

WILD WEST THE BANE OF BOYS

No Less Than 8 Chicago Youths Have Left Home for Adventure After Seeing the Shows

AIRSHIPS FOR BUSINESS

(Special to The Review.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—A wild west show a circus and a great military tournament coming along in rapid succession, proved too great a strain on the self control of the boys of Chicago, and within two weeks sixty-eight were reported to the police as missing from their homes. How many more "disappeared" that were not reported to detective headquarters is conjectured, but the number is said to be at least three times as many. Parents blame two diseases "wildwestitis" and "armymania." Symptoms are the same, and are manifested in a desire to throw clotheslines over the necks of the family cats, a liking for revolvers, imitation and "real" sombrero, and an energetic desire to tomahawk the garbage cans. In many instances the diseases work themselves out in the form of "shows" given for the benefit of the boys of the neighborhood. So far as the parents of the missing boys are informed, they were lured away from home by the ambition to be cowboys or generals. Usually a few days away from mother and father generates a feeling of homesickness sufficiently strong to shove ambition far into the background. But in many instances the boys have failed to return and no trace of them has been found. The police say that the wanderlust among boys is almost exclusively a summer complaint. Cold weather and snow makes home look so good that there is no chance for the disposition to wander to grow rapidly.

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Ramsay MacDonald, the laborite member, admitted that possibly there had been misunderstanding and called upon influential members of the house to intercede with the railway managers to make it easier for the men to accept a truce.

Day of Turmoil.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 17.—After a day and night of turmoil and rioting growing out of the strike, Liverpool tonight is comparatively quiet. Order was restored as a result of the electric light company announcing in men, succeeding in starting its street cars. All taverns now close at p. m. The street car service is suspended in order to divert the current for street and residential lighting.

One of the most serious phases of the strike is the condition of the streets, which are terrible owing to the strike of the scavengers.

Cleveland was selected on the second ballot as the place of the next convention. The proceedings today indicated that piece work would go to a referendum vote on May 17 to be reconsidered.

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Insurgents Lose Out in Contest With Lynch and Conservative Element

Airship vs. Auto.

The well-to-do men of Chicago who live in Lake Forest and the other suburbs along the lake shore, have been so impressed with the success of the Curtiss hydro-aeroplanes in the Chicago International Aviation meet, that they already are speculating as to when they can substitute a "hydro" for their automobiles in getting to and from their offices. The case with which this airship ascends either from land or water, or descends upon either land or water, or travels through the air or on the water's surface, or on land, makes these speculations seem grounded upon probability. It has been the most interesting feature of the meet. Glenn H. Curtiss, the creator of the hydro-aeroplane which he calls the "Triad," thinks it entirely probable that such craft will be in use by many private flyers before long.

"The hydro-aeroplane," he says, "is aviation of half its dangers and adds to the pleasure of flying a hundred fold. It can fly sixty miles an hour, skin the water at fifty miles and run over the earth at thirty-five miles. On the water it can pass the fastest motor boat and responds to its rudder more quickly than any water craft. The final may become practical mechanics. Whether soaring above land or sea the operator of a hydro aeroplane may always feel sure of a safe landing, either upon land or water. Fear, the one thing that has held a restraining hand on the sleeve of many a man eager to fly, need no longer be a hindrance to the progress of the aeroplane's popularity.

"Chicago Has No Poor."

A prominent English social worker, Prof. J. J. Findlay, has come to the defense of Chicago and after a thorough investigation of the ghetto, the slums and tenements, says that "Chicago has no poor" as compared with London or any of the large European cities. "New York alone is really rich in talking of her poor problem."

Prof. Findlay is a member of the faculty of the University of Manchester, England, and was invited to deliver a lecture at the summer course of the University of Chicago on "The Lowest Strata of City Life." He called attention to the radical differences of the causes of poverty in America and Europe. "Poverty in the United States," he said, "is due to temporary circumstances such as injury, death or sickness, whereas the poverty of Europe is a poverty permanent and chronic, a part of the settled life of the community." Touching Chicago, than in New York for the foreign element.

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