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REIGN OF LAW IN SPOKANE

THE SHAME OF SPOKANE

We publish the following letter without the consent of its author. We believe the interests of truth demand its publication. When we first read it and brutal treatment could be accorded a helpless woman, even among sav ages. Yet we know the capitalist system has developed far lower mora types than savagery or barbarism ever knew. We know, too, that daily revelations are made of jail horrors almost as bad as this. Read what Mrs. Fisel tells in her department, "The Woman," in this paper.

Those who know Agnes Thecla Fair will not hesitate to credit what she testifies to. She is a quiet, frail, unassuming little woman, some 25 years old who is publishing a book called "The Sourdoughs' Bible." She was drawn into the Spokane Free Speech Fight because she happened to be in that city soliciting for her book, and wherever she is, she cannot refrain from taking

No doubt she is nervous and excitable, like many another woman-and man. No doubt she is now prostrate and hysterical, as who would not be, after such a terrifying experience as she relates?

But we have no doubt of the essential truthfulness of her account. We have seen another letter, written to another friend by Miss Fair, covering the same ground, differing in details from this letter, yet betraying not the slightest inconsistency with this account. It would be practically impossible for anyone to write two accounts of the same transaction, differing in many respects, yet perfectly harmonious, one letter supplying unconsciously just those touches which the other lacks to make a complete picture.

Of course, the police will deny her story and denounce her as an im poster. They cannot do otherwise. To admit such infamous cowardice would be to call on every manly man to take vengeance into his own hands and punish the guilty wretches as if they had wronged his own sister.

Yet it is not those officers who are mainly guilty. It is the spirit of Officialdom, from the Mayor and Chief of Police down to the latest "special," that spirit which despises the workingman, the down-and-out, the propertyless the proletarian. It is the spirit of the Master toward the Slave, the spirit of the Simon Legrees toward the black girls of the old South. Ever since Civilization began, with its basic class struggle, the meanest and lowest pas sions of men have been cultivated.

Even if the story of horror told in this letter is not true, there is no doub the writer believes it true. We can vouch for her veracity. What explana tion can you give, then? Only this, that this poor girl was so terrified by her experiences of a night in the Spokane city jail that she has completely lost her mind. She has become self-hypnotized into believing this monstrous

on her to unsettle the balance of her mind.

In either case, the Spokane Police Power is guilty and Spokane's Mayo

is guilty and the Republican Party in Spokane is guilty, and "Standard Oil" Capital behind the government of Spokane is guilty, of arresting a gentle innocent girl for voicing her protest against tyranny and of throwing her into a filthy dungeon, and of so maltreating her that she comes forth a physical and mental wreck.

This is the Shame of Spokane, the everlasting infamy of that fair city So long as an ordinance which permits such infamies remains on its statute book, every man and woman of Spokane shares this guilt and shame.

MISS FAIR'S LETTER

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 11, '09. Dr. Hermon Titus and Mrs. Titus.

Dear Comrades and Friends: Well, to put it mildly, Mrs. Titus came very near getting that copyright. I am near getting that copyright. I am ing frantically and frothing at the now labeled by police as a DANGER-mouth. Had not two of our girls been OUS CHARACTER. My offense was arrested and brought in just then mixing in free speech fight and be- do not think I would ever come to.

with dry goods, standing at Howard when the doctor called and they would House was a high one. I talked for ten minutes and had a large crowd, when a detective came up and took me down from my high pedestal. He wanted me to walk to the station, but as I had never rode in a hurry-up pay roll (a Salvation lassle), but wagon I asked to ride

While waiting for a private automobile the crowd grew to thousands. entered the wagon, I stood up and wake her up." waved it at the crowd. Cheers went up for Free Speech

Little did I dream of what was com- nizance?" I said: "I won't be able ing after in this enlightened age. You to for a few days, I don't know what will pardon language used to get at I'll do after that." "Counsel" worded facts, as I never heard anything so it different to the court, and the court vile. They put me in a cell with a ordered me to the receiving hospital fallen woman and left. They were gone but a few minutes when two of- there a few minutes when I saw a fel ficers returned and (although the oth er woman was not to go until Monday, she told me), they told her to get ready in two minutes and get out.

When she was gone they put me in dark cell, and about ten big burly brutes came in and began to question me about our union. I was so scared could not talk. One said, "We'll make her talk." Another said. "She'll talk before we get through with her."

Another said, "F-k her and she'll in today. Just then one started to un button my walst, and I went Into pasms which I never recovered from

in and put him in a cot next to your best to sustain it?

an until the officers went out. Ther I felt a large hand-creeping over me jumped out into an enclosure, scream

Even then they showed no dispos tion to treat me as a human. slept or ate the three days I was in I made four jumps, as the box filled there. The third day I was so weal doctor said (a "trusty" told me): "She cannot stand it another hour, and he death will mean the end." Then they hurried in and carried me out near window.

When the matron, who is on the never around the women, was taking walk." The matron said. "She can't." He said: "If she faints we'll throw Taking out a red handkerchief as I bucket of water in her face; that will

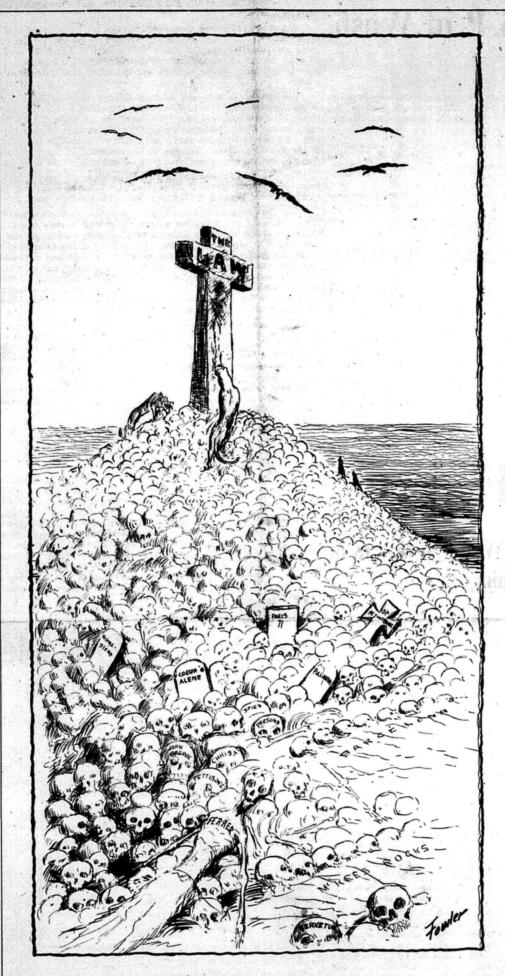
> The court (through counsel) asked me: "Will you make any disturbance If we release you on your own recog low worker pass the door and I asked him to let me lean on his arm to get to a hall a few doors away. As it cost money to hire cabs and it would only keep from the public the brutal ity of the bulls, and I looked dead, the fellow workers carried me on a stretcher through the principal streets to my room

While the bulls beat back a crow of ten thousand twenty-five more wen

AGNES THECLA FAIR.

until evening.

I was hardly over the first when they brought in a man disguised as a Yet it costs money. Are you doing



TRUTH FOREVER ON THE **SCAFFOLD**

This cartoon by Fowler is simply terrific in its truthfulness. When you come to think of it, every martyr has been crucified BY LAW. The Cross of Jesus was a scaffold, just as legal and disreputable as the hangman's rope in Washington or the guillotine in France or the electric chair in New York.

Progress and to persecute and kill those who stand for Progress. The Law, whether embodied in the Decalogue or the U.S. constitution or the Spokane ordinance prohibiting Free Speech on the atreet, was always the instru ment of the Property Class to protect itself against the Propertiless Class. "Thou slave shalt not covet thy Master's Property" was always the commandment of the Master Class who made and administered the Law in its own in terest. Any interference, like John Brown's, with the Property of the Master Class in its Slaves or the products of

of Free Speech," because their influence is opposed to the exploitation of the Wage Class by the Capitalist Class. The demand that Wage Robbery shall cease. They organize to make it cease. Therefore Seattle two years ago and Spi

Lowell wrote, "Truth forever on the scaffold" Indeed, but he added, "That scaffold sways the Future."

SPECIAL SPOKANE **DESPATCHES**

Discipline Excellent

SPOKANE, Sunday, Nov. 14.-The one distinctive feature of this fight. which impresses me at first glance, is the calm, business like determination of the men and the excellent discipline pervading throughout their ranks.

Things are quiet today. No street speaking is the order for Sunday. Tomorrow street speaking will be re-The plan is to send out a sacrifice squad daily. Many men are arriving. Two hundred and eighty are in jail, living on bread and water. Eighty of these are in Fort Wright, seventy-five in the abandoned Franklin school house and one hundred and twenty-five in the city jail. Two meetings will be held tonight, one in the city court room and one at I. W. W. headquarters. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and John M. Work are speakers for both meetings, relieving WM. Z. FOSTER.

Horrible Conditions

speakers arrested today. Police han- prompted by some of his more literate dled them roughly and were jeered by brethren who stood on the curb and the bystanders.

toflet. The place is alive with ver- arrive this "speaker" was so pleased min. The prisoners are refused water that he actually made a couple of to boil their clothes. Windows are steps toward him so as to expedite the progen. No visitors are allowed. No matter. place to sleep except floor. No blankets. Half loaf bread daily. All are have accepted this means of release. holding any demonstrations.

Today a six day striker was released, afflicted with bleeding piles. Blood was running down his legs. At began the clubbing they moved to the first they ordered him to rock pile, business district and public sentiment then told him to go. He could hardly walk and was refused admission to ture. They hold no "street meetings" hospital. He was penniless, but au- after 5 p. m., as for obvious reasons thorities refused to return thirty cents taken from his person when he was the actions of the police in the arrests arrested, on the plea that he owed for

Socialists have declared boycott on Apple Show.

Public sentiment is strong for strik-

Fifty Trials in

SPOKANE, Tuesday, Nov. 16 .- Ten peakers arrested today.

This afternoon fifty were tried in forty-five minutes, all for "disorderly onduct." Last week Police Judge Mann declared the ordinance against street speaking to be unconstitutional. so all are now charged with "disorderly conduct," though their only offense is speaking on the street.

Of the fifty cases tried today eleven "continued." four "dismissed." thirty-five sentenced to 30 days on the rock pile, two for second offense fined oue hundred dollars in addition to 30 days. Three were sick. Judge Mann tried to make them promise to speak no more. They refused to promise Then he dismissed them without promise. One who had been insolent to Mann on previous day was ordered to be examined for his sanity. It is easy to get doctors and judges to commit

All cases have been appealed to superior court, where they will get jury trials. Bruce Rogers is attorney in charge of cases. W. Z. F.

Special Correspondence

By William Z. Foster.

Spokane, Monday, Nov. 15, 1909. There were ten arrested today. Really it requires courage to face

thirty days in that jail after hearing the reports of the horrible conditions prevailing there. The men, however, face it cheerfully and amid the jokes of their fellow workers they are taken away.

Today three were arrested at one spot, and then the rest decided to give the police a walk before they could have an opportunity to arrest another "rioter." It was amusing to watch the Pinkertons and plain clothes men fol low us about. One fellow was jibed so heartily that he shamefacedly turn ed back and went around the block to head us off so as to be early upon the scene and make a reputation by pull ing a rioter.

The methods used by the I. W. W. in this fight are of so peaceful a na ture and so systematic that the police are afraid of creating any more public sentiment in favor of them by han dling the "speakers" very roughly Once in a while, however, a police man will show his bravery by giving some unresisting fellow a yank when he takes hold of him. The crowd resent this and with their hissing and jeering drive these obnoxious minions of order half mad with anger

This afternoon our fourth "speaker was in a bad plight as the policeman didn't arrive soon enough. He didn't SPOKANE, Monday, Nov. 15.—Ten have a word to say, and had to be gave him his speech word by word, Conditions in jails are horrible. In sotto voce, with but slight accent on the school house bucket is used for the "sotto." When the policeman did

After the afternoon's five speakers suffering with cramps in stomach. in the crowd called out that there Doctor gives them castor oil. Many would be no more demonstration toare very sick, but they are ordered to day. This is the usual procedure, and work on rock pile. Only two so far the I. W. W. keeps its word by not

At first they held their meetings down in hoboland, but when the police has saved them largely from this feathey wish plain daylight to shine on

The story in my dispatch tonight is

the skeleton of a terrible tale told me by a young Frenchman, an I. W. W. who got out today. He has protruding piles to a bad degree, and when he would sit down he had to be helped up. All the medical attention he got was doses of castor oil. The doctor advised him to go to the rock pile They reward these traitors by giving Forty-Five Minutes them their liberty. So far only two have accepted this chance. This young fellow deposited 30 cents at the sta refused to return it to him. He was informed that he had received 30 days and costs, and that his 30 cents had gone to help liquidate the "costs." This young Frenchman showed up.at

auquarters in a most deplorable contion and one of the fellows took the platform, and after briefly stating the case asked for a collection. There were only a few present and many of them were absolutely penniless, but the crowd responded with \$3.40. It was really thrilling to see such enthusiastic class spirit. These men are determined to win and a victory for them in this fight spells trouble for the employment agencies, Work's talk fell flat, and the boys

are disgusted with his ladylike harangues. He is certainly a wretched talker, one of the very poorest I have heard for some time. He told us all about Lovejoy Phillips, Garrison, Brown, etc. Gurley Flynn followed him and gave a real live, direct action talk that was very well received.

Duggan has gone to Chicago on bust ness, but of what nature I couldn't W. Z. FOSTER.

Women for Jail

By Agnes Theela Fair.

Spokane, Nov. 17, 1909 I was arrested for speaking on the streets

The judge has discharged all wom-

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Whereas. We have learned through years of bitter experience in the Socialist Party, that but little effective work can be done as long as the membership is composed of members of classes other than the working class, and

Whereas, The Socialist Party is dominated and controlled by the Middle Class, as was proved by the National referendum C; and has proved itself totally inadequate to perform the mission of a Work-

Whereas, The word Socialist is being used by all manner of freaks and reformers, and

Whereas, For all practical purposes the Socialist Party of Washington has ceased to exist; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Local Seattle in regular meeting assembled declares itself as standing for the revolutionary principles of Scientific Socialism; and be it further

Resolved. That Local Seattle take the initiative steps and hereby form itself into a party composed exclusively of Proletarians as defined in the Communist Manifesto, to be known as the United Wage Workers of Washington; and be it further

Resolved, That we urge all locals and members that stand for a Wage Workers' Party to join us in this movement; and be it further

Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed to send a copy of these resolutions to the different locals in the State of Washington. Dated Oct. 15, 1909.

> LOCAL SEATTLE. JOS. S. BISCAY, Sec.

MANIFESTO

Of The United Wage Workers of Washington

To the Proletarians of Washington:

For more than nine years there has been a struggle in the Socialist Party of Washington between Proletarian Tactics and Middle-Class lactics petween Revolutionary Socialism and Reform At first, at the time Joseph Gilbert, then State Organizer, wen

through the state in 1900 causing upon the sarmers to come into the party and take its control away from the wage workers, the Prole-tarian opposition, white aggressive and effective, was not farreaching, and the seeds sown by Gubert bore truit in numerous tarmers' locals which thencetorward consistently stood in the pathway of the pro-gress of Revolutionary Principles.

All through this struggle members of both classes have been on both sides. Many Wage Workers have supported Middle-Class Tac-tics because of their lack of knowledge of economics, or of the Class Struggie, or because of their nabit of dependence on those "above" them to do their thinking.

On the other hand, some members of the Middle-Class have seen with a clear vision the Class Struggle in society and the mission of the Wage Worker in securing his own emancipation.

succeeded in building up the strongest state party of any in the country.. At the height of its strength this party had about 1,500 dues paying members, and in the neighborhood of 100 locals.

Though there has been strife and dissension for nine years, it was whose Ind. 506 not strong enough to affect the growth of the organization until a Inman's Delicates'n cured control of the State Executive Committee. From the time of the seating of this Executive Committee, controlled by Smith, Barth and Hale, a persistent and systematic effort has continued to teat down the work of eight years of organization in the interests of the Wage Class and to "broaden" the work of the party till it should compass "all classes."

After nearly a year of inactivity, holding sessions twice each month which were taken up with the presentation and hearing of senseless "charges" against faithful members of the party made by non-members, a meeting of the entire State Committee was called on April 18, 1909, to try D. Burgess for misappropriating funds of the party. At this meeting, taking advantage of the absence of two members of the committee who stood for the Wage Class, State Secretary Krueger was unconstitutionally removed from office without a trial, by a vote of 7 to 6, and his place filled by W. H. Waynick, a landlord.

Following this, a state convention was held at Everett, July 4-5, 1909. Many Wage Workers, delegates to this convention, stayed away because of the necessity of holding their jobs, and in cases where Middle-Class alternates were elected, these were present. A preponderance of this element at the organization of the convention made easy, in absolute violation of the constitution, the admission of other delegates representing locals that had been dead for months, thus making their control of the convention certain. A further violation in the adoption of a rule suppressing free debate compelled the Proletarian delegates to leave the convention hall.

On July 12, 1909, the State Committee met and removed Waynick as Secretary by a vote of 8 to 0, at the same time reinstating
Krueger by the same vote. Waynick refused to recognize this action
and absconded with the records of the office and remained in hiding
for some weeks. An appeal to the courts to prevent him using the name after he had been removed from the office was successful.

A resolution declaring all the acts of the Everett convention illegal was presented for referendum by six locals and submitted in due form for a vote of the party. At this point the National Organization, absolutely controlled by the Middle-Class element, stepped in Ignoring our State Constitution and the National Constitution, the world.

National Executive Committee continued to recognize Waynick as the State Secretary and even went so far, when Waynick was enjoined from acting by the court, as to carry on a referendum in the state over the heads of the State Committee and the regular State Secretary, Krueger.

About this same time, September 7, 1909, the Party in the Nation, by a vote of two to one, decided to withdraw that part of the Platform declaring for the Collective Ownership of Land, as well as all other means of production and distribution for the express purpose of appealing to the farmers and the small land owners in the

Though put aside by the National Officers the Socialist Party of Washington, through its legal officials, continued to function as the Wage Workers political expression until the adoption of this "land amendment" by the National Party. When that occurred work stopped. The name Socialist Party had become a stench in the nostrils of the Washing Class. Many who have marked in the Parlement. of the Working Class. Many who have worked in the Proletarian ranks in this state for years have dropped out, and let the work go.

Only in Seattle, and one or two other places, is there anything being done. So far as the party organization is concerned, it has gone by the board. There is no Socialist Party in this state now.

But the adoption of the amendment to the platform discarding the demand for the collective ownership of land is only one of the evidences of the departure from the revolutionary standpoint and the adoption of a reformist program. The raising of the salaries of national organizers from \$3.00 and expenses to \$4.00 and expenses a day; the concentration of effort in the farming communities; the decision against the party in this state MERELY BECAUSE IT WAS PROLETARIAN, and a hundred other instances go to show that the National Party has ceased to stand for Socialism and has become the exponent of a diluted form of Populism.

These conditions require a remedy. We, whose names are under-signed, are locals and members who have upheld the Proletarian position in the Socialist Party for years. We are Wage Workers, every one of us. We are convinced that much of the strife and contention of the past years, while it has served a purpose in educating us, has, without disparaging those Middle-Class comrades who have stood by us through thick and thin in so many battles, been due to the presence in our ranks of those whose economic interests were different from ours. The National Socialist Party has become hopelessly Middle-Class and is shamelessly sacrificing principle for the purpose of securing the votes of the land owning class. We have come to the conclusion that the only remedy is a navy composed only of Wage Workers. sion that the only remedy is a party composed only of Wage Workers, whose interests, being identical, will cause them to act as a unit against capital in every fight, both political and industrial.

Conscious of the power that we, the Wage Class, possess; and secure in the knowledge that it is our historic mission to abolish capital and emancipate ourselves from the galling chains of Wage Slavery, we call upon you, Proletarians of the State of Washington slavery, we call upon you, Proletarians of the State of Washington; you who realize that your interests are the same as the interests of all other Wage Workers; you who realize that an injury to one Wage Worker is the concern of all Wage Workers; you who have "nothing to lose but your chains," to unite with us under the banner of the UNITED WAGE WORKERS OF WASHINGTON, subscribing to the following Statement of Principles and pledging unswerving support to every effort of the Wage Class to better its condition:

Statement of Principles

The written history of the civilized world is a history of the exploitation of the many by the few, of the robbery of a producing class by an appropriating class.

Either as slaves owned by a master; as serfs bound to the soil, as wage-earners beggared by competition with others of their kind. the producing masses of civilization have always been able to obtain for their toil little more than a bare existence.

At different times and at different places conditions for the workers have been better than at others, and the history of modern civilization proves that every advantage gained, either in the shortening of With the help of those members of the Middle-Class who stood with them, and in the face of the opposition of both Wage Workers and Middle-Class who strove for Reform Tactics, the Wage Workers tering of conditions under which the laborer worked has been tering of conditions under which the laborer worked, has been brought about by the organization of the wage-earners and their open rebellion and active resistance against the oppression of their em-

Therefore do we, the United Wage-Workers of Washington, in Looking Backward order to better our condition and the conditions of our class, make Archway Sookstore and Kodak Store Stationery Store, Blank Books, etc. this Declaration of Principles:

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We are organized as a political organization to nominate for office at every election, wage-earners, members of this organization, whose aim shall be, if elected, to weaken the powers of resistance of of the capitalist state, and to assist in every way possible every rebellion of the wage-earners against their exploiters.

We expect no assistance from any other class in society, and have full confidence in ourselves and utterly repudiate any compromise or any coalition with others than wage-earners who are gaining their livelihood by working for wages and who are members of this organization.

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By Arthur Jensen

SILENCE OF CAPITALIST PRESS

The daily press of the United States the "great avenue of publicity" in this country, is very carefully avoiding any reference to the fact that the Working Class in Sweden has for the last three months and a half been fighting one of the fiercest battles known in the history of the modern industrial class war. We see long ar ticles of graft exposures, of "Barbar ous Mexico" and of the murder of Fer Wage Slaves are made to believe that the fight against "graft" is their fight, that the revolt against the system of peonage of Mexico is a prole tarian revolt; and that the murder of Francisco Ferrer was a crime against the proletariat. And the regrettable portion of it all is that many Wage Slaves, even many who call themselves Socialists, actually do believe that all these cries from the middle class are of great concern to the Wage

But wherever the Proletarian Class War comes plainly into view, the cap italist press is conspicuous by its si lence. Wage Slaves should begin to learn that nothing can be expected for Class Press.

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SITUATION PRACTICALLY UN-

However, since no news to the co trary has been received from the Swe dish representatives of the strikers in this country, I take it that the situation is practically unchanged from that related in last week's issue of "The Workingman's Paper."

SVEN PERSSON TELLS OF PERSE-CUTIONS

ne are being persecuted more flercely than the Iron Workers in northern Sweden.

Sven Persson, Socialist member of the Swedish parliament, has written an article for the Swedish Socialist press, giving a brief history of the fight within the iron industry. This article was reprinted in "Social-Demokraten" (Danish) and translated into English, reads as follows:

BITTEREST STRUGGLE IN HIS-TORY

"Never has Sweden witnessed more bitter struggle between employ ers and employes than the one which the Wage Slave Class from the or- is now being waged in its twelfth gans of our enemies: the Capitalist week between the iron mine owners and their twenty thousand miners.

"The lockout of August 2d, affectdaily press is so completely silent on ing 60,000 wage workers, was an act so the Swedish strike that we are forced revolting and brutal that the Swedish to await the news from the Socialist Working Class was forced to rise in self-defense. All of Sweden's industrial workers and many thousands of agricultural laborers were certain that nothing less than a general cessation of work would be a fitting answer to the desperate brutality of the capital-

This Sunday paper, for which there has been a strong demand, will contain a complete condensation of the week. Being, therefore, partly of the nature of a weekly periodical it will be able to circulate to every part of the employing class is appearing the Union.

been absolutely patriarchal. The Very soon will be commenced the serial publication of the greatest book yet written by Maxim Gorky, which is the noblest and most triumphantly sands of these workingmen received their wages eight written by Maxim Gorky, which is ther in merchandise or in cash. Thouthen noblest and most triumphantly sands of these workingmen have been optimistic expression of faith in the power and destiny of the people ever Large tracts of land, as a rule, belong Large tracts of land, as a rule, belong to the iron works, and many workers therefore live in company houses and have a little plot of ground to cultivate.

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rangement. However, about half a It partly depends on every one do- year ago a dispute arose at the Munk will you not do your share by subscribing for as long a period as you can to the Sunday Call?

Please do not delay but send your of arbitration. The government arbitrator twice presented propositions for settlement. Both times the work ers declared satisfaction with the proposed arrangement, but the employers both times rejected it.

LOCKOUT DECLARED

"Then suddenly, August 2d all of these old iron workers were thrown KING COUNTY.—In the Matter of the Estate of Charles B. Teeple, Devolved forty-five establishments em ploying 20,000 men. This brutality broke all those ties which since older times had connected the employers with their workmen.

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"The lockout has lasted week after week. We are now in the twelfth week and the capitalists have during

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"These employers are loudly pro claiming their own right to organize but at the same time they demand that the workers, in order to get permission to toll in the mines and factories, must each sign, in the pres ence of two witnesses a statement to the effect that they do not belong to any trades union nor give support elther to organized workers individually or to their organisations.

"In the textile, sawmill and wood pulp industries most of the locked out workers have been compelled by the force of circumstances, and by hun ger, to sign these shameful contracts but the Iron workers they have not yet been able to force into it. They have with the help of other Labor Organiza tions, stood solid for twelve weeks and they are still solid.

WORKINGMEN EJECTED FROM THEIR HOMES

most tyrannical methods are now b

dren, are to be ejected from the house in which many of them were born ground in which they have placed a

revolting than this social drams out of employment without cause They are chased like wild animals.

"Notices have been served and the should be sent to: "LANDSSEKRETA-

ing employed to force these men into

"In thousands, these workingmen, are the insignia on the employers' together with their wives and chil- coat-of-arms. Their program is short

neration of labor. "Can there be found anything more

They must leave their little plots of

which is being presented before the to stick and it is up to us to suppl Swedish iron workers? What evil them with enough provisions to pre have these workingmen done? None! Twelve weeks ago they were thrown ejected from their houses. The hunthe following: According to the laws wage workers. governing the Swedish Employers' As- "For that is the only way in whice give work to anyone thus blacklisted. ing Class can be saved!"

"This persistency has brought the ejections are to begin in two weeks. RIATET, FOLKETS HUS, STOCK-master class into a fit of rage. The At the factory in Pagersta seventy HOLM, SWEDEN.

milles have in been ingiven notices notified, are almost seventy years old, and have worked for the company for forty-five years. Those who have so far, been, notified are mostly officers of the organizations and the fathers of

TRON WORKERS STAND PAT

"The attempt of the employers forcing the workers to sign the slave ntracts has completely failed. Re ports are coming in from all over anuncing that meetings are being held and that the workers are resolving to stand pat.

"Lockout, discharge and eje and sweet: "Slave or Starve!

AN APPEAL TO THE WORLD'S PROLETARIAT

"Workingmen of all countries! Com rades of Scandinavia! The Iron work ers stand united! They are prepare vent the employing class from wir ning in their starvation war!

"Let us all close up around these Now they are being discharged and heroes who so bravely are staying in the fight. Let the brutality of the capger is to be made permanent, for mark | Italists strand on the solidarity of the

ociation, no Swedish employer must the welfare and liberty of the Work

All contributions, small or large,

GOING AHEAD

Yes, we are going ahead with the United Wage Workers of Washington. I am receiving hosts of letters about the new party. The working class with one accord favor the move.

Letters of inquiry are coming in from outside of the state; yes even applications. At the rate we are moving it will not be long until we are ready to form a permanent organization, it cannot come too soon to suit me. We are bombarding Tacoma and today we begin on Everett. The locals are beginning to express themselves in favor and are lin-

That is the spirit, comrades KEEP PUSHING and do all you can to help the real working class party spread.

Don't forget that stamps and cards are ready, and if your local is lined up, stamps can be gotten for the new organization. If you have no local you can join as member at large if you are a class conscious n the working class.

Don't try to find the remnants of the Socialist Party of Washis but one way now that is to line up for your own class interest and with your own class.

Get onto the band wagen:

the state office, 215 Shafer building, Seattle.

UNITED WAGE WORKERS, JOS. & BISCAY.

Organizing Sec'y.

THE INVASION OF TACOMA

At 7:30 p. m. Saturday, November Twelfth and Pacific avenue in Tacoma and saw in progress, within a few feet of each other, two religious and a Socialist Labor Party meeting.

fast putting the S. L. P. speaker out look respectable: They were m ours was the only meeting on that par-Hyde and I held forth there till 10:30 cialist," 55 copies of the Independent Socialist Review and took up a col-

Several members of Local Tacoma of the Socialist Party were at this meeting and felt much incensed about the things we told about Local Taco-ma in perticular and the Socialist Par-ty in general, but they evidently rec-ordised the fact that we told the truth

because they did not question our ings will be continued every Saturday statements, although challenged to do and Sunday until further notice. At the next meeting we will call

On Sunday, November 7, we held for application to membership in the two meetings on the same corner and U. W. W. of Washington, and lay the in spite of an occasional shower a foundation for a good organization in large crowd collected and paid close this city. attention till the end of the meetings.

"Crimes and Criminals," 14 "Class Struggle in Amercia," and two "Antotal receipts for the three meetings as follows: 125 copies "The Socialist".

75 copies "Int. Soc. Review..... 7,50 1.00

Total receipts . The weather permitting, these meet them in vain.

ngton. It does not exist. There

The temperary organization has decided that stamps will be sold to locals at 20c and dues to

don't wait. Get your dues on the way to

Forward, with the

The members of the Socialist Party At these two meetings 80 copies of here are impotent and seem to be as "The Socialist," 20 copies of the "Int. incapable of doing effective propo

socialist Review." one yearly sub ganda as their S. E. C. are of routing scription card to "The Socialist," 15 speakers through the state; anyway they are not holding any open-air meetings; maybe they are too "re archism and Socialism" were sold and spectable." All revolutionary Socialcollection of \$1.95 taken up, making ists are requested to attend the meetings as advertised above; we need your moral, financial and active sup

Saturday and Sunday, November 13 1 yearly sub. "The Socialist".. 1.00 and 14, Herman and Hyde were even more successful at Tacoma and or Tuesday, November 16, invaded Ev-

MASS MEETING IGNORED

port.

How careful the capitalist press was | sneer. We know. We take the sentito leave the mass meeting and protest of the working class in Seattle us it is like this: unnoticed. Did you expect them to make it public, that about 1,200 people, working people, met and protest ed against the inhuman treatment of

their fellow workers in the "free" city

Maybe they did not get the news even though I delivered it personally. It would not be to the interest of the espitalist system to announce that there are thousands here that sympapart in it. That \$78.72 was raised to upon oftener to shed blood of the help out the struggling men and women that will not be gagged, would no be good news to the capitalists, is evi

When the speakers described the atrocities of the authorities the mer in the audience, with flashing eyes and elenched fists, listened and the women shed tears of sympathy.

When a speaker announced that this truggle would go on, in spite of jails in spite of clubs, in spite of starve tion, until the right to tell the truth 6, I was standing on the corner of was established, the crowd broke loose again and again with applause and cheers. Much different from the Sunday before, when a telegram was in Spokane and a respectable person I left and returned again at 8 p. m. in the same hall remarked: "If any and was delighted to find Comrade one wants to go to itsil or work on the one wants to go to jail or work on the and was delighted to and commune one wants to go to lail or wors on the Floyd Hyde on a box addressing an chain gang, here is the chance." The audience of several hundred people, someone laughed. Was that a work. He had already routed both of the man? Let us hope not. Instead aforesaid religious freaks and was there was an audience that did not women. Real ones. Some had been in jail before, for the same cause, an ticular corner, and together Comrade, all were ready to go again, and rot for dails if necessary.

> Do you expect that the capitalist pa-pers, would publish, such facts as these? Instead they would rather "And the star-spangled banner

In triumph shall wave, O'or the land of the tree And the home of the brave." We meet that kind of dope with a enjoyed it!

ment from our own standpoint. And the blood-spangled banner,

In triumph shall wave, O'er the wail of misery

And the groaning of the slave. How long will the bourgeois flag loat over our degradation? As long as we allow it to. They teach us to sing the praise of the serpents that feed on our life blood, teach us to honor the emblem of their oppres sion. We do, until we get wise. More and that hundreds are leaving to take the blood-spangled banner is called working class.

> The struggle depends upon the outside support that the working class gives. Don't wait and after our fel low workers are beaten into submis sion and railroaded, say, "I wish I had helped." Only \$3.50 has come in so far from the state for the support of the free speech fight. Think of it all of you that read this paper; that is the extent of your help up to date. Why, one little child that is going hungry because its father is in iail is doing more toward the cause. W must fight, comrades; we must win Already provisions are being made for bull pens. Are we all to look on and see our class throttled, trampled into the mire, without raising a finger Get busy, comrades; do all you car toward this class struggle: don't back down.

You can send your help to the or-Ware Workers of Washington, Room 215 Shafer building, Seattle, as others are doing, or direct to the L W. W I shall give the names in the next issue of the paper of the donations. Get busy, comrades. DO IT NOW. JOS. S. BISCAY

I see a Tacoma jury enjoyed the d version of a segmon, delivered by one of their number, on "Christianity and Uplift" at the murder trial of Mrs. Kvalshang. Wonder how the prisoner

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SOCIALIST PARTY IN POLITICS

.By Tom Sladden

In recent years many state legislatures have passed laws requiring that a large sum of money be paid, supposedly to cover costs of elections, by every party placing a ticket in the field or by each individual nominated, before his name was allowed upon the ballot. Every law so passed has caused the same middle class squeal, that it was an effort to disfranchise the working class. But was it?

The members of the Socialist Party have been asked, time and again, to contribute money to hire capitalist class lawyers to fight capitalist class laws in capitalist courts and seemingly, many middle class Socialists imagined that capitalist judges' were going to declare good capitalist class laws unconstitu

It was and is a foregone conclusion that in those states where these la are in effect the Socialist Party ticket is doomed. The best the party is able to do is to gather a few paltry dollars together to circulate a few brotherhood of man pamphlets and to send out here and there a few scattering pulpiteers I say scattering meaningly, for wherever these pulpiteers seem to light for some time the organization is scattered. Now along comes a capitalist law requiring from \$1,000 to \$5,000 to have a state and county ticket filed.

Before such laws the present farcical Socialist Organization is helpless The larger number of members of the party do not even believe in a dues paying organization and a move is afoot at this very minute to abolish the the national organization and to substitute in the place of dues a pay ment of \$5.00 per month per state. If this referendum is successful, and is most likely will be, it will wipe out of existence what little there ever was of a National Socialist Organization and will put in its place, as many parties as there are states, a number of loosely joined state organizations, each one at liberty to present to an overburdened public its own peculiar conception of Socialism. Thus'in place of German Socialism, French Socialism, Italian So cialism, we will have California Socialism, Oregon Socialism, Washington So cialism, Illinois Socialism and even that peculiar brand which vegetates or decomposes in Wisconsin, the brand that made Milwaukee infamous.

But will these new laws requiring a payment of from one to five thousand dollars in different states to have a ticket filed seriously harm the Socialist movement. It will undoubtedly put the present Socialist Party out of com mission. The one thing it will do and will do thoroughly is to force the wage earners to build up a broader and more extensive organization than they have at present. If 100,000 wage earners in a state of 1,500,000 population cannot build up an organization that can raise \$2,500.00 or a sum equal to 21/2 cents from each wage earner, then that working class has no business with a political ticket in the field, for as long as the working class remains unorganized practically every jail in the Union. and unable to meet a small obstacle of that kind they will be unable to control their candidates if they were to elect them, and they have no business to elect to office candidates that they cannot control. It is not the candidates but fight for Free Speech and the Socialist But she was treated with the utmost organized labor that must go into office. All officers elected to office by the working class must go in as representatives of their organization with a affair. Every time any of our women no matron, of course. When we were string tied to them.

The American Federation of Labor has been decried time and again by Socialist writers and speakers, but a comparison between the Socialist Party then ahead of them: "Oh, how we wish and the American Federation of Labor as representative labor organizations and the American Federation of Labor as representative labor organizations you were in nere all the time. The would be ridiculous. Whenever the American Federation of Labor or any treatment is a different thing when other labor organization requires money for a legitimate purpose it declares you are here than it is when you're an assessment and that assessment is paid, or those who will not pay it walk not," etc.

One time when Mrs. Titus was there it it ude is in the U. P. dispatches sent out from Spokane. Tuesday night all over the country in the Scripps papers workers to the fact that it is not the who was about ready to be confined. The titude is in the U. P. dispatches sent out from Spokane. Tuesday night all over the country in the Scripps papers workers to the fact that it is not the following dispatch appeared: the plank-there is no monkey business about it. Whenever the Socialist Party requires money for a legitimate purpose, if it ever had one, it goes around on a collection tour like a Salvation Army lassie with a tambourine.

Suppose in the recent election at San Francisco it had been necessary for the labor unions to raise \$10,000 for to get their ticket filed? They would have raised the amount in twenty-four hours. But had the Socialist Party been required to raise 10,000 cents they would have been stumped. That is the difference between an organization that is made up of men and an organization that is mad up of that stuff that makes music in a bagpipe. No life was worth to be incarcerated law will stump the working class, but any kind of a law will stump a blatant alone in the women's cell. That the middle class aggregation of political bunco steerers.

What is the Socialist Movement? Is it simply a present-day political movement centered in the Socialist Party, or is it the great and powerful hasn't a ghost of a chance to defend revolutionary movement of the wage workers in their ceaseless onward and herself. Tales were told of young wonder we find no trouble in believing upward struggle against capitalist oppression and toward the goal of actual economic equality of man, where every person, a spoke in the wheel called the universe, will force the recognition of the fact that he, that one spoke, is "looked good" to the fine specimens of the universe, will force the recognition of the fact that he, that one spoke, is "looked good" to the fine specimens of the reason we women of Seattle water, without sufficient sait, they just as necessary, just as useful and just as valuable as any other spoke, as noble manhood—being kept two and were accorded better treatment was claim, will not keep body and soul to any other person; that the brain of that man that mixes mortar is as perfect three weeks in the jail for the sole because the authorities knew that ev. gether. a brain as the brain of the person that writes a book; that the brain of the purpose of satisfying the passions of erything would be published and man that directs a locomotive is as great a brain as the brain of the man that said policemen. directs a railroad; that the brain of the woman that bakes the bread, rocks the cradle, scrubs the floor, that guides the tottering footsteps up life's pathway to manhood and womanhood; that that brain in that mortar mixer's, that reader, how many people would be locomotive engineer's and that gray haired mother's head is at least of the lieve the sworn testimony of a "fall- we may not fare so well. If the I. same clay, of the same degree of fineness and of the same use to society as the brain of the greatest captain of industry that ever steered a red automobile down the crimson path or of the business man that offered to supply 5,000 ing creatures—when it was fiatly depick handles to beat out the brains of other men that had manhood enough to stand up and fight for the principle of free speech?

If the Socialist is a person who was converted to Socialism, or at least to the brotherhood of man idea at a political evangelical meeting and who sees in Socialism nothing but the meeting together once a year of the "Com rades" to nominate Squire Jenkins for county judge and Bill Sykes for con stable to run the gol darned hoboes out of town, then I am no Socialist. If the election of Hiram Spivins to membership in the Podunk board of trustees foreign woman who was pregnant Socialist victory after a quarter of a century of proselyting by political about seven months. She and her hus pulpiteers, then I at least am going to give a weak, a very weak hurrs

ting a capitalist on a Socialist ticket is Socialism and electing wage worker on a capitalist ticket is not, then I am no Socialist.

claim that the Socialist movement is the class conscious struggle of the had gone through their transom. They and letting them know that our feather after two weeks' jail and po earning class against their oppressors, that the American Federation of had no money but their bank book thoughts are with them. They need lice pressure, it is a remarkable show Labor, the United Mine Workers, the Western Federation of Miners, the inshowed eleven dollars. They were
dustrial Workers of the World, the Railroad Brotherhoods, the Knights of Leput in on suspicion and when we were
that they can get.

bor, the United Wage Workers of Washington, all these and all other legiti-mate organisations of wage earners are in reality part of the great Socialist ent, part of the struggle of the working class to seize the power of the world in their own hands and conduct society under an industrial adminis-

Now, from my point of view the greatest victory of labor in recent years vas the election of McCarthy mayor of San Francisco. We may not like the man, we may not even like or agree with his organization on many points of tactics, but we must look the truth in the face.

Had I been in San Francisco I would have torn up my Socialist card and voted for McCarthy, the representative of organized labor, a representa tive of the working class, and not for the Socialist party shopkeeper candi

I would have joined hands with the rest of the wage working Socialists who stood true to their class instead of bowing down to a frayed and faded red idol which had long ago turned yellow.

The real victory in San Francisco comes from the fact that even though the capitalists had control of the press and the pulpit, that although another labor mayor had been convicted of being a grafter, yet in the face of that the wage workers have shown that they had intelligence enough to declare at the ballot box that they would rather elect a union man, graft or no graft, than they would an honest (?) (sic) capitalist. And this by one of the most lecisive votes ever cast on the Pacific Coast. This was done with labor divided. McCarthy had almost as many votes as all other candidates combined. What could labor do united?

Now there is one thing about this labor union campaign in San Francisco that has a fishy smell. Every Socialist that puts party above principle harp a hundred women were treated as our on the same string. That McCarthy is a representative of Capitalism. That McCarthy stands for the identity of interests of capital and labor. McCarthy stands for nothing of the kind. McCarthy stands for union labor; there is no identity of interest of capital and labor; capital stands opposed to union labor and no matter what McCarthy may have said or may say, there is not a capitalist in San Francisco but what knows that the police cannot be used as strike breakers from the minute that McCarthy takes his office.

Is there anyone that does not know that next summer San Francisco will be a closed shop town? If what has been done in San Francisco were duplicated in every city in the land, then we would have inaugurated an industrial administration of those cities, for as a matter of fact the representatives of labor, the same men who were elected in the council chambers of their unions would also be occupying the administrative and executive offices in those cities. When the time comes that the same men are holding the public offices in the nation that are representatives at the same time of organize labor, at that minute we have an industrial administration of society

The Socialist Party men quote the words of McCarthy that he will give San Francisco a business administration. Does anxone believe him? Does anyone believe he will advocate the cutting of wages of city employes and the lengthening of their hours for a day's work from eight to ten? Everyone knows better. Yet that is a business administration. Everyone knows that organized labor will be favored at the expense of the business interests. Taft in his speeches declared himself a friend of labor. Did or does any sane wage earner believe him? McCarthy declares himself a friend of capital. Does any sane capitalist believe him? I guss not. If the Citizens' Alliance had it in their power they would have him hung inside of twenty-four hours.

It is time for the Socialists to do something themselves instead of slurring the unions of San Francisco for the great work they have done, for them to get busy and do half as well as those unions have done, and then they will not be forced to crow when they elect the dog catcher of Cowhegan and loosed 40 per cent, of their vote in New York City. The unions of San Francisco have gone into the ranks of labor; they have taken a representative of labor from those ranks and placed him as their servant as the chief executive of the metropolis of the West. They have gagged and bound the capitalist organizations of that town temporarily. But the unions of San Francisco cannot carry on this work alone. It is up to the unions of the United States and of the whole wage earning class to do likewise. Let them gather together; let them join their labor organizations, be they what they may-A. F. of L., I. W. W., W. F. of M.—or what not, and let'them form an Independent Labor Party. Let them remember in their new organization that the man that casts his ballot for anyone not a wage worker, be that person peddler or millionaire, is a traitor to his class, and let him remember also that the party that pretends to represent him and places representatives of another class on their ticket for him to vote for are, no matter what their name, representatvies of his enemies, and they are those who would lead him into the meshes of another trap to keep him still longer in servitude. Workers of the World, unite under one political and industrial banner and strike the blow that spells

THE WOMAN

By Bessy Fiset

prisoners in Spokane telling of the for about a week, and had no com-"Land of the free and the home of the tal anguish, as well as her physical, brave" such things should be tolerat- was great.

shocked is strange, for the experience

thing from the unfortunates who were pacing up and down, you were in here all the time. The

exception the stories were the same.

told us that it was as much as a girl's it serves her right!" girls (one in particular was mentioned it? who was but 17 years old), who

you consider the most debased of liv Kick? They might as well try to kick ting on the thumbscrews. down the city hall and be done with it.

On one occasion when the Socialist the women who are so bravely fighting women were "in" there was a little one in the lodging house where the roomed had fired a shot and the bullet

prisoners in Spokane telling of the for about a week, and had no compers, carrying dispatches from the firetenent of the women in this I. W. munication with her husband and had "United Press," have always pretended to be on the side of "Labor." But hands in horror to think that in the speak very little English and her mentally had up to the free and the home of the tall anguish, as well as her physical comes to a show-down to a contest here.

ed. Why we should be surprised and All night she walked up and down -up and down in pain and misery, of the working class is the same in unable to even lie down, great drops of sweat on her forehead-a sight to Just two years ago the Socialists of make anyone with a grain of pity anx. United States from Spokane were Seattle were in the midst of their lous to make her more comfortable women were taking their part in the contempt by the jailors-there being were arrested they heard the same released that little woman was still to draw in its horns, as it feels the

Naturally, all the girls we came in Her suffering was so great that, findontact with were questioned about ing they could do nothing to help her the life of the jail and almost without the girls called for the jailor. After repeated efforts to get him he finally The indignities and worse that the came, and when he realized what he women were subjected to were heart- was called for refused to do anything. sickening. Not one, but several, girls saying: "Let her have the brat here

Is it any wonder that when we hear policemen have free access to the cell that our women in Spokane are subday and night and the woman alone jected to the greatest indignities a woman can be subjected to—is it any

The reason we women of Seattle spread broadcast. Then our women Why don't they make a fuss about were well known all over the city and it, you say? Tell me, virtuous (?) public opinion ran strong. We may have another try at it and this time en" woman-that human being whom W. W. lose their fight without doubt the same fight will have to be taken up all over the country and with one nied by a score of sleek, fine-looking, great victory to their credit the capwell-fed, upholders of law and order? italist class will not be slow in put-

> could go over to Spokane and help out cheer-both of which mean so much. note care of the "Industrial Worker" of Spokane, commending their women

THE REIGN OF LAW IN SPOKANE

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en and tried to advise us to take n active part.

As all Revolutionists know what the Capitalist Class don't want us to do s the very thing we should do, in my humble opinion one hundred Revolutionary women in jail-would end the fight.

The Spokane police are brutes, The Capitalist Class know that public sen timent would compel them to adopt the Seattle free speech ordinance if boys are being treated.

By sending women over to go to jail and give publicity to free speech fight you will help to win.

Fours for Freedom, Justice and

AGNES THEELA FAIR.

PROGRESS OF THE FIGHT

"The Workingman's Paper" now has its own special reporter at Spokane as the capitalist dailies cannot be de pended on to give any approach to the

Wm. Z. Foster went to Spokane Satarday night, November 13, and he ends a daily dispatch to this paper which we aim to publish in a "Red Special" every night for sale on the treets of Seattle.

"The Socialist" was first published daily when the Street Car Em ployees of Seattle went on strike. This was the only paper which stood by the strikers to the last ditch.

Again, this paper was issued daily during the trial of Haywood at Boise and was the first to appear with the news of his acquittal on that fateful Sunday morning.

In Portland, when the I. W. W. were conducting their fight for the Saw Mill Workers, this paper publish ed "Specials" in their support which were distributed by thousands through the lumber camps of Oregon and Washington, urging all to rally to the defense of their striking fellow workers in Portland.

In making a special effort to report the Spokane fight so that the wage workers may not be misled by false reports in the Capitalist dailies, "The Socialist" is following its practice since its foundation.

"THE STAR" LIKE THE OTHERS.

The Scripps-McRae papers, like 'The Press" in Spokane and "The When word comes from the women there the little woman had been there Star" in Seattle, one cent evening papers, carrying dispatches from the comes to a show-down, to a contest be ween Labor and Capital.

So now in Spokane, "The was very favorable to the I. W. W. for the first ten days, and the "United Press" dispatches sent throughout the equally favorable. But with the beginning of this week their tone changes. "The Press" of Monday is distinctly less pronounced. It begins pressure of "Business Interests."

But the most marked change in at-One time when Mrs. Titus was there titude is in the U. P. dispatches sent

(By United Press.)

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 16.—That the city authorities intend to wage a relentless fight for an indefinite period against the Industrial Workers of the against the Industrial Workers of the World became evident today when the city and county officials began the city and county officials began the construction of a stockade 300 feet square, where all Industrialists ser enced to the rock pile will be impris-oned. The land has been leased for

Bread and water are apparently not conducive to industrial patriotism and loyal Industrialists are humbly beg-ging the pardon of the police for their rudeness during the last two weeks A cry for salt has been set up by the ers at Fort Wright. Bread and

The enthusiasm that characterized the beginning of the fight for free speech has died a natural death. Dur have been made. The police are re ceiving many applications from im ned Industrialists for employm s more important than the honor of their cause.

Now, the fact is, as described by Foster's dispatches, that the men wer never more determined to "stand pat" I wish we had a dozen women who than at this particular time. Out of some 300 arrested, only eight, as reported in the hostile "Review," had over there. At least we can send them even flunked enough to go to work on material support and words of good the Rock Pile instead of accepting Take a few minutes off and drop a diet, as the vast majority had done. If only eight out of three hundred pro

workers.

NO BLUFF GOES.

The Capitalists have tried all sorts of intimidation and threats, besides the bread and water diet. They were going to call out the militia, the National Guard of the state. But Acting Governor Howell and Governor Hay both put a veto on that. They

Then they threatened to deport the unnaturalized as aliens. The police went to great trouble to catechize the prisoners and make a catalogue of the "foreigners" who would be deported, according to the "Spokesman-Review" and the "Chronicle." But there is no law for deportation of any but "anarchists," as the release of De Lara at Los Angeles shows. So that bluff failed. It looks as if Spokane was up against the Real Thing.

BURKE MINERS TAKE A HAND.

From the home of "Vint" St. John. from that very Burke Canyon where he Colorado "minions of the law" found him and arrested him for complicity in the Steunenberg murder, come the following Resolutions: If the rest of the W. F. of M. in the the Labor Problem forces itself in-Coeur d'Alenes join hands in this boycott of Spokane goods, the little merlarge part of Spokane's trade comes rom these rich mining regions of Northern Idaho, only a few miles ast. These miners come to Spokane to "blow in." And the saloons are already howling.

O. Spokane has bit off more than she can chew, all right.

BURKE RESOLUTIONS. To the Members of the Western Fed-

eration of Miners and Workers of the world: Fellow-Workers-frhe attempt to strangle the right of free speech and the right of assembly on the streets by the government of Spokane, Wash, and its beneficiaries, is on to a finish. The nature given rights of the militant and all other workers of that city are our rights. The fight is our fight; their success or defeat is our success or defeat and deepest concern. Blood was spilled for the right of free speech and free assembly. It was written in the con-stitution of these United States by the blood of the working class, and by the same force and fluid, if necessary, it use this street to listen to a good shall remain an inalienable right. Lives there a man so dense as to not score or a hundred to go a block further than the same of th feel and protest the dastardly attack of the organized government of Spo-kane upon the liberty to speak, to act, for that thousand to move aside.

the organization of the bright to speak, to act, to think in unison?

"Workers of North America, we call upon you to use the weapons now in your hands. Get out your hammers, knock the city of Spokane—she's an enemy of human kind. A government of, by and for those who have and toll not. Boycott her every product, knock every commercial resource. There is

drawn until such time as all opposition to the inalienable right of free speech and assembly by the workers is recognized by the Spokane government and its beneficiaries:

"That we pledge the Industrial Workers of the World all the moral and financial support within our pow-

"That we call upon the workers everywhere to join the Industrial Workers of the World, to the end that there be no lights burning, no wheels turning in any institution that stands in defense of such attempts to strangle human liberty—that stands in mortal fear of the light dawning upon the mind of the great proletariat of the Carlson, S. L. P.

kane that the government of that city and all other parasites are after, but the militant working class movement the militant working class movement of the world. Remember, fellow work- ers, that from the strangulation of gave Herman eleven votes to twenty-free speech or the right of assemblage three for McCredie and sixteen for at any time or place is but a step from Lister. One strong Socialist precinct, the precipice from which despotic Spain hurled a 'Ferrer.' Rise, then, in spain infried a Ferier. Take, the fall, failed to show any S-cialist votes mud and spit upon the city ordinance on the official record this election that denies our rights. Upon what that is Clark precinct, which includes meat has Caesar fed, that he has that denies our rights.

"Coeur d'Alene District Union No. 14, Western Federation of Miners. L. A. Reese, Secretary-Treasurer. Wil-liam Goggin, President."

SURE TO WIN.

Some 500 men and women are in jail in Spokane or on their way to jail. That means Spokane must pay for board and lodging for that number through this winter and indefinitely That means at least 500 loaves of bread per day besides various expenses for special deputies and buildings, say fifty dollars a day, or \$1,500 a month, or \$10,000 for the winter. That little bill alone will make the taxpayers cry quits.

And if Spokane is willing to furnish board and lodging for all lovers of ness. Free Speech, why not make it 5,000 instead of 500?

PRATT BEATEN ALREADY.

Mayor Pratt will go down to defeat next spring just as "Labor Mayor"

public opinion and to discourage the a Republican administration which could be guilty of such trifling with the fundamental "Liberty of Speech."

THE PRINCIPLE AT STAKE.

The principle, stated as an ordiance, is this: "No one shall gather a crowd which materially interferes with travel on the street.

That is all there is to it. The streets are naturally for speech as well as both visited Spokane, but could see no travel. If a person speaks well enough call for military interference. to attract others, let him alone unless he hinders another natural use of the street, namely, travel and traffic. And that obstruction must be established by testimony like any other misdemeanor.

In practice the thing settles itself. Speakers don't want to block travel and rarely do so. In Seattle they take side streets just off main avenues, where they can catch the crowd and yet not get in the way of the street ears or teams or sidewalk throngs.

In all times when great public ques tions are under discussion, city streets and parks have been used for such man to man addresses. It was so at the time of the Civil War in America. It is so during political campaigns. With the workingmen in these days. when unemployment is chronic and creasingly to the front, street discussion is inevitable. To attempt to suphants will soon squeal in pain. For press it is only to fan it to greater flame. It is too late in the world's nistory to forbid men to talk to their fellow men in the open air where they congregate.

It is useless to tell them to hire halls. There may be no halls to hire, as in Spokane last Sunday, the I. W. W. could find no hall whose owner would rent it to them. But people want freer intercourse than in a form al hall. Two or three stop and con verse. Others are attracted, and they such a crowd.

And there is always plenty of room on city streets. They are not like country roads, only one in a given direction. If one city street is blocked there is always another going in the same direction only a short block away. If a thousand people want to score or a hundred to go a block further to reach their destination than

Herman's Big Vote

Editor "The Socialist," Seattle, Wash.

Dear Comrade:

McCredie, Rep. ...

Lister, Dem.

I went to Chehalis today and secured the official count on the special election held November 2 for congressman in Lewis county. Below I give the correct (?) returns as tabulated by the county auditor.

454

Herman, Soc. Total

*10 1-3 per cent, of total vote.

Herman carried sia precincts in Lewis county and tied both McCredie the edge of Centralia. Will have to investigate this and see what is wrong.

It is almost physically impossible to get our local members together to act on the new party proposition, although we have hall rent paid for every Friday night in November. We have eight solid members, but they are scattered on their jobs.

Count me with the U. W. W. of W. C. W. GARRETT.

Can you write to Olympia and get the full returns by countles for the second district and publish in "The Socialist"? I think you can get them now O. K. Would like to learn what the total result amounted to

C, W, G. Editor's Note.—Only reason returns have not been secured is editor's ill

From Westport, N. Vorhles sent in tally sheet showing vote of that precinct to be as follows: McCredie, Rep., 9; Lester, Dem., 9; Herman, Soc., 8; Harlan, Ind., 1.

Considering that Herman ran on a Moore was beaten in Seattle two years strict Wage Workers' Platform and ago on the Free Speech issue. The had the opposition of the Populist Socommunity will not stand for such cialists, represented by Bostrom, nsense. The Republicans would bet- Brown, Burgess & Co., and that he had