

FULTON BAG & COTTON MILLS.

Thursday, January 14th, 1915. Report of Opr. 457.

Reported at the mill to-day at 6:30 A.M., and worked all day in slasher room on warp compressing machine..

While on a "Soldiers Home" car I overheard part of a conversation between three men who belong to the strikers camp. I did not learn the names of these men, but will describe them: One was a heavy set man about 5 feet 7 inches high, wore black derby hat and black suit and overcoat, had a smooth face, heavy, black hair and dark eyes, and looked to be about 37 years old.. The second one wore a light gray, soft, Stetson hat and dark suit and overcoat, had light hair and smooth face and looked to be about the same height as the first one, but wasn't near so heavy.. The third one was a tall man, about 5 feet 10 inches, had a smooth face, and showed a set of teeth when he smiled with one tooth missing in top row on left side of his mouth, had hair streaked with gray, and wore a black, soft hat and gray overcoat. These men were talking about a meeting they had had with two other men at Mrs Converse's rooms in town, where Mr. Golden had butted in.. The heavy set man said that if the rooms had belonged to him, when Mr. Golden asked if they wanted him, he would have said, no.. He said that Mr. Smith was mad with Golden about something and is going to have a talk with him. Said that Golden had no right to butt in to everything; anyway, he was not delegated to come here by the National Federation of Labor. The man with the light gray hat said, "yes he was, both by the National and International." I had to leave the car at this point, and did not hear any more.. They were talking in a low tone of voice and I was unable to hear all of the conversation, as I was sitting on the opposite side of the car, and as every seat was taken I could not change in order to get nearer to them. This was about eleven o'clock last night.

Mr. James W. Smith was telling me about Mr. Cunningham, the boss spinner in Mill No. 2, putting in his notice, but the Company told him he could get through without working a notice. Smith said the Fulton Company was not treating Cunningham right; just because he had a better job and was leaving them, they are mad. He also said that during the strike Mr. Cunningham worked hard to help the Company and "now look how they are using him."

Our conversation lead up to Mr. Rogers, the Superintendent, and I said he was a very nice man.. Smith said he certainly was; that there were very few Superintendents from whom you could get money to buy dopes with. He told of matching a quarter with some man in Mill No. 2, slasher room, to see whether Mr. Rogers would have to pay for a hair cut for the other man or the other man would have to pay for one for Mr. Rogers..

A Mr. Adams who works in Mill No. 2 card room, put in his notice this morning, and was boasting to-night that he would not work for \$1.20 a day anywhere; that he would starve first. He wants to get his time as soon as possible, because he wants to go to Columbus.

I think we ought to get rid of Smith. He talks too much. JR