TO THE RESCUE OF SPOKANE

SPOKANE HARD UP

Mayor Pratt and Governor Hay Rush to the Defense of the Outlaw City — The to go to work in the mines, because the authorities stood too much in awe scription to "The Workingman's Pa Whole World Against Her—General Denials of Governor and Mayor Will Not Answer

kane gag ordinance, but to change it."

They are not seeking to break into jail, though they do not fear any streets of Spokane. They abhor the crueities which have been practiced by over the land, groups of women and men, shocked at the shame of Spokane, the authorities of that city for the purpose of cowing the I. W. W. members are deciding to make their way to that alien City this next season and spend and of destroying that organization. They have entered Spokane as reprentatives of the great outside world which stands aghast at the suppression of law by the exponents of law in Spokane.

These two women are, so to speak, Labor's missionaries to a Capitalist municipality which has become drunk with Class Hatred and made itself an alien in a civilized world. Spokane must be rescued from its own Delirium Tremens, and these Sisters of Mercy have undertaken the task. At present they are dealing gently with the irrational spasms of the patient, letting him have his say, as reported in the wonderfully frank and refreshing letters print page. They hope no more drastic treatment will be found neces sary. But if the patient prove too heady and "buggy," we have no doubt these tender nurses will be quite capable of administering to the sick city such a dose of trouble and ill repute as will leave it racked and prostrate, but sane.

For that's what's the matter with Spokane, temporary insanity, paranois megalomania. The delusion prevails in Spokane that the Law is being vin dicated in this fight against the I. W. W., when the truth is, the Spirit of Law has been violated throughout. Civil Law has been abolished and Martial Law

For come down to Common Sense, you self hypnotized officials. Yo know, when you have sober moments, that your ordinance prohibiting street meetings within the fire limits, was intended expressly to stop the I. W. W. from reaching the crowds with their objectionable speeches. See what you officials admit to our women correspondents as printed on this page.

You know it is pure rot, this claim that street meetings are dangerous when fire breaks out in the business district. You know a crowd is the quickest to disperse and let a fire engine pass. You know that in Seattle, where Mayor Moore made that same idiotic and hypocritic claim, hundreds of street meetings have been held under Mayor Miller's administration, as in practically every large city in the United States, without the slightest danger to anybody.

Come down off your perch, you officials of Spokane. Stop thinking that your little city is the only pebble on the beach. Admit what you all know and admit in private, that YOUR ORDINANCE DOES LIMIT FREE SPEECH AS IT IS ENJOYED IN OTHER CITIES, AND THAT IT WAS INTENDED matches this exploit of two young Pro- nected with the first part of our trip places are in a demoralized condition, TO DO JUST THAT.

Notice that this paper has never denied that your ordinance is constitu tional and will be sustained by the courts. Notice that this paper has de nounced as a crazy policy the appeal of Attorney F. H. Moore to the Supreme Court on the ground of unconstitutionality, just as this paper laughed at Judge Mann's slip in admitting its unconstitutionality.

It is no question of your constitutional right to pass and enforce such an ordinance. Just as you have the constitutional right to pass and enforce an spirit about either of them. They ordinance prohibiting any man from wearing overalls on Front street, or are plain, thoughtful, resolute women any woman from wearing diamonds. The streets of Spokane belong to Spo- both of whom have been country kane, just as my kitchen belongs to me. If I don't want a man with a red school teachers, who now canont renecktie in my house, I can put him out. It is my constitutional right.

man shall wear overalls or woman a red ribbon on your streets. You make querable, reselves the laughing stock of the world, even if it is constitutional.

In the case at bar, you have done far worse than passing an anti-overalls Class Movement what Woman can best yourselves the laughing stock of the world, even if it is constitutional.

ordinance. Deprive a man of his overalls on the street and you deprive him of give — Devotion.) nothing essential to his life. But deprive the Working Man of the chance to argue his case with his fellow Working Men, and you deprive him of the means of organization, of reaching a common understanding by mutual information and discussion, things essential to his decent existence.

You know that is the practical effect of your ordinance. Outside the fir limits there are no people to address on the streets. And you know you intended to suppress the Free Speech on your streets which has been used to structed the track and there was no such good effect by the L W. W. that their Union has secured thousands of members. You know the Lumber Camps and the Railroad Contractors and Rather than run the chance of missing syment Agents wanted these "pestilent fellows" shut up, and that's

Whatever your efforts to dodge and explain, Governor and Mayor, you both know your ordinance limits Free Speech of Labor on your streets, as first stopping place hungry and some nited in other cities, and as, let us assure you, it cannot be limited what tired. for long in any city in America. You have bt off more than you can chew and the quicker you spit it out, the better for all concerned.

Why do we speak so confidently? Because this same fight has been had in scores of other cities and the Czars have always lost out. The Working Class is too powerful and too well organized to allow Free Speech to be so

In Scattle the popular Mayor, Moore, was disgraced and defeated on this issue alone. The people simply will not stand for such discrimination.

You say, Spokane can handle its own affairs and will not submit to die tsiders. But is Spokane such a separate Kingdom, surrounded with a Chinese wall? You welcome these men to build your streets, sewers alities, each a supreme law unto itself, refusing citizenship and its "rights" to all residents of other cities and towns? It is and make him class contruly a crazy idea, un-American, uncivilized, impossible.

No. Spokane must conform to the rules and practices of civilized com will not allow it, any more than we allow a lunatic to parade around among us declaring himself the Sultan of Turkey and sticking daggere in us for his amusement. No city can abolish laws common to other American communities. And you in Spokane, however insular and cocky, cannot do it either.

We publish this week more original evidence of Spokane's shame. The cruelties as long as he lives. You have manufactured 400 agitators and implecters of Mrs. Herman and Mrs. Hyde bear internal evidence of their truth-placable Revolutionists out of those prisoners. You have acted like the sufulness. Their very lack of sophistication testifies to their veracity. These heroic women have no other purpose than to ascertain the exact as it exists in less degree among savage Russian tyrants today. You are not facts. To that end they have called on Mayor Pratt, Judge Mann, Chief suppressing the L. W. W. You are building it up. You are not suppressing Sullivan and many others. They make no concealment of their purpose. Free Speech. You are raising champions for it all over America. You are They say boldly, "We have entered into a conspiracy, not to break this Spodoing exactly what you don't want to do. Therefore we say you are fools

Let our women nurse you back to sanity. There are only two of them adge or jail or law which stands in the way of Free Speech for Labor on the there—yet. Others are on the way. Others are preparing to come: From all their lives, if need be, in redeeming America from such a curse.

> You in Spokane have gone the full limit. Not alone Free Speech, but a Free Press you had to abolish too. And more yet. To crush opposition, you even abolish Free Assemblage—in a hired hall. And finally, the most sacred bourgeols right had to go with the rest,—you confiscated Private Property That is why we call you an Outlaw City, the Outlaw City. Your ordinance is constitutional, though stupid and impractical. But your tactics in enforcing the same purpose. the ordinance dismiss all civil rghts and are the essence of Martial Law Therefore we say Spokane is in a state of siege. It has second from the United States. Governor Hay happens to be from Spokane, and in its desperation, the city called on him to come to its defense. Hence his letter published, together with Mayor Pratt's, in other columns of "The Workingman's tion amounted to \$8.55 and literature Paper" this week.

Again we say, Let the women nurse you back to sanity.

TO THE RESCUE OF SPOKANE They seemed to have a good deal of quest you to publish nothing we tell confidence in our being able to accoming you till after we get what we want if we do.

Two Working-Class Women On Their Missionary Way to the Outlaw City—Graphic Account by Mrs. Eleanor Maurer Herman. conscious and are determined to teach the class war to their fellow-workers

etarian wives in behalf of Free Speech 75 cents railroad fare for each. for their class. Mrs. Maurer Herman, married less than a year, is already proud of her approaching maternity. Mrs. Hyde buried her girl of 3 years only one left, a boy of 18 months. frain from going to the rescue of their But think what damphools you make of yourselves to ordain that no They cannot fail. This spirit is uncon-

> We left Tacoma for Buckley at 8:45 on the morning of Dec. 28. At South were detained by a wreck that had oc curred the night before. It was only a freight wreck, but four cars still obcertainty of their being removed mainder of the distance to Buckley with the result that we arrived at our

> The only incident on this walk wa chat we had with a trainman, a mem ber of the A. F. of L. We found from his conversation that he was craft He thought a trainman was just a lit tle better than any other wage-worker find a job; consequently had no fellow-feeling for those of his class who are is one of those who need several hard knocks to jar loose his gray matter

U. W. W. AT BUCKLEY.

me of Guy Whitney, who runs a ers' Union, presided at our meeting

ave heard of in America quite erature sales 95 cents. Expense con

General conditions at Buckley: So cialist Party Local in a demoralized the interests of the wage-workers condition; U. W. W. has five members; There is every prospect of a strong David Howes and Guy Whitney, while organization of the U. W. W. in both only a few weeks ago, yet leaves the in accord with the aims of the U. W. W. cannot join the former on accoun There is no bravado or martyr-seeking of being an employer of labor a few weeks each year, the latter on accoun of owning a grocery. We have the promise of a return date at this place. With a week or ten days' work there | sed to do so as soon as he got the is every prospect of establishing a money, good U. W. W. organization.

WELCOME TO CLE-ELUM.

rived at Kanaskat at 11:30 and had a paid our railroad fare to and from wait of one hour. Got a lunch, which Roslyn and offered us \$5.00 out of fare from Buckley to Cle-Elum was until we got to Spokane before we \$2.15 apiece. Arrived in Cle-Elum at about 2:20 p. m. Antonio Sartoris met us at the depot and conducted us sistance. Both these Unions have votentertained at the expense of Local street fight. Union No. 2512, United Mine Workers,

Alex. Susnar, of Local Union 2510, al organizer of U. M. W. of A., camdown on purpose to meet us and assist at our meeting. He gave two fice and drove us to their home in the

Until recently he was organizer fo the A. F. of L., but was fired because he would not allow himself to be gag the method of that robbery.

Meeting lasted until 10:30 Colle

A CLE-ELUM EDITOR.

tor of the "Cle-Elum Echo," who inand upholder of organized labor, but not in sympathy with the philosophy

he lost his job on account of too great activity in organizing the bar tenders of Cle-Elum. The bar tenders cut clalist Party stands for the working only one upon whom we could depend quite a figure, too, since there are twenty-four saloons to twenty-five hundred inhabitants.

At Roslyn we were met by Alex. Susnar and taken to the headquarters and reading room of Local 2510, U. M. This Union gives ten dollars per month for Socialist literature. Every Socialist and Labor paper, both English and foreign are to be found my talk following his.

ANOTHER EDITOR.

In the evening, on our way to the "Cascade Miner," a company-owned of Washington, a political organization so from Chief Sullivan. It seems paper. He was very courteous and promised to publish what we asked him, namely, that we were there to hold a meeting in the interests of free speech, and were on our way to Spokane to win the streets of that city for

At our meeting we were assisted by

to "The Workingman's Paper," \$1.50. Morgan Morgans informed us that if they had known sooner of our coming they could have arranged a rousing also requested us to fill return dates

S. P. DEMORALIZED.

nost prominent men in the local unions are men who are thoroughly class and keep at it until the class war is ended and the wage-system abolished. The Socialist Party Locals at both for these wage slaves know too well that the S. P. has ceased to represent these places within a short time.

We would have secured one member-at-large at Roslyn but for the fact of his being broke when we were there. It may be that he has sent in his application by this time, since he prom-

MONEY ON CALL.

Expense connected with trip to Ros-We left Buckley at 10:30 a. m. Ar- lyn was \$2.00 hotel bill. The miners The railroad their treasury. We decided to wait called on them, and they told us to let ed money to assist the I. W. W. in the

PECULIAR OPPOSITION.

Dec. 31.—Left Cle-Elum for North Yakima at 10:30. The trip was without incident. Arrived at about 2:30 p. m. Gatchell met us at the pestoflmost four days.

seemed to think we were going to cer- the ideals of the middle class, and I the liars. He said Gurley Flynn would slaves that they are being robbed, and tain death, and any one who helped us along was nothing more than a brute. He declined to act as chairman or in He is a rank individualist. When we tion, \$6.75; literature sales, \$5.20. any way to assist except that he vol-About fifty men present; all working untered to pay the hall rent for three any way to assist except that he volnights (\$12.00) out of his own pocket. ternoon we wrote létters to all Social- He also distributed handbills and help ist and Labor papers informing them ed advertise our meeting. Before we of our purpose in going to Spokane. left we succeeded in convincing him that it was not only not cowardly to help in sending women to Spokane Dec. 30, 1909.—Interviewed the edi- but really a duty. He promised to join the U. W. W. in a short time.

Our first meeting was attended by

quested him to give a short talk. We were so poorly attended on account of UNION'S GREETING AT ROSLYN. expected him to tell some of the things that had happened in Spokane. The them while pretending to help. Left at 1:15 p. m. for Roslyn. Jack only thing he told was that he got per-Fraser, a member of the Bar Tenders' mission to talk, and got up on his little men present, but the third night there Union, A. P. of L., and who had been red-painted stool and said a lot of were three. One became so interested at our meeting the night before, was things that the I. W. W. boys wouldn't that she bought three pieces of liter on the train on his way to Jonesville dare to say, because as a business man ature and gave us a six-month sub-

of him.

class. He indulged in a jot more hot- in Toppenish, had left that place, and air, the rest of his talk consisting of not having heard from any one at any populistic rot which it is needless to of the other places along our route, repeat here. When taken to task af- also having struck that part of the ter the meeting for making the asser- country where the population is most tion that the S. P. was the party of the ly small farmers, we decided we would working class he said he didn't know about the split and the newly-organiz on through to Spokane. ed U. W. W. until I had explained it in

Such hypocrisy! When we never failed at may meeting during our entire ten you fully what we have learned trip to announce at the very outset since arriving in Spokane. that our meeting was held under the hall, we interviewed the editor of the auspices of the United Wage Workers of the working class.

But we roasted him so thoroughly that he was very meek on the last ev- to get his statement of the cause of ening. Mrs. Gatchell told us that he his arrest. had been the cause of a great deal of trouble in the Local before the split, Spokane, Friday, Jan. 7, 1910.

Then he went on to say that the So- Having learned that S. P. Haney, the cancel the rest of our dates and come

> Our literature' sales amounted to something like \$4.00 at North Yakima, collections \$7.55. Mrs. Hyde has writ

> We are going to see Poster this ev ening, having gotten permission to do strange he would grant permission since we told him frankly we wanted

ELEANOR M. HERMAN.

Morgan Morgans and Alex. Susnar, JUDGE MANN INTERVIEWED

sales, \$4.40. One foreign subscription Racy Report by Beulah Hyde-Judge Makes Rash Statements In Answer to Hard Questions by Women

SPOKANE, Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1910. | winning? Or is he just being a good--Dear Dr. Titus: We paid our visit fellow just for the time he faces us? I quest you to publish nothing we tell plish a settlement of the trouble in We feel afraid it might antagonize him where now he seems inclined to favor us. Of course, that is hard to tell

The situation in both Roslyn and but I will put the happenings before Cle-Elum is peculiar at this time. The you and let you judge for yourself. We waited some time before being

able to see the judge. We presented the letter from Judge Richardson. The judge read it and became very talkative. He is a man, as he told us, who has arisen from a wage-worker to a judge, and is very ignorant. He tries very hard to impress one as being a good man, and takes special pains to make a good fellow of himself with one - or did so with us - and as I gathered from his discussion, did with others of the I. W. W.

Now, he said that if the I. W. W. had waited three days that ordinance would have been changed. We asked him why it couldn't have been changed after the trouble with them began, so as to prevent farther trouble.

He frankly admitted that it was because the officials didn't want to have it said they were forced to it.

We asked then: "The officials are good-fellow of himself, supposed to guard and protect life in What are they tryin order to prevent endangering life. they afraid of the paper? offered us \$5.00 out of Knowing as they did that it was a bad ed it?"

He saw that he had become on

following statement in defense: "The skirt he sees. A sort of a know-it-all. I. W. W. were here in such numbers Thorberg, that independent fellow, is that they would have become drunk just another type of our door boy. I with victory and taken a high hand in don't know that I could describe his everything." character better than to tell you to We told him that did not happen in study Thorhers

Butte. He insisted that Spokane is bigger than Butte. We argued the get a word in edgeways. I couldn't benumbers were not here till the fight gin to write all he said. I will just proceeded for some time. He declared touch on the things that seem to lead talks, one in Servian and one in Eng- delivery wagon. Were entertained they were, and we thought it wise to to some purpose.

very peculiar idea of our errand. He class ignorance. He is swamped with didn't defend herself by prosecuting and fellowship of the working class. ception of History, he said he had his own conception.

But to go on with what took place of importance: I asked why Foster was arrested. He said because he was see Foster personally. He said if we went to the chief he was sure he would not refuse. So we are going to him in

He said if he were in our place h would get out a new petition. ecessary to bother with the petition, but go to Mayor Pratt, then take the changed without much trouble.

think we can tell better after we see

Will write more after we see Foster, BEULAH B. HYDE, ELEANOR M. HERMAN.

THE MAYOR'S

DOOR BOY

Another "Good-Fellow" Dissected by the Woman Interviewer.

SPOKANE, Thursday, Jan. 6, 1910 .-Dear Doctor: Have just come back from the chief of police and mayor's office

Now, here is the question facing us: Yesterday Judge Mann spent an hour making a good-fellow of himself. The chief, with all the characteristics of the brute he is reputed to be, granted us, with a few curt words, permission to see Foster after 5 this evening. I know he was just as courteous as it is possible for him to be.

The mayor's door boy, who tried to pass himself for mayor till we got onto him, spent another hour in making a

What are they trying to do? Are

I will tell you all of impo was said. But concerning his char acter, he has the language and manner o, an ordinary street bum who smokes too good-fellow footing and made the cigarettes and flirts with every female

He talked so fast we had no time in

Judge Mann is a man with the ways that a lot of lies had been told. We of a working man and has the middle- asked, if that were true, why Spokane believe actually wants the good-will surely get a term for libeling the officials, and he added, "Just let us know where Miss Fair is and she will get the

(This "door boy" is probably John very important personage in Spokane politics. He is also a Reporter for the "Spokesman Review," morning Daily. His hint about Agnes Fair is borne out by Chief Sullivan's farcical "Investigation," reported else-

It seems strange she can't be found in the city of Spokane.

He challenged us to go out and find ne man who would get up and swear to the treatment that had been reported to have been given.

DEBS AND ST. JOHN.

steps and gestures that Vincent St. John and Debs were getting a good

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Resolutions of Local Seattle, S. P. of Wash.

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

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

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

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club rates, etc., etc.

of all kinds, take
ist Party of Washington between Proletarian Tactics and MiddleClass Tactics—between Revolutionary Socialism and Reform For more than nine years there has been a struggle in the Social-

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 Proletarian 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" 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.

With the help of those members of the Middle-Class who stood with the help of those members of the induce-days 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.

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 not strong enough to affect the growth of the organization until a not strong enough to affect the growth of the organization until a not strong enough to affect the growth of the organization until a little over a year ago, when tools of the Middle Class influence seems that to circulate the strong that the str 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 tear 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 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.

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A Socialist Press is an absolute needs it is economic freedom is to be obtained and wage slavery abolished. 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

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

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.

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 undersigned, are locals and members who have upheld the Proletarian posi-tion 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 party secure of the land with the only remedy is a party secure of the land with the conduction that the only remedy is a party secure of the land with the only remedy is a party secure of the land with the only remedy is a party secure of the land with the only remedy is a party secure of the land with the only remedy is a party secure of the land with the only remedy is a party secure of the land with the only the land with the only the land with the l 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 secure in the knowledge that it is our historic mission to applied 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 all other Wage Workers; you who realize that an injury to one Wage Workers; you who realize that an injury to one 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 un-swerving support to every effort of the Wage Class to better its

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 The Money Changers, - Upton Sinclair's Latest, rebellion and active resistance against the oppression of their em-

Therefore do we, the United Wage-Workers of Washington. order to better our condition and the conditions of our class, make this Declaration of Principles:

We are organized as an industrial body to back up by every means at hand, any and all organized or unorganized struggles of the wage earners in their resistance against the encroachments of the capitalist class

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 re bellion 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.

United upon the political and upon the industrial field, we shall be ready to give successful battle to the organizations of capitalism, overthrowing their institutions and ushering in an industrial republic in which we can truthfully proclaim ourselves free citizens of the

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spoke.

"Moreover, there appears in the Spokane Press of Sunday, Jan. 2, a letter signed by one 'Rose Pastor Stokes' and addressed to one 'Elizabeth G. Flynn,' in which the writer says as follows: 'When the 'Cooper Union meeting was on last week (the Spokane protest meeting) I rushed up there after the other important meetings * * only to find the doors closed and the meeting adjourned. * * I hope to see Leonard Abbott soon, and perhaps we can think of something new to do about the Spokane fight.'

'If this 'Leonard Abbott' is the one "If this 'Leonard Abbott' is the one who signed his name to my letter as 'Leonard D. Abbott, associate editer Current Literature,' your letter will not be seriously considered by the 'honest people,' or by those who believe in the enforcement of the law and the minding of one's own business.

"However, I will give you some in-

"However, I will give you some information: Spokane is a municipality.
It is authorized by the law of this
State to 'regulate' the use of its streets.
In pursuance of that power it enacted
an ordinance making it 'uniawful for
say person or persons to hold any
public meeting or make any speech,
give any show, performance, exhibition, or do any other act which would
tend to draw or collect a crowd upon
any street, alley or sidewalk' within
a certain distinct territory in the city,
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the streets within the fire limits. The cl. W. Ws. claim that they have the right to congregate wherever they desire, obstruct the streets as much and as long as it may please them, say thatever comes into their heads and defy the ordinances and wishes of the people of not only Spokane, but wherever they may desire to orate.

"These people have gone to Spokane with the deliberate intent to violate the city ordinances, and outrage the laws and wishes of the people of that city. They have not dropped in there quite by accident and been caught by a police dragnet. They went there with the cold-blooded intent to do violence to the wishes of the people of

with the cold-blooded intent to do vio-lence to the wisnes of the people of that city, and with the express purpose of dictating to the people of Spokane the ordinances they should or should not have concerning street speaking. "Would you, a citizen of Seattle, like to have a body of men—citizens or for-eigners—drop into Seattle and tell you just how your city shall be run, what laws, etc., you shall have? Would you care to have a mob in front of your

just how your city shall be run, what laws, etc., you shall have? Would you care to have a mob in front of your place of residence or business, blockading the street, damning the government, cursing the flag, and all that it represents, the flag that you and I were taught to love and respect when we were young, and are now trying to instill the same patriotic sentiment into the minds of our children?

"I grant our federal constitution states: Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise

nity to tear up the floor and take off part of the wainscoting for fuel, until stopped by the guards with a threat of a cold bath at the end of the fire hose. a cold bath at the end of the fire hose.

"If a man does not wish to obey the laws of the country he is in, he should go to a country where the laws are more to his liking, or go about it in a proper way to educate the people up to his way of thinking, but trying to force one's "peculiar" ideas down the throats of the people of Spokane, Seattle or any other American community will not be tolerated. Attempt of enforcement means trouble. them Monday I shall think the postof-fice is not delivering them. We would ent means trouble

"If the I. W. Ws. think that the or-

"If the I. W. Ws. think that the ordinances to which they object are not
for the good of the community, they
should go about it in a proper way to
show the people wherein they are
wrong, not by force but by education.
"The people of Spokane are as quick
to see a good thing and appreciate
sound arguments as any people I know.
Furthermore, the people of Spokane
wish justice to every man, whether
citizen or transient. If the anti-street
speaking ordinances are objectionable
let the objectors make it a political
issue and carry it into the next election. their chamber in any manner, we can at least see what they are doing, and oppose any compromise that may be

issue and carry it into the next election.

"The law provides a way for these
matters to be handled. The will of the
people can then be determined, although there is no doubt in my mind
that the authorities are now handling
this trouble to the satisfaction of a
very large percentage of the citizens of
the trouble-infected district.

"Your informer from Spokane
charges the police with cruelty. There
are many men in Spokane who are just
as rabid against the I. W. Ws. and
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"From the character of the literature these deluded people are sending."

In a few years the girl is turned loose and another put in her place.

Mayor Pratt's Defense Gov. Hay's Defense

To Loosed Abbest, Associate Editor
—Current Literature, New York.
—Tour letter of the 18th ultimo and reading an active some of the 1. W. W. in Spokane, a late tracing as follows, was received the year of the 1. W. W. in Spokane, a late tracing as follows, was received in the spokane, and the spokane as second in the say whe has been treated in the spokane as second as whe kinds been treated in the spokane as second in the say whe has been treated in the spokane as second in the say whe has been treated in the spokane as second in the say in the spokane as second in the second of the say has has been treated in your faller of the spokane as second in the say has has been treated in the spokane as second in the say in the spokane as second in the spokane as

law of might. Yours respectfully, "M. E. HAY, Governor."

Foreign News

By JOS. S. BISCAY.

Peasant Strike In Austria. In Northern Austria a peasant strike has broken out against the landlords. The peasants do not own the land they

"I grant our federal constitution states: 'Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.'

"But in the face of the foregoing the national and state governments have set restrictions and limitations upon every one of the above so-called above the privileges.' We do not allow a certain religious denomination a plur.

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tation of white slaves to North America from Europe.

The details of this communication are supposed to have been given out to the powers of Europe and warnings sent out to the different communities where the traffic goes on unmolested. The authorities of Chicago testified that in one year 15,000 girls had been

imported into that city alone for the different houses of assignation. The testimony showed that there was a powerful syndicate engaged in this bus-liness. They have a considerable the city iness. They have agencies in all the large cities and sub-agencies in small ones to dispose of their commodity, and also as a means of procuring more. The headquarters seem to be in Europe, where the supply of girls to mostly precured.

is mostly procured.

Agents are sent all through the coun tries to procure the girls under prom-ises of work. Sometimes the girl is led to believe that she will become a

led to believe that she will become a cashier at good wages, or she will be trained to teach. All manner of beautiful pictures are painted before the imagination of the simple-minded girls. If the ordinary method fails, and the girl is desirable, she is given a month's pay in advance to allay suspicion, or the parents are prevailed upon, and the last method is usually successful. Agents are stationed at the landings, and their duty is to act as custodian to the unsuspecting victim. They pass

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suggested should be followed. Respectfully yours,

plaint against me for criminal libel.

know that his character is so high and his daily conduct so well or-

dered that Miss Flynn's charge against this man refutes itself and dis-

things: Either make an amended statement in the public press of this

city, sending copy of your amended statement to the editor of Current Literature, withdrawing that portion of your letter which I have quoted

above and apologizing for your, I believe, inadvertent suggestion as

to the condition of my mind at the time the letter was written; or that some one connected with the official body of this city file a com-

In justice to myself and my friends one of the two courses above

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN.

for fifty copies and haven't got them

like to have them for the meeting to-

That is all I have to say for today.

We think we had better make our selves certain concerning the labor un

ions before we go before the council.

e any compromise that may be sed. Of course, we are green at things, but we are taking a great

my things for granted and are learn-

with many rebuffs in the city hall. They seem, if anything, to fear us a

But your advice as to what we can do legally will give us more confidence in being successful in our attempts. We have made ourselves quite conspic

If we can get that ordinance passe

Without going into detail, would request that you do one of two

closes the prejudice and hysterical character of her letter."

enactment would be compelled to surrender those who avowedly were violating the law by hundreds with this object in view.

"All concerned, without regard to sex, became law-breakers; and therefore in pursuance of our duty to enforce the law, and despite the evident affection for certain law-breakers in volved borne by residents of New York, the organizers, leaders and members in this conspiracy were arrested because of a principle of value to the residents of Spokane. That principle is the rule of the law, and orderly procedure thereunder.

with firmness and without resort to cruelty or illegality, under a stress of cruelty or illegality, under

I. W. W. organization, and the constitutionality of the ordinance was upheld in the superior court of this county. With this decision in mind, the
leaders of this organization entered into a definite conspiracy to prevent the
enforcement of this law. To this end
many telegrams were sent during October and November to numerous
cities, one of which I will quote, as
follows:

In the Spokane city jail; that inasher was conspiracy, under the state
leaw she was confined in the Spokane
county jail, over which this city and
was placed there in the postoffice like
that.

The I. W. W. boys say they have sent
follows:

The I. W. W. boys say they have sent
for fifty copies and haven't got them, confined therein, deny most decisively the wild and hysterical inferences and

"November 2, 1909. Elizabeth G.
Flynn, Missoula, Mont.—Speech fight
on. Send the men you have ready. C.
L. Filigno.'

"This was a characteristic telegram,
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during this luli, all right; but it is my idea that they are going to get a com-promise through. We are going to letter.
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To Rescue of Spokane

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Vincent St. John. He wouldn't show (It is not.-Ed.) . send to Chicago for him.)

over the robbery of the working class red flag when she was arrested. by such men as that. He declared He said 417 had been arrested and letting any one know he was here.

the tobacco from the I. W. W. boys, was sent here is to get sympathy be-they received the same treatment as cause she is young and about to be-the other prisoners; that they took come a mother. He said for two days their tobacco away because they spat Lawyer Moore refused to act because on the officers. Then he went on to out of the \$10,000 the I. W. W. had colsay that the I. W. W. threatened to fill lected it had given Debs and Vincent the jail till it wouldn't hold another St. John so much it had no money to

fered with business. During his talk, in my mind. when we spoke of Seattle and other places, he said they had the same here for the I. W. W. That they had right in Spokane, but they got to ing them from talking at all.

He says that offer of the lot behind

the city hall is still open.

Tomorrow we are going to try to see the mayor personally and get.him to make the same statement. After we have the situation well in hand we will make us of this permission, and it

thing out of this; that he had copies He said that in New York there are of checks to prove that a thousand four square miles in which street

He also said that the offer of the ready as proof when they got Viacent council chamber is still open for any St. John. He said they didn't know one who wishes to use it. They only he was in town till he had left or they demand that the red flag shall not be would have had him on the charge of raised. He says the people won't stand grand larceny. (I wonder if they can't for it; that Agnes Fair would have been killed by the people if the police He seemed very much concerned had not protected her, for waving the

that Debs had been here in town two 323 convicted. They have a report of days during the first of December, but Gurley Flynn's speech in Seattle last got cold feet and slipped away without night, and I think their fighting blood is up again.

He said with the exception of taking He said the reason Gurley Flynn one, and then yell because they got too pay Moore. When we pinned him many in a cell.

He said any one could speak any Debs and St. John both.

place outside of fire limits; that they I write these things just as soon as could not hold meetings where it inter- they happen, so I will have it all clear

He said only \$1,000 had been spent right in Spokane, but they got to throwing brickbats at the police and or done anything for them in any way. they had to make an ordinance prevent- He says things can be taken to the prisoners since they have gone to work. We will try taking Foster something and see.

> Well, I think that is all of importance. Will write you again tonight. Would like to have the last issue of

BEULAH B. HYDE. ELEANOR M. HERMAN.

Foster In Jail

(As Seen by Our Special Correspon

SPOKANE, Thursday, Jan. 6, 1910 .-Have been to see Foster and have got conversation that make me feel so, as his statement. He was doing nothing.

One hundred and ten days tifying him — and there was not.

almost feel like a traifor if he does not to jail.

But before we go to jail we are go such a stand the officials of Spokane for on the says they for a stir outside. I wish, if we can't selves, while may result in another hunger than the many result in another hunger.

I selves and two are put of the says they for a stir outside. I wish, if we can't selves, while may result in another hunger than the says they are put of the says they are says the says they are says the says the

regular Coxey's army, that the fight

has just begun, of it. I have just caught scraps of

This forenoon while we were waiting not even urging the others on, as to talk to the chief, they began talking claimed. He says he's sorry it hap of Foster in the next room. They pened, but he would have to promise just spoke his name, connected with eave town in order to be released, "correspondent," so I could hear it. I the I. W. W. office there. Because and he can't make a promise like that, took my cue and asked for Foster as of the shortness of funds and lack of He has almost three months longer though he were so distinguished a per-to serve, and Korthagen and Holland son there would be no trouble in iden-low for a couple of months. In the

They came in at 4:30. We were up and when we entered the waiting room stairs waiting. When I heard the clink there were several discussing a peace-

at us to stop. We said all right, but looked like a property owner: They we didn't go back. We pretended we didn't know we had done anything wrong and stopped where we were until Foster came out.

He looked pretty seedy. He made words to me.

It's almost important the stand for it. When they say, is coming from the outside so as to keep the taxayer from howling. Of course, we have not been before

BEULAH B. HYDE.

"The Workingman's Paper."

SPOKANE, Friday, Jan. 7, 1916,-We met some of the I. W. W. boys to-day — this afternoon. We had gone to Lawyer Moore's several times trying to asked the stenographer where we could find them, and she directed us to tween Washington and Maynard.

Quite a bunch was in there. One of we needed any funds. They were ready to help if we did.

One or two on the committee were just starting out to Idaho. They will be back in the morning and will be out to see us. They seemed glad to see us, but want to have a talk with us before we see the mayor. They seem in hopes the mayor, and council will give to us what they have refused them. All seem to think the city is about ready to quit; but the authorities hate the I. W. W. so they won't give in to them,

They say one woman in jail is worth a hundred men, and seemed very much encouraged to find we were here ready

That girl from Chicago is also to be here in a few days now. They think they have eight women eside us to go to jail.

TOBACCO-DYNAMITE.

A few days ago the I. W. W. boys were out hiding tobacco among the rocks where the boys on the chain gang could find it when they came to work. A woman and some children reported to the police that the I. W. W. were putting dynamite under the rocks dollars had been given to Debs and speaking is prohibited. Is that true? The police arrested the boy who distirbuted it and confiscated the tobacco They kept the boy four days and turn ed him out without trial.

They are turning a lot out before

Agnes Fair has been so active assist ing the I. W. W. that she s on the po would be hard to find. The boys say they are moving abou

so much they have no time to write

FAVOR U. W. W.

of the U. W. W. They say Wage and until the Wage Workers' political movement has been tried we don't know what can be done with it. There fore they do not condemn it.

But we know, just as they say, that the middle-class method is too slow. glad to get help from any source. Gurley Flynn is to speak here Sun

day night in the Turners' Hall. They think the police will probably try to break it up. If anything happens of graph, but there has not been much of importance so far.

The I. W. W. just have an office out at Hillyard. They are without any shelter at all.

Will write again tomorrow, BEILAH B HYDE ELEANOR M. HERMAN.

P. S.-The I. W. W. are laying low now, waiting to see how this appeal case at Olympia will terminate. Will be able to tell you more tomorrow.

the Rack - Amateur Reporters

Hard to Stand Off - Mayor

SPOKANE, Saturday, Jan. 8, 1910. Will state briefly the happenings of to meanwhile they will go out to the in This afternoon we had to wait again dustrial centers and get recruits and

about March 1. of the chains I jumped up and ran able settlement. They saw us and down where the boys came in, with Mrs. Herman right at my heels.

The captain was enraged and yelled at us to stop. We said all right, but we didn't go back. We pretended we didn't go back. We pretended we didn't make the city and the taxpars will sa residence town. They are opposed to the working class. The working class. The working class. The working class here is a floating population. Those who control the city are people whose interests are endangered by the are going to bring a lot of cases whose interests are endangered by the are going to bring a lot of cases working class, therefore they heartly working class, therefore they heartly her hat that looked as if they had been working class, therefore they heartly her hat that looked as if they had been working class, therefore they heartly her hat that looked as if they had been her hat that looked as if they had been her hat that looked as if they had been her hat that looked as if they had been her hat that looked as if they had been her hat that looked as if they had been her hat that looked as if they had been her hat that looked as if they had been her hat that looked as if they had been her hat that looked as if they had been her hat that looked as if they had been her hat that looked as if they had been her hat that looked as if they had been her had the women of the working class determine to tak, part in the Spokane her had the women of the working class determine to tak, part in the Spokane her had the women of the working class here is a floating population.

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This is all for tonight; will any of our so-called "ignorant" men

Te said he wouldn't waste the tir I laughed then and told him that was

He said we should use moral persua-sion on the ultra class. We told him we were doing that by touching their

told him we had agitators that could turn the sentiment of outside communities so against Spokane that sh would find herself in a pretty bad

tors. That's what the matter."

I said: "Yes, and just such things a

He began to calm down somewha but said they had the money and

would be able to handle 25,000. He said the labor unions were oppor ed to us. We told him we didn't know; that we were going before them to find out...

He immediately changed to "At leas those who have visited me are oppos ed to you," and went on further to ad Said they made the law; he only en-forced it. We told him we knew that; we had merely come to find his sen

He began telling us how his interes was with the working class, but he did what was right for both classes. Mrs. Herman told him he must find it pretty hard in doing right by two classes with opposing interests.

Then he began on the good-fello proposition. We found nothing was to be gained and got up to go. The whole bunch seem to hate to let us go They must either think us entertain ing or hope to learn something. We have had to close the interview every time, and like the mayor, they have all held on to us as long as possible.

We met Gurley Flynn today. All are waiting to see what happens at her meeting tomorrow night. She seems to be afraid that if she is interrupted the boys of the organization might not be controlled, and the fight started again, which now means only more suf-

ork inside Spokane now; that they their time is served and trying to must do the work outside and come in

Will telegraph if anything happens Have got no word from you so far Am very anxious to hear.

BEULAH B, HYDE.

Flynn Meeting Undisturbed

othing happened to disturb the meet ing last night, so word will be passed today for the boys to come out,

platform that the council meet Tues day night to discuss whether or no they should have a matron at the city jail, and that the council invited all women who were interested in having a matron to come and state their rea sons. She gave quite a strong talk or any importance we will telegraph. Of why the women should be there, and course, anything unusual we will tele-quite a number after the meeting announced their determination to go.

We are going to the Labor Temple today to get things located for our next campaign. The mayor being so anxious to keep us away has given us great desire to know what the unions are doing. I think the boys will be out to help us in a few days.

night on the fallacy of advertising to the master class what is going to be done. That is my idea, too, and I us is just because we have gone about our work so quietly that they don't law. He is anxious for us to meet Gurley Flynn and go to jail. He says the I. W. W. are preparing to bring in a Mayor Pratt Yells have made no splurge at all, but are keeping steadily on and they don't keeping steadily on, and they don't slave traffic and that two great syndi-talked of martyrdom. They haven't a tically the only women you can count seem to like the tactics.

I will wait till later

BEULAH B, HYDE. ELEANOR M. HERMAN.

P. S.-Gurley Flynn holds another meeting a week from this Wednesday.

A NEW REASON WHY WOMEN SHOULD TAKE PART IN THE SPOKANE STREET FIGHT.

At Gurley Flynn's meeting recently ecurred an incident that ought to

confiscated from some barnyard mon

He looked pretty seedy. He made no complaint, but his hands were cut and in a bad shape. His shoes are worn out and i know his feet are cold. We asked if they needed anything, and he said we might bring socks, then, I suppose, fearing we might have use for the money, declared they didn't need anything. We are going to try to get socks for them, however.

He is 'very enthusiastic about the fight; says the I. W. W bring them what they need.

Town we said thirteen of the boys

as to keep the taxayer from howling. Of course, we have not been before the labor unions yet, and till we see them I don't feel that we have the sit uation well sized up.

Something seems to have struck the officials in the last few days.

We saw the mayor today. He started out the said the said the sort one without restrictions. I cold him we represented an organization of the boys

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We saw the mayor today. He started of our by trying to bluff us. He said smilling and nodding her head, setting from hewling.

As soon as the speaker took the platorm, and during the entire speech, she made herself obnoxious to those close at hand and certainly amused the sofficials in the last few days.

We saw the mayor today. He started out by trying to bluff us. He said smilling and nodding her head, setting them we are going to with the said the Socialist party has taken, it makes one almost feel like a traitor if he does not go to jail.

on the outside of Sullivan's boarding house, they should do it.

The boys told them "they are waiting the outcome of the case they carried to Olympia. If they lose out in that," they say, "the fight will be renewed with increased vigor."

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On account of being too busy the report of the women's meetings on their way to Spokane was omitted. The report reads as follows:

Buckley, Dec. 28.—Fair crowd, mostly women; J. G. Brown assisted; literature sales 95c, collection \$4.10. Cle-Elum, Dec. 29.—Enthusiastic crowd; strong resolutions passed; literature sales \$5.20, collection \$6.70. Women were well received by the min.

lass party.
Roslyn, Dec. 30.—Fine meeting; Sus nar assisted by speaking in two lan-guages at both meetings; Morgan Mor-gans also spoke to help the women. The meetings were conducted by the miners, as the S. P. locals have fallen to pieces. The women were asked to

fill return dates. Literature sales \$5.90, collection \$8.55.

North Yakima, Dec. 31, Jan. 1 and 2

—Met with opposition here and it was regarding the new constitution, now is impossible to do effective work. Decided to pass up the farming communicided to pass up the farming communi-ties and go through to Spokane. Lit-erature sales \$3.50, no collection men-tioned. The meetings were a failure here on account of the opposition of "good Socialists."

"good Socialists."

Before filling the scheduled dates the women held a meeting in Tacoma on Dec. 27, at which they sold literature to the amount of \$5.95. I have received for free speech last week:

stead she tried to impress everyone what? For drinking a glass of milk! within the hearing of her voice that I tell you, when Chief Sullivan can if they lose out) that there is a thing Gurley Flynn had not told one one have a woman arrested for such an of that lies within the grasp of the work undredth part of what might be told fense, and that woman the wife of a by herself, for instance, if given the farmer who has farmed in seven States

ried, "Why, I've got every one of you in this fight. If the men won't we wo-

forgotten the amount of the collection, though it was a good one.

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The committee will probably meet in Tacoma on Jan. 22. That is the idea at present. Tacoma is nearer the center from where the comrades who are to act on this committee must

of the Union - I say it is time the wo-Then she waxed more eloquent and men were waking up and taking a part women who have been to jail beat by men will have to put on the breeches a mile. I've been to jail, and for and fight."

THE WOMAN

By Bessy Fiset

"The Woman" has been taking a Herman have taken the "bull" by the est, and incidentally giving every one horns (or are trying to) in Spokane, else a rest.

words. Has stayed discreetly in her join them. "sphere" and for weeks has cooked, Comrade Hyde issued a call for wocoming of the vigorous and aggressive the only woman to stand by. True, New Year, "The Woman" was com- there were some women who, for reapeiled to sit up and take notice that sons of ill-health or something equally 1910 is really here and that there is so serious, were unable to leave at that

up before us as never before. What with some of the female para- one's else, just quit then and there sites of New York running around in being a hypocrite and say you don't strike; what with John D., Jr., "dis-comrades will have lots more respect covering" that there really is a white for you. Some of the women have cates, with headquarters in New York, desire to make martyrs of themselves. on, for women who are in inhave the handling of the entire trade; Rubbish! There is no martyrdom dustry are going into the industrial what with a Metropolitan Opera House about it. It is simply the thing to do. unions when they go into anything, prima donna (Mme. Lipkowska) soap If it is the thing to do for you, go that is the thing that affects them boxing in three languages to a crowd ahead and do it. If it doesn't seem the and that is the thing they are interof Shirt Waist Makers in behalf of thing to do to you—if it doesn't mean ested in. So, when it comes down to woman's suffrage. Well, in the face anything to you—be a woman and say the point, it is in the long run, the every-day women not to let the grass grow under our feet.

much to be done that she should be time. These women will follow as soon getting at it if she is to do her share. as possible, and "The Woman" takes this time to ask the women readers if Much to be done! Was there ever they are not ashamed to let less than time when, for women, there was not a handful of women go over to Spogoing are more important than any

Comrades Beulah Hyde and Eleanor when from forty to seventy-five thou-

and evenings; \$12.85 worth of literature was sold.

The "Starvation Army" tried to bother us some but it did not amount to much. In the afternoon we were on the corner first. The "army" lasted but a few minutes.

In the evening they came out early and got the corner ahead of us. We planted the box on the other side and soon had the "army" praying to the empty space. The "music" had no effect on the crowd except to draw a larger one for us. In desperation they appealed to the police. An officer came and listened to our speech, but the "army" had to give up after bleating to the open street. The officer senend to enjoy the meeting.

Herman was elected from the members at-large as a member of the constitutional committee by one vote. As soon as Raymond and Centralia elect their representatives we will begin to work.

Many comrades are of the opinion that we should adopt the name Wage. Workers' Party along with the constitution.

What do you think about it? Let

workers' Party along with the constitution.

What do you think about it? Let
me hear what the centiment of the
membership is so I can bring the matter up in the constitutional committee. and act right, too. Nothing but clear-cut, uncompromising revolutionary proletarian socialism will do for this

proletarian socialism will do for this organization. We can not accept anything else. If any one is of the same opinion and a wage-worker he certainly stands with us.

We have nothing to lose and everything to gain. We are taking no chances and are bound to win ultimately. Every one must get his or her shoulder to the wheel and PUSH.

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sand girls learn by that strike (ever ers-if they will but take it-that will shake industry to its very foundation -then it will be proven that it was

In a letter to the "International Socialist Review" for January from W E. Elbe, Mount Vernon, Washington, is the statement that "We need more women in the organization (Socialist party)," and the reason they need them is that "women can arrange en tertainments, suppers, dances and picnics." That is one reason why there are not more women in the Socialist Party locals. Women are sick unto death of "arranging entertainments, suppers, picnics and dances!" At horns (or are trying to) in Spokane, home—arrange suppers and dinners and in another week another pair of and breakfasts. With the children She has been too conservative for women are hoping to strike out and and Sunday Schools-arrange picnics. In the church, arrange suppers, fairs, entertainments. If they belong to a washed, dusted, swept, gadded, sewed men to join her, and after weeks of lodge, arrange suppers and dances. and been sick by turns, but with the in-work on her part Mrs. Herman was For heaven's sake—for woman's sake. don't try to entice the women into the Socialist Party "to arrange entertain ments, suppers, dances and picnics! Forget it! -Try to recall that women want to join something that has some thing else to offer them than the grind they have at home.

The men would soon get sick of the much to be done? Surely not! But kane and work alone? It is just as nails, carry cement, dig ditches, paint if we look around right now, we can't hard for one to go as another, and walls and similar nice little jobs over fail to see that things to do are piled when you think your reasons for not and over again after hours for the delectation of the women members of

the local. The women are sick of spending automobiles and hiring auditoriums to want to go, and are not interested. At their days in the kitchens arranging 'aid" the Shirt Waist Makers in their least be honest about it, and the other, things, and until you have something else to offer you won't get them in.

And women of the kitchen are prac "women of the kitchen" who have no The fight being made by the Shirt chance to organize industrially whom Walst Makers doesn't seem the thing the S. P. has to draw on, and they to do to lots of women, either, but can't be caught with that kind of balt



Take It, Durn Ye!