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The labor commissioners are due in Vancouver for Monday next. J. Edward Bird and Chris Prior will probably look after the workers' interests, before the Trinity.

A social evening, such is the programme of the B. C. U. in Saltilvan hall, next Sunday at 8 p. m., interrupted with short addresses. Non-socialists, including the ladies, especially invited.

Among those mentioned as likely Labor candidates in Vancouver City, in an coming provincial campaign, are the names of A. D. Morrison, Fred J. Halton, of the U. B. R. E., P. Williams of the J. T. U. and A. H. Robert McPherson. A workers' convention may be called at any time to consider the matter.

The situation at Vancouver Island has changed but little for the better. The mine barons are using every weapon at their command to destroy the Western Federation of Miners. James A. Baker, the member of the executive board of that district, is putting up a brave fight and believes that the dauntless spirit of unionism which prevails on the island will aid greatly in the barons to recognize the right of the miners to organize. A government commission accompanied by the deputy minister of labor are now investigating the labor trouble of British Columbia. Miners' Magazine.

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Enclosed find \$1.00 for subs. herewith.—J. R. S. Johnson, Nanaimo.

Comrade Carson, Coquitlam, sends along three more new readers this week.

KARL MARX
(As Sonnet by Lucien V. Rule.)
Moses of modern labor; comrade, who declined
The Egyptian glory and renown,
And for wandering Israel faced the
frown
Of Pharaoh Capital, O, godlike mind,
Whose sire of olden days have sunken blind
The fools of wisdom 'mid millennial morn,
While cepters of greed bewail her
prime! hark!
The dauntless leader, breathing wave
and wind
And wilderness to reach that common-
wealth
Where lordly idlers live no more by
stealth,
Where crime made legal; but where noble
toil
Shall rule the realm, be it on sea or soil;
Where count'ers show shall live in warm
embrace
Of brotherhood the heart beat of our
race!

LOCAL VANCOUVER

At the Sullivan Hall last Sunday night, the Socialists were addressed by Comrade Stebbings. Subject: "The use and abuse of Intolerance."

The speaker handled the subject in a very militant spirit, and considered that there was more to be accomplished by a more uncompromising attitude on the part of Socialists, and that all tolerance was a sign of weakness and cowardice. The cause. The speech gave rise to an interesting discussion in which Comrades Miller, Leah, Morrison, and Burns took part. The musical numbers which improved general singing are worthy of especial notice.

LOOK OUT!

A dodger is being circulated at Calista, as follows: Wanted, \$500.00. All who have open dates for various points, which may be legitimate. However, if it is wanted for railway work, men should be warned that they are men to burn here, in fact some have been stung.

INTERNATIONAL UNIONS.

Phil R. Smith presented a report on transportation, which was considered clause by clause. Mr. Smith pointed out the disadvantages accruing to Victoria by virtue of the agreement entered into between the C. P. E. and American transportation companies as to the shipment of salmon. Under this arrangement Victoria will lose the benefit of the forwarding point of salmon shipments, a discriminatory lighterage charge of ten cents per ton will be applied against Victoria shipments. Another grievance was the delay which local shippers had to contend against in sending goods to interior points. Not only were Victoria goods held over at the distributing shed in Vancouver, but also great delay experienced in transmission to interior points.

Mr. Houston desired to know how these grievances were to be rectified. Fournier and Ferguson, objected by the committee demonstrated the action should be taken.

Mr. Newton stated that orders for glassware had gone to Winnipeg, though quotations in Victoria were cheaper. He stated that the committee had agreed to insist on insulating freight rates. With equal freight rates to interior points, Victoria would be able to shut out most competition. Mr. Newton said he found that delivery of freight by the American transportation lines was better than by the C. P. R.—Victoria Colonist.

THE CRAPPY RICH.

Down to the middle ages the whole cost of the maintenance of the different forces was borne by the landed classes, and it was only in the seventeenth century that the state agreed to itself organize its forces on the distinct understanding that land and other forms of property should continue to bear the cost. It was part of this agreement by which the property tax of the day in the seventeenth century. The great landowners succeeded in increasing in this four shillings in the £, fixed in perpetuity on the then existing value of land. The result is that a tax which, if assessed on present day values, would bring no less than £40,000,000 to the nation, actually only realises 1% millions a year. I mention this fact for two reasons. One because it proves that the whole the cost of the army

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