

# Welcome, Suffragists!

BECAUSE it is a valuable privilege to honor those who sacrifice time, labor and energy in any cause which makes for progress and lifts humanity to a higher plane, Seattle and the state of Washington are genuinely glad of the opportunity to welcome the visitors from the East who are with us today and Tuesday in the interests of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage.

Liberty is a right belonging to women and men alike, and no human being is free without a voice in government.

It is with no small pride that The Star, the only Seattle daily paper which dared to advocate woman suffrage in this state when it was adopted in 1910, today echoes the sentiment of the entire state in declaring that woman suffrage has made a greater, better and happier place for us to live in.

It is our sincere wish and hope that the object sought by the Congressional Union—equality of suffrage thruout the nation—shall be speedily brought about. God speed you, women of the Congressional Union. YOUR CAUSE IS JUST. YOUR FIGHT IS RIGHT.

## IT'S THE BEST

The Star's MORNING EDITION, with all the hot news of the world up to 9:15 a. m., made its appearance today. Watch for it. It's a winner.

# The Seattle Star

## NIGHT EDITION

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

VOLUME 19

SEATTLE, WASH., MONDAY, MAY 1, 1916.

ONE CENT ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, 5c

# STRIKE CALLED IN LUMBER MILLS

# IRISH REBELLION BROKEN; LEADERS ARE SEIZED

## CAPITAL CITY OF DUBLIN IN RUINS; RATIONS ISSUED

By W. S. Forrest

United Press Staff Correspondent.

DUBLIN, May 1.—All Dublin rebel commanders have surrendered, it was officially announced today. Irish rebels holding St. Stephen's Green surrendered last night. About 450 insurgents, entrenched in the central part of the city, also laid down their arms at the foot of the Parnell monument. Large forces of rebels at Ennisworthy, 80 miles south of Dublin, surrendered after a truce lasting a day and a half. Several isolated detachments are still holding out, but the back of the Irish rebellion has been broken.

Skirmishes continued in Dublin on Sunday, but there was little fighting in the heart of the city. More than 1,200 rebels have been made prisoners. It is estimated that 200 have been killed and wounded and

\$10,000,000 damage done to property during the seven days of disorder.

Countess Captured

Presently several bands surrendered. There is no intimation of what punishment may be given rebel prisoners, who include the Countess Marikiedez.

Looks Like San Francisco

British troops occupy the Four Courts. The last portion of the downtown rebels have surrendered and soldiers are systematically canvassing the city, searching for arms and ammunition and arresting suspects where rebel uniforms are found.

The center of Dublin recalls San Francisco after the fire. Fine buildings are crumbled into ruins and blackened by smoke. Gaunt, bullet-scarred walls are swaying in the wind, pierced by shells and ready to topple.

Issue Rations to People

Soldiers' rations are being fed to the populace. Long lines of destitute have formed at the food depots, the poorer women and children with hunger-pinched faces

## EASTERN SUFFRAGE ENVOYS ARRIVING AT THE KING STREET STATION



This picture shows Eastern suffragists who arrived in Seattle aboard their special train at 7:30 a. m. Monday. They are members of the Congressional union, and will spend two days here, helping organize the new woman's party. For more than an hour, the envoys were undisturbed, but at 9:30 a large crowd of Seattle men and women were on hand for the official welcome. Councilman Haas and Mrs. Frances Astell, state chairman of the union, addressed them, and members of the party responded. They then paraded thru the downtown streets in automobiles.

## Suffragists' Envoys Get Warm Welcome as Their Special Pulls in

### THE SUFFRAGIST PROGRAM

MONDAY  
Welcome addresses at depot, 9:30 a. m.  
Trip about the boulevards.  
Luncheon at Good Eats cafeteria at noon; address by Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch.  
Receptions at various homes.  
Mass meeting at Moore at 8 p. m.  
TUESDAY  
Breakfast as guests of Women's Civic club.  
Getting out Suffrage edition of The Star; Mrs. Blatch, editor.  
Meeting at university, 10 a. m.  
Luncheon at Washington hotel, 1 p. m.  
Street meeting during the evening.

With flags and bunting mingling the red, white and blue of the nation, with the purple, white and gold colors of the suffragists' cause, the King Street depot presented a gala atmosphere Monday morning when several hundred women and men welcomed the arrival of the "Suffrage Special," carrying 23 envoys of the Congressional Union.

A cheerful, optimistic, confident spirit pervaded the assembly, and it grew apacely with the firm impression that the Congressional Union is not looking into a dim, hazy future for its success, but is preparing an active, practical campaign for the present day.

Will Use Vote Lever  
If the women voters of the nation unite, they hold the balance of power in national election.

It is this lever which the Congressional Union proposes to use, and the visit of the suffragist leaders here purposes to cement the women voters of this state in the movement to create a Woman's party at Chicago in June.

The Eastern envoys were welcomed by Mrs. Frances Astell, of Bellingham; Mrs. Acting Mayor A. F. Haas, for the city of Seattle; Hulet M. Wells, for the Seattle Labor council; George F. Cotterill, who proposed the woman suffrage amendment in the 1869 legislature; and James A. Dunstan, representing the State Federation of Labor.

Mrs. Blatch Responds  
Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch of New York responded for the visitors.

"We extend to you a glad hand and a warm heart," said Mrs. Astell, "and assure you that ours is York, Ohio, or any other state

### GIRLS GET COLD FEET?

WON'T BE STAR NEWSIES

The suffrage edition of The Star will be out Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, editor of this issue, and her corps of assistants from among the suffragist workers, will have entire charge.

The plan to have university girls and other women sell The Star had to be abandoned because they were rather shy of being "newsies."

A few brave ones volunteered, but it was decided by Miss Whittemore, who has charge of the suffragist visit here, that the regular "newsies" should stay on the job.

A real live interest and zeal in your work that you have undertaken.

"If it were wrong for this nation to exist part slave and part free and ancient custom did not make it right, it is fundamentally wrong for congress to withhold the Susan B. Anthony amendment, depriving you of your citizenship, and antiquity does not give respectability to the act. We of the West have a definite opportunity to serve—we should make our possibility spell responsibility."

Says They're After Votes  
Mrs. Blatch outlined the campaign of the Congressional Union as one which proposes "to write the womanhood of the nation into the constitution."

She declared that while women in this state may vote, they lose their equality if they move to New York, Ohio, or any other state



Susan Ralston "played possum." She had made a will leaving her money to her sister Matilda.

So when Matilda came to live with her, Susan found that if she wanted to keep Matilda satisfied, it would be policy for her to begin to "fail."

She took to her bed and became a voluntary invalid.

But when "Sunshine Jane," her niece, came to visit her, things began to change.

Anne Warner tells about it in her story, "Sunshine Jane," which will be the next novel-a-week to be published in The Star.

It starts today on page 4 and ends Saturday. It's a different kind of a story—one that everybody will enjoy, we're sure.

where equal suffrage does not obtain; that true equal suffrage must await the time when the Anthony amendment is adopted.

"Frankly speaking," she said, "we're coming here after your votes."

"You'll get 'em!" a woman in the audience cried out, and the depot rang with applause.

The speeches were made from the rear end of the "Suffrage Special."

Say It's Great Issue  
Both Wells and Dunstan emphasized the woman suffrage campaign as the most important before the nation—greater than military preparedness.

greater humanity," said Wells. Cotterill endorsed the plan to make every candidate for congress plainly state his position on the federal amendment.

Following the speechmaking, the visitors and many local residents went for a drive about the boulevards, after a parade up Second ave.

The Commercial Club, as well as many private individuals, furnished the automobiles.

Mayor Gill's absence was due to a previous arrangement to speak at Sequim, Wash.

## WON'T DISCUSS A WITHDRAWAL

Gen. Scott Instructed to Stand Pat in Border Conference

PRESIDENT DECIDES

BY CARL D. GROAT  
WASHINGTON, May 1.—The administration does not intend to heed General Alvaro Obregon's suggestion that the American expedition withdraw from Mexico.

Scott and Funston have again been instructed not to treat with Obregon looking toward a withdrawal of Americans.

Instead, Scott must again express the need of having Carranzistas co-operate with the expedition.

Secretary Baker called on President Wilson, following the receipt of Scott's request for more explicit instructions as to how far to go in the next conference.

Baker must have received the instructions quickly, as his conference with Wilson lasted only 10 minutes.

EL PASO, May 1.—Gen. Funston stated that there would probably be no session of the Obregon-Scott conference today.

Maj. Sample, in command at Columbus, was ordered to obtain Gen. Pershing's opinion on the Carranzista demand for an immediate withdrawal.

Gen. Scott is said to be lukewarm on the issue.

Funston is said to be strongly opposed to yielding to the demand.

Both, however, put the decision squarely up to Washington.

It was reported that Baker asked the Americans how a withdrawal would affect the border region and Mexico itself.

## SHINGLEWEAVERS ASK INCREASE IN WAGES; MANY OUT

Orders for a general strike of the International Shingleweavers Union, in District No. 1, comprising all territory north of the Oregon-California line and west of the Missouri river, in the event mill owners refused to pay the scale demanded, went out Monday from general headquarters in Seattle.

In the Everett jurisdiction, which includes Mukilteo, all mills except one refused the demand and the men walked out.

In the Hoquiam jurisdiction, every mill except the Northwestern agreed to the union's demands.

In the Olympia jurisdiction, all eight mills paid the scale.

An increase is demanded to 17 cents a thousand for sawyers, and to 10 cents a thousand for packers.

Union men employed in the Ballard mills will hold a meeting in Macabee hall, Ballard, at 8 p. m. Monday to discuss the local situation. The entire district affected by the order has about 2,500 union men. Several hundred of these, Secretary W. H. Reid of the international said at noon, are already out.

The order affects mostly those mills where wages were reduced two years ago.

OHIO MACHINISTS OUT  
YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 1.—Five thousand men were out of work here today, following a strike of 2,000 machinists demanding an eight-hour day and a closed shop, with 50 cents an hour minimum wage.

DEMANDS ARE GRANTED  
CINCINNATI, O., May 1.—Thirty-five hundred machinists struck here today. Several shops, including munitions plants, granted their demands.

CARPENTERS OUT  
AKRON, O., May 1.—One thousand carpenters went on strike today, demanding a closed shop, an eight-hour day and 55 cents an hour wage.

ELEVATOR MEN STRIKE  
PORT WILLIAM, Ore., May 1.—Sixteen hundred grain elevator workers went on strike here today, making a total of 2,000 now out. Port Arthur men are also striking.

STREET CAR MEN OUT  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 1.—Not a street car moved early today, in the car strike called yesterday. Conferences of officials and street car men until midnight resulted in agreements on every proposition except the wages.

A quarter of a million passengers walked to work. There was no disorder.

SHE CONFESSES TO MURDER WITH AX

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 1.—Developments of a sensational nature in the murder of Rose Wilson, aged 35, Indian woman, took place last night.

Mary Cole, also an Indian, known to city police for years, who had charged Cecilia Aquilre, alias "Peru," with the crime, confessed that she herself had murdered the Wilson woman with an ax in the cabin at 736 Alexander st. Saturday afternoon, following a quarrel between the women over the way in which the self-confessed murderer was cooking dinner.

Both had been drinking. She claimed that during the altercation the victim seized the ax and rushed upon her.

She wrenched the ax from the grip of her assailant, she states, and cut and battered her to death.

REACH AGREEMENT  
WASHINGTON, May 1.—A substantial agreement with the senate's plan for army reorganization was reached in the conference today.

It is considered a marked triumph for big army advocates.

## LONGSHOREMEN MEETING HERE

Representatives of the International Longshoremen's union from every port on the Pacific coast are gathered in annual convention here Monday to consider, among other things, demands for more wages and better working conditions.

The first session opened at the Labor Temple at 10 a. m.

Whether or not members of the International Longshoremen's association of the Pacific coast, from Juneau to San Diego, will walk out in a general strike for higher wages, was not determined at the opening meeting of the convention.

The adjournment for the day immediately after the officers were greeted.

"We won't know whether or not there is sentiment for a strike until delegates have reported," said President John Keane of San Francisco.

Reports will be heard Tuesday.

The adjournment was in honor of the memorable May 1, in the first days of the French revolution, when the streets of Paris were drenched in the blood of the laboring classes.

Officials of the union declined to discuss their plans in detail, but stated that one of the important issues to be considered is a readjustment of the wage scale, to give the longshoremen a share of prosperity due to increase in shipping.

It is understood the longshoremen will demand an increase of 5 cents an hour, or from 50 to 55 cents, and from 60 to 65 cents.

## CITIES JOIN IN FIGHT ON BOOZE

Seattle and Tacoma police will work together in an effort to stop the "underground railway" smuggling of liquor by automobile between the two cities.

Tacoma officers say that great quantities of liquor are nightly taken from Seattle in automobiles and delivered to the up-Seaside bootleggers.

The police have detailed men to watch the intercity highway, and several arrests already have been made.

The Seattle police seized 50 gallons of whisky in an automobile in a garage at the rear of 1628 Terry ave. Saturday. It was contained in bottles and demijohns.

Charged with selling whisky labeled "wild cherry pop," Rose Force, 609 Weller st., was arrested by the police Sunday night. Rose charged 50 cents a bottle for her pop, the police say. She was released on \$150 bail.



Top—Backville st., scene of riots in Dublin. The postoffice, seized by rioters, and many noted buildings are located on this famous thoroughfare. The monument of Lord Nelson, an Irishman, is shown in the distance. The gunpowder office is the first large building at the left.

Below—Sir Roger Casement, held by British officials on suspicion of leading a German plot to stir Ireland to revolt.

standing beside wealthy residents who entreat the authorities to recover their automobiles which the rebels commandeered when the riot began.

Each applicant receives a portion of coffee and canned meat. Two soldiers accompany each citizen to his home and search the premises.

Offer to Surrender  
Peter Pearce and James Connolly, rebel leaders, approached the authorities and wanted to arrange terms of surrender.

They were told that they must lay down their arms unconditionally. Connolly was fatally wounded when shells from a British gunboat struck Liberty hall. Pearce was wounded in the leg.

You can get a lot of good land bargains in Star Want Ads.