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Many of the speakers expressed their fears of a protective tariff. One of the most outspoken was Allen Walker, of the Guaranty Trust Company, who charged that the Republican party regards, the tariff politically and not accompanies.

### Notable Change In Fiscal Position of Detroit Railway

Issue of \$4,000,000 Two Year Notes Practically Disposed of.

Montreal, Oct. 7.—During the past few weeks there have been some notable changes made in the fiscal position of the Detroit United Railway. An issue of \$4,000,000 of two year notes has practically been disposed of which replaces a number of short-term masturities which were shown in the last belance sheat of the company under the heading "Notes Payable." Arrangements have also been made recently whereby two maturing bond issues, one for \$1,400,000 and the other for \$855,000, making \$2,225,000 in all have been extended to mature on January 1, 1923 when the Detroit United Consolidated mortgage 4 1-2's fall due, thus enabling the company to handle all of the maturities at the one time, and also relieving the present cash position. This operation brings the nearest maturity in the funded debt to February 1, 1922, which will be for only \$500,000 with one or two other small maturities will be for only \$500,000 with one or two other small maturities will be financed for in a similar manner to that described above. It is expected that these operations, together with the conservation of the road's cash through the payment of quarterly dividends in script, has been fruitful of material improvement in time main position, and the sale recently of the 29 miles of trackage and contingent equipment to the Detroit Municipal Railway will bring the company's current liabilities to a moderate figure and the hope among insiders is that this will justify an early return to a cash dividend basis at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum.

In some quarters of the street it is now though that the road will resume its cash dividend payments at the next due cast although other people maintain that another application for script payment may be imade before the definite resumption.

## Valuable Address

Manufacturers Do Not Take Kindly to the Fordney Bill.

New York, Oct. 7.—The two day see aton or the fewelth annual convention of the Waldour today is being devoted almost seelely to a discussion of how to retain and increase United States export trade.

Before getting down to an exchange of tideas, Myron W. Robinson, presendent of the Crex Carpet Company, of New York, was chosen to succeed Will liam C. Redieled, former Secretary of Commirce, as prorident. Tomocrown again in coverage deprete by the seers with the secretary of Commirces, as prorident. Tomocrown again to crease of the secretary of Commirces, will speak.

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# Why It Costs You Too Much To Live

The trend of living costs, as the Baltimore Sun observes, "is the most important issue in the average household of America today." When, therefore, this trend is upward, especially in foodstuffs, as during the past few weeks, father and mother naturally wonder a bit anxiously if this upward trend indicates the end of price reductions in many lines and the beginning of a new era of increasing costs. If prosperity is waiting for prices to come down where people can buy, then the reverse movement has a meaning to every one-banker, merchant, or toiler-and if the toiler happens to be among the millions of unemployed, his interest in this subject is apt to be especially acute. Reasons for the recent advance, from profiteers to short crops, come from all sides. The 70-per cent. increase in the price of cotton. thus giving Southern Farmers more money to spend, is also advanced as a reason by Wallace's Farmer (Des Moines). "Labor costs, coal costs, high interest rates, and high freight rates"-each has contributed to the rise in food costs, maintains the Memphis Commercial Appeal, which further declares that "war profiteers are seizing upon a natural de-

A careful examination of the editorial pages of newspapers in all parts of the United States has been made by The Literary Digest, with a view toward seeking the causes of high living costs, the tendencies for a rise or drop in them, and the remedies suggested for the relief of the public.

In the leading article of The Literary Digest this week, October 8th, the result of this examination is presented, and it makes enlightening reading, indeed.

Other articles that are particularly timely and of undoubted interest to the general public in this number of The Digest are:

The Tax Bill as Bitter Pill The League's Court Started Still Republican Weather What Soviet Russia Thinks of "Capitalist" Britain's "Colonial Revolution" Russia Faced by a Baltic Union British View of Irish Reluctance Are Our Wives Healthy and Happy?

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### Playgrounds Assn. Were In Session

ye' Club Will Open First of Next Month-Committee Appointed.

A meeting of the Playgrounds Association was held last evening in the Y. M. C. A. with W. K. Haley, the president, in the chair.
Some minor business crising from the minutes of the Septyaber meeting was discussed and disposed of. In the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. Dishart, her statement was read by Mrs. Belding, as convenor of a special committee to report on the needs of the Boys' Club. The following recommendations were made: The club to be on ned on November 1st, a committee of three to supervise cleaning and reconditioning the hell, a committee of three to act with Miss Hefter and locate large room and near the Boys' Club to be used for the evening classes in English, Dramatics, Boy Scout work and other educational work; that all members take an active personal interest in an entertainment to be given at the Insperial Theatre shortly by the Playgrounds children; that Peter Murray's services as physical instructor be retained for the coming season.

Miss Heffer then gave some general remarks with regard to the dramatic performance that the children enthe playgrounds plan to stage shortly at the Imperial. All the lady members of the association to be a committee with Miss Heffer as chairwoman with regard to proposed imperial show.

### Edward P. O'Brien **Again Arrested**

Charge is: Acting With Thos Spellman and Robbing With Force and Violence.

Edward P. O'Brien was arrested by the clay detectives resterday on a war-rant in which he was charged with acting jointly with Thomas J. Spell-man, and robbing with force and viol-ence Albert Norris of a bottle of whis-

The warrant was sworn out at the suggestion of Dr W. B. Wallace, K. C., who was the crown prosecutor in both the case against O'Brien, and that against Spollman, when both were charged with acting together and joint by murdering Albert Norris, O'Brien was acquitted, and Spollman found guilty of mansianghter.

O'Brien's arrest on the robbery charge, adds one more sensation to the nontris murder. The maximum sentence for robbery, according to the police manual, is life imprisonment with whipping, the minimum is not given. When asked last night if he would defend O'Brien on the new charge, W. When asked lest night if he would defend O'Brien on the new charge, W. M. Ryan, who defended him on the murder charge stated he did not know. Dr. Wallace stated he would appear for the prosecution if requested to do so by the police magistrate, but it is possible that the detectives will conduct the prosecution at the preliminary hearing, and that the big clash between the legal lights will not come until the case is brought before the superior courts, should the charge be gustained.

O'Brien will probably be charged before the police magistrate this morning

SQUIRRELS IN LARGE NUMBERS

made havoe with provisions wherever they could find them. They show a great fondness for sweet things eat ing preserves which have best tem porarily covered with wax or paper. They are almost as destructive as mice if allowed en entry into houses and will destroy furniture, eating the stuffing of chairs and couches.

Paris, Oct. 6—Deciaring that France' supplies of munitions are alread, larger than necessary and that the continued manufacture of war materis for Poland and Little Entente State is with a view to their use eventuall against Russia and is contrary to the world's interests, 600 employees of the Petit Wicard Worke at St. Onen russed to go to work this morning. Labor agitators have been carryin on a campaign in the armament fatories in France for several weeks an are preparing to call a general strik in munitions plants all over France in munitions plants all over francaminess the owners of these worl agree to convert them to the manufature of articles for peaceful purposed Metallurgical union leaders are sate have promised support of such strike movement, and there is, there is a possibility that 100,000 of the fiers will be out of work before the dof the month.

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