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Incredible Brutality of the Spokane Police -- Vivid Details

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

SPOKANE. Dec. 4 .- Some of the boys recently released from the city jail report police brutality there that seems almost incredible. If it were not for the constant reiteration of substantially the same story on the part of dozens of men who went through the "Third Degree," one would be inclined to doubt that beings calling themselves human would ever torture prisoners as the I. W. W. street speakers are being tortured by the Spokane police.

One of the most devilish of these tortures, and one that apparently leaves no marks upon most of the prisoners, is the system of changing them from hot to cold cells, exposing them to all the suffering that such a change entails. Many of the hardier men go through this ordeal and suffered, but the discomforts of freezing for the time being, but others break down under the treatment, and rather than let them die the police turn them out on the street to secure ald wherever they may.

Recently there was a wholesale sweating of prisoners in the hot cell. They were mostly men from Chicago, who turned out en masse for arrest the day after the arrest of Miss Flyn and others at the Hall meeting. So angry were the police with them for their method of showing their contempt for the police that they decided to give them a lesson. As a result 29 men were packed into the hot cell and sweated from 12 o'clock noon until 10 p. m. So close were the men packed that they were unable to take their coats off even though they were being stifled by the heat. This cell, known in police circles as "The Dungeon," is air tight when the sheet-iron door is closed, and is heated by steam. It has no ventilation whatsoever except when the door is open, so perhaps the condition of the air in this second "black hole," after 20 or 30 men have been confined in it for several hours, may be safely termed indescribable. The door would be kept shut until the cries of the men warned the guards that it must be opened or they would be stifled. So hot is this cell that in a very short time one's clothes are wet with perspiration. After the required period is served in this torture chamber the prisoners, in their weakened condition, are taken to cells which are exposed to cold drafts, and there they freeze until their clothes become dry and their bodies more or less accus tomed to the great change in temperature. Needless to say, this has terrible effects on some of the men, and when they are fit cases for the hospital, the police turn them adrift. One of the Chicago boys passed through this ordeal, and after two days' stay in the jail he is a physical wreck. The sudden change of temperature acted upon his bowels in such a way as to produce a bloody flux, which so weakened him that he could hardly walk, though a strong man when he went in. Broken in health and almost in a dying condition, he was released and made to shift for himself.

Several men have been kept in this hot cell for the past ten days. Their condition can be better imagined than described. These men are active mem bers of the I. W. W. and an attempt is being made to torture them to the point where their spirit will be crushed and be forced to take a stand against their fellow-workers who are being held for "Criminal Conspiracy." So hot is It in this cell that these men strip themselves of their clothing and go almost naked. So far they have bravely refused to hearken to any of the police bribes, and state they will die in the sweat-box rather than take the stand against the so-called "leaders" or go to work on the rock-pile.

To the credit of the I. W. W. It may be said that there has not been a single traitor developed in this fight, although many of the men were tortured almost to the point of death.

The city authorities are up against it. They never have dealt with s men as the I. W. W. Is composed of. Heretofore they have been accust to see men wither before their "Third Degree" and do just as they bid them but for the once they have failed. These men not only refuse to give evi dence against their fellows, but also to work on the hated rock-pile. How ever, Chief Sullivan still has hopes, and in trying to realize them he will sub ject his helpless prisoners to the tortures of the damned if an outraged public sentiment doesn't stay him in his cowardly course.

Many prisoners are now being released from Fort Wright and the Franklin use, as their time is up. They report a horrible state of affairs in these jails. At Franklin school scurvy is beginning to put in its appearance and many of the men are suffering from boils and sore gums. Some suffer from loosened teeth and have been advised to chew tobacco, as that, being vegetable, will alleviate their trouble.

mber of the board of health visited this bull-pen the other day and

Last week a prominent state senator visited this place and inquired of the guard where were the sleeping quarters of the men, after he had been shown the vile place where the prisoners are kept. The guard apologized for the wretched quarters and stated that they were only temporary, and that they are going to furnish blankets for the prisoners.

In answer to a query from the senator as to how much bread is allowed the men, the guard drew on his imagination and stated that each was given a loaf per day. He was interrupted by "You are a damned liar! We get only half a lost," which was shouted by one of the prisoners. IN REVENGE FOR THIS THE REGULAR RATION HAS BEEN REDUCED ALMOST A HALF, AND A FIVE-CENT LOAF OF BREAD NOW SERVES AS A MEAL FOR FIVE MEN. At the rate of two meals a day, this would make two cents a'day for each man if the bread were bought at retail prices.

using was convicted this morning by a farcical trial lasting about half an hour. The evidence was so extremely doubtful in character that even the service Judge Stocker couldn't give him the limit, but let him off with four

dustrial Worker." Pugh knocks it on all occasions, and states that it should have been suppressed long ago.

THE PRISONERS OF SPOKANE

(Adapted from Byron.)

"Eternal spirit of the chainless mind!
Brightest in dungeone, Liberty, thou art,
For there thy habitation is the heart—
The Heart which love of thee alone can bind;
And when thy sons to fetters are consigned—
To fetters and the damp vault's dayless gloom—
Their class shall conquer with their martyrdom,
And Freedom's fame find wing on every wind.

Spokane! thy prison is a holy place,
And thy sad floor an altar—for 'twas trod
Until their very steps have left a trace,
Worn as if thy cold pavement were a sod,
By Workingmen! May none those marks efface!
For they appeal from Tyranny to God!"



HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

(December 18, 1859, just half a century ago, Wendell Phillips spoke his great oration in Boston over the execution of John Brown at Charleston, Va., December 2, 1859. We give a few sentences from that oration, which fit the present occasion in Spokane.— Editor.)

When our Puritan lathers stood in London, under the corporation Charles, the question was: 'Have we a right to move to Massachusetts?'
"The Lawyers said, 'No.'

'The Fathers said, 'Yes, we will remove to Massachusetss and let law find the rea-

"They knew they had the substantial right. Their motto was not "Law and Order;" it was 'Freedom and our Rights."

"Charles I, and James, in order to rule, were obliged to persecute. Under the guise of what seemed government they had hidden Tyranny. The bourgeois Puritans tore off the mask and said to the enlightened conscience and sleeping intellect of England, 'Be-

It was the first lesson. It was the text of the English Revolution. MEN STILL SLUMBERED IN SUBMISSION TO LAW. THEY TORE OFF THE SEMBLANCE OF LAW; THEY REVEALED DESPOTISM.

"Law and order are only names for the halting ignorance of the last ceneration"— s by which a dying class seeks to bind the Revolution which a new class ushers in.

industry was declared because 500 men will be mostly felt by the capitalists. at the Munkfors Iron Works had gone out rather than submit to a reduction in wages. In order to force these men to work the twelve or thirteen thousand iron and steel workers in other plants were thrown out of employment, than at the beginning. It is true that The lock-out has been declared off in the plants and the men have been giv- out of their organizations. But this en back their old places. However, the is only temporary. In the course of a strike at Munkfors is still being con- short time they will all be gathered

reach their aim-to force the 500 men terbalanced by 40,000 new members. in Munkfors to return to work at reduced wages.

class was forced to end the lock-out 150,000 workers are still going idle was that several of the large iron and thousands have turned their backs works had notified the executive office to the country and emigrated to Am of the Swedish Employers' Association erica. that unless a settlement was reached they would withdraw from the association and settle with their own men.

"Forced by these two circumstances the war-crazed employers had to 'order

"July 28th, 82,000 men were thrown on the streets. The plan was to extend the lock-out in the beginning of August on the Swedish Strike will fill one of to include 162,000. The reply of the workingmen was given August 4th, in the form of a great strike including in the neighborhood of 400,000 men and women. This gigantic walkout paralyzed Sweden for weeks. Through the King's Picture Jeered. influence of the strikers the serving of all intexicating liquor was prohibited. The whole world admired the heroic stand taken by the Swedish Working Class. Contributions from all over the world began coming, but as a matter of course, not enough to support over

"The first two weeks the workingmen struggled along without asking Spokane, where the Industrial Workfor any assistance. In tens of thousands of Swedish workingmen's homes the bill of fare in those days consisted of herring and bread.

CONCENTRATION OF EFFORT.

"A few weeks ago the conflict was nearing its close. A conference took place between the leaders of Organ-Labor in Denmark, Norway, Fir land and Sweden, and it was here decided to limit the contest to the iron and steel industry, comprising twelve to thirteen thousand men. These workers are admirably organized and not one of them had given up during the four months' struggle.

fight on this fortress of labor. The they would be evicted from the comemployers at once made a feroclous at pany houses. The Stockholm corremany had been at the plants from twenty to thirty years, were, together the above named paper regarding the with their wives and children, thrown beginning of this general eviction: brutally out of their homes. But they did not cower and large portions of

SWEDISH STRIKE **VICTORY**

By Arthur Jensen

have come, through the Scandanavian against the latest brutality of the em Socialist press, to the effect that the ployers, and under pressure of a great struggle has come to an end.

lock-out in the iron and steel industry, borg call a conference to end the bat thus practically admitting defeat.

The following is taken from "Social-Demokraten" (Danish) and is authen-

CAUSE OF LOCK-OUT.

a million people.

"Our comrades concentrated their

Since following was written, reports the Swedish people arose in wrath stong public sentiment the govern-The employers retreated from their ment was again forced to let Ceder tle.

"The situation now is that the employing class have accomplished absolutely nothing with their giant lockout beyond laying waste great parts of Sweden's industry and creating a "The lock-out in the iron and steel bitter feeling which, in the long run

UNIONS 200,000 STRONG.

"At the close of the conflict there were about 200,000 members in the Swedish labor organization, or more about 30,000 let themselves be forced again in the organization. These 30 "The employers have thus failed to 000 men, forced out, are being coun-

"It will be a long time before Swe den rises from this battle begun by "Another reason why the employing brutal and overbearing capitalists;

SWEDISH WORKERS MADE HE-ROIC RECORD

"The entire international Working Class will greet the Swedish comrades in admiration of the heroic struggle which they have carried on OUTLINE OF BEGINNING OF THE against an insanely brutal tyranny of the employing class. Workingmen in all countries have sacrificed for their Swedish comrades, but they have sacrificed most themselves. The chapter the pages of honor in the history of the international Labor Movement."

Ed. Note .- This article was crowded out last week, but is none the less needed to complete the record.) Battles between Capital and Labor

are common occurrences in our modern industrial "civilization." Just now the attention is being drawn toward ers of the World are waging a great fight for maintenance of the "right" to free speech. It is but a short time since the Steel Workers at McKee's Rocks, Pa., made their winning fight against the Pressed Steel Car Co., in spite of the fact that they were a lot of "unskilled, ignorant foreigners." But perhaps greater than any other battle in the modern class war, and undoubtedly the most fiercely fought, is the combined lock-out and strike which has been on in Sweden for almost four months.

EVICTIONS OF IRON WORKERS.

As mentioned in my last report, many of the iron workers had been served with notices to the effect that The workingmen, of whom spondent of "Social-Demokraten" (Danish) sends the following dispatch to "The evictions at Hornsdal Iron

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Free Soup House for Spokane!

The Industrial Workers of the World have completed arrangements

Owing to the fight that the city government of Spokane is making to prevent the members of the Industrial Workers of the World from

using the streets for agitation against the grafting employment agents there is complete industrial stagnation.

All business is at a standstill. All goods of the town are boy-

cotted by outside communities.

Thousands of people were fleeced out of all that they had by the Yukon-Pacific Exposition, the National Apple Show, the opening of the Indian Reservations, and various irrigation projects and are stranded in the city. The natural result of this will be a fall in the rate of wages. To offset this the Industrial Workers of the World are open-

wages. To offset this the industrial Workers of the World are opening free soup houses, thereby lessening the privation that will drive people to work at any wage.

They have already one soup house in full blast and contemplate starting another this week. The entire organization is contributing funds to support the project. Contributions collected everywhere for maintaining these soup houses.

The industrial Workers of the World anticipate no trouble in being able to feed all the needy throughout the coming winter.

Unlike the Salvation Army and other charitable (?) institutions, the industrial Workers of the World do NOT exact the performance of any work in return for assistance. They expect to reap benefit by lessening the supply of labor in the labor market, and in advertising the organization and gaining the friendship of the needy for the future.

ordered that the filthy slop-bucket be removed, but after this worthy had departed a milk can was put in its place. DAILY SPOKANE DESPATCHES

(Specials to "The Workingmen's Paper.")

Jones) was sweated by brutal questioning of several policemen, notwithstanding her delicate condition. They ret fused for a while to let her see her at-SPOKANE, Thursday, Dec. 2.—Capt. are arrested under the statute on de inquents, which makes it a gross mis-demeanor, punishable with one thou-sand dollars' fine or one year in coun-ty jail, or both, for any parent or any other to encourage or contribute to the delinquency of any child under sev-

A child is "delinquent" who "violates any law of this State or any city or

(Special Despatch.)
SPOKANE, Saturday, Dec. 4.—Cousins' trial occurred today. Nothing proved against him, but Justice Stocker gave him four months. Wilson Convicted.

torney.

(Special despatch to "The Socialist.") SPOKANE, Friday, Dec. 3.—Editor Wilson, Substitute Editor Foote and Organizer Thompson were "tried" today for "conspiracy," convicted and sentenced to six months in jail.

town ordinance," or who "knowingly associates with immoral or disreputable persons."

Under this last clause it will be easy for the judge of the juvenile court to convict parents and associates of the children arrested.

children arrested.

The "Industrial Worker," just out, appeal, the men are to be forced upon says Elizabeth Gurley Flynn (Mrs. the chain gang immediately to work

Go In Again. SPOKANE, Sunday, Dec. 5.—Fifty men released today, having served their thirty days. They are haggard and starved, but announce their deter-mination to go in agam in a few days, or as soon as they get renewed strength and health.

Cousins Gets His.

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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 Working Class Party, and

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 Social-ist Party of Washington between Proletarian Tactics and Middle-Class Tactics—between Revolutionary Socialism and Reform

At first, at the time Joseph Gilbert, then State Organizer, went through the state in 1900 calling upon the farmers to come into the party and take its control away from the wage workers, the Prole-tarian opposition, while aggressive and effective, was not farreaching, and the seeds sown by Gilbert bore fruit in numerous farmers' locals which thenceforward consistently stood in the pathway of the progress of Revolutionary Principles.

All through this struggle members of both classes have been on both sides. Many Wage Workers have supported Middle-Class Tactics because of their lack of knowledge of economics, or of the Class Struggle, or because of their habit of dependence on those "above"

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.

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 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.

nature of a weekly periodical it will not strong enough to affect the growth of the organization until a little over a year ago, when tools of the Middle Class influence secured control of the State Executive Committee of the Union. Though there has been strife and dissension for nine years, it was There will be full Socialist and rade Union news, a full page of Woan's Sphere and the best department for Young Folks" ever printed. Early 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 fro n office without a tria 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 organisation 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 Way-nick as Secretary by a vote of 8 to 0, at the same time reliable. nick 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 en-joined 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 cities.

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 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 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 undersigned, 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 secur-ing the votes of the land owning class. We have come to the conclusion 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; you who realize that your interests are the same as the interests of 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 or 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 the hours of toil for a day's labor, the increasing of wages or the bettering 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-

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We maintain that an injury to one wage-earner is the concern of all wage-earners, and that our final aim and object is the destruction in any way possible of the present capitalistic method used in the production and distribution of wealth and the institution in its place of an industrial administration of society by the wage-working

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 reellion 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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THE SPOKANE FIGHT Propaganda

Daily Despatches

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More "Leaders"

(Special Despatch.)

ments, there still remains a supply of
"jall fodder."
In pursuance of their policy of extermination of I. W. W. reached at the
capitalist council of war a week ago. the officers went into the Franklin school bull-pen today and selected six "leaders" to be tried as "conspirators."

Whitehead Surprises

(Special to "The Workingmen's Paper.')
SPOKANE, Tuesday, Dec. 7.—Yesterday Chief Sullivan publicly announced in his organ, the "Spokesman-Review," that he had sent descriptions of two "criminals," fugitives from justice," wanted for the crime of conspiracy, to all the detective agencies and police chiefs in the United States

Newsboys O. K.

"Whereas, the Constitution of the United States guarantees the right of free speech;
"Whereas, Judge Mann has taken

"Whereas, Judge Mann has taken that right away from and sentenced some 350 of our fellow-workers to terms in jail; therefore, be it "Resolved, That we, the Industrial Newsboys of Spokane, pledge you our earnest support in the way of money and other little helps; be it further "Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the three local papers and the 'Industrial Worker.'"

"JACK COLLIER, Chairman."

And then the Brave Bull Burns ar-rested eight of them and the brave Sullivan "sweated" them and the brave Mann bullied them.—Ed.

F. S. J. B.

(Special to the Post-Intelligencer.)
SPOKANE, Dec. 6.— The latest
movement inaugurated by the I. W. W.
prisoners at the Franklin school, a
deserted school building converted into

RELEASED FROM JAIL

Men Thin and Wan.

of justice:

These men haven't the slightest respect for the courts or the law, and the only way to bring them to their senses is to make them feel the weight of the law, to give them a practical appropriate and Franklin school. These men have served not only their thirty days' sentences, but also five days for costs. The additional five days for costs were purely illegal, as Judga Mann, in sentencing the men said nothing about the costs. However, in Spokane, so weaking class has with them is to they don't notice any such little thing as making men do five days extra on bread and water. The police hate the L. W. W. so heartily that if it were not for fear of public sentiment they would put them all in jail and throw away the key.

Many of the prisoners were so weak after their long period of starvation that the walk of, half a mile from the research and the stand beyond that the walk of, half a mile from the research and the safet of the law, to give them a practical appropriate and practica

the schoolhouse to the city was too much for them, and they had to be assisted by their fellow-workers who

(Special Despatch.)

SPOKANE, Monday, Dec. 6.—Capitalists again disappointed. They have been boasting in their mouthpieces, the "Spokesman-Review" and "Chronicle," that the I. W. W. had broken down, as no speakers presented themselves yesterday or Saturday.

But today ten speakers presented themselves for arrest. Despite the cold weather and switchmen's strike, which hinders the arrival of reinforcements, there still remains a supply of One fell down three times and ser-

After hearing many tales of the hardships endured by the prisoners in the jails and bull-pens I was consumed with curiosity to see the men who had endured them and made such a determined stand against going onto the rock-pile. I had heard that they were all ignorant foreigners and was prepared to see a rather doubtful crowd of men, but I was most agreeably surprised when I finally arrived at the Chief Sullivan headquarters. To view this bunch of men is to acquire renewed confidence in the ultimate success of the Labor

They are thin and worn and have a nonth's growth of whiskers adorning their faces, but in spite of this they are full of quiet determination and en thusiasm. They unanimously declare that they will "go in" again after they have had a few days' rest.

cy, to all the detective agencies and police chiefs in the United States.

Today one of these "criminals," Thos. Whitehead, calmly walked into the station, inquired for the Bull Chief and said: "I am Whitehead. I understand you are looking for me all over the East. I've been in Spokane all the time. Please arrest me."

have had a few days' rest.

The police of Spokane certainly have their work cut out for them, trying to force this class of men onto the rock-pile, or to desist from speaking on the street. There were a few yellow ones among them, but they were soon weeded out by the police and were given their liberty by way of a short stay on the rock-pile. Those who were left, and they formed the vast majority, are true-blue and don't look on their incarceration in the light of a hardship; they consider it a privilege.

We who have been in the parlor So cialist movement a long while can't realize the fighting spirit of these "rough-neck" proletarians without be ing eyewitnesses of it. The I. W. W. in Spokane is composed of workingclass men who have finally arrived at the conclusion that they have nothing to lose but their chains, and they are carrying on this fight with this principle in mind. To say that they will win is superfluous. There is no lay down to this fighting bunch of revolutionaries. There can be but one outcome to this fight-Free Speech on the streets of Spokane.

Pugh-Phew!

(Special Correspondence.)

deserted school building converted into a jall during the free-speech campaign, is the granting of diplomas to those who have served out their thirty-day sentences and have been released. The "sheepskins" are printed in regular form and as each man "graduates from the school" he is presented with one.

The prisoners have had the diplomas to the graduates from the school" he is presented with one.

The prisoners have had the diplomas printed in the East and recently shipped here. Every one who graduates took so with high honors. The diplomas read as follows:

"This is to certify that John Doe has graduated with high honors from the Pranklin University of Spokane, Washington; that he has served a term of thirty days on the insufficient diet of bread and water, and that he has done even the converted the converted to have a convented to

bread and water, and that he has done so for the cause of free speech, and here, in the presence of the undersigned, this degree of F. S. J. B (free speech jail bird) is conferred on the above John Doe."

The nature of the evidence (?) accepted by the court today makes every speech jail bird) is conferred on the above John Doe."

The "degree" is signed by the president of the "college" and a number of the iterrible committee into being, or freedom.

Professors." It is tied with a piece of rag and presented to the graduate with ceremony.

(The above may be true, or it may not. Notice it's source. It's good enough to be true.—Ed.)

Port Tacen. gruntled idlers, vagrants and anarch-

> He is very strong on patriotism, and to show that he is familiar with the principles upon which it is based he rid himself of the following gem after reading a quotation from the "Indus-trial Worker," in which Judge Mann was roundly scored for his outraging Don't let others of your class foot the

The change of venue from Judge Mann's court to that of Stocker has been but to take the defendants from the frying pan and put them into the fire. Judge Mann did make some pretence at excusing his decisions, but Stocker is either too slow-witted or ignorant to even adopt this expedient. He simply makes his ruling and if asked for his authority for the law (?) the attorney is reminded that he is arguing the point after the ruling has been made.

Editor's Note. — The overbearing manner of Pugh, as described by our correspondent, is due to a conference held Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 30, between Mayor Pratt, Chief Sullivan, Prosecutor Pugh and other officials, including Judge Mann. The mayor was about to go East for a vacation. At this conference it was decided was about to go East for a vacation.
At this conference it was decided
to "crush the wretch." So on Tuesday
night the raid on headquarters occurred and on Wednesday the capture
of the newsboys, and on Thursday the
horrible torture of the Chicago
"bunch" and so on all the week.
But the I. W. W. don't seem to crush
worth a cent

Newsboys Pinched

(From our own Correspondent.) SPOKANE, Thursday, Dec. 2.—Las SPOKANE, Thursday, Dec. 2.—Last night the police thugs paid another visit to the I. W. W. headquarters and arrested eight embryo leaders and editors in the persons of the I. W. w. newsboys who had gathered to attend the regular propaganda meeting. The police were led by the redoubtable Capt. Burns, who was accompanied by several big burly guardians of the peace. The crowd went wild with depeace. The crowd went wild with de-rision when this formidable expedi-tion disclosed its mission by arresting

The boys are being held in the ju rine doys are being near in the ju-venile court and the authorities are going to proceed against their parents for allowing their children to frequent such an unholy place as the L.W. W. The patriotism of Chief Sullivan has been sorely wounded by some alleged disparaging remarks about "Old Glory" said to have been made by a speaker a few nights previous. He excuses the schoolboy arrests on the grounds that he cannot allow these boys minds to be polsoned by revolu-tionary ideas which may "cling to them all their lives."

The real reason for the arrests is The real reason for the arrests is that the police desire very much that an I. W. W. member shall take the stand during the conspiracy trial and so strong is this desire that they will endeavor to secure a boy, if they cannot succeed in breaking the spirit of any of the men by means of their tortures. The boys were subjected to a severe course of sweating last night, but all of them stood firm and the police got but little information.

What do you think of our holding a free speech meeting here in Tacoma in order to raise money to help send the women over to Spokane? If you and your husband could come oversome evening this weeke and bring some of the papers of Nov. 27 with you. We could hold a big meeting, I am sure, any evening that the weather police got but little information,

Pugh, the leading local legal stench, has taken charge of the conspiracy cases and he is distributing charges in every direction. He intends to rali-road all these men as fast as even Spokane justice will allow him. Needless to say, he is being ably assisted by Judge Stocker, the new "Justice,"

How the Spokane Fight Affects You

If you are a wage worker, the Spocane Fight is your fight! If you are a wage worker victory in Spokane is victory for you.

If you are a wage worker, whether in jail or out, in Spokane or a thousand miles from Spokane, it does not d to matter, IT IS YOUR FIG

use of the streets. Perhaps you can of the fiercest fights for Free Speech can't do either, you can dig up! YES, YOU CAN!

Put your watch "in soak" if you for a while. Or, try a half loaf of children. bread and some water for 30 days entire bill to help you get your free-

We are glad that this is so, because not touched on in the direct examination, so therefore he has no right to bring it in. Needless to say, Stocker always sustains these objections, and the consequence is that the evidence is only of the most general character. The conspiracy cases are to be rushed through. The prosecution expects to railroad the prisoners at the rate of two a day.

Twenty for the benefit. lates how thousands of the Swedish working-class are contemplating emigration. A strong movement is on foot to leave their unfriendly home shores through. The prosecution expects to railroad the prisoners at the rate of two a day.

Twenty for expectation is provided through the service of the Swedish working-class are contemplating emigration. A strong movement is on foot to leave their unfriendly home shores through this reports that people all over the country are getting the truth of tae Spokane Fight. Will you help them there? Twenty for the straight of the Swedish working-class are contemplating emigration. A strong movement is on foot to leave their unfriendly home shores in the construction of the straight of th the working class will get the benefit. keep him there? Twenty-five cents a week from 100 contributors would pay the whole bill.

But some of you can send a dollar, and some can send five dollars. We must have money. WE ARE DEAD BROKEL

We will publish a list of contributors n next issue.

Remember-this is to keep our cor espondent in close touch with the Fight that we may send out the truth to educate the wage workers to win their own emancipation.

The whole country would be roused if they knew what is actually occuring in Spokane.

Your dollar, your 50 cents, your 25 turn the tide. We must win in Spokane. We must send the truth broadcast and arouse the wage workers to a ealization of what this Fight means.

Send us your dollars, halves, quarters, dimes that we may be enabled to publish the story of this great Fight and get the papers into the hands of the workers all over the country!

A Revolutionary Woman

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 29, 1909. Mrs. Beulah B. Hyde,

Dear Comrade:

The "Socialist," containing your letter just rame to hand today, and I am hastening to send you my name as one woman who is willing to go to jail for the right of free speech.

I would have volunteered long ago, but hoped there would be enough women without me. Not that I do not want to go (I am really anxious to help in this fight), but on account of my condition. I expect to become a mother in the early spring. But if there are not enough women to make up the dozen (and so far there do not seem to be) I am ready to go. I think a half dozen of us should go if we can not get a dozen.

am sure, any evening that the weather permits. We held a meeting Sunday afternoon, and it rained continually, but we had a crowd of about one hun

You could drop us a card letting us now when you are coming, or, if you got here in the afternoon, come out here. We would be glad to have you

I would like to have a talk with you with a REAL woman for a month now. Women of the revolutionary stamp are scarce as hen's teeth in Tacomacan't find any.

Come over if you can. I feel sure we can raise some funds to send wo nen over to Spokane.

ELEANOR M. HERMAN.

Great Conflict Ended

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Works began yesterday. The first victim was a miner. The whole family was absent, but the police gained entrance to the house. In a few min utes a large crowd of workingmen had gathered outside. The police were greeted with mock cheers. The evicted workingman is fifty-one years old and has worked at the same place all have one. Live on potatoes and salt of his life. He has a wife and five

KING'S PICTURE JEERED.

"When a police officer came out car

into the crowd, which answered with SOCIALIST Post Gards

In order to prevent such a mass em igration, which would deprive Sweden of some of its best labor power, as it is especially the young men who would leave, a great national movement has been started (among the middle and capitalist classes, of course) for the ollection of a fund for the purpose of securing land for the unemployed free of charge.

EFFORTS AT ARBITRATION.

In the meantime efforts have again een made to bring the great struggle to an end. Whether these efforts have been successful or not I have not yet been able to learn. The govern ment arbitrator, Allan Cederborg, ents, or even your dime may help to again succeeded, Nov. 4th, in bringing the two contesting parties into a con

> "Social - Demokraten" of Stockholm (Swedish) has this to say in regard to this conference

PEACE IS POSSIBLE.

"Whether the chances for attaining peace are greater now than a month ago is difficult to decide. When we believe that there is a little hope for eace, our belief is based on the fact that both the workingmen and employers are more fatigued. Besides, socie ty as a whole has suffered so much during the bitter contest that also this fact speaks in favor of a settlement.

WORKING CLASS WILL NOT LIE DOWN.

"The workers are not carrying on the fight for the sake of the fight, but when we express the wish of a settle ment we desire to emphasize most strongly that it must be a settlement honorable to the Working Class.

"If the employers are now entering this conference with the idea that they are going to dictate conditions, there will be absolutely no peace. workers are not so exhausted that they will be forced to accept peace under any conditions. The Swedish Working Class is not so badly situated that it will submit to being trampled to death by the lock-out masters. This much the employing class should re-

STRIKE MAY AGAIN BE EX-TENDED.

"It is now four and a half month since the first thousands of toilers were thrown on the streets, and how is the sentiment now? It is such that if no settlement is reached there is danger that the field of battle will again be extended. The Working Class is still capable of opposition. Those troops who are now in the field are absolute ly firm and will stay firm for a long time yet, in spite of deeds of violence and eviction from their homes.

"If the struggle at the iron works is to be continued other industries must anyway. Haven't had a conversation suffer. Lack of material will stop work in many of Sweden's largest fac

CAPITALISTS' POCKETS HIT.

"From abroad comes one report af ter another, telling us that in places where Swedish steel has hitherto been used, preparations are now being made to procure raw material from other

"Should the present efforts at settleent of the conflict in the iron indus try therefore meet with failure, many thousands of other workmen will again be drawn into the struggle. Working men will emigrate to those countries where the Swedish work has has gone. The heaviest losers will be the industries and the country as a

"We therefore believe that there is a general desire existing that the present conferences may lead to peace We can assure all who are interested that the representatives of Labor are conscious of their responsibility, but there is a limit below which the work ing class will not go. "Peace on conditions that will place

the yoke of slavery more firmly on the workers is out of the question. If the employers demand this they must bear the responsibility for not attaining peace and for laying waste great portions of our country's industries."

35,000 STILL OUT.

There are still 85,000 out, the great er part being the men working in the

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SPOKANE MISREPRESENTED

The mayor and council of Spokane misrepresent the city. Not only so but they know that they misrepresent the city. Otherwise, why are they opposed to a Referendum to the citizens to decide this question of Free Streets

If a city election was to occur the coming spring, Mayor Pratt and the city council would be falling over themselves to let the I. W. W. speakers alone. They would be afraid the voters would turn them down.

. . . Let us state the Spokane situation as it is:

For the last two years there have been spasmodic attempts to suppress Free Speech for Labor on the streets of that city.

Burgess was driven off in 1907. Herman was arrested in 1908, but re leased. Hazlett was arrested, tried and convicted in the same year. Walsh was arrested on a test case for Supreme Court's decision, but his case was never concluded.

Last spring a new ordinance was passed forbidding street speaking inside the fire limits, which cover all the busiest streets. In August this was amended so as to allow the Salvationists to speak within the limits.

It was well understood that these ordinances were aimed to prevent Socialists and Industrialists from holding street meetings where the people congregate. The old ordinances were inadequate to stop Free Speech by the representatives of Labor, so the new were enacted.

There is no sense in the hypocritical denials and explanations found in the capitalist dailies to the effect that the streets were blockaded. The Labor people have never objected to an ordinanc like that in Sattl,e allowing street meetings, but forbidding obstruction to traffic. This was not satisfactory to Spokane capitalists. THEY WERE DETERMINED TO SUPPRESS FREE SPEECH ON THE LABOR QUESTION TO THE CROWDS ON THEIR BUS-INESS STREETS. Hence the ordinance which the I. W. W. are seeking to get repealed was passed.

Let this point be clearly understood: It is not Free Speech, but Free LABOR-Speech that the Spokane authorities are suppressing. Their August ordinance expressly permits the mayor to permit "religious" gatherings within the prohibited area. It was the working class talk of the I. W. W. speakers that was offensive, not alone to the "Employment Sharks," but to all other capitalists.

This has become clear enough ever since Judge Mann, in an erring moment, pronounced the ordinance "unconstitutional." The prosecutions and sentences of the last month have gone on just the same as if the August ordinance was in effect.

Under the term "disorderly conduct," Judge Mann condemns Free Speech in the streets, if it happens to be l. W. W. speech.

The whole thing is as plain as a policeman's club. THE ADMINISTRA-TION OF THE CITY OF SPOKANE HAS UNDERTAKEN TO PREVENT WORKINGMEN FROM ADDRESSING OTHER WORKINGMEN ON THE

MAIN AVENUES OF THAT CITY.

Now, let us admit the city council is within its constitutional rights in closing certain streets to Free Speech. That council is elected once in two years to legislate for the people of that city. They have the statutory power to control the use of the streets, and to prescribe conditions on which they shall be used, even to vacate them altogether.

It is useless for any one to deny the city council the authority to do what they have done. It is vain to appeal to the higher courts on the legality of fresh young girls to satisfy the cravthe ordinance. BUT IT IS NOT VAIN AND USELESS TO APPEAL FROM THE CITY COUNCIL TO THE CITY ITSELF.

Public opinion in Spokane will not support this arbitrary and short-sight ed mayor and council. THE ADMINISTRATION MISREPRESENTS THE PEOPLE.

It is well known that aldermen of all large cities are selected by the cor porations interested in municipal grants and franchises. James J. Hill or Judge Lovett or J. D. Farrell, or even Charles Sweeny could secure the repeal of this anti-Labor-Speech ordinance with a single word. The city council of Spokane will never fail to represent the "Standard Oil" interests or the mining interests or the railroad interests, or the Water Power interests. They stand, in a word, for the "Interests;" that is, for Capital, and not for Labor.

For the same reason, the city administration of Spokane grants specia privileges to the corporations, it forbids Free Speech to Labor.

. Revolutionary Socialists, like Herman, have been arrested in pretty nearly every city in the State of Washington for speaking on the street - in Bellingham, Everett, Aberdeen, Tacoma, North Yakima, Spokane, Seattle. In Seattle in 1906 and 1907, the most determined effort ever made in the United States to suppress Free Speech on the streets, was conducted by Mayor Moore, under direction of J. D. Farrell, direct representative in the Northwest of Harriman and "Standard Oil." The Revolutionary and Proletarian Socialists, now or ganized as the "United Wage Workers," were the special objects of Capitalist attack in that contest. Men, women, children, and even bables in arms, were incarcerated in filthy dungeons in the progress of this terrible battle for Free Speech in Seattle. The cruel details of treatment in that awful jail have never been published. The president of the city council, a perfect tool of their inning in the recent school elec- was so bitterly assailed, the Socialist Capital, now a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor, shouted in tion, with disastrous results. the council chamber that these "damned Socialists should be piled ten deep in

All the Washington cities watched this fierce Seattle contest. If Labor had lost its Free Speech and Free Streets in this chief city in the State, all Socialist Party, once "the Gang" was streets in every minor city would have been closed to the Working Class.

BUT THE CITY COUNCIL IN SEATTLE AND MAYOR MOORE AND CHIEF WAPPENSTEIN AND PROSECUTOR DE BRULER DID NOT REP-RESENT THE SEATTLE PUBLIC.

At the election in 1908 William Hickman Moore was defeated over this vote-getters. issue. Otherwise, his administration had been popular. But his brutal, campled imprisonment of workingmen for street speaking was the one thing the citizens would not stand for.

The present mayor, Miller, his Republican successor, was the first to rec- of the Burgess-Parks faction, and four large quantities.

ognise the victory of Free Speech by his election. He sent for representatives of the Socialist Party in Seattle, who had conducted the fight, and told then frankly that PUBLIC SENTIMENT WOULD NOT TOLERATE THE SUP-PRESSION OF FREE SPEECH ON THE STREETS, and that his administration would recognize that fact.

Since March, 1908, when Mayor Miller took office, workingmen in Seattle have had the same rights to address the public on the streets as religious or other organizations. The streets have not been obstructed. Every night a half dozen meetings are held in various places, all within the fire limits, of course, as there are no crowds to talk to outside those limits. The police protect these meetings from interference by disorderly persons, and during these entire two years of Free Speech in Seattle, there has been no disturbance and no obstruction to travel.

THERE HAS BEEN FREE SPEECH FOR PROLETARIANS BECAUSE ANOTHER THE SEATTLE PUBLIC WOULD NOT STAND FOR ITS SUPPRESSION.

Spokane will win in the same way. The administration in that city will go down to ignominious defeat whenever the voters get a chance to express themselves. The Working Class is too strong an element in modern society to be flouted in the face and gagged by capital. The American traditional sen timent for Fair Play and Open Discussion is yet too strong to sanction the Rule of the Policeman's Club and the starvation policy of Mayor Pratt and Chief Sullivan in Spokane.

It is the same fight in Spokane in 1909 as in Seattle in 1907. The work ngmen of this State are too revolutionary to suit their Capitalist employers. They announce that there is a class struggle, that the Wage-Workers are robbed in the very payment of wages; that the government is a tool of Capital; that the United States flag stands for that Government by Capital which robs the Proletarian; that the Red Flag stands for that victory by the Wage-Class which will usher in a new era in human progress; all of which an nouncements the capitalist class does not want the Wage-Workers to hear THEREFORE THESE ATTEMPTS TO SUPPRESS FREE SPEECH!

But Capitalists ought to know from the reading of history that FREE SPEECH CANNOT BE SUPPRESSED.

It is too late now, as, in fact, it always was too late. Free Speech always has won, and always will win.

The I. W. W. in Spokane show no signs of surrendering. They exhibit magnificent staying power. They are proving once again, what everybody ought to know, that it is the Working Class who furnish the World's Fighters on all battlefields. Chief Sullivan is a coward sure to be beaten by that brave Thompson boy of twelve, who defied Judge Mann and Prosecutor Pugh, and all the authorities, to do their worst, he would never promise to abandon the 1. W. W. Of such unconquerable stuff is the Working Class made,

The "conspiracy" charge brought against the so-called "leaders," for which they are being ostentatiously sentenced to "six months' hard labor," is ridiculous. "Conspiracy to commit a crime" is the statutory charge. Because two or more of us in Seattle agree together to go over to Spokane and speak in Labor's cause on the prohibited streets, we are guilty of "conspiracy to commit a crime," and are to be sentenced to six months on the Rock-Pile.

There was once a Fugitive Slave Law in the United States by which it was a "crime" to harbor or assist a slave who fled from his master. Did the thousands who agreed together to maitain an "underground railway" from Dixie to Canada "conspire to commit a crime?" Yes; in exactly the same sense as the I. W. W. "leaders" and supporters are doing in Spokane and elsewhere.

Did the thousands of Working Men in Germany, in the 80's of the last century, who circulated Socialist literature printed on tissue paper in Switzerland, in defiance of the imperial edict, and the "exception laws," did they also "conspire to commit a crime?" Yes; precisely as the I. W. W. workingmen are doing in Spokane and elsewhere.

It is such conspiracies to commit law-made "crimes," which have always been justified by posterity. The real "criminals" are those who make and enforce these laws against liberty and progress.

The people of Spokane may be relied upon to repudiate their misrepresen tatives in the city government. The I, W. W. may be relied upon to continue their "conspiracy" to force the attention of Spokane voters to the outrageous and "criminal" ordinarice against Free Speech by which the Spokane city gov ernment has attempted to gag the mouth of Labor,

Meanwhile Spokane is getting a scab reputation the world over which will do it about the same sort of good that Judge Wright's anti-Gompers de cision has done the Buck Stove & Range Co.

Pimp and Prostitute

In Finer Phrase, "Cadet" and "White single men, wage slaves, working, as Slave."

The muckrakers, in order to beat Tammany, overhauled the mud of the in South Africa, in the Philippines, and Redlights in American cities. Christian society is duly shocked. The White Slave traffic is shown to exist all over the capitalist world.

newest cereal wherewith to feed men the harvest and boys are the barvest- preachers, burglars, ers. Here you have the White Slave

Says G. K. Turner in "McClure's": Everywhere the boy of the slums has learned that a girl is an asset, which, once acquired by him, will give him more money than he can ever earn and a life of absolute ease."

ings of single males the world over.

It is a horrible commerce, but the bourgeois wrath is only uncovering its own ulcers and betraying its own incurable pestilence.

For why do young men prostitute their manhood for gold?

And why are young women forced to live these "lives of shame?"

There is one simple answer, but the bourgeois muckrakers do not dare to name it in their bourgeois journals. namely, Poverty.

Is that too simple an answer? But boys would not, unless pathologically We are many. They are few. We degenerate, sell themselves into the will capture that machinery, and make business of seducing girls for the White more, and create with it abundance for Slave traders. And there would be no all. We will abolish poverty. We call for girls unless the system of Cap- will no longer be Pimps and Prostiital turned loose in society hordes of tutes.

they must, for a bare living, unable to support wife and family - at Panama, Alaska, in mines, railroad camps, harvest fields and all cities.

The pimps themselves are but a few of the unemployed army, not needed The East Side tenements of New because of modern machinery, like York are a harvest field where the millions of others, seeking a living in because of modern machinery, like the easiest way, agents of all sorts is raised in beauteous crop. Girls are saloonkeepers, grafters, politicians,

All of these are poor, poor compared machine production.

The owners of machinery limit production of wealth to what they can sell beast as the conditions of our economic comparatively few laborers. The rest the way like a beast if he snaps. A great interstate and international like hungry animals who must live clothe you in lily garments as our vir- forefinger on lip—sh-ing every sent- who said the "bad word" should do ence in the easiest ways.

> Pimps and Prostitutes are only a We are the Disinherited.

But that machinery we have been such revolting occupations altogether

It is our machinery. We made it Our brains invented it. Our hands run it. . Why should we degrade ourselves in order to procure a decent existence?

Showed Their Weakness

The Pop. Socialists in Seattle had | years ago, before the "Titus Gang"

They have been boasting for the last year or two of the great number, a thousand or so, waiting to enter the

only shown them up as Fusionists, but years." betrayed their pitiable weakness as

McCorkle and Fiset, got some six hundred votes, in spite of the opposition

school vote was over a thousand.

But this year, the straight vote fell to 188 for McFadden, while 353 voted for Christman and 288 for Iten. No wonder the Capitalist press re

cords "a great falling off in the So And now the school election has not cialist vote as compared with former Meanwhile the United Wage-Work

ers go right on holding successfu Last year the Socialist candidates, street meetings, even in this winte weather, educating their fellow-work

WORD TO THE WOMEN

By Beulah Hyde.

ly. It is facing you, threatening you, and those dear to you. It is threatening the security of your homes, the talities of that city. liberty of yourselves and your children; threatening all your principles of womanhood and manhood.

If the fight is lost in Spokane it taken from us in other cities, gradually, but surely. Loss of the right to discuss our grievances out on the street, the one place of meeting others of our class, means to keep us standing apart and alone.

You all know the story of the king who gave his three sons the bundle of sticks to break. The third one did not try to break the sticks in their combined strength, but took each stick separately and broke it, till the whole bunch was broken in half. This proved his fitness to the heirship of his father's throne.

That was a wise old king, and each class in power adheres strictly to his rule. They make every effort to keep the oppressed class standing as separate individuals, with separate rights and separate interests. If the work tions of the day on the street, they were the same; their rights were one against the right of an opposing class. If they get wise on this they will be gin to organize, and the combined strength of an organization of the working class would be a weapon that the rights of the class in power. Wherefore the wise old king capitalist says to Spokane: "Here, take this bundle of sticks and break it. I am back of you with my courts, my charches, my schools, and all my Only 33 meetings were held during the ideals of right and wrong. Break bad weather and the sales have come these sticks, Spokane, or our right above what we had expected. (graft), our justice or religion, all our institutions, will become a huge joke, you break these sticks, Spokane, we of the prominent locals in Chicago has Get to Spokane as soon as possible. can turn on our thumbscrews ever begun to get right. They are throw-YOU ARE NEEDED BADLY, tighter and tighter; for we've got ing out the middle class so as to be them blindfolded with superstition, in able to do something. Still Buster herited ideas of right and wrong, to such a degree that one separate stick can do us no harm."

"Kill this organization; destroy this proposition of free speech any way you can. Break their heads and break their spirits. When you have done that we will deal with them elsewhere. We will prove the bad policy that it is dangerous to the nation if houses to criticize transpiring events. We will make it the crime of conspirby capitalists and made possible by the dirt, and make him get on his feet and kiss the hand that has done it. We will bring him lower than the

shalt hold your skirts above the smoke of a thinking mortal,

degraded working class."

we could only use it, enough to make must. Let us not trust this fight too Grundy-that old fossil who is re- revolutionist, and get acquainted with entirely in the hands of our male com sponsible for more dirty deeds than the police vernacular. There's a liberal rades. They have shown great cour- any other conventional myth. But, education in store for them what is an age, hardihood and manhood, but the true it is, cowards who don't dare constant wearing may prove too much. go and help the brave men and women If numbers do not rally to their aid, who are so full of courage and fortithey might declare: "What's the use?" tude; cowards who want to be conand give it up. If we as women take ciliatory to the Capitalist Class, cowage those in the jalls to stand by their jump in and get the benefits which up the fight we will not only encour- ards who sit on the outside ready to declarations, but we will take with may accrue or any "respectable" notous a two-fold number of men strengthen their resolutions.

> We are in it, and we, as a class, have got to win out in it.

One woman in a pregnant condition has offered her assistance if the num ber cannot be supplied without her.

How many are willing to fill her place? But before you signify your willingness, read the papers and see what is before you. Don't expect any better treatment than the rest of our comrades are getting. We want to depend on you, and after you get into it there is no getting out till the fight BEULAH B. HYDE, is won.

Care Jos. Biscay, 1414 2d ave., Seattle,

Herman's Report

inches of snow on the pavement Sun-Bless you, no! ers and selling Socialist literature in day, December 5, but nothing daunted large quantities.

the U. W. W. of W. held one of the "bad word." Imagine anyones having

three meetings which it is their cus- says that the movement is in fine tom to hold every Saturday and Sun-shape. day that the weather permits.

Sixty-seven copies of "The Socialist" Review were sold at this meeting and Hunter, down? When New York turns a collection of 85c taken up.

Eagles' Hall, corner of Thirteenth and the fagged out S. P. together with their E streets, under the auspices of the jobs. It looks as if it will not be long Working women, this is your fight in U. W. W. of W. for the purpose of before Simons will have to retire on Spokane. Look at the thing serious: raising funds and enlisting volunteers that ranch of his, as he has said he for the free speech fight in Spokane would do. The best that the intellectand to protest against the police bru- uals can see ahead, is to take the

This meeting will be thoroughly ad- to the A. F. of L. in return for some vertised by handbills and window jobs. They will no doubt try to do cards and by street meetings each this, as Walling writes. They can evening of the week to be addressed have what is left after the working means the right of free speech will be by Comrade Floyd Hyde and the class have withdrawn: You cannot writer.

EMIL M. HERMAN.

NOTES

By J. S. Biscay, Temp. State Sec.

The Seattle Pops, after doing the customary fusion stunt succeeded in getting nearly 190 votes for their favorite McFadden. A year ago, when we were still burdened with these freaks we got about 700 votes that stood for our candidates in the school election. Some of them were busy electioneering against us, too.

Nearly \$45 was collected at the sec ond Free Speech meeting in Seattle. ing class continue discussing the ques- Had the advertising been out in time. the result would have been far better. of the working class take well? Just might begin to see that their interests We are not kicking, under the condi- wait a little longer and see what haptions the meetings was a howling suc cess.

Next Sunday afternoon the United age Workers will hold a Free Speech not see what is going on in other parts mass meeting at Tacoma in Eagles' would do no little amount of harm to Hall. Everyone should get busy during the week, so as to fill the hall.

The literature sales for the month

of November amounted to \$148.55.

Do you hear what is going on in to be laughed out of existence. If the S. P.? The latest news is that one Speech is going on. Do what you can

How about New York that has and twenty copies of the Int. Socialist turned its former gods, Spargo and upon its "saviors" you can guess what Next Sunday, December 12, at 2:30 p. is going on. The intellectuals are m, a mass meeting wil! be held in the jumping sideways in trying to keep

wreck of the S. P. and hand it over fool the working class that know what the principles of Socialism are-the

Mrs. Hyde is having a hard time getting the women to get together to start for Spokane. She is sticking to the proposition and means business

others are useless, anyway.

What are you men going to do about

The total contribution toward the Free Speech fund has been \$10. Get-busy, men; do all you can in this fight of the working class. Start for Spokane and do your share. Many of you can go if you will. Don't look

on from a distance like a Pop. GET

BUSY.

Garrett writes that the new move is aking well. Why shouldn't a move pens in other states that are working under the cover of the S. P. now. Ev ery one is so intent watching what we are doing in Washington that they canunder their nose,

The various Christian institutions are collecting funds from the working class so as to give some of the poor and worthy the customary one meal each year. I think it would be more logical for us to buy our own meals directly. We might get more than one in a year, sometimes.

Don't forget that a fight for Free JOS. S. BISCAY.

Temp. State Sec.

THE WOMAN

By Bessy Fiset

of their hall meetings, we will prove their mouths shut? Just think of all shrinking citizens who passed their the trouble one insignificant female orbs over that sheet! Send the thing working people meet in each others has caused! Had a paper held up and broadcast and so arouse public senti came near having all connected with ment that the exponents of "law and it sent up on a "federal" charge! order" be placed where they should acy, the crime- of traitor, if one so What if she was threatened with out be? Tell the world what kind of brumuch as mentions a complaint against rage. What if she was handled so by tality is going on in every jail in this the conditions of his life. We will the police that she had spasms; why country? No, in Heaven's name—sh! and the Cadet, the Prostitute and the to the modern standards of living, set have him so we can rub his face in didnt she keep her mouth shut? These women are the limit!

> voice sentiments which some way fit for a paper to repeat it? Does it take for a profit, and this requires but system demand it, and put him out of with the above? Dear souls, sweet a Spencer to find out that if the editsouls, virtuous souls, respectable ors of a paper should do time for reof us, thrown out to shift for ourselves, "Do this, Spokane, and we will souls, forever tiptoeing around with a peating a "bad word" that the ones omehow or other, fight for an exist-gin city. Blessed will you be, Spo-ence that has the least ring of truth at least the same "time"? kane, on earth and in heaven. Thou in it, that may fall from the lips

> ards who want to suppress facts that know, and look as if you weren't a re deprived of is capable of producing, if Does this mean you and me? It offend the respectable ears of Mrs. to riety there may be in connection with the fight; they take good care not It does not matter whether we agree to place themselves where such lanwith the tactics of this fight or not guage and such usage falls on them but "Sh-don't mention it!" "The blood be upon your own heads if you do. Sh! Sh!'

> > It would be funny if it were not indicative of pure degeneracy to see how many people have lost sight of the real thing, transfixed by a single "bad word."

A poor little struggling sheet pub lished a true story, and everybody who read it was thrown into a panic, from the postal authorities to the police court (the latter being especially shocked). And what caused the stir? The fact that in Spokane there was perpetrated a dastardly thing? That a frail woman was threatened with assault? That obscene language was used to her? That she was roughly It was bitter cold and there was six treated by the guardians of our peace?

When will women ever learn to keep, the audacity to offend the timid and

Does it take a logician to tell that if it is all right for the police to say How many people have you heard obscene things to women it is all right

The poor "respectables"—they're off their trolly! What they need is to visit few of us. We all belong together, and stain of the factory, your heel up. It seems incredible that in the revo- a police court for a few days. Just on the backs of a helpless, hopeless, lutionary (?) movement there are cow- hang around headquarters, dont you spectable property owner or a fearless education!

> speech on Sunday in behalf of the Spokane fight. She is going on to Spokane with whatever women she can

There are some of us who are anxious to go but who are so situated that it is an impossibility-but we will do and are doing everything to raise money for those who can go and will keep up the agitation incessantly. One thought cheers those who will be left behind. It won't be the last chance we will have to go to jail, for unless something drops pretty suddenly we will all see as much of the inside of free hotel life as we can stand,

> MASS MEETING. FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE FREE SPEECH FIGHT.

-AT-TACOMA, SUNDAY, DEC. 12, EAGLES' HALL, 13TH AND E ST. HELD BY THE UNITED WAGE WORKERS AND THE I. W. W. EMIL M. HERMAN, GEO. S. HOLMES

AND FLOYD HYDE WILL BE THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS. EVERYONE SHOULD ATTEND THIS MEETING.