win construction contracts. JLM never used the Union hiring hall to find subcontractors and employees. JLM had no contact with the Union during this period. The only communication it received pertaining to the pre-hire agreement was from the Trust and its response was inconsistent with any continuing contractual obligation. Over the five-year period, JLM did not perform any of

its obligations under the pre-hire agreement, and, unlike McNeff, JLM never attempted to enjoy any benefits of the agreement. Moreover, during the same five-year period, so far as the record shows, the Union and its representatives took no action of any kind to enforce its rights under the short-form agreement. This argument confuses repudiation by conduct with repudiation by actual notice. Accordingly, to repudiate by conduct, there is no need for the employer to show the Union had actual notice of the inconsistent conduct. As the district court concluded, here the employer did everything it could to repudiate the agreement, short of sending actual notice to the Union. We cannot accept the argument that JLM, which engaged in conduct overtly and completely inconsistent with the pre-hire agreement obligations over a five-year period, must also show that the Union actually knew of that conduct. Such a holding would contravene the basic policy concerns underlying the doctrine of repudiation by conduct. We cannot say that this essentially factual determination was clearly erroneous. The findings of fact simply do not support this conclusion. Since it is clear error for a district court to reach a conclusion which is unsupported by its own factual findings, we must, if we are to remain faithful to rationality, reverse the judgment. The record is devoid of any evidence supporting a conclusion that the Union knew of J. The district court found only that after December 1, J. It never found that the Union was actually aware of any of these omissions. Similarly, there is no evidence that the Union generally monitored construction activities or contract bidding by non-Union employees. Nor is there any evidence that a union representative visited any J. In view of the very large size of the southern California territory, it is not at all unreasonable for the Union to have failed for so long to detect J. The finding that J. Prior decisions of this and other courts have insisted that an employer may repudiate a pre-hire agreement by conduct only so long as both the union and employees are put on notice that the contract is voided. *Operating Engineers Pension Trust v. Here*, the Union cannot be said to have been put on notice of J. Regardless how unambiguous the contract violation, if the non-repudiating party does not know of the inconsistent conduct, and there is no showing that it should have known, it is altogether unreasonable and contrary to elementary principles of contract law, or of governing human experience, to maintain that a repudiation is effected. In affirming on this record, the majority badly misconstrues the very authorities upon which it relies. In *Harkins Construction Co. United Brotherhood of Carpenters v. Jim McNeff, F.* Because there is no evidence that the Union knew, or should have known, of J. The district court found that Riviezzo assured Mann the short-form agreements applied exclusively to the Bendix job, and that the agreements would not commit JLM to future Union obligations. We give no weight to this finding, however, because we have previously concluded that collective bargaining agreements may not be modified by oral agreements between employers and union representatives. This form letter was customarily sent out by the Trusts and used to remove an employer from the mailing list. This audit prompted JLM to seek the advice of counsel, which led to this formal notice to the Union. In these cases, the law will attribute notice to the union if the employer has acted in a sufficiently conspicuous manner. See *Harkins, F.*

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