CAR FEITIONS NEARING PEACE

Mahon and Traction Officials May Agree on Plan Offered by Fisher

. The street railway employes will exhaust every resource in the interests of peace and will only resort to a strike if driven thereto by the chicanery of the companies. At today's meeting in Walter L. Fisher's office, John M. Roach, president of the Chicago Railways company, expressed himself in favor of Fisher's modification of the of foul play. wage seale as so far developed. Under Fisher's plan the men will be grad-ed according to length of service and will receive immediate increases with aded scale of increases in the fu-

Mahon Payors Proposition

In the one feature of giving increases now, William D. Mahon, international president of the Amalgamated Associa tion of Street and Electric Railway Employes, favors the Fisher proposi-The Fisher plan has not as ye been so shaped that it contains provi-sions as to the length of contract. This will be threshed out this afternoon.

must not forget that the street car men form 30,000 or more of the public and are part of the public.

Likes Fisher's New Plan

hey are not going to bring suffer ing on themselves and inconvenience on others till all other means of obtaining a settlement have been exhausted. I like a settlement have been exhausted. I like Fisher's proposition as far as it gives men an increase now. It is the polley of our organization to avoid the establishment of too many 'classes' in the traction service and not to get contracts which run for a long time. We will take the Fisher plan up today."

John M. Roach, president of the Chicago Railways company, thus expressed himself on the Fisher plan: "It looks good to me as far as it has been worked out. I think that good will come of it."

Attention is being called to the fact that the delay in the negotiations is

that the delay in the negotiations is resulting in the passing of the summer amusement park season, which, when over will ease traffic on the street cars and would inus make it easier for the car companies in the event of a strike.

Many express dissatisfaction, the

Many express dissatisfaction that Walter L. Fisher has come so strongly into the situation as they point out that his work in the "municipal ownership" agitation resulted in long and profits ble franchises being awarded the com-

MEXICO WARNED OF HURRICANES

New Orleans, La., Aug. 27 .-- With all vessels today exercising caution on the gulf as the result of the fourth hurricane warning during the month of August, attention has been called to the unusually large number of storms and hurricanes in the Gulf of Mexico dur-ing the past month.

An examination today of the local

An examination today of the local weather bureau's records showed that September and October are the months of maximum frequency for the muchdreaded Weer Indian hurricanes. Those hurricanes originate between the tenth and twelfth pirallels, usually to the westward of 55 Cagrees west, although some have been traced as far east as the Cape Verde Islands. Moving in a west-northwesterly direction at the rate of about 400 miles a day, they recurve between latitudes 20 and 23 degrees north and pass to the northwestward with increasing velocity.

During the period between 1878 and the present year thirty-four West Indian hurricanes have been traced in September and thirty-nine in October. These have wrought great damage, serverially along the period.

especially along the guif coast, the aggregate losses amounting to many millions of dollars.

BUILD BIG COUNTRY PLACES AND REDUCE YOUR TAXES

public benefactor and have th

Be a public benefactor and have the valuation of your property reduced. This is the intest way of beating the tax assessor. J. Ogden Armour had himself dubbed a "public benefactor" by the board of review of Lake country, by the board of review of Lake country homes to be meat king is having built for himself.

Beautiful country homes look good in the landscape and the reviewers claimed they did not desire to discourage others who might think of following Armour's example in building expensive country horses. Armour's agents said that when ais place is completed Mr. Armour intended ding sorrered building in order to feel more comfortable. The agents pointed out that the public might get some of the benefit from these roads and clinched the tax reduction with the reviewers.

ARMY OFFICIALS REFUSE TO ALLOW SUTTON CHURCH RITES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27. — The quartermaster's department of the army decided that too great publicity had been given the plan to exhume the body of Lieut. James N. Sutton, and for that reason an order permatting this to be done either was rescinded or hald to aborate the

this to be done either was rescinded or held in abeyance.

Such was the explanation given her over the telephone, says Mrs. Sutton, mother of the officer of marines, whose body rests in unconsecrated ground in Ardington national cemetery. The mother desired its exhumation in order that the holy rites of the Catholic charge wight to restrict the control of the carbon with the control of the carbon with the carbo church might be performed, the ground consecrated and the body returned to its resting place.

NAVY PAYMASTER MISSING: FOUL PLAY IS FEARED

Washington, Aug. 27. - William H

Doherty, navy paymaster on the bat-tleship Missouri, has disappeared from his ship and all efforts of the navy department to find him have been with out avail. The officer left the ship, which is at the Boston navy yard, after quarters on August 20. There are fears

AID OF WAYMAN ATTEMPTS CRIME

'Monkey Face Charley' Tries

will be threshed out this afternoon.

Late yesterday when a crisis was at hand Fisher brought forward his plan and averted what threatened to be a final breach between the men and the companies. Mahon in giving his position in regard to the public statements by Mitten, in which he accused the unions of being unfair, sald:

"That statement was not meant for our consumption, but for that of the public, and we are deferring a detailed reply to it until the crisis should come. We will make a statement then for the public. People, with their wives and families and those dependent on them, must not forget that the street car are the last to be caught by Wayman These men were arrested long after the among the least important of the criminals and panders. It is freely rumored that their arraignment at this time is merely an attempt of State's Attorney Wayman to make tractable witnesses of them and to make them "give up" when they get on the stand in the Mc

Genker Faces Arrest Today

One of Wayman's witnesses, "Mon-key Face" Charley Genker, is facing key Face" (harley Genker, is facing arrest today as a result of an alleged attempt to kidnap Minnie Brown, 153 Ninety-second street, who was to be used as a witness against "Monkey Face" and others in the pandering cases, and who was to be a witness to the fact that Inspector McCann was the victim of a plot. "Monkey Face" (Charley is already under indictment as a pander in the general west side "rake up."

tempt to kidnap the Brown woman Wednesday night. "Mike the Pike" Heitler, another who is involved in the graft charges, is said to have foiled

It was reported today that State's Attorney Wayman had secured several policemen who will be important witnesses against Inspector McCann when that official's case comes up for hear-

Wayman Being Spied Upon

The state prosecutor announced that most of his secret investigations would in the future be conducted from his home. This gave rise to the report that his actions are being spied upon by those who fear his graft probe.

The report that several police inspec-tors had been summoned to the prose-cutor's office was confirmed today by assistants in the office. The officer is said, were summoned with ence to charges of grafting against the police in certain districts.

Although two of the police officials were seen about the building both denied that they had been summoned there by Mr. Wayman.

Madrid, Spain, Aug. 27.—Official advices received here from Melilla, Morocco, say the Spanish advance is encamped at Restings. A detachment pushed on for a distance of four miles and occupied the market village of Elarbar, where abundant springs were found.

KIDNAPERS OF VIVIANO CHILDREN WRITE FATHER

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. "7.—The second letter from the kidnapers of the two Viviano children, stolen Juiy 29 and held for \$25,000 ransom, was received Tucsday by Pietro Viviano, father of Grace. The letter says that the kidnapers were anxious to begin negotiations with the parents of the children and that any interested party could meet the writer on North Second street. No name was signed.

Following the directions, a "plant" was arranged by the police. Two suapects were arrested, but were released. The police believe the children have been returned to this city and that the kidnapers are ready to begin negotiations to get whatever ransom the Viviance may be able to pay.

Palls With Bottle: May Die

William Budder, janitor in the Rooke building, 135 La Selle street,

COMPLETE PLANS FOR LABOR DAY

Line-Up of Big Procession of Chicago Union Workers Is Given Out

The plans of the Chicago Federation of Labor for the big parade on Labor

Day have been completed. The line of labor union men will start and march east to Michigan avenue and thence south to Sixteenth street, where they will disband. The parade will

start at 10 o'clock, rain or shine The various locals and affiliated unons will be arranged as follows into three divisions:

In the afternoon and evening the car-penters' executive council will have a big entertainment at old Hawthorne combtives worth \$20,000. evening by a display of fireworks.

MISSING DOCTOR RETURNS:

HOUSE BURNS TO GROUND

after Dr. Oliver Livingstone Jones, who wens property in nearly every state of the union, was returned to his home at Cold Spring Harber, L. I., the house was burned to the ground. The house, which is said to have been the largest private residence on Long Island, was built about sixty years ago and cortained more than one hundred rooms.

Dr. Jones, who is wearthy, main tained a large establishment with many servants, carriages and automobile The weak physical condition of a so had caused him to worry excessively and while thus perturbed he disap-peared from his home Tuesday night. Long af er midnight searching parties were orga, sed and yesterday he was ound roaming through the woods near Syosset by an automobile

How the great mansion caught fire is mystery. The upper floor was ablaze when the first alarm was given and it was then too late to save the struc-ture. With it were destroyed many ture. With it were destroyed many works of art and a fortune in tapestries

3 SOCIALISTS ARE DISCHARGED

Judge Walker today dismissed the four cases against Victor Bolko and the three other Socialist "soap boxers" when they came before him at the criminal court building. This was done according to an agreement entered into between Attorney Thomas I, Morgan for the Socialists and Lieut, John J. Ryan of the Thirty-fifth street station.

The men were charged with holding
a meeting without a permit, it being
later learned that the Carholle priests ce track, the feature of which will be later learned that the Catholic priests head-on collision of two eighty-ton in the neighborhood were behind the air meetings were held as the result of an agreement with Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler and that the courts The Socialist picule at Riverview of Police Schuettler and that the courts Park, given on Labor Day, is expected would throw out the cases if they came to draw at least half of the paraders.

DIAZ OUTDOES **U.S.POLITICIANS**

Ruling Powers Count Out Man Elected as Governor by Big Majority

District of Fuerte, State of Sinalon, Mexico, Aug. 20 .- (By Mail.) -- For the first time in a quarter of a century the people of the state of Sinaloa were per-

The lessons learned through that lection will be lasting, the methods re-

Eclipses Politics Here

for Redo and 3,183 for Ferrel.' The votes from all of the districts were ma-nipulsied. A well informed Mexican election that took place on Aug. would be found that Attorney Jose Ferrel carried every district in the Ferrei carried state without exception and was election at the powers will declare the election of Redo by a majority of several thought whose is the machine in the the part of those in power, is what is the period that they were chooseling their governor. Such action, on the part of those in power, is what is the part of those in power, is what is rapidly breeding revolutionists. If Jose Ferrel, by words or acts, should rewas a fair example of the whole state.

When the candidacy of Attorney Jose Ferrel was announced and he issued circulars, setting forth his democratic principles, the people began to flock to his support in draves. Even the ignor-ant classes who could not read the dec-

porters of Diaz in many instances er pressed themselves as believing the Perrel was the better man of the tw Some of these, in the early days of the campaign, evidently thought that it was to be a real and a fair election Men Kept From Voting But such an election! In some of the procedures the Redo vote was rushed t the polls early in the day and then the

entire election board was suddenly tak-en ili and could not attend further to the receiving of ballots. It is said that in one city alone 3,000 supporters of Ferral were thus defrauded of their All of the methods resorted to can not be aliuded to. Men who had re-sided in the voting precinct for fifteen

years 'had not gained a residence.' be-cause they were supporters of Ferrel, whil men who had resided for a month if supporters of Redo, were per-mitted to vote. Old men who supported Ferrel wer of of age, their sons, supporting Redo, ecause their job depended on that support, were permitted to vote. Canoe were hired by Redo men and support ers of Ferrel were not permitted to

the American observer that Tammany. "Hinky Dink" and "Bath House" John are still in the kindergarten class of manipulators and they could well afford to pay Diaz and his shady follow-ing for a few lessons in the art of run-ning modern elections. Jose Ferrel was the popular candidate. The Ferrel men claim 4,813 votes, as against 1,976 for Redo in Fuerte alone,

DEBS URGES STARVING STEEL STRIKERS AGAINST VIOLENCE

time since the bloody battle of Sunday state troopers were armed with short representatives of the Hungarians here, night the strikers at McKees Rocks gathered on Indian Mounds yesterday as a result of the announcement that for president on the Socialist ticket would be there to talk to them.

In spite of the threat made that Deba would not be permitted to speak no violence was offered either the speaker an hour to over 2,000 strikers, urging Genker by spiriting her away in an them to refrain from violence, even

though the state constabulary should seek to in:ite them to riot. All the time that he was speaking the mounted troopers hovered in the vicinity ready to "shoot to kill" on the. Bartus, as an expert in the Hunga-

riot guns, supposed to be the most deadly of all arms in a fight with a They were instructed to use them freely.

Washington to Receive Complaint

formal complaint from Pittsburg regarding conditions at the plant of the Pressed Steel Car company here with reference to the treatment being ac-corded Hungarian workmen inside the plant. The complaint has been mailed by Z. Bartus, clerk in the office of the Vice Consul of the Austro-Hungarian-government at Pittsburg, who, while the governmental investigation of alleged peonage was on at the McKees Rocks stockade here vesterday afternoon, was stockade here yesterday afternoon, was an eyewitness to mistreatment workman, which mistreatment stopped the investigation

was taken as one of the interpreters by Special Agent Harry H. Hoagland of the Department of Justice, who has charge of the investigation. While wit-nesses were being examined a deputy sheriff was observed on the lawn out-Austro-Lungarian 'Cosul at side the office kicking and beating a strikebreaker who was afterwards found to be a Hungarian. Bartus jumped from his chair and, running to the window, shouted at the deputy to let the man alone.

In Clash With Attorney

men?" he shouted appealingly to those of the company who were in the room.
"I will have this investigated."
"You will attend to your own busi-

ness," roared Atterney Dodds of the Pressed Steel company, who then pro-tested to Agent Hosgland agust fur-

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IN WELLINGTON

cross the river to reach the voting place. Those who were employed by firms supporting Redo were forced to

ote likewise or lose their job. In one

instance a 14-year-old boy was dis-charged because he failed to go to the

Manipulation in All Districts

Yet corwithstanding all of thes methods when the ballots were count and they showed the election of Ferrel

The returns were sent to Culiacan, the capital, where Diaz helds everything in his grip and lo and behold, "official-ly" the district of Fuerte "cast 4.813

claimed to know that the real election would be held in Culiscan, that the "seeming election" was simply to make

sent being counted out he would have

if he could get there. After arrival

took any steps toward righting those wrongs he and his friends would be guilty of "violating the neutrality

iws" and would be placed in prison.

Diaz Partner of Harriman

A Mexican in close touch with affairs

"The government, through Diag.

run to suit Diaz and his partners,

in order to do this the Diaz fac-must have all of the important

sexation of Mexico to the United States,

olls and cast a ballot for Redo

Another mystery developed at the Wellington hotel early today when a man giving the name of Joseph Murphy was arrested after climbing upon the rear fire escape of the building in leaving one of the rooms of the hotel. M. J. Even, a house detective, saw the man on the fire escape and waited until he descended, whereupon he questioned him and took him to the central detail police station.

Faction in Finish Fight

The Federation of Labor men see in the "quiet as a Sunday school" mediand strong-arm rule, and they say so. To this the Madden men retort, "Our men are the highest paid craftsmen in the city. We deliver the goods, see?"

The two labor factions are now in a finish fight. The trouble brewed for years and came to a head over a juris-

him and took him to the central detail price station.

Murphy, who were good clothing, had in his possession a woman's gold watch and was held pending an investigation. It was said after the hotel had been visited by officers that three or four rooms on the third and fourth floors bore evidence of having been entered.

LIFE SAVERS EXPECT TO FIND BODY OF MISSING GIRL SOON

Capt, Carland of the life saving station was asked today to look for the body of Emily Scharringhausen, 93 North Clark street, who disappeared North Clark street, who disappeared from the government pier Tuesday morning and is believed by relatives to have been drowned accidentally in the lake. The young woman's father, A Scharringhausen, arrived in Chicago yesterday afternoon from his home at Beusonville, Ill., and expressed the belief that his daughter fell from the pier. He said he knew of nothing which would have prompted her to leave Chicago. Capt. Carland said the lake will not be dragged for the body. "If the young the light product of the Elevator Company, the International Association of Machinists specified that hereafter its members should work to be extended to doing work on the installation."

"If the young woman was drowned Tuesday morning," he said, "her body should come to the surface today or to-morrow. The water about the government pier is at least thirty-five feet deep and no one knows at what point she fell in, so that dragging the lake would be difficult and probably useless.

DOWNFALL OF **MADDEN SEEN**

Outcome of Struggle With

New Building Trades Organization Awaited

UNION FEELING INTENSE

Tie-Up of Four Downtown Structures May Be but Start of Labor War

Union labor in Chicago is looking on with intense interest to see the outbor, and the Associated Bullding Trades, of which Martin B. Madden is Elevator Constructurs' union against the Otis Elevator company, has now tied up the work on the People's Gaslight and Coke company building, the La Saile Hotel, the Blackstone hotel and the new plant of Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

A meeting is being held today in the ow in partnership with Harriman offices of the Otis Elevator company, other Americans and things must in which leading contractors are takoffices of the Otis Elevator company, ing part, with a view to inducing the

See Destruction of Body

ing came Tuesday evening and the other tieups came late yesterday afterthe corporations for him to do so."

The returns as they come from the Mexican capital show that by manipulation the District of Fuerte is "official."

In one, Members of the Chicago Federation of Labor, long hostile to Madden and auxious to see his utter downly" credited with 4,280 votes for Redo fall, and faithful Madden men see the and 3,884 for Ferrel. The vote for the destruction of the power of the build-state of Sinaloa on the "official" reing trades organizations in Chicago. ing trades organizations in Chicago turns is indicated as Redo 27,688 and Perrel 13,601. Fuerte is a district of the state of Sinaloa and for that dis-tin B. Madden once called the Chicago trict the liberal party organs place the Federation of Labor a "crowd of So vote for Ferrel at 4.813 and for Redo cialists and old women," To this th cialists and old women." To this the federation partisans retorted that 'Madden is a labor grafter, not a la-

> "He keeps the building trades meetings as quiet as a Sunday school," said a Madden admirer, "and one day in the early times, when Fred Pouchot was dissatisfied and stirred things up. Madden threw a big mahogany gavel so close to Pouchot's head that they have been friends ever since." have been friends ever since."

Faction in Pinish Pight

rooms on the third and fourth floors connected them, and were the "whole bore evidence of having been entered, thing" wherever elevators were put that to a building. This work was a fruit-anything of value were reported to the police.

This work was a fruit-ful source of jurisdictional trouble between organizations. In other lines of work the duty of machinists, electricians, architectural iron workers and steamfitters is clearly defined, so that on the same job they divide the work along strict lines.

Taxe Place of Strikers

do the usual work of a machinist, such work to be extended to doing work on the installation of elevators. Machinists, working on buildings, get \$5 a day. The elevator constructors asked for \$5.50 a day and struck. The machinists and others affiliated with the Associated Building Trades took their places.

would be difficult and probably useless.
Ordinarily a body comes to the surface within four days."

BIOH WOMAN, AGED 80, IS

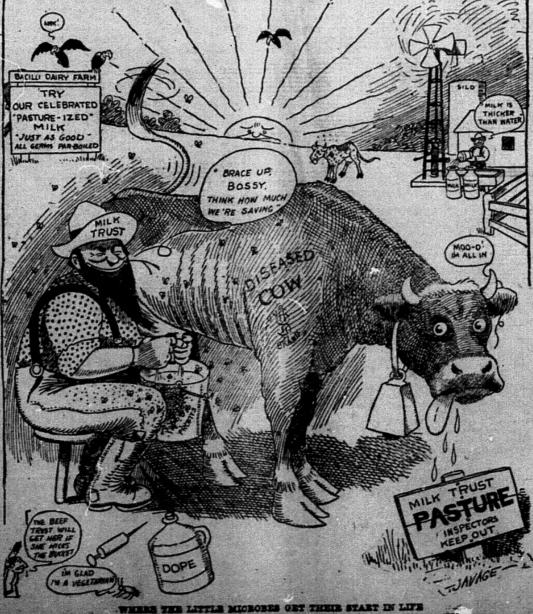
KILLED IN N. Y. SUBWAY

New York: Aug. 27.—The police are investigating an accident in the subway at the One Hundred and Sixtyeighth street station, by which Mrs. Abigail Shanley, the 80 year old widow of Bernard Shanley, a wealthy New York jeweler, was killed. It is said that one of six guards on the traingave the signal to go anead before Mrs. Shanley had alighted. Her foot was caught between a car and the platform and she was dragged to ber death. The Shanleys were well known in Chicago and in California, where Mrs. Shanley has had many relatives.

Charges and Counter Charges

This continued for months, during the spring and early summer. About a month ago the ranks of the new building trace or again to fill up. John A. Metz, president of the Cypenters' District council and a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, was made the head of the new body. The Elevator Constructors' union want into the new body with a rush. Machinists were still taking the places of its members. The way were doing so at the buildings may be the signal to go anead before Mrs. Shanley had alighted. Her foot was caught between a car and the platform and she was dragged to ber death. The Shanley were well known in Chicago and in California, where Mrs. Shanley has hed many relatives.

"DOWN ON THE FARM"-



KEEPS WIZARD'S STATE A SECRET

Specialist Examines Harriman but Refuses to Talk; Stocks in Slump

New York, Aug. 27.—Edward H. Harriman's first day in his new house on the top of the Ramapo hills, except for a visit of a specialist from New York. was quiet. But in different exchanges and brokerage offices things were different, the prices on stocks bobbing up and down, but mostly down.

Has Kidney Trouble

Mr. Harriman was examined by Dr. Norman E. Ditman, 26 East Forty-sixth street, a specialist in the diseases of the kidneys. A year ago last April Dr. Ditman was awarded the \$20,000 prize offered by the New York Academy of Medicine for a paper o. '3right's dis-

Dr. Ditman said he was not at lib erty to discuss Mr. Harriman's condi-tion in any way whatsoever. He referred all questions to Mr. Lovett. Mr Lovett, who all along has been in the impossible position of knowing all that there is known in regard to Mr. Har riman and at the same time being the spokesman at his chief, was almost equally noncommittal. In that respect he has not changed a bit from the time he has not changed a bit from the time when Mr. Harriman was still abroad.

Evasive Answers by Lovett "How is Mr. Harriman today?" he ras asked. "Do you think he is any

better?"

"N—no," he answered in a tone which meant about as little as if he had kept

"N-no," he replied in the same eguingless accents. "They did a good deal of trading on the exchange today,

"Do you mean that Mr. Harriman's about the same as he was yesterday?" "N-no." said he. "Let's talk about

something else."

A little while after that Mr. Lovett A little while after that Mr. Lovett said Mr. Harriman had had somethios to say about his own health. Mr. Lovett had gone to Arden early in the afternoon at about the time Dr. Ditman went up. He spoke to Mr. Harriman, asking him about his first night at home, and wound up with the query as to how he felt.

Harriman Says He Feels Well

"First rate," Mr. Lovett reported Mr. Harriman as saying. "I'm feeling better already. It seems mighty good to be at home." Mr. Lovett edded that Mr. Harriman

had a good place to be at home in, and he seemed to be enjoying the prospect from the top of the hill.

from the top of the hill.

"And he would have got a breeze there today," he said, "that is, if there had been any breeze at all. He can see for miles from the summit of that hill. It's one of the prettiest places you ever saw."

The stories of Mr. Harriman's ill he th and of Wall street's disappointment over some of the things he said sent the prices in the stock market down with considerable violence yesterday and today. Mr. Harriman's statement that he was not thinking of a Union Pacific segregation plan and his refusal to say whether the Union Pacific had acquired the Vanderbitt holdings in New York Central seemed more important factors in the decline than any concern over the railroad and's health.

The Union Pacific shares were car-

ried down more than five points in the first hour, while New York Central and Reading fell three points or more, and Southern Pacific lost 24. In the afteron the prices showed some improvemarket closed with only a small part of the earlier losses wiped out.

LEWIS IN LECTURE SERIES

FOR KENTUCKY SOCIALISTS

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)

Newport, Ky., Aug. 27.—Arthur M.

Lewis, the Chicago lecturer, opens a series of addresses this evening before the Kentucky Socialists at the lagoon in Ludlow, Ry. They will continue to-have a series of lectures on three successive days. If the plan is successful as fundation will be laid for work singlification will be laid for wor

Cincinnati to make it a success. With-in ten miles of the lagoon are 500,000

WIFE USES HATPIN TO ROUT ROBBERS; RESCUES HUSBAND

Mrs. Charles F. Thill, 2103 Fifth ave-

Mrs. Charles F. Thill, Sies Fifth avenue, using a hat oin as a weapon, went to the assistance of her husband last night when the latter was attacked by two robbers in front of the Board of Trade, and after an exciting encounter succeeded in worsting the assistants. Both men fied without obtaining any valuables and later Thill and his wife reported the case to the Harrison street police. Thill said that in company with his wife he was returning home front a plonic at Aurora and they were stopped by two men representing themselves as policemen. One of the men selved Thill and a scuffle ensued. Resilizing the strangers were pickpockets, Mrs. Thill stracked them with a hatpin. She told the police she believes both men were wounded.

Many Valuables concealed industrial and planned to build hersel, as the champion of the Young People's Economic League of Cincinnation that he home eas a Mexican woman for several years, left the house two days records on the Ohio river here in a cwimming contest. He made a distance of 17 miles in four hours and 52 minutes without any stops. The river was lated at the lake's rim, sleeping under the stars to leake Park, living on birds snared at the lake's rim, sleeping under the stars to leake Park, living on birds snared at the lake's rim, sleeping under the stars to leake Park, living on birds snared at the lake's rim, sleeping under the stars to leake Park, living on birds snared at the lake's rim, sleeping under the stars to leake Park, living on birds snared at the lake's rim, sleeping under the stars to leake Park, living on birds snared at the lake's rim, sleeping under the stars the lake's rim, sleeping under the sta

INDIAN EDITOR IS CHARGED

FINNISH CONVENTION IN

Hancock, Mich., Aug. 27.-Delegates epresenting the 5,000 Finnish Social-ets of the United States are in session here this week, their principal work the revision of the constitution

n order to bring it up to date. The largest delegation comes fro Minnesota consisting of five members representing the large number of Finns in the northern part of the state. One G. O. P. Platform Calls for woman is a delegate to the conven-tion, Miss Hilda Sikanen of Quincy, Mass,

The convention is being attended by J. Mahion Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist party, and Victor Wa-tia, national secretary of the Finnish branch of the Socialist party. Finns amalgamated with the Socialist party in 1907, the Chicago locals having joined with the Socialists here as early

There are four Finnish newspapers The Tyomies of Hancock' Mich.: the Raivanja of Fitchburg, Mass., and the Toveri of Astoria, Ore. There is one Finnish newspaper in Canada, the Ty-okansa, of Port Arthur, Canada.

DEBS ADDRESSES

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ther interpretation by Bartus, who, he claimed, was evidently blased.

Agent Hongland reminded Bartus that

was there only to interpret. Bartus announced last night he was laying the matter before his superiors for a full investigation.

During the day there was some ex-

ditement when the strikers were compelled to move their headquarters out of Schoenville entirely because the troopers will not permit President Wise of the executive committee of the strikers to come into the strike zone. Wise protested but they chased him out of town, the troopers riding behind

Befused Right of Arbitration

The strikers also received a seven blow yesterday when Judge James R. MacFarlane of the federal courts handed down a decision refusing them the right to arbitrate their differences with

The Federation of Labor has begun one of the higgest moves in organizing workmon that has been attempted in lecades, and the initial work is among the strikers at McKees Rocks plant of the Pressed Steel Car company. It is the gathering of all grades and classes of men who work in the iron and steel industry under one great labor organ-ization. If being thought that 500,000

men can be gathered under this head.
It is a move against the United States Steel corporation and the trust already has taken the alarm and, through the Pressed Steel Car company here, is tryng to stop the matter.

Homestead Men to Join

Steel and Tin Plate which apparently is making its last stand against the steel manufacturers after a hard fight lasting from the Homestead riot, seventeen years ago, is to pass out of existence and its members are to be taken into the new un-

controls the fron puddlers of the coun try, has been consulted and is reported which will be known as the Steel and Iron Workers' unto

the Amalgamated point ominously to the fact that with only one exce has, on retirement from that office, immediately, stepped into some high and lucrative position through a strong po-litical pull at Washington. President Theodore Shaffer is the only head of the Amalgamated who did not profit in this way, and he made history while at the head of the steel men by per-sonally visiting J. P. Morgan in New York and declaring himself. Shaffer's downfall was fast and far.

INDIAN GIRL, TIRED OF CITY HOUSES, LIVES IN A PARK YOUNG SOCIALIST BREAKS

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 27 .- Bertha Rocha, a full-blooded Indian girl 16 years of age, who has been a domestic

New York Aug. 27.—Several strings of pearls, diamond and a lace skirt, all valued at London. Aug. 27.—Aldred, the new ablisher in London of Krishnavarma's in London of Krishnavarma's in a charge of seditious libel. Krishnavarma's in a charge of seditious libel. Krishnavarma, whose articles in the paper. Aldred her arrest today after her arrivative been inflammatory, is a fugitive to the season of the proposition of the paper. Aldred, the new form a charge of contained about the paper. Aldred, the new instance of Clinton Rogers Woods and the building and threatened to wipe out the town. W. Watking a caused her arrest today after her arrivative been inflammatory, is a fugitive to the absence of Clinton Rogers Woods and the paper. Aldred, the new instance of Clinton Rogers Woods and the building and threatened to wipe out the town. W. Watking a caused her arrest today after her arrivations from the paper. The Daily Socialist is delivered by the part in Chicago for 5 cents as week.

SESSION AT HANGOCK, M'CH. TAFT TO URGE POSTAL SAVINGS

Them, but Will He Repeat Tariff Trick?

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 27,-This sun mer capital is rife with talk of action to be taken before congress in the fall. the United States, the Wage Slave and relative to the creation of postal savings banks. President Taft is said to be in favor of them, this favor being of tariff revision downward, which brought results which he endorsed, even though there was a revision up-

Cannon Stumbling Block

The postal savings banks, according their deposits will be invested in the payment of short time government bonds. Another scheme is the invest-ment of the deposits in industrial se-curities. The banks would thus not be attractive to the great mass of de-positors. It is the avowed purpose to secure the deposits of the immigrant. the workingman and the farmer, the deposits which might be hoarded by

those who fear private banks.

Speaker Cannon is said to be the greatest stumbling block, while Senator Aldrich is regarded as a close second. The work on the postal savings banks will be undertaken probably concluding in which we want to be a second. incidentally with the new currency legislation which will be presented at the next session of congress.

Meyer Has Another Plan

Secretary of the Navy Meyer, who as postmaster general in the former administration, made vigorous efforts in behalf of postal savings bank legislation, has proposed a plan for the use of deposits which will serve a double purpose. What disposition to make of deposits has been one of the difficult problems in framing measures for the consideration of congress. The Meyer plan is to use them to take up the outstanding 2 per cent bonds of the government, which now are an embarrassment to the government, and will be still more so when bonds bearing a higher rate of interest, sufficient to

TORPEDO FIRES LIFE LINE 380 YARDS OUT INTO THE SEA

London, Aug. 27 .- Recent tests of the Unge torpedo life line carrying apparatus, the invention of a Swedish engineer, Col. Wilbelm Unge, by the admiralty at Whale Island and on the range belonging to Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., have been so satisfactory that it is said a number of important ocean passenger carrying lines will soon equip their vessels with the apparatus. Colonel Unge is well known in the United States, and particularly in Chicago, through his having represented the Swedish gov-ernment in charge of the topographic exhibit at the Columbian exposition in

of trade inquiry for an apparatus that would throw a life line at least 300 yards, without deflection by the wind, to or from a ship in distress. In the recent tests the Unge apparatus was successful over distances ranging from \$74 yards to 389 yards, against a stiff slantwise wind. The torpedoes disslantwise wind. The torpedoes dis-charged each carried a one-inch flex-ible line, capable of working a breeches buoy between ship and shore. The pro-pelling force is a special powder al-ways free from the danger of spontane-qua combustion. German manufacture of the apparatus, it is said, has been arranged for by the firm of Krupp & Co., the famous gun manufacturers.

SHAW SAYS AMERICA IS DRINKING WHEN NOT WORKING

woman Starts Investigation

New York, Aug. 27.—The wife of Dag. Shaw, entitled "The Showing Up of the Yogel, whose letters are said to Blanco Posnet," would result in dis-

made over it.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 27.—Frank Zuch, aged 19 years, a member of the Young People's Economic League of Cincinnati, broke both the time and distance

Montreal, Que., Aug. 27,-Nearly one thousand delegates were present at the

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The poor farmer will tell the story of his trials, and tribulations in a weeknewspaper, the first issue of which i to be published Saturday by the Milk roducers' Protective association, from le'r offices in the Ashland block. An expose of the methods of the big

dairy companies which are said to con-trol the milk supply of Chicago and fix the prices both for the consumer and producer is to be made part of the

Secretary James P. Grier of the pro tective association, who is to edit the paper, called The Milk Producer, de-clared yesterday that the doom of the big dairy companies as dictators of

milk prices had been sealed.
"The dairy companies heretofore have always set the price at which they were willing to buy milk," he said, "and the farmer was obliged to accept what was given. Things have undergone a change since the association was formed, and in October, when contracts signed, the dairy farmer will de mand a raise in prices."

BOHEMIANS ARE ARRIVING TODAY

Chicago is entertaining today hun-reds of Bohemian turners, who last night celebrated the thirtieth yearly jubilee of the Pilsen turners. Nearly four hundred Bohemians, members of the organization, sat down to a banquet in their hall at Eighteenth street

among them being a talk by William Krouzilka, an official of the society, Krouzilka, an who said the American turners superior to those in Bohemia.

Frank C. Layer, president of the

Chicago turners, Congressman Sabath, William J. Blaha and many others made short addresses Tomorrow and Saturday the organ ization will hold an athletic contest at Lawidale baseball park, and on Sunday they will hold a big parade, in which it is expected fully 20,000 people will take part.

TWO CHINESE STUDENTS IN FIGHT OVER CHICAGO GIRL

Chinatown was in an uproar last night following a desperate fight be-tween two celestials, said to be stu-dents at the Lewis institute. The fight occurred on the stairway leading to the Joy Yet Lo restaurant, 293 Clark

of the 1 'alry that existed for the hand of a pretty white girl whose identity was carefully guarded by the almond eyed youths.

The Chinamen, Rob Yip and Chan Funchwee, are 19 years old and are

said to have been roommates at 564 Thomas street until a short time ago Both were well dressed and are wel educated. They were taken to the Har

According to the story told by Rob Yip, the trouble started when he was Yip, the trouble started when he was accosted and attacked as he was leaving the place. He denied that he was a student at the west side institution and would not discuss the report that he is attentive to an American girl.

Chinese acquaintances, though, told of the jealousies that had parted the one time friends, and it is likely that detectives will learn the identity of the girl this morning. She is believed to have met them some months ago.

ISHAM RANDOLPH RETAINED TO BUILD MILWAUKEE HARBOR

Isham Raudolph, consulting engin or the sanitary district of Chicago, wil go to Milwaukee next week to look over the harbor question there, following his selection yesterday by the Mil-wankee council to construct a great lion dollars. Milwaukee has been planning for some time to build an immense outer harbor, large enough for ocean-going ships, and the appointment of Mr. Randolph was made immediately after Mayor Rose had advised the council that the work was imperative to the commercial welfare of the city.

WORK ON AIRSHIP PATENT

Washington, Aug. 27 .- From hoop skirt with bustle attachment to air-ship, runs the story of the inventive genius of Captain J. F. Chase, union army veteran, now here from his home in Veteran City, Fla. He has just ob-tained a patent on his airship, the forty-seventh the patent office has dealt

out to him.

Captain Chase embarked on his inventive career just after the war. A hoopskirt contribution to feminine fashions was the first manifestation of his creative genius.

BOOK BARGAINS

We have a large quantity of "Caes-ar's Columns" by Ignatius Donnelly on hand. This is a fifty-cent paper bound edition. Send us fifteen cents and the book is yours.

over it.

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Before you can become an effective agitator you must have a knowledge of the different views on panies. The Chicago Federation of Labor has compiled a pamphlet entitled "Industrial Panies," with the ideas of Deba Heron, Fanics," with the ideas of Deba Haron, Sanial, Keir Hardy, Gompers and many other labor leaders. This book was put out originally to sell at a quarter. You can get it now while they last from the Daily for ten cents, post-

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PAPER TO FIGHT MILE TRUST GENERAL KILLS

Notorious Gun Fighter Slays Writer of Article Insulting Woman

Panama, Aug. 27.-Gen. Herbert O Jeffries, leader in the Panama revolu tion and fighter in many gun battles yesterday killed William Nicholas Chandler, editor of the Panama Press The killing occurred in the Press office and resulted from an article printed in the Press and supposed to reflect on Mrs. Clause E. Guyant, sister-in-law Soon after the paper was published in

the morning Jeffries entered the Press office and demanded an apology. Chandler refused, and the two men grappled. Jeffries drew a revolver and when Chandler advanced struck him on the head with the butt of the weapon. Chandler, dazed, was struck blos after blow until he sank to the floor.

Dies After Being Arrested

One of the office boys summoned policeman. A police surgeon was called and Chandler's wounds dressed. Both men then were placed under arrest. Later Chandler, who was released, became unconscious. It was found that Jeffries' revolver had fractured his skull in two places and he died in less

than an hour.

The article to which Jeffries objected appears in the latest number of the Press. While no names are mentioned, the affair with which it deals has been such general gossip on the isthmus that had there is no chance of a mistake being made. It is common talk that Mrs. M. F. Guyant, Jeffries' sister-in-law, having man. Guvant, gone to the Taboga sanitarium to recu perate from an attack of malaria, be intoxicated. It is slieged tha while in this condition a hospital physician put her to bed, and the gossips said the doctor remained in the room longer than necessary under the circumstances. Her husband, at that time, was in Panama.

Elopement Caused Scandal

Mrs. Guvant before her marriage was Mrs. Guyant before her marriage was Miss Estella A. Lang. She is only 18 years old. She and Consul General Guyant eloped last June and were married in Colon. That affair caused a lot of talk at the time. It is said the trouble started because

Jeffries was born in New York and Panama republic when that nation came into being. He is a graduate of West Point, an athlete, and has attain-ed the reputation of being a thorough

He gained this reputation in Guatemala under the first Barrios. He was leader in many battles there, but final-ly fell into disfavor with Barrios, He was exiled and fied to Honduras with Gen. P. P. Braunon, a redoubtable Pennsylvania fighter. Both were wel-comed by Don Luis Bogran, known as the Diaz of Central America, then pres ident. They planned the ambuscade which resulted in the slaughter of nearly 400 Guatemalan invaders.

LIEUTENANT "ANDY" BOHAN STUBS TOE; AT HOME "ILL"

Lieut, Andrew Rohan of the central police station is ill at his home, 287 Sheffield avenue. He was obliged to leave his work and take a taxicab to

leave his work and take a taxican to his house yesterday afternoon.

"The lieutenant is suffering from a sore toe," said Capt. Stephen Wood.

"In getting out of bed a few days ago he stubbed his toe and it has become inflamed and swollen. The injury is not serious, but makes it difficult for lieutenant to walk. He probably Capt. Wood took charge of roll call this morning and instructed the detec-tives to be more prompt in investigat-ing communications from the police of other cities and in making reports to

MRS. GEORGE GOULD ROBBED OF \$6,000 AT THE AIR RACES

Paris, France, Aug. 27 .-- Mrs. George Gould was robbed of \$6,000 in jewelry Gould was robbed of 25,000 in Jaweiry and money at the aviation field at Rheims yesterday. In the excitement attending Paulhan's spectacular flight she went down to the field from her grand stand box, leaving a handbag on her chair. A few minutes later she returned to find the bag gone with its contents, money and jeweiry to the value of \$5,000.

One of the stolen articles was a dis-

One of the stolen articles was a dia-mond ring valued at \$4,000, which re-cently had been purchased by Mr. Gould in Paris as a present to his wife. The police were notified, but no trace of the thief has been discovered.

TOSSES WIFE OVER 200 FOOT CLIFF; IS SAVED BY LEDGE

New York, Aug. 27.-Tossed over 200-foot cliff of the Palisades by her husband, who had gagged her, Mrs. James McGuire of West Hoboken had a remarkable escape yesterday from death. Fifteen feet below the top of the cliff is a narrow ledge, barely wide enough for a human being to rest on. The woman struck this ledge and lay there unconscious from shock and fright.

When she regained per senses she freed herself of the grg and shouted for help. Policeman Chamberiain recued her. The woman left her husband two months ago and he attacked her

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

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PUPILS ON VISIT SEPT. 16 RUPPERT'S TAPT TO REVIEW 270,000

The greatest gathering of school chilsemble to do honor to President Tatt SHOE REPAIR. when he visits Chicago September 16 Pinal plans for the great reviews by the president in the three divisions of the city were made yesterday on receipt of a letter from the president's secretary by Theodore W. Robinson stating that the school children's paade met with the president's favor.

The details of arranging the parades were taken up in conference by School Architect Dwight W. Perkins, W. E. Clow, chairman of the Commercial club's committee on arrangements for President Taft's visit, and Frank Fos-ter, superintendent of the south park system. A time schedule was arrang ed whereby the children will have am ple time to assemble on the three pa rade streets and still leave no time wasted either before or after the re

It is estimated that nearly 270,00 children will take part in the parades.

GRAFT SUSPECT

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 27.-Dallas C. Byers, millionaire iron manufacturer, wanted here in connection with aldermanic graft exposures several months ago, died today in Dinard, according to a cablegram received from Paris.He suffered a paralytic stroke last Sun day.

During the alleged council irregular ities Byers was mentioned as being in volved in a franchise vacating a city street. Soon after an indictment was returned against him it was learned he

had left for Europe.

The deceased was a brother of Eben
M. Byers, former national golf chair-

SPOONS WITH AFFINITY IN STATION: HUSBAND IS NEAR While C. R. Bower was explaining

his marital troubles to Lieut. Sullivan in the detective bureau last evening Mrs. Martha Bower, his wife, and her alleged affinity, Fred Hayes, 20 years old, held hands in the opposite end of Mrs. Bower and Hayes, whose parents

own the flat building at 4334 Ellis ave-nue in which the Bower family live, insisted on leaving for Reno. Nev., where she said she would apply for a Mrs. Bower and Hayes left the office

followed by Bower. The woman, who is 25 years old, said she loved Hayes and could not give him up.

While entering the Majestic hotel the couple were seized by Bower and a detective and dragged to Lieut. Sullivan's office.

AMUSEMENTS



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LAURELS TAKEN

All of Records Made by the American Aviators Are Beaten by Paulhan

Rheims, Aug. 27 .- Already a hero of the aviation contest, Louis Paulhan won fresh laurels yesterday afternoon by breaking the world's record for time of flight and distance in a heavier than air machine. Rising at 3:51 p. m. he circled the track thirteen times, descending after having been in the all supply of petrol, about 74 quarts, had been exhausted.

Not Hampered by Storm

During twenty minutes of the time Paulhan had a heavy rain and wind home storm to contend-with, yet he set a new record for distance of about eightythree miles.

Paulhan was competing for the Champagne prize in his record breaking flight. The distance between turns was not counted. The Wright record for distance is seventy-three miles, according to the official measuring. The does not count the curves in flight.

The Wright record for time in the air made in France, Dec. 31, is 2 hours 20 minutes 231-5 seconds. This record was exceeded by Roger Sommer Aug. 7, but the timing was not official. Sommer then staid in the air for 2 hours 27 minutes and 15 seconds.

Petrol Shortage Causes Descent

Paulban demonstrated that it was only the want of more petrol that caused his descent, for on receiving a fresh supply he reascended and flew arount, and came down in front of the grand stand, where he received a dem-onstration from his countrymen, who realized that he had brough to them the highest honors in a sport they con-sider peculiarly their own.

Paulhan is 26 years of age. When still a mechanic in the workshop where the derigible Ville de Paris was

His experience, accordingly, dates from the beginning of July of this year, when after a few practice flights exhibited his mechine at Doust, are he reached a height of 450 feet He also flew for one bour and thirty-two minutes. Later on he exhibited aeroplane at Buskirk, where he 12,000. He is married and has one

About 7 o'clock, when the wind had died out almost to nothing, Glenn Cur-tiss went cut to try to cut down Ble-riot's record of 8 minutes 42-5 seconds, Tuesday in a once around the flight. Curtiss made the round attracts 11 3-5 seconds. This bettered his own previous ...cord by twen-ty-four seconds, but was over seven seconds behird the mark set by Bleriot.

Latham in Six Attempts

Hubert Latnam made six attempts a flights yesterday, but only succeeded once. This time in a smaller Antoin-ette he established a score of thirteen files for the Champagne duration

In addition to the foregoing, little attempts, which failed entirely, were made by various pilots. After the official closing hour for flights had passed, many of the artificial birds took the fourer pocket, M. Cassin, Chicago, yanks a dollar and donates it to the Daily.

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SCIENTIST SAYS SUN'S RAYS WILL BE USED FOR POWER

Winnipeg, Man. Au 27.—The seventy-ninth annual mering of the British Association for a Advancement of Science opened here last evening. Dr. G. Carey Foster read the address of the retiring president. Dr. Francis Darwin of Cambridge University, who was unable to be present.

This was followed by the annual address of the president, Sir Joseph Juhn Thomson. Referring to the almost unparalleled activity in many branches of physics, the speaker said he had not the slightest doubt that engineers would ultimately succeed in utilizing the heat of the sun directly for power, "and when coal is exhausted and our water power inadequate," he declared, "it may be that this is the source from which we shall derive the energy necessary for the world's work."

MARKETS

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN SWEDISH RANKS

Conducted by H. G. Creel

I was born in-January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December.

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You know the Daily's running a Birthday Box in the Hustlers' Column, and EVERY ONE of you ought to throw in a cent a year for the time that Capitalism been skinning you.

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EARNEST. It will appear EVERY DAY. I figure the average age of the Hustiers at 25 years. If nobody else comes through on a given day I'll put in a quaster myself to KEEP THE IDEA GOING. Now, then, if YOU'VE got it in

for ME just hold out on your birthday. I'll make good.

That isn't all. We're going to keep account of all birthday money received in EACH MONTH. This will determine the best month for a Hustler to be born in. All knowledge is worth something. This will give us added light on a vital

You know the scheme. You remember the Birthday Box at Sunday school. 2:43:244-5. He came down because his That's it. One cent for each year—and leap year babies multiply by four. No

hedging.

Those of you born in September have the start off. Make good use of it.

The October boys will be close behind. And you KNOW the November tribe waiting.
Talk to other Hustlers about this. Get then lined up in their proper months.

The plan isn't half bad. A year from now when a little rebel comes into your home you'll know all about the signs of the Hustler zodiac.

All others are waiting to see how good an account the September Hustlers give of themselves.

One dollar on the deficit, another on monthly pledge and a brand-new sub is day's record for N. Tanger, Albuquerque, Mex.

whole year to wait.

Pity the August Hustlers. They've

Dr. A. " Hunt, Omnaha, Neb., chtorofor

Three more take the cure. John Bensor Chicago, prescribes for them.

more erring ones make an about-face command of Ernest Galusher, Marion.

Here is a partial list of contributions received on the Haif Day Wage Fund.

Others are coming in. The comrades a thousand miles distant cannot be heard from for several days. Many pledges have been received. These are to be related to the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the contributions of the con d a pay day or two hence. you've done nothing yet, send in your

you've done nothing yet, send in your pledge with the others.

Not all Hustlers are content with remitting a half day's wage. Some send in the equivalent of several days' work and not a few are for a full day.

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Some other contributors to the Half

still a mechanic in the workshop where the derigible Vill- de Paris was constructed two years ago, he won the prize at M. Lepine's toy exhibition for a toy aerop'ane. The prize was or acroptane affered by Voisn and it was in this machine that Paulhan made his great flight yesterday.

When he won the prize Paulhan exhibited it to his friends, but as it had no engine and he did not have money to the that time. A few friends, however, formed a little company and bough: a mytor and sent Paulhan custo give exhibition flights.

Experience Dates From July

His experience, accordingly, dates Comrade Larkins, Chicago E. Puyas, Chicag G. Ratzer, Chicago
"Friend," Chicago
Henry Kohl, Chicago
F. H. Krahl, Chicago

David Somerville, Chicago "Inclosed find \$2. This represents one awful big day's work for me on railroad section, but is cheerfully given. If the other comrades don't hurry up I'll get another whack at the old tree."

5.00

A dollar and a half for Lahor Day papers and \$2.50 on the Half Day Wage Fund comes from Paul J. Paulson, Rock Springs, Wyo.

Are you reading those stories on Chicago's milk supply? They apply with equal force to most cities. John Spargo has offered to donate six copies of his \$1.50 finely illustrated book. "The Common Sense of the Milk Question," to the Daily. These will be used in a subscription contest soon to be anin a subscription contest soon to be an nounced You'll want one of those

F. H. Dilno, Chicago, makes good on his July and August pledges with \$1.50.

The clean-up fund gets a cleaning as the result of a collection taken in the Maywood machine shop. The boodle amounts to \$11.50.

"A Friend," Chicago, starts something with a \$1.50 donation. A 2-le bill from J. E. Stocker, Detroit, Mich., starts trouble with the debt.

Arthur J. Dennis, Allentown, Pa., compels a dollar to surrender, and turns it into the camp of the Philistries.

Two capitalistic dollars got the shock of their life when forced to got to work for Socialism by M. C. Dwight, Wulfert, Fla.

Five healthy dollars get into the general mix-up because J. A. Farkhurst, Wienitz, Kan., believes in Scalien.

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one-dollar donation over the omes F. Heinke, Chicago.

about a week or ten days."

THAT BOOK BY KAUTSKY The following is an extract from a letter just received from the pub lisher of Kautsky's "Road to Power," which is due many Hustlers as a

premium for sub getting: "Kautsky's book has met with many mishaps.

First I was compelled to take it from the hands of one printer and give

it to another. After it was set up, one of the forms was spilled, and you know what happened. Later, while one of the other forms was in the

press, it was smashed to smithercens. I am at the printers' daily, now,

and am driving them to make haste. Book will undoubtedly be ready in

Want a Job? Want to Invest Money?

Capitalistic News, Declaring Strikers Are Returning to Work, False

A A Patterson, at one time editor of the Svenska Socialisten of Rockford. Ill., but now a resident of Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the mass meeting to be held in sympathy with the Swedish strikers at Argyle hall, North Clark street and Argyle avenue. tonight.

That the ranks of the strikers in

typographical union has turned strike-

ers, has made the estimate.

Very Few Return to Work

"From this source also originates the lews concerning those who have gone hack to work, which continues to af-fect the views of the city's capitalistic press. The design of all this is evi-dent. It is an evident intent to break the ranks of the strikers. The efforts in this direction up to the present time A dollar's worth of sub cards starts on an errand of mercy at the suggestion of T. C. Jefferies. Hot Springs, Ark.

J. Stuman, Battle Creek, Mich., brings & couple of hungry ones to the feast. Carry the news to Post. have proven unavailing. No organized workmen and but a very few of the unorganized workmen have returned to Two more repent of their way when brought into the light by E. W. Langley, Saginaw, Mich.

POLICE SEEK INCENDIARY FOR THREE WEST SIDE FIRES

Three West Side fires, all believed to

The circumstances attending two of the blazes have caused the police to suspect that the conflagrations may have been started by Andrew Hanson. who last year was convicted of setting fire to several feed stores and who es-caped several months ago from the Il-linois northern hospital for the insane at Elgin.

Here's a second bunch of triplets. Congratulations should be sent to Charles Mid-and, Chicago. John William Adams, Gastonville, Pa., reports with a quintet. No (class-conscious) race suicide here: African papers pioase copy. "Strictly confidential." Delta, D., store with an increase of quads. This il mathematical walk the floor nights!

Twins gladden the working-class heart of George H. Marston, Huntington, Ind. Propaganda soothing syrup is now in order.

Florida reports a set of triplets found among the ground paints. T. W. Cox, Jacksonville, sends them to the nursery.

J. L. Montague, Grand Junction, Colo. flags the debt with a 12 donation and catches a sub on the down grade. "I hope to see you win out against all the gratters in Chicago. That's easy—I A.L. Whitehall, Mont. He bets a dollar the Daily will win.

And if no one else comes through And if no one else comes through I'm stuck for 25 cents a day.

Bohemian branch No. 1 of the Thirty-third ward, Chicago, donates if to the Daily Socialist. Epoken to YOUR branch yet?

"Government Employe." Sacramento, Cal., sends a dollar and says: "Keep up the grand fight on graft."

The Chicago Socialist club invites its frie to a swimming party at Wilson beach, Sai day, August 28, in the afternoon. The mo bers of the club will gather at the north-corner of the beach.

ELOPES WITH FORMER WIFE Five months' separation from his

Sweden still remain unbroken is best shown by a private dispatch published in Der Vorwaerts, the Socialist news paper of Berlin, Germany. It is as fol-

breaker.

"The estimated_number of idle men part in the struggle. The employers naturally have an interest in putting the number of men on strike as low as possible. One of the prominent leaders of the employers' associations, von Sydow, at the request of the employwould necessarily be in their favor as

work. The spirit of the men remains strong and unbroken."

have been of incendiary origin, have caused a general police order to be issued, directing a careful search for incendiaries,

In the third fire, which occurred early yesterday, a cottage and three barns were destroyed. The fire started in the barn of Louis Ohlin at the rear of \$28 Loomis street. Eight families were driven from their apartments in a four-story building at 330-332 Loomis street when the flames attacked the rear part of that building. The two previous fires occurred Tuesday in the feed stores of Frederick E. Jahn & Co., 1020 West Lake street, and Seymour Bros., West Ohio and Noble streets. The damage in the three fires is esti-mated at \$65,000.

Where To Go

AFTER FIVE MONTHS' DIVORCE

wife, with whom he had lived for 20 years, was enough for John S. Larsen, a drug clerk living at 428 Fortieth avenue, and yesterday he and Mrs. Minnie L. Larsen eloped to Michigan City and were married again. A 15 year-old daughter, Margaret, attended he second wedding of her parents.

Last fall trouble began for the family. Things went from bad to wors until in February Mrs. Larsen obtained

Early in August he went to call or Mrs. Larsen. After several weeks of courtship the two decided to be remar-

At the drug store of Frank I. Eilis at Fortieth avenue and Colorad where Larsen is employed, ignoran of his marriage was professed last evening. Neighbors knew nothing of the wedding and it appears that John

WHILE YACHTING

lows:

"Stockholm.—The organized printers Corsair was drydocked in Hoboken for stand unanimously in favor of the strike. Not a single member of the her owner. America's foremost financier, was in grave peril for a short time yesterday afternoon. The Corsair with Mr. Morgan and a party of friend on the details of this estimate originates the yacht over 300,000 workers are taking and for a time it seemed that the yacht was certain to go down.

Mr. Morgan behaved with the cool ness of an experienced sailor, and re-assured his guests. Investigation showed that four holes had been stove in the port side and bottom of the Cor-sair, the plates being badlly bent. The shock displaced one of the bollers and overturned a stationary icebox in the pantry. Other damage was done to were bent.

Aid was called, and while tugs-work-ed on the Corsair, Mr. Morgan remained on board. He stuck to the yacht until it was towed to the yards in Hoboken, and then left for his offices in New York.

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and Trinidad.

Stealing the Ballot

If a violent revolution is to be averted in this country it must be through the intelligent use of the ballot. All students of social evo- a big of lution agree that the ballot is the only alternative to the bullet, and the office read, "No smoking. No loud that where the former can be freely used there is no excuse for the lalking. No profanity. No arguments,

From this it follows that whoever seeks to take away the ballot | I IS PREPARING THE ROAD FOR VIOLENCE.

When the constitution of this country was written there was little respect for the ballot among those who wrote that document. Consequently there were few states having universal suffrage. But during the first half of the last century a working-class movement in the eastern states, backed by a body of democratic frontiersmen in the Mississippi Valley, introduced universal suffrage into almost

The close of the civil war saw the vote extended to the negro by the capitalists of the northeastern states, who hoped to use his vote against the middle class of the south and the central states. They did so use it until they had obtained complete control of both the Democratic and Republican parties. They then lost interest in the negro vote, and the Democratic party, while preaching its love for the workingman in the north, proceeded to disfranchise the black dead out here, wouldn't you?" Trini-dad, however, I later found to be a working class in the south.

This disfranchisement of the southern negro is really but part of Fisher a general movement of the ruling class to take the ballot from the workingman. It has been accompanied by greater and greater restrictions upon the ballot throughout the country. Residence qualifications have been lengthened, fees charged for nominations, registration made more difficult, naturalization made almost impossible for foreign laborers, and in every possible indirect method the vote has been taken from the workers.

In the south the scheme has been carried out more boldly. Under cover of race prejudice, laws have been enacted in practically every southern state DISFRANCHISING THE ENTIRE WORKING CLASS. Incidentally, there could be no stronger proof of the fact that the so-called race question is but a class struggle and that workingmen who allow themselves to be deceived by the howl against the port more are but factoring the fattern way. The fattern way the fattern way to be a superior are but factoring the fattern way. negro are but fastening the fetters upon their own hands.

The latest state to make an assault upon the working class ballot under the cover of race prejudice- is Maryland. A constitutional amendment is to be submitted in this state that pretends to be a measure to disfranchise the negroes. This would be bad enough in itself. BUT THIS IS NOT THE OBJECT OF THE MARYLAND LAW ANY MORE THAN OF ANY SIMILAR LAWS THAT HAVE BEEN ENACTED IN THE SOUTH DURING THE

The central thing in the proposed amendment is the clause providing for an examination of each applicant for registration WHO DOES NOT PAY A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF TAXES.

All such propertyless persons must be able to write out "correctly" (and the judges will decide upon the correctness) a mass of information with which not one person in ten thousand is familiar.

The applicant must give the names of his employers for the two years preceding his registration. He must give the exact number of the precinct in which he last voted and must name "correctly" a long list of officials-state, national and municipal.

Of course this rigmarole simply means that all whom the election officials wished to vote would answer "correctly" and all others would be refused registration.

Against this law the Socialists of Maryland are making the strongest possible fight. They should have the help of the entire national organization in that fight.

It is a struggle to preserve the ballot and to avoid violence.

Harriman and the Market

The New York stock market is rising and falling with the bulletins from the home of Edward Harriman. This does not mean that the amount of traffic on the railroads controlled by Harriman varies with his condition. Harriman does not operate railroads. He does not manage the operation of railroads. He does not plan the operation of railroads. He is a stockbroker's clerk by training and a stock gambler by trade.

He does not manipulate engines and cars and switches. He manipulates pieces of paper called stocks and bonds. By that manipulation he tricks his fellow gamblers out of a portion of their plunder. These pieces of paper are the cards with which he does the trick.

There is a very strong suspicion that Harriman never plays except with marked cards and a dozen cold decks up his sleeve. Therefore the other players are always very anxious to know how long he

Prance and Germany. Evidently the only hope of capitalism is to use one The moment there is a prospect that Death is about to take a hand, his fellow gamblers begin to bet on what the result will be in the part and the next deal. Each of them has a few cold decks of his own that By the way, perhaps Bwano Tumbo to since it as quick as the present dealer is out of the its also quietly recruiting an army in he is anxious to ring in as quick as the present dealer is out of the

This is the real explanation of the anxiety concerning Harriman's health and the fluctuations in the stock market accompanying the bulletins from his physicians.

REFLECTIONS OF A REVOLUTIONIST

Just before Christmas, 1908, Pueblo as crowded with unemployed Mexi-

The Denver papers were a daily chronicle of suicides and crime. Men in the prime of life who thus laid it place of sacrifice.

In Pueblo many jobless men slept at

from all quarters of the earth out of a job. One very seedy individual blew

ed with him myself, because I had already hit the M. P. for a job, and they were an unfeeling bunch. They told me there would be nothing doing

on's surface hung up at the Field

fine, hustling little town, dominated on Trinidad.

ble-headed up the mountain over Raton always in sight ahead, when the negro we said, "why what on earth gravel, flying with incredible force,

Plerpont Morgan," and through

verses the territory, and is intended to connect with constructing lines in Colorado and Kansas. Convict camps if little mud-colored, adobe houses.

At division headquarters at I learned that I was to go back over I learned that I was to go back over the vicinity of Trinidad. the nearest approach to the typical land and property, every tribe had its frontier town that I was destined to boundary lines, and each nation or see. Fully half the population seemed confederacy its own recognized territo be Mexican, and the other half, with torial limits. In the public domain,

written), near Trinidad, the Mex ildren, all in the field, were shaping

ay, the sky usually blue as an Augus

toms and gathered seedpods of strange growths, among them, to our sorrow the pods of the elkhorn cactus, which stuffed us so full of stickers.

Mellow in the desert sunshine was the cluster of adobe hurs, called El Moro. Colo., where, in the last one of a row of dobes dwelt my partner and ng of a caboose cushion, an old rust ook stove, some Daily So plankets, and a pine table.

Our cooking utensils were tin cans bent into various forms best calculated tle old cabin seemed homelike a snug, and we had good neighborly po ple next door and all along our alley.

And withal El More icans made these bouses, simply by planting poles in the earth, near to mud mixed with straw, within and without, and roofing them

Neither cold nor wind can penetrate these walls, nor get beneath them. Looking backward now to the days when wind and sand filled the air, and it blew as it only can blow in Coloace of landlordism, which hangs ever over a Chicago renter. And when the the south lay the malestle -talked of getting back to old Chi-

For, notwithstanding the clear skies we detested the descrit winds that sometimes swept down off the mounbut near objects with a fog of dust and

tral valleys, judging by such fragments of the primitive wilderness as the cupidity of civilized man has spared us

green and overarching, over all, be-yond, between the distant hills, were

tion, with its philosophy of four thou connect with constructing lines in sand years of greed, has made, when lorado and Kansas. Convict camps we stop to consider what it was and re seen near here, also mining camps what were the ethics of the dusky-hued people who lived here and whom

Low grade coal appeared in most of have dispossessed. vation that the few may fatten on our the railway cuts, and the track seem. To illustrate the equity of the ethics labor.

ed to be ballosted with this at some of these savages, I beg permission to quote from C. C. Jones' "Antiquities At division headquarters at Raton of the Southern Indians," published I learned that I was to go back over some thirty years since. Writing of

some thirty years since. Writing the Creeks and Cherokees, he says: with its rivers, and lakes, and forest or fushioned by his own individual is bor and industry belonged to himself and he could dispose of it according

"Every town or community, for th sake of convenience, assigned a par cel of land in its vicinity for agricul tural purposes. This was called th 'town plantation,' where every family or citizen had his parcel or lot, ac-cording to desire, or convenience, or the largeness of his family. Each person, however, recognized the limits of his own little farm."

Quoting from Bartram, an English raveler who passed some time in the Cherokee country about 1790, each gathers the produce of his ow lot, brings it to town and de

is for the wisest and best of purpose lly's private stores fall short, in casof accident or otherwise, they are en-titled to assistance and supply from the public granary. "Widows with large families were al-

Creek confederacy Throughout the there was continued and friendly inter course between the families constitut-ing the respective tribes. To their doors there were no bolts, and universal hos

and entertaining an abiding friendship. the one for the other, the members of the various tribes seemed to Mr. Bartram to constitute one great family."

Nowhere is there a hint that land was considered other than public property, to be appropriated only for sup plying the needs of those who worke

it privately.

Contrast this ethical position, born of a social culture where competition was yet unknown, and where such thing as the private ownership of na ural resources had not been conceived with life in a Chicago flat, where the landlord's respectable children spit on yours from an upper porch, and taunt your children with their poverty, the latter an ethical position logical latter an ethical position logics thousand years of competitive greed which two thousand years of Chris tian philosophy have been unable t

Do not imagine that the ethics of savagery quoted applies only to the southern tribes. Ethnologists and trav-elers, however much they may have failed to grasp its meaning, are unani Atlantic and Gulf coasts, and through

it the southwest. that no such thing as the private own-ership of the means of life had been conceived are voluminous. And these are the people whom we with our damnable greed dispossessed, and we have turned a great green continent

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era, amid the bountles of nature, with-out other strong hands to assist in the harvest? All other employers would be equally helpless if it were not for the

Negro armies are being recruited by

When society passes through a period of hard times, the chances of the moter and the plunger. By the terms of this understanding the promoter usually finds his way to the dollars of the plunger while the latter is engaged in finding the clusive pea.

In the modern shell game, the clusive in finding the clusive pea.

In the modern shell game, the clusive And while the workers stand with the poor have ever experienced. And while the workers stand with the peaks in empty pockets, and are

their hands in empty pockets, and are perity. Prosperity there is, of that no doubt exists: for it is manifest in the dubt exists: for it is manifest in the lavish display of wealth and luxury on every hand. Somehow, nevertheou every hand. Somehow, neverthelic opinion mount the lookout and less, it is well nigh impossible for the search the air and sea for the return

and leaser loafers. Oh, yes, Society is a regular department store.

I have been honored with another circular letter from Wilbur F. Copeland, organizer and manager of the "Straight Edge Industries," in which he argues that the investment of ten to five hundred dollars in Straight Edge Extension Bonds will pay as good returns as in any ordinary commercial venture, "besides helping to solve the distressing problem of disemplogment." As proof of this he incloses a "statemen" by the Sterling Debenture company," a con-

On the Firing Line

Capitalism is a velvet-handed pick- business houses would like to follow

pocket.

If the bloody exer dares to visit Italy labor promises a strike on the day of his landing. Hall, comrades of the Tiber, hall!

Dushess nouses would like to follow if they could only escape detection. Why? He cause, under capitalism they must make profits, and you can make more profits by cheating than you can by being honest.

Revision of the tariff upward; revision of prices of necessities upward, but revision of wages downward: That is ideal prosperity for the masters.

Plutocracy is evidently planning another Treason of the Senate—the senate of each state—in the matter of the income tax amendment. Day, d Graham its fire sales of benkrupt princes, dukes

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workers' laying hands upon the pea tient while waiting. One is apt to do

promise that the settlement of the siff will place the pea within clutching distance of the workers, when, to make certain that the long lost factor of "confidence" will be restored. Senator "confidence" will be re-Penrose promises that there will be no more tampering with the tariff for ten

Imagine the consternation in the came of the makers of public opinion when the textile workers of Philadelphia declare their intention of securing a slice of the pea in the shape of increased wages! One might imagine that the textile workers are all Demo-crats, not entitled to the benefits flow-ing from Republican measures, or else very much overpaid workers as it is. Whereas, to the contrary, weavers have been Republicans as far back as the memory of man goes, and about as poorly raid and overworked as any section of the working class. They toll

the purpose of surrounding the clusive pea and interfering with the swindling game of the promoter, the promoter's makers of public opinion are in a fren-

enough matter to consound the weavers with proof that this is not the opportune time to demand an increase in wages, that the manufacturers have been running mills at a loss all through the crisis, and that the politilans were a bit too premature with

Punch It With Your Half Day

Yesterday was the 25th. The mails begin to show that the workers have set their teeth and clinched their fists with a determination to punch a hole in the old debt that will make it look like the Merrimac after its tussle with the Monitor.

It took a long time for John Ericson to persuade the government that he had the real thing.

The little giant that swam around in the bay didn't show many signs of experience with the monsters of the sea. It only splashed a trifle and made faces at its adversary.

The hig Merrimac laughed at its tiny antagonist and was going to run right over it.

But the Monitor made a plunge at the belly of the ironclad and ounched a hole in it big enough to let a whale through. Say, capitalism is sailing around on the economic waters and is

sking what we are going to do about it. It is the pirate that is robbing and killing the nations of the earth. It is sinking the working class into an abyss of poverty and

But we are building our Monitor. It isn't big, but it is mighty.

IT IS THE SOCIALIST PRESS. Just watch the blustering captains of capitalism grin at us. They think we are a lot of fools.

They see our handicaps and our limitations. They see our lack of capital and our debts and deficits.

But they don't see the determination of the workers. We are going to remove the handicap of the Daily. We are going to finish that debt. The half-day wage that has already begun to come in will smash it.

at the tools of capitalism, and our little Monitor has already sent some fat ones to the hospital.

We are already out in the belligerent waters. We are plunging

We are maneuvering around and getting ready to give the whole capitalist system a touch in the solar plexus that will make it gasp

Come on with your half-day wage. You are doing well. Tomorrow will be better.

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·TO THE EDITOR

called to the fact that articles for this department are hard to use if they contain more than 500 words.

"And All Land"

Scientific Socialism is collective in telligence applied to economic evolu-'elimination of exploitation." And this nust be accomplished through "collective ownership" obtained by "economic

I take it for granted that the Social sts believe in economic evolution. If the "Socialist party" is to take the phrase has a logical place in the Socialist program. But if economic evotion as it has in the past, then this phrase has no place either in the Social-

natured co-operative system, all means and managed democratically. But we are now in the transition period from capitalism to Socialism. And the question is what property should be owned or can be owned collectively while we are passing through this transition. If we answer this question correctly, we are progressive.

If we answer it incorrectly, we are reactionary. In order to understand this question correctly, we must understand the economic evolution of the historic past. There were six separate historic past. There were six separate highly developed property where and distinct periods of society before nomic evolution (being progressive) civilization began.

Each of these periods of society had an "historical justification." Each succeeding period of society evolved from because of "changes made" in the "mode" of "making a living." We have had three phases of civilization; an-

the third period of barbarism; feudaltern. Each succeeding phase of civilization evolved from the next preceding in the "mode" of production and distribu tion of wealth. Capitalism will evolve into Socialism because of "changes being made" in the mode of production and distribution of wealth, and not be The answer to these esteemed gengroblem of disemplogment." As proof
of this he incloses a "statemen" by the
Sterling Debenture company," a concern which sells stock for various enterprises and pockets eighty per cent
of the money paid in by the gullibles.

Even the New York Sun has at last
awakened to the fact that Diaz is "cosering the states, dictating successors
to the governors and establishing military rule in Mexico." After the Socalist press has opened the eves of the
world to the deeds of this hypocritical
monster, the Sun will no longer dare
to glorify him, in spite of Mexican
bonds and Wall street litterests. cause this man, that man or some other

To the Editor" department is again new civilization grew. This transformation of one phase of civilization to another continued during several cen-

No historian can give us the century when one phase of civilization ended and another began. The trush is that the decaying phase of civilization and the growing hase overlapped each other. The fac. that each phase of civilization possessed interent in itsel and inseparable from itself the seed

of its own transformation is "the ing factor" of economic and fication" up to a certain "stage" of "capitalistic development" where the progress. Since capitalism has an "his the same "stage" of capitalistic devel opment. Capitalism possesses in fact

it is a condition "precedent" to Socialof capitalistic development. All human energies used to abolish exploit-ation "where" it has an "historical justification" is worse than thrown away.
We should use our energies to abolish exploitation "where" it no ionger has any "historical justification." We Socialists have an immense amount of work to fig. If we use our force to help abolish exploitation where it no longer abolish exploitation where it no longer has an "historical justification." Ex-ploitation no longer has an "historical justification" in highly developed capitalistic property, as frusts and monop-olies. We should use our energies to take over and own collectively all such mands it. If our work is to be "ef-fective," we must work in harmony with "evolution." If economic evolu-tion, as recorded in history, can be ceeding period of society evolved from relied on, the exploitation on the farms the next preceding period of society, at this "stage" of "development" has because of "changes made" in the an "historical justification." And millions of dollars must be spent by the capitalist class in concentrating the small farm units into great units restcient chattel slavery, feudalism and ing on "socialized production." And millions of dollars must be spent by the same class in the application of the same class in the same class in the application of the same class in the s improved farm machinery not yet inthe third period of barbarism; feudal-ism evolved from ancient chattel slav-teams on the turnpike roads of the ery. Capitalism evolved from feudal-east and the mule teams, horse teams and ox teams on the western trails "historical justification" tion evolved from the next preceding the "construction of the railroads," nor-phase, because of "changes made" in withstanding the cost of transportation by the team system was five or six times more than by the railroad sys-ter. The team system no longer has

ea "historical justification" except in "short" hauls and in "isolated" districts long hauls. So there are many places where "exploitation" has no longer an "historical justification" and there are many places where it has an "historical trattification" and "historical jestification," and will have for some years yet, and the "farming industry" is one of the "places." There-fore "And All Land" has no "scientific" place in the Socialist program. The amendment is not exactly in harmony with economic securities has tentily to amenament is not exactly in harmony with economic evolution, but it will do fairly well as a "working hypothesis."
"The trust marks the road all industries must travel." See Marx's Capital. Vol. 1. Chap. 22, and especially the last two paragraphs. Also Lobia's Economic Foundations of Society, especially Chap. 3.

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