by the workers. But whether the general strike ends successfully for the strikers, or they are forced to call it off without having attained their immediate objects—the class war will continue."

HOW TO DEAL WITH THE QUESTION

The most amazing thing in the whole proceedings is the utter contempt in which the strike leaders hold the mass of the Labor Unionists. "They have no ideas but what the delegates give them."

"Those outside of vital industries are not important. Why allow their votes to be counted?"

The next is the unbelief of the general public, coupled with amazing credulity.

Nobody seems to believe that the present strikes are simply skirmishes hiding the real aim, in the words of the editor of The Critic, "Sparring for Position."

The strike leaders, however, have no illusions, but frankly declare that when their "Dictatorship" shall be established all Labor grivances, all political ills will be settled as they should be—in their way—and to the unmixed benefit of the workers—the others can go—

DIFFICULTIES TO BE MET

There are two difficulties to be met outside of the strikers, the ignorance of most people as to the real aims of the strike leaders, and worse still, the indifference and poltroony of those who accept the strikers' permits with thankfulness and their prohibition with resignation. They blind themselves to the fact that those who permit and those who prohib t are the real rulers and supplicants accept their rule and array themselves against the government.

COMPEL EVERY ONE TO TAKE SIDES

Steps should at once be taken to compel every citizen to take sides for or against the "Proletarian Dictatorship." Fortunately the strike leaders themselves have shown how this can efficiently and immediately be done. They decided at Winnipeg that no food should be had save under their permit.

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