

S P E C I A L W O R K.

Friday, July 24th, 1914. Report of Opr. #115.

FULTON BAG & COTTON MILLS.

Out at 6:15 among pickets this day. Nothing of interest.

Attended union meeting at 10:00 A.M. Sweat in chair.

No prayers and no singing to-day. Smith only speaker. Usual villification, which I omit, as it becomes nauseating to hear and read of. This woman's personality is disgusting. Noticeable feeling of gloom in meeting. Meeting very flat and uninteresting. Mass meeting is arranged for Sunday afternoon "as near mill as possible" Details to-morrow. Smith said all the good help left in mill, is to join Union, Monday.

Read account of suit against F.B. & C. Co. in to-days' Constitution. Made great hurrah. Said she had three suits against Company. Told strikers if any of them present were evicted, to go to Mr. Gober, Hurt Building, and start a suit. Said there were 500 actions already, and when September came, some one was going to feel sick (She'll be sick before that time)

At meeting of executive board this A.M., rather bitter discussion occurred as to whether Miles or Smith was running strike. Committee agreed to recognize Miles, and Smith feels sore, I am sure. She is aiming to get to the top of this fight at any cost, and will do anything to further her ends. I predict a break between her and Miles, very soon.

Miles is in bad with Union at Exposition Mills. Secretary Meeks said Miles had got \$36.00 of their money, and had given them no accounting of it, although they had sent a committee to ask him for it; he had refused. This result is they are losing faith in him.

Meeks told me there was no chance in the world of winning

this strike, and he knew it.

At 12:00 o'clock, man came to Union telling of notices up in reference to time limit of return of strikers. Smith was dumfounded for a moment, and didnot know what to say. She finally called all to return to hall, and told them notice was a certain evidence that they had won strike, and that next week Company would be asking for terms of settlement. She said two of Uncle Sam's men had left, but there were others here on the job. She said she did not know who they were, or where they were, but she knew they were here.

I located Daley at Room #218 Kimball House. Could not find him in however. Will get in touch with him as early as possible.

A great many of strikers are discouraged and several expressed themselves as going to return to work to-day.