

TOMTAGgart ART ON THE STAGE

knew of no white slave headquarters in French Lick Springs. Q—Do you know of any brothels or bawdy houses there which might be such headquarters? A—No. Q—Have you ever heard any rumors to the effect that such places existed? A—No. Q—When did you first know that your name had been mentioned in this case? A—Somebody showed me some Chicago newspapers about the middle of February, in which the case was mentioned. They did this because they knew that I was a friend of Miss Barrette.

Notorious Indiana Politician in Gingles Case Admits Friendship for Miss Agnes Barrette

Taggart was then asked if he knew that a lawyer named Ernest O. Best had mentioned his name in connection with the case after the first attack upon Ella Gingles, and he said he did not.

TELLS OF PURITY OF FRENCH LICK RESORT

House Physician Testifies. Dr. Watson, the house physician for the Wellington hotel, was then placed upon the stand. He testified that Ella Gingles had been at any time unconscious, but testified that he did find her in the bathroom with her hands tied by a cord in a hard knot, her knees tied to the bath tub with a stocking and her right foot tied to the bath tub. He contradicted Ella Gingles' testimony that she had been tied with a ribbon, but declared that he "found some ribbons in her clothes."

Although Known to Be an All Round Sport, He Didn't Know What a White Slave Was

The attempt of Thomas T. Taggart, former chairman of the democratic national committee, twice mayor of Indianapolis and owner of resorts which have become notorious all over the country for the past few years at French Lick Springs, to injure the case of the little Irish lace maker, Ella Gingles, on the witness stand this morning, fell so flat that the audience was with difficulty restrained from laughing when Taggart testified to the immaculate purity and goodness of the Indiana resort and attempted to tell what he knew of Agnes Barrette.

WOMEN WAYLAY PREMIER ASQUITH

London, July 10.—Four suffragettes who under the leadership of Mrs. Despard, have been waiting patiently during the last few days in the vicinity of parliament, "waylaid" Premier Asquith in Downing street yesterday afternoon and tried to push through the police cordon that was drawn around the premier's residence. The women shouted: "Petition, petition: will you grant us a hearing?" The premier turned on the steps of his home, saying: "I will take the petition."

FAVILL DESIGNS AS M. V. L. HEAD

Dr. Henry B. Favill has resigned from the presidency of the Municipal Voters' league and his resignation has been accepted by the executive committee of that organization. The retiring head of the league has given three years to the work.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

Kidnaped by the notorious Inspector Patrick Lavin, now acting assistant chief of police, Victor Altman, union carpenter, is being dragged today about Chicago, from station to station, while the police are desperately trying to sweat him as a "suspect" wanted for the throwing of a "bomb 21." An end will be put to the disgraceful matter when Acting Chief of Police Herman Schuetter and Acting Assistant Chief of Police Lavin produce Altman in Judge McSurely's court this afternoon at 2 o'clock in answer to a writ of habeas corpus which was issued by Judge McSurely this morning.

THROW BOMB IN VICE WAR

Bomb throwing has been started on the West Side by the underworld element as the result of real or imagined grievances. Like the gamblers in the loop district, part of the red light district contingent is "out" and the other is "in." Mike Heita, familiarly known as "Mike the Pike," who openly boasts of his pull with the authorities, seems to be the direct object of the attack.

West Side Levee Situation Much Resembles Struggle Being Conducted by the Rival Gamblers

In spite of the suppression of the matter by the police, it has been learned that bombs were thrown into the houses at 17 North Peoria street and 78 South Peoria street, owned by "The Pike."

ONE SIDE IS "OUT" AND THE OTHER SIDE IS "IN"

"Mike the Pike" is the head of the West Side "vice trust," and seems to be getting along rather well in spite of all that Inspector McCann is doing. "The Pike" got to be so much of a nuisance trying to exert his influence about the station that McCann threw him out of the place bodily not many days ago.

Explosives Set Off in Two Resorts Owned by "Mike the Pike," Who Boasts of Pull With City

Another man who has come under the ban of law enforcement and who is not feeling happy as a result, is Charles Gansker, better known as "Monkey," who was also thrown out of the Desplains street station on one occasion. "Monkey" has resorts running at 13 and 17 South Halsted street. Several weeks ago he went to Mayor Busee complaining that the police were bothering his place. The mayor sent him to Acting Chief Schuetter, who told him that he would investigate the matter. He still has the matter under consideration.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

INSPECTOR LAVIN KIDNAPS LABORITE

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

The kidnaping of Altman took place last night when two detectives from the city hall entered Bernard Beresch's (Barney Birch) saloon and stepped up to John A. Metz, president of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as he stood with Altman, a union carpenter.

AGED BIGAMIST HAS 10 WIVES

Man Caught in San Francisco Said to Have Duped Twenty-four Women

San Francisco, Cal., July 10.—John Madson, wanted for bigamy in nearly every large city in the United States and man of the police of this city. The authorities have already established that he married ten women and either was engaged or married to fourteen others. Each of the twenty-four women duped by Madson is said by the police to have lost money through his friendship.

List of Madson's Ten Wives

- The women whom Madson married are: Mrs. Elizabeth N. E. Jackson of Iowa, Kansas, from whom he is said to have obtained \$1,400. Mrs. Minnie Allen, 1418 Madison street, St. Louis, from whom he got \$450 and a diamond ring. Mrs. Alice Richardson, St. Louis, who lost \$200 before Madson disappeared. Mrs. Katharine Bauman, St. Louis, who lost \$1,000. Mrs. Maggie E. Bloom, Hannibal, Mo., who sold her home for Madson. Mrs. A. Farran, Rocheport, Mo., from whom he obtained \$200. Mrs. Sylvia Pollard De Bonnett, San Francisco, who lost her home as a result of the wedding. Mrs. Henrietta Leopold, San Francisco, who lost \$620. Mrs. Temie Thretway, Stockton, Cal., who threw him out of her house when he tried to borrow money. Mrs. Mary Wiggins Brown, Springfield, Mass., who lost \$500.

Deserted Each After Marriage

Madson is said to have deserted each woman within a few hours after marrying her. Besides the women to whom the records show he was married, he was either engaged or married to women in the following cities: San Francisco, three; Oakland, Cal., two; Memphis, Tenn.; Lawrence, Kas.; Jonesboro, Ark.; Santa Rosa, Cal.; Gettysburg, O.; New Orleans; St. Johns, Mich.; Hamilton, Ont. He also is said to have a wife in Germany.

The strange history of Madson, who is an aged man, extends over only a few years, but in that time he either married or duped twenty-four women, whose names are known to the police.

Seek to Force Confession

Almost without exception his victims have been widows or divorced women of middle age. Madson may be taken as being in the stockton where one of his wives lives, but meantime the police here are trying to get a confession from him.

SPEAKER SEES SOCIALIST TREND

Seattle, Wash., July 10.—What was declared to be a trend of some of the people of America toward Socialism was deprecated at the afternoon session of the international convention of the Epworth League by Dr. Chohan of Toronto. He said:

"If adopted, Socialism would necessitate a quasi-military system in industry. Every reform must have a religious basis. An industrial system with a secular foundation must fail. The doctrine that each man must look out for himself is atheism applied to business. The millionaire and the tramp are alike loafers in the sight of God, whose only way of making the general bloom is by labor. The man who corners the market, or in other ways takes advantage of the necessities of his fellows, is a thief and a robber."

ALLIGATORS EAT CHICAGO MAN

Peusacola, Fla., July 10.—With the bones stripped of flesh by alligators, the body of Herman Wilcox of Chicago was found yesterday in Good Time lake, two miles from Camp Walton, a summer resort, where for the last two months Wilcox has been living with his mother. Not knowing that the lake contained hundreds of alligators, Wilcox went swimming. He had been missing four days.

MUST PAY OUT SALARY IN CAR FARE TO GET SALARY

A new way of robbing employees has been discovered by the E. H. Clapp Rubber company, with general offices at 49 Federal street, Boston, Mass. This company makes its employees sign contracts that they will draw their pay only at the factory of the company at Hanover, Mass. If an employee is fired between two paydays and is compelled to go to some other city to seek employment, he cannot get his pay without paying carfare to Hanover and back.

Where To Go

The Women's Trade Union league will hold a public meeting Sunday, July 11, in Federal hall, 22 La Salle street, at 2 p. m. Consideration of amendments to the national constitution will be the topic for discussion. Ice cream and cake will be served.

Don't make any conflicting dates. Remember that the sixth annual boat excursion given by the Cook county Yacht club will leave Sunday, July 11, at 10 a. m. from the pier at the foot of North Clark street at 2 o'clock sharp.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Results Yesterday. Lists teams and scores for various games.

ALL ABOARD FOR BOAT EXCURSION

A unique entertainment will be given by the Socialists of Cook county, on Sunday, July 18, when the City of South Haven, the biggest, fastest, and best boat on the lake, will leave the pier at the foot of North Clark street, at 10 o'clock in the morning, and carry away a large pleasure seeking crowd to South Haven.

When the great steambot will have reached the middle of the lake, or thereabouts, the boat will stop, and a Socialist diver of great ability will show to a large crew the dangers and thrills encountered by divers in general. He will spring from the highest position of the boat, into the lake, clad in his diver's costume.

TO PASS ON THE LEGALITY OF THOUSANDS OF MARRIAGES

At the October term the Supreme court will be asked to pass on the legality of thousands of marriage ceremonies performed by justices of the peace within the city limits since the Municipal court act went into effect, longer than three years ago. It is estimated that 3,000 or 4,000 couples are involved. Municipal Judge Bestler late yesterday held the marriages by justices illegal.

The case at issue is that of Joseph Stanleykewitz, 22 years old, arrested on a charge made by Miss Nora Pajak, 18 years old. To avoid prosecution Stanleykewitz obtained a license and was married by Justice of the Peace Tompkins of Oak Park, the ceremony being performed in the office of the county clerk. When the couple returned to Judge Seitzer's court the judge declared the marriage invalid. Stanleykewitz tried, without success, to obtain another license, and was about to be sent to jail when arrangements were made by which he was released under bonds pending a decision by the Supreme court.

DES MOINES IN PERIL OF FLOOD

Des Moines, Iowa, July 10.—Another great flood swept down the Des Moines river valley early today and South Des Moines is in imminent danger of being swept away. The water rose seven inches in six hours and there are fears of a repetition of the 1903 flood. The police in boats are patrolling the river front, watching to sound a note of warning should the water cut a channel through the banks. The river registers almost fifteen feet.

SPOKANE COMPANY BUYS \$2,250,000 OF TIMBER LAND

Spokane, Wash., July 10.—The Backwell Lumber company has bought the entire timber holdings of the Menasha Woodmen company on the St. Maries and St. Joe rivers in northern Idaho, amounting to 30,000 acres, for \$2,250,000. This is the largest timber deal in point of money involved ever made in the inland empire. Sixty per cent of the timber is white pine. It is estimated there is 600,000,000 feet in the tract.

MAN EATING LIONS RAMPANT IN AFRICA; DEVOUR NATIVES

Naivasha, British East Africa, July 10.—The government officials this morning closed the public road which runs from Nairobi to Fort Hall, the capital of Kenya, owing to the invasion of that district by the man-eating lions. Several natives within the last few days have been killed by these animals.

Where To Go

The Women's Trade Union league will hold a public meeting Sunday, July 11, in Federal hall, 22 La Salle street, at 2 p. m. Consideration of amendments to the national constitution will be the topic for discussion. Ice cream and cake will be served.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE

"The Road to Power."

For every two-month subscription secured for the Chicago Daily Socialist by July 31 we will send Karl Kautsky's new book, "The Road to Power," signed in autograph by the translator, A. M. Simons. A special edition is being prepared for this purpose bearing the following inscription:

"This book is evidence that the owner helped to establish a working class press in the English language by securing one new subscriber at a critical period in the history of the Daily Socialist."

This edition will be ready for delivery about August 1st. Please mention that you desire the book when writing to the Daily so we can keep a record of your name and address to send you your premium as soon as it is ready.

Remember we will send you as many books as you send subscribers.

MONTHLY PLEDGE form with fields for Name and Address, and a pledge to pay \$... per month to the Chicago Daily Socialist Sustainers' Fund.

WOMAN MISSING AFTER TRAGEDY

New Orleans, La., July 10.—The police today searched for Mrs. Hegry Walther, wife of a contractor, and her three-month-old baby. Mrs. Walther with the child disappeared from her home here two days ago.

BISHOP FROM CHINA TELLS WOMEN TO SHUN ORIENTALS. Steubenville, O., July 10.—"Knowing the Chinese character as I do, in the face of the awful murder of the mission worker in New York City, I would not allow a daughter of mine, or any woman, young or old, to teach in any Chinese mission in the United States."

FREE Dollar Bottle Vitaline

Advertisement for Vitaline Tablets, describing its benefits for various ailments like indigestion, nervousness, and weakness.

Advertisement for Boot & Shoe Workers' Union, featuring a Union Stamp and a warning not to buy any shoe without it.

RUPPERT'S PROFIT SHARING SALE

As usual, at this time of the year, Ruppert offers all of the high-class shoes in his three shops at greatly reduced prices. This is the sale so eagerly awaited by wearers of high-class shoes. They know that in Ruppert's three shops they will find price reductions unequalled any place in the city.

Ruppert's logo and address information for his shoe stores in Chicago.

McVicker's Theater Building advertisement, listing location and showtimes.

Riverview Exp. advertisement for a picnic excursion to Palos Park on July 11, 1909.

"CREATION" advertisement for a theatrical production by the Patsy Conway's Band.

Journeymen Tailors' Union advertisement for a picnic excursion to Palos Park on July 11, 1909.

July Propaganda Package advertisement listing various socialist literature and pamphlets.

Charles H. Kerr & Company advertisement for a musical instrument package.

Take Notice! advertisement for German Hod Carriers and Building Laborers.

Central Drug Co. advertisement for various medicines and health products.

Advertisement for a shoe sale or promotion.

"Songs of Socialism" advertisement for a new edition of songs by Harvey F. Moyer.

Advertisement for a shoe sale or promotion.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Business Directory listing various professionals and services such as lawyers, typewriters, printers, and grocers.

South Side

South Side Business Directory listing local businesses and services.

West Side

West Side Business Directory listing local businesses and services.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST
Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 21, 1898, at P. O., Chicago, Ill., under act of March 1, 1879.
Published by the Workers' Publishing Society, 150-152 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

THE USE OF THE POLICE IN GRAFT- RULED CHICAGO

A DEPARTED HERO
BY B. REELEY
Gallifet is dead! The announcement of the death of General Gallifet of the French army makes the capitalist papers mourn the loss of a hero.

Why Lavin Is Back on the Force

When Patrick Lavin was placed in a position of power on the Chicago police force to be groomed for the position of chief of police the Daily Socialist predicted that he gained this promotion through his labor record.

That a man who had been caught in the act of framing up a burglary in order that he might catch the thieves, and who had been practically driven off the force for his pre-eminence in shady deals, should be raised to such a position is eloquent testimony to all this paper has said concerning the character of the present administration.

But aside from his work as an accomplice of smaller criminals Lavin had also made close connection with the great powers of plunder. It is the old story of the alliance between the criminals of the slum and the boulevard with the public official as an intermediary, blackmailing both, but serving only the powerful criminal.

So well did Lavin serve the beef barons in time of strike that it was discovered that he had been able to accumulate several thousand dollars' worth of shares in the Swift Packing company—all, of course, from his salary as a policeman.

Whenever opportunity has offered he has shown himself the most brutal, the most lawless, the most violent of all the brutal, lawless, violent police officials of Chicago against union men.

Then came the series of bomb outrages in Chicago. When thirty-one bombs had been thrown by the dissatisfied gamblers, and even business men began to object to these lawless methods of settling the distribution of graft and protection, the city administration felt that something must be done.

It was finally decided that the whole thing should be blamed upon union labor. If the people of Chicago could but be persuaded that organized labor was to blame for the throwing of bombs, then the police, the gamblers and the exploiters of labor would all be satisfied.

Who could be better fitted to put through such a deal as this than Paddy Lavin? Did he not succeed in framing up a burglary and in pulling it off with great glory to himself? Had he not even succeeded in living down his exposure and by his consistent hustling for Busse secured a position of power? Moreover, he had the best sort of a record to recommend him when it was proposed to make an illegal violent attack upon organized labor.

So Lavin was given the job. The first fruits of his activity have appeared. He has obtained the arrest of a union official and a member of the rank and file without a warrant and held them contrary to law until dragged into court with a writ of habeas corpus.

There could be no more striking example of class justice than just such an action. Does anyone dream that Lavin would have dared to arrest one of the owners of the Chicago stock yards without a warrant? Would he have been locked in a cell and "sweated" without due process of law, and, indeed, in direct violation of the law? Would the police department have dared to forbid him access to his attorney?

The whole thing is a part of the regular policy of the present administration in regard to crime: If you hear of the commission of a crime, grab the victim if possible; if you cannot get him, arrest and intimidate the witnesses and complainants, and finally, if things get too hot, blame it on the trade unions.

Criticising Public Officials

President Schneider of the Chicago school board has complained because he has been criticised by this paper. He has stated that we impugn his motives and doubt his word. A few days ago the Daily Socialist trusted in his word. What we considered excellent information that he was contemplating resigning was received at this office last Thursday noon.

RESTORATION

By George E. Bowen
If I should find your fortune in a song today,
O heart bowed down,
Now would you wish of roses red, a dewy spray,
Or golden crown?
Your need is mine, else love's philosophy were vain,
O comrade true.

The following consists of extracts from an article in McClure's Magazine, April, 1907, written by George Kibbe Turner and discloses facts the Daily Socialist has verified.
Take Chicago, then, not because it is worse than other cities of America, but, on the contrary, because it is so typical, and because it is so well known. Why have the primary basic guarantees of civilization broken down in Chicago? Why has that city year after year such a flood of violent and adventurous crime? The answer can be simple and straightforward: Because of the tremendous and elaborate organization—financial and political—for creating and attracting and protecting the criminal in Chicago.

TWO CITIES OF SAVAGES.
Under this system of protection from the law, there has been established in Chicago a condition unique in this country. The center of Chicago, all things considered, is the cheapest market of dissipation in Caucasian civilization. The prices in European cities, no doubt, are absolutely lower, but relative to the ease of obtaining means to spend, either by begging or stealing or casual labor, they are not to be compared with the great, rough, beautiful American city.

Chicago is the great inland center of the country; trains by hundreds drop in here every day. Around it is the best territory in the world for transacting any kind of casual labor, about it, in an unbroken ring, stand penitentiaries by the dozen. And when the service and the tramping and the casual labor are done, the criminals and the half-criminals and the quarter-criminals come drifting back into Chicago.

THE PRICE OF PROTECTION
It would be difficult to estimate the cash payment which must be made every year by the interests of dissipation, for the privilege of breaking the law. So many people receive the money, so many give it out. There is such a variation from time to time. However, there cannot be less than five hundred thousand dollars a year paid out now. There is probably much more. Prostitution pays at least two hundred and fifty thousand; the remainder is largely paid by gambling.

THE PRICE OF THE POLICE
There must be, at a conservative estimate, two hundred thousand dollars a year paid over to the police, for protection to the business of dissipation. Just where that money goes into the department is, of course, almost impossible to tell. It is a matter of fact, for instance, that the gambling squad—eight or ten men under the personal command of the Chief of Police—sit and watch the operations of "handbook" makers and even bet themselves. It is also a fact that when personal information has been given to the chief of police concerning a betting place, that place has been perfunctorily raided and has been in operation again a half hour after this was done.

THE PRICE OF PROTECTION (continued)
The best and most business like collection for protection takes place, naturally, in the greatest and best organized center of dissipation—Ward One. In the first place, there are the transactions with which every one is familiar, the Junior Alderman, "Bathhouse John," as an insurance agent, sells his policies not only to the saloon-keepers and houses of prostitution in the ward, but to the great business houses in the district. He also sells, through his business partner, a large quantity of wileys.

MAYOR BUSSE'S APPENDIX
The following editorial appeared in the Chicago Inter Ocean July 9:
To the Editor—Doesn't that Ella Gingles story begin to remind you of the bulletins on Mayor Busse's appendicitis?
Chicago, July 8. J. J. McC.

MAYOR BUSSE'S APPENDIX (continued)
The following editorial appeared in the Chicago Inter Ocean July 9:
To the Editor—The writer certainly very much regrets to note that your good paper, with the rest of the Chicago papers, has been reporting your honorable mayor as operated upon recently for appendicitis, especially so after the report that has gained credence in Kankakee and Iroquois counties yesterday and today that he was shot in one of his joints and doctors have been trying to locate and pull out the bullet. Of course, if he was operated upon for appendicitis, call it appendicitis; if he was shot in one of his joints, give it to us straight and say so.

MAYOR BUSSE'S APPENDIX (continued)
The following editorial appeared in the Chicago Inter Ocean July 9:
To the Editor—Doesn't that Ella Gingles story begin to remind you of the bulletins on Mayor Busse's appendicitis?
Chicago, July 8. J. J. McC.

MAYOR BUSSE'S APPENDIX (continued)
To the Editor—Doesn't that Ella Gingles story begin to remind you of the bulletins on Mayor Busse's appendicitis?
Chicago, July 8. J. J. McC.

Alcohol a Cause of Tuberculosis
The French government has for the first time made a statistical inquiry of a comprehensive and detailed character into the causes and various developments of alcoholic diseases. Dr. Bertillon, the eminent authority on hygienic subjects, has made the results the subject of a very striking address before the Academy of Medical Science. On the kinship between alcoholism and tuberculosis Dr. Bertillon quotes the statistics of mortality among the retailers of intoxicating liquors as compared with that of all other classes of shopkeepers. Twice as many of the former as of the latter are killed by consumption. They live all day long in alcoholized atmosphere, even if they temperate their abuse the poison through their lungs, they take it in, so to speak, "through every pore." They are more liable to diseases of all kinds than any class of the community. But Dr. Bertillon's figures, taken from the statistics of publicans and shopkeepers

two hundred dollars' worth, and large gamblers five hundred dollars' worth or more. It is not desirable for the takers, having bought, to stay away. What is wished is to get all the tickets possible in the hands of "spenders." Then comes the ball—a short evening and a long morning; outrageous carnival that swells and burgesons under the huge, hollow vault of the Coliseum, to cyclopaean outbursts of animal joy; a general blur of blue tobacco-smoke and red slippers and cosmetics; two thousand women of the town dancing in the ward, at the edge of the floor. But underneath it all, the man with the pad and pencil watches, and the man with the cash register at the endless bar, checking up the required amount of dissipation—the wine which every tributary concern must buy. The receipts from the last fall were thirty-three thousand five hundred dollars—twenty-five thousand dollars for the tickets and eight thousand five hundred for drink. The expenses are not large, and net profits of the night of December 19 must have been at least twenty-seven thousand five hundred dollars.

THE "SYSTEM" IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT
The purchase of the police in Chicago is made simple by the fact that the upper half of the force—that is, the half that furnishes the officials—comes from the service, who the police force was freely and frankly for sale to the interests of dissipation. Of course, not all of the officials of the Chicago police force are for sale. It is clear, however, that the dealer in dissipation could not receive adequate protection unless there were a thorough organization in the police department, to see that this was given. Otherwise, there might be, at any time, some individual officer or official, who would blunder in and attempt to enforce the law. There is, as a formal thing, naturally, it does not elect officers or pass by-laws, but, in a large sense, it is just as efficient. It is spoken of as the System.

THE "SYSTEM" IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT (continued)
The System comes about very simply. The influence of the ward bosses in the districts of dissipation secures from the administration the police officials they desire. These officials see that the men under them carry out the business agreements which they themselves make with the leaders of the ward. If a new policeman does not enter into relations with the System or acquiesce in its working, he is "jobbed." That is, by various technical charges against him by his superior officer, he is kept under continual suspicion and financially either shipped off to some outlying district or the city or even discharged from the department on trumped-up charges. The Chicago department is now under civil service and has been for ten years, but this effective and simple method makes it possible to beat the civil service rules and to organize the force so that the required protection can be guaranteed to the interests of dissipation.

THE PRICE OF THE POLICE (continued)
Inside the department there is either an astonishing fear of this System or a loyalty to it that is simply amazing.

Irish Moss Industry

In compliance with instructions, Consul Samuel S. Knabenshue of Belfast furnishes the following information concerning the gathering and preparation of Irish moss for market:
The plant called "Irish moss" (Chondrus crispus) is one of the algae, and is found in abundance on the Atlantic coast of Ireland and on the shores of Brittany, in France. It grows on rocks in the sea, just below low-water mark. It is gathered by the peasants and spread in the sun to dry, after being washed in fresh water. When fresh it varies in color from green to dark purplish brown. The peasants bleach it to an extent by exposure to the sun and by watering, after which it is allowed to dry thoroughly, and is ready for the market. It then is of a light grayish yellow hue. It is stated that the moss may be bleached artificially by the use of permanganate of potash, but no one here knows any details of that process, nor is any moss in the Belfast market bleached otherwise than by the sun and moisture, as described. The product is handled by wholesale druggists. They do not keep stocks on hand, and when an order for the moss is received a sample of the quality required is usually furnished with the order. The size of the plants is the controlling factor in price; the larger the plants the more valuable. Color also is a factor, the lighter colored selling better. The wholesale druggist sends an order for the required quantity to men who buy the moss from those who gathered it. The moss in Ireland is put up for export in bales, just as it comes from the gatherers, without being subjected to further bleaching or any other process. No information can be obtained here as to a liquid form of the moss, nor is it known as a powder, unless retail druggists may themselves pulverize it for their own purposes. The moss is used to some extent as food by the peasantry along the coast, where it abounds, and jelly preparations are made from it for the use of invalids. It is sometimes used in cookery in place of prepared gelatin in making desserts, etc. It is used in medicine as a demulcent in coughs, for catarrh and inflammation of the bladder, and in preparing emulsion of cod-liver oil. It is also used in textile manufacturing as a stiffening for calico in the printing process. (A list of the firms which wholesale druggists of Belfast, and those which keep orders for the moss, is on file in the Bureau of Manufactures.)

TO THE EDITOR

and not simply the small land holders' patch of garden land. The small land holder will be winner by the application of the single tax, because his personal property would no longer be taxed, his improvements would be exempt, and all other taxes he now pays, including tariff, internal revenue stamps and license taxes of all kinds, if the people desire to dispense with them, to tax the land the full rental value will raise all the revenue we need for every purpose unless we should conclude to increase our free service to a large extent. In such case we might use the inheritance tax for a while. Such a tax would not bring much revenue under Socialist government because large inheritances will not happen when exploitation has ceased. A tax on land values is not a tax in the usual sense, but is simply the community taking what belongs to the community and what has been created by the community. I do not know that I can get the local to endorse these sentiments, but whichever way it goes you will hear from us the first week in August. The local has authorized me to write this letter and request that you give it room if it does not cause you to leave out some more worthy matter. The platform on this subject should be carefully worded.

Tax on Land
When I wrote a few lines of suggestion on the land question, I did not think about hearing from a professed Socialist such argument as is found in C. G. Larson's letter in No. 210, and as it would not be very effective to just answer him as an individual, I concluded to present the subject to Quincy local and get a decision from the local as to which of us advocated "A capitalist land scheme." We notice that Le Roy Hixson in No. 204 files the track in the statement that "the farmer is not an exploiter"; I propose to the local that "any person who occupies for his use any part of the land (natural wealth) is an exploiter of the landless millions unless he turns into the public treasury taxes equal to the full rental value of the land he occupies."

Alcohol a Cause of Tuberculosis (continued)
between the ages of 35 and 45, prove that alcoholism of the lungs is twice as common as alcoholism of the liver. Again, to quote Dr. Bertillon, "alcohol causes consumption through enfeeblement of the constitution. In other words, by robbing it of its power of resistance against microbe attack. We all absorb, every day of our lives, the microbe of pythiis. It matters not while we are in sound health." Women, being physically weaker than men, how is it that men are at least twice more liable to tuberculosis than women—who are subjected to greater privations than men and have a harder fight in making a livelihood? The answer is, "that the stronger sex is the drinking sex. It is not a tell-tale fact that up to the age of fifteen both sexes are on a par as regards liability to tuberculosis. Up to that age young men are as temperate as young women. After that age, the drinking habit begins, and the ravages of tuberculosis among men grow more and more fatal. Under the British year, "United Mine Workers' Journal."

SOCIALIST CONVENTIONS

BY BEN HANFORD.
Last Sunday I was an interested spectator of the New York city convention of the Socialist party. The absolutely necessary work for which the convention was held included the nomination of Socialist candidates for mayor, comptroller and president of the board of aldermen.

While observing the proceedings from the gallery I was obsessed with what appeared to be the inefficiency and clumsiness of the delegates. It seemed to me almost pitiful that they should consume and waste so much time—particularly over small things. More than once I had observed the same failings in other Socialist conventions—our national conventions being worst of all.

While observing the proceedings from the gallery I was obsessed with what appeared to be the inefficiency and clumsiness of the delegates. It seemed to me almost pitiful that they should consume and waste so much time—particularly over small things. More than once I had observed the same failings in other Socialist conventions—our national conventions being worst of all.

While observing the proceedings from the gallery I was obsessed with what appeared to be the inefficiency and clumsiness of the delegates. It seemed to me almost pitiful that they should consume and waste so much time—particularly over small things. More than once I had observed the same failings in other Socialist conventions—our national conventions being worst of all.

While observing the proceedings from the gallery I was obsessed with what appeared to be the inefficiency and clumsiness of the delegates. It seemed to me almost pitiful that they should consume and waste so much time—particularly over small things. More than once I had observed the same failings in other Socialist conventions—our national conventions being worst of all.

While observing the proceedings from the gallery I was obsessed with what appeared to be the inefficiency and clumsiness of the delegates. It seemed to me almost pitiful that they should consume and waste so much time—particularly over small things. More than once I had observed the same failings in other Socialist conventions—our national conventions being worst of all.

While observing the proceedings from the gallery I was obsessed with what appeared to be the inefficiency and clumsiness of the delegates. It seemed to me almost pitiful that they should consume and waste so much time—particularly over small things. More than once I had observed the same failings in other Socialist conventions—our national conventions being worst of all.

While observing the proceedings from the gallery I was obsessed with what appeared to be the inefficiency and clumsiness of the delegates. It seemed to me almost pitiful that they should consume and waste so much time—particularly over small things. More than once I had observed the same failings in other Socialist conventions—our national conventions being worst of all.