

FULTON BAG & COTTON MILLS.

Re: Employes.

Atlanta, Ga.

Sunday, November 9th (#18).

Operative went to the mill village on this day at 8:30 A.M. and remained there most of the day until 4:00 P.M., during which time he saw a number of men drinking on Carroll St., also noted that a man by the name of Carroll Smith sells liquor every Saturday and Sunday, being a regular bootlegger, selling it by the drink or pint. When a pint is desired by a patron he walks up beside him, pulls his coat tail to one side, and the customer, being posted, slips the bottle out of Smith's pocket and places the money for same in his hand or pocket. If the customer should only want a drink, he gives Smith fifty cents and the two walk into rear of barber shop, or into some house, go up stairs at 71 1/2 Carroll St. or into the cemetery to take the drink. Smith carries a small glass in his pocket, as operative noted on this day, and states that there are several others peddling liquor but that he has not as yet caught them redhanded, though expects to do so later.

A man by the name of Charley Hughes, who has never been known to work, is seen nearly every day by the operative at the corner of Fair & Boulevard, or at the Carroll St. pressing club, and has been told that he is a wholesaler. He generally rides in a fine looking car, but at times is seen in other high powered cars. Operative was told that he goes to the mountains every week or sends and gets a carload of liquor, which he sells to bootleggers in the mill village, but operative was unable to learn where he lives. Drinking naturally

impairs a man's usefulness and is the cause of a good many absentees from the mill Monday mornings and doubtless one of the principal causes for loss in production, which might be remedied to a great extent if called to the attention of proper city authorities, without, however, disclosing the source of the information, so that the operative's usefulness may not be impaired.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 10, 1919.