

never full until he signed an agreement with the unions and expressed a willingness to sign up for five years."

She also said the waitresses had not forgotten the trouble at Henricl but would do nothing there until the injunction decree was finally entered.

The pickets today were in charge of Eberling, Elizabeth Maloney, Carrie Alexander, Christina McComb and Ellen Gates Starr.

The industrial war broke out in Chicago last night when approximately 400 waitresses filed out of twenty restaurants in a long, determined line, prepared to fight to the end for decent wages and the God-given right of one day's rest in seven.

Eleven of the restaurants are located in the loop and the girls already have thrown a picket line around. They challenge the police to exercise the same brutality practiced by the police during the picketing in front of Henricl's.

The restaurants involved are owned by George Knob, who has eight; L. Walter Powers, who has six, and B. F. Efting, who has six.

It is not much the girls ask. Merely the living wage of \$8 a week, instead of the miserable wage now paid them, and one day's rest a week, instead of being forced to drudge day after day.

This strike promises to be one of the most important in Chicago. The justice in the girls' fight has been recognized by many clubwomen and it is reported that before long clubwomen will be seen on the picket line marching along with the waitresses.

Last night one of the first to appear with the girls was Ellen Gates Starr, one of the founders of Hull House, the woman who fought and went to jail on account of her belief in the strike against Henricl's.

Her spirit flamed up when she spoke of the strike last night.

It was evident from the tone of her voice how much she appreciated the

splendor of the fight the girls are making. She understands the old battle for justice. And she has enlisted as a volunteer.

She made the following statement last night:

"We are free born citizens of the United States. We have a perfect right to picket. The order of Judge McGoorty does not hold with these restaurants. If the police tell us not to picket we must stand our ground. If they arrest us we will have to go to jail. We will not be discouraged by a few arrests. They will have to keep us in jail. We will try to be orderly.

"If crowds gather it is no fault of ours. We do not invite the crowds. It is the duty of the police to disperse the crowds and keep the mfrom congregating around us. All the police in Chicago cannot shake us from our purpose. If there is any disorder it will be the fault of the blundering policemen who twist girls' arms and make them sit down in the muddy street.

"We are not afraid to fight for our rights, and we want a living wage. If these restaurant keepers do not pay the waitresses enough to live on, then we, as public spirited citizens, must warn patrons of their unfairness. I will be down early in the morning with the pickets, and I will do everything I can to help you."

Early in the evening they were forced to endure the mean insults of George Knab's son, Carl, and John Sindelar, a hreling.

Young Knab attempted cheap insult but died in disgrace when Elizabeth Maloney scored him. He defied Miss Maloney to call a policeman. She says she will swear out a warrant for his arrest this morning.

Parisian women buy only the prettiest of waterproof coats in pretty colors of violets and browns.

Egg stains on table linen should be soaked out in cold water, not hot, before washing.