

## LABOR FIGHTER TO HELP GUIDE REVIVAL SETUP

Richberg Has Been Back of Progressive Cause for 20 Years.

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WASHINGTON, June 2.—Another musician, this one however, a lawyer who has fought for progressive and liberal principles for more than twenty years, has been selected to help guide the Roosevelt administration's new co-operative revision of the American business structure. He is Donald Randall Richberg, veteran of the Bull Moose and La Follette campaigns, lawyer for the railroad brotherhoods, novelist and co-author of the railway labor act and the new national recovery act which he is to administer with General Hugh Johnson.

Here this spring to oppose the original version of the administration's railroad bill on behalf of the brotherhoods, Richberg was drafted by President Roosevelt to aid in drafting the national recovery act. The public works section now virtually is the same as the public works will be drafted for Senators Edward R. Costigan and Robert La Follette.

### Extensive Legal Knowledge

His legal knowledge and advice is the bulwark of the bill's chances when and if the supreme court considers its constitutionality.

But this work did not stop his attack on the Roosevelt railroad bill. He appeared before the committee of congress to defend the recovery act—here again he was the only lawyer called—and the same day he denounced the railroad bill before another committee.

Now Richberg, forceful but friendly—the President calls him "Donald"—has been chosen to work with his antithesis, General Johnson, a hard-bitten army man, an executive with long experience in the army, later on the war industries board and still later, with the Moline Plow Company.

### Fought High Utility Rates

It appears not to have been decided whether Richberg will counsel for the new government business administration, or co-administrator.

In either case, these two men will pass on the legality and the public interest of all business agreements, the wages, hours and working conditions of most of the workers of the country, and decide upon the disposal of what is probably the world's largest public works program.

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## POINT IS GAINED BY CITY IN SUIT ON WATER RATE

Testimony at Hearing Is to Be Sponsored by Attorney-General.

City attorneys today gained a new foothold in the Indianapolis Water Company's rate case in federal court, following agreement between them and representatives of the attorney-general.

Under the agreement, testimony of the city's witnesses will be sponsored by the attorney-general, but will not be binding on the public service commission when the city's circuit court suit for lower rates is tried.

Amicable settlement of the three-year dispute, which for a time threatened to bar the city attorneys and witnesses from participation in the hearing, was followed by resumption of testimony by city witnesses.

### Tells of Inundation

Henry B. Steeg, city plan commission secretary-engineer, testified as to inundation of various parcels of water company land, valued by company witnesses as high as \$2,000 an acre, during the May flood, and of deterioration of certain of the company's structures.

He was followed by Frank E. Gates, first of a dozen Indianapolis Real Estate Board appraisal committee members. They are expected to testify that the water company's lands are valued at no more than \$1,427,000, less than half the figure given by George T. Whelden, realtor.

### Tangle Over Suit

Despite over the city's standing in the case arose late Thursday, when water company attorneys objected to testimony of Steeg, contending that since the city had not entered an appearance, it legally could not introduce testimony.

Edward H. Knight, city corporation counsel, explained that to enter an appearance, the city would have to dismiss its circuit court suit.

George W. Hufsmith, deputy attorney-general, at first refused to sponsor all the city's testimony, saying that his only duty was to support the public service commission suit.

The company is seeking to set this aside. Hufsmith said he could not be bound by the city's testimony, because of the necessity later of defending the order in the city's circuit court suit.

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## Maniac on Bicycle Is Campus Murder Suspect

New Clews Are Revealed in Murder of Attractive Y. W. C. A. Secretary.

BY DAN BOWERMAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, PALO ALTO, Cal., June 2.—Reports of a "shabby stranger" of a maniac on a bicycle, and of a jilted and jobless fiancee were added today to the jumble of rumor and fact from which authorities are trying to reconstruct the true story of Mrs. Alene Lamson's mysterious and violent death.

Santa Clara county sheriff's officers held to their theory that the attractive and intellectual campus Y. W. C. A. secretary, mother of a 13-month-old child, was beaten to death and placed, nude, in her bathtub.

Check 'Mysterious Stranger'

They held the victim's husband, David, a minor Stanford official, unofficial prisoner in the county jail for the third successive night. There were no charges against Lamson.

Stanford University—the school of which Herbert Hoover is a trustee—entered the investigation. Student engineers, who said they were ordered to the task by the university, set up surveying instruments and ran transits of the vine-covered school home in which the tragedy took place. Almon E. Roth, university controller, visited Lamson in his cell.

Campus police, separate from the Palo Alto city force, were making a third inquiry.

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"Lying is an immortal achievement," he told the Pennsylvania Library Association. "Great liars can be numbered on the fingers of one hand and there is not a woman among them. The lies of Racelais, essentially a truthful man, will live as long as literature."

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