

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES START

Chicago and Detroit Begin the World's
Championship Series Amid
a Dreary, Drizzling
Rain.

BASEBALL CLUBS APPLAUDED

Games Were Delayed From Time to
Time on Account of the Rain
—Sawdust Men Kept
Busy.

DETROIT, Oct. 10.—Rain was
falling when the first game
of the world's series was
played today. It was not a downpour
but a dreary drizzle and kept the
ground away so that they did not en-
ough on the players, although all
were filled. The Cubs got a
spectacular greeting. When the Tigers
came along the noise redoubled. Rain
fell steadily during the game and the
game delayed from time to time as the
ground keepers scattered sawdust
about the bases and pitchers' box.
Umpires are exasperated.

DETROIT, Oct. 10.—Great crowds
crowded the gates at Bennett park to-
day hours before the time for calling
the game. The accommodations pro-
vided by the park seemed inadequate
for the crowd near the park. By 11
o'clock ten thousand people were in
the seats. Murphy and Nevin, owners
of the clubs, met this morning. Mur-
phy offered to give the rule which
would keep Bush out of the game if
the national commission would agree.
Many Chicago fans were in the crowds
about the gates. Jennings took his
name to the park this morning for an
early work out. All are in good shape.
The national commission met at 11
o'clock. American league rules will
apply today and the umpires will
be Sheridan, of the American and O'Day
of the National. The commission af-
ter a secret meeting decided it could
not modify its rules allowing short
stop Bush to play. The authority of
the umpires was made absolute and
beyond the reach of appeal.

The Line-up.
Detroit—McIntyre, lf; O'Leary, ss;
Schaefer, cf; Cobb, rf; Rossman, 3b;
Schmidt, 2b; Schmidt, c; Downs, 2b;
Kilian, p.
Chicago—Scheckard, lf; Evers, 2b;
Schulte, rf; Chance, 1b; Steinfeldt, 3b;
Hoffman, cf; Tinker, ss; Kling, c;
Schubach, p.

First Inning.
Chicago—The crowd roared at call
of the first strike on Scheckard, but
remained when his smash to right
centered for a double. Evers trying to
sacrifice struck out. Schulte out.
Schaefer to Rossman. Chance was
bused, stole second. Steinfeldt lifted
an easy fly to Crawford. No runs.
Detroit—McIntyre hit first ball
pitched for a single. O'Leary, and
Crawford struck out. McIntyre stole
second. Cobb singled scoring McIntyre
but was himself out at second.
Scheckard to Evers. One run.

Second Inning.
Chicago—Hoffman out. Downs to
Rossman. Sam Crawford made a mar-
velous one handed catch of Tinker's
drive. Kling was passed. Reubach
struck out. O'Leary to Downs.
No runs.
Detroit—Rain was falling while the
Tigers went to bat in their half. Ross-
man grounded to Tinker, and was out
at first. Schaefer lined to Hoffman.
Schmidt out. Reubach to Chance. No
runs.

Third Inning.
Chicago—Rain still pouring
steadily. Shrekrad doubled over
Rossman, his second two bagger. Evers
bunted safely. Schulte singled to
right, scoring Scheckard. Chance rolled
to Killian, whose toss to Schaefer
retired Evers. Steinfeldt hit safely
to left. Schulte scoring. Steinfeldt
balked. Killian taken out and Sum-
mers substituted. Bases full when
change was made. Tinker fouled Hoff-
man. Downs to O'Leary. Chance scored.
Schaefer fumbled Kling's hard
drive. Steinfeldt scoring. Kling tried
to steal and was out. Schmidt to
Downs to Rossman. Four runs.
Detroit—Downs out. Tinker to
Chance, a whirl wind play. Summers
banned. McIntyre fouled to Kling. No
runs.

Fourth Inning.
Chicago—The storm was increased.
The umpires continued the play. Reu-
bach fanned. After every ball went
into the mud Sheridan called for a new
ball. Scheckard singled to center. Ev-

GOV. HASKELL IS HIT AGAIN

Burt R. Greer, President of the Mus-
kogee Alliance Issues an Open
Letter to Oklahoma
Executive.

DENIES FORGERY STORY

Greer Refers to the Governor as a
"Drowned Duck" and Says He
Was the Fight
Signer.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 10.—Burt
R. Greer, president of the Muskogee
Citizens' alliance, issued an open let-
ter to Governor C. N. Haskell in re-
ply to a charge that Greer had forged
the governor's name to a Citizens'
Alliance petition. Greer says:
"I am sorry that any controversy
should arise between us. There are
some things about you that I admire,
principally your sublime gait."
"In this controversy I shall not fol-
low the splendid example set by you
in meeting charges of a derogatory
nature. The epithet 'lar' has done
valiant service in your cause. It is
threadbare, tattered and torn. I shall
not resort to it.

Refers to Public Statement.
"I think you will remember having
addressed an audience of your fellow-
citizens at the Hinton theater in Mus-
kogee on the night of September 16,
1907. At that time you attempted to
explain your connection with the Cit-
izens' Alliance.
"You admitted to that audience that
you had joined the organization, but
stated before you signed the applica-
tion you made certain charges (which
you had not done) so as to relieve it of
all antagonism to union labor. If you
admitted then that you signed the ap-
plication, why do you now charge me
with having forged your name to it?"

Calls Haskell "Drowned Duck."
"I have no desire to do you an in-
justice. I realize what a hard fight
you are having to keep afloat. I would
not add to the weight about your
neck. You are already a drowned duck.

"But when the matter of organizing
an alliance in Muskogee was under
consideration I talked with you in re-
gard to it. I explained the objects
and purposes of the organization to
you. After thoroughly understanding
its objects and purposes, you were the
first man in Muskogee to subscribe
your name to the petition. I found
in you an enthusiastic supporter of
the movement at all times during the
fight of 1905.

200 MILE AUTO RACE A FEATURE

Philadelphia Founders' Week Closes
With an Exciting Race for
Automobiles.

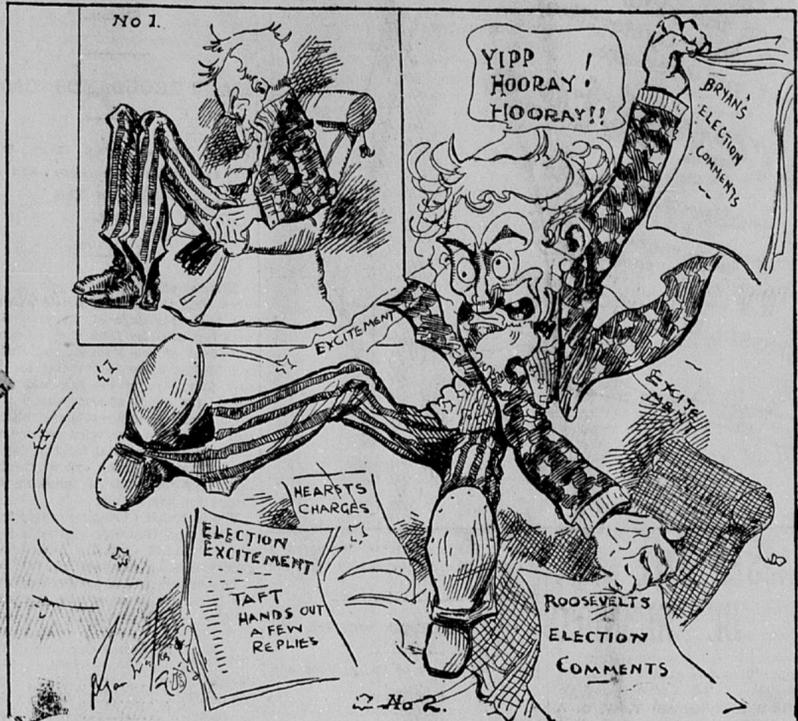
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—A two
hundred mile road auto race was the
chief feature of the closing day of
Founders' week. Sixteen cars entered
and started at seven o'clock this
morning. The racing is over an
eight mile course in Fairmount park.
The car driven by Michener turned
turtle and Michener, when the dust
cleared, was standing by the car,
lighting a cigarette, blood trickling
down his chin. The Locomobile won
the race, four hours, two minutes and
thirty seconds. The Acme car was
second.

To Identify Boy.
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The police
today to Mrs. Frances McLeod to
Belford, N. J., to identify if possible
the body of the boy she believed from
the clothing to be that of her son.
After the identification of the cloth-
ing she told the police many conflict-
ing stories.

ers out, Summers to Rossman. Schulte
lined to McIntyre. No runs.

Detroit—O'Leary out. Tinker to
Chance. A superb play by the Cub's
captain. Crawford lifted a short liner
to Evers. Cobb out. Evers to Chance.
No runs.

Fifth Inning.
Chicago—Chance fouled to Schmidt.
Steinfeldt was passed. Hoffman
bounced Steinfeldt. O'Leary to Down-
s. Schaefer threw Tinker out in artistic
style. No runs.
Detroit—Rossman fanned. Schae-
fer lined to Scheckard. Schmidt lined
to Hoffman. No runs.



EARLY IN THE CAMPAIGN—AND NOW!
The old man wakes up and gets a bit excited.

SERVIA MUST DECLARE WAR

Mobs Surround the Parliament Build-
ing at Belgrade and Clamor
For a War Declaration
Against Austria.

CIVIL WAR IS IMMINENT

Situation is Graver That at Any Time
Since the Proclamations Were
Made Annexing Bosnia and
Herzegovina.

BELGRADE, Oct. 10.—Servia today
must either declare war against Aus-
tria or face a civil war. The situation
here today. Mobs of thousands have
flooded into the cities from the rural
sections. Mobs today surround the
parliament building, royal palace, pub-
lic buildings, threatening to pull the
city to pieces unless war is declared
against Austria. Repeated attacks
have been made against the Austrian
legation and the guard has been con-
stantly about the building for two
days. The situation today is graver
than since the proclamations were
made annexing Bosnia and Herzeg-
vina.

TAFT TO CONSULT WITH ROOSEVELT

Taft to Have Meeting With the Pres-
ident Next Week About the
Campaign.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.—Taft and
Roosevelt will have a consultation in
Washington, where the candidate will
spend October 18th, and probably
much of that day will be spent at the
White House.
After three days in Ohio, Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday of next week,
Taft will turn his attention to the
south for the remaining three days of
the week.

Cholera Claimed 12,000.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Cholera
has claimed approximately 12,000
victims in the Philippines since Janu-
ary, according to a detailed report
made to the public health service by
Chief Quarantine Officer McClintic of
Manila.

Fought a Draw.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 10.—Kid
Hubert, of Lexington, and Marvin
Hart, of Louisville, fought twelve
rounds to a draw last night.

Congress of Mothers.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The board
of governors of the National Congress
of Mothers Friday decided to hold
their next meeting of the congress in
New Orleans, February next. The
dates are to be announced later.

STOCK EXCHANGE AS A VAMPIRE

E. E. Buchanan, Organizer and Man-
ager of the Failed A. O. Brown
Co., Gives Out an Unusu-
al Interview.

IS A BUSINESS MENACE

Contentends That This Country Could
Have No Panics if It Were Not
For the New York Stock
Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Denouncing
the stock exchange as the vampire
that sucks the blood out of the coun-
try's tollers, declaring it a gambling
den, E. E. Buchanan, organizer and
manager of the failed A. O. Brown
firm, today gave an unusual inter-
view. He says the wash sales cam-
paign which drove his firm from the
exchange are duplicated daily by
brokers in good standing. I am glad
the firm's failure puts me in a busi-
ness where it is not failure to be hon-
ored, and disaster to be human. With-
out the New York exchange it is im-
possible in this country to have a panic.
It is the medium of spreading alarms
from New York to California. Men
buying stocks on margins are simply
gamblers. Commission brokers are
merely lamb herders. Big men spread
the information about the properties
they control to suit themselves. This
is the only information the lambs
get. Magnates never have a real
cause to worry so long as the public
is industrious because they own the
banks in which the people's money is
put. When the people have balances
the news spread securities are good
and going higher. People buy them on
margins. Then when the melon is
ready a panic is manipulated in the
floor of the exchange, stocks drop and
leading financiers step in with halos
on their heads as the saviors of the
country, modestly consenting to take
back the stocks for half what is paid
for them. The abolishment of the
ticker and selling margins will do
much to correct the evil.

Three Killed.
CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Three track re-
porters were killed and one fatally in-
jured Friday when the Lake Shore
freight train backed into a group of
men who were replacing ties in the
switch yards at South Chicago. The
train crew was arrested.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Hiram Percy
Maxim spoke before the American
Chemical Society here sounding a
warning on account of the unprepared-
ness for war. He said the American
navy was the smallest in regard to
the needs of the country of any country
in the world.

ISWOLSKY GIVES THE LIE DIRECT

Foreign Minister Declares That Aeren-
thal Lied in His Statement
About Austria's Annex-
ation Scheme.

WITHHELD INFORMATION

Aerenthal Said Iswolsky Knew of Aus-
tria's Intentions and Could
Have Checkmated An-
nexation Plans.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Foreign min-
ister Iswolsky gave the lie direct to
Foreign Minister Von Aerenthal of Aus-
tria today and declared Aerenthal lied
in his statement yesterday to the ef-
fect that Iswolsky was acquainted
with Austria's annexation scheme long
before promulgated. Aerenthal ac-
cused Iswolsky of conniving with Aus-
trian and with holding information from
the powers which, if known, might have
resulted in checkmating Austria's plan.
Several St. Petersburg papers are par-
ticularly bitter in the condemnation of
Iswolsky for alleged lack of foresight
in dealing with the crafty Aerenthal.

LOOKING FOR THE MURDERER

Officers Increase their Efforts to Find
Murderer of Miss Ora Lee
of Wadsworth, Ohio.

WADSWORTH, Ohio, Oct. 10.—The
revelation was made today that Ora
Lee confided to intimate friends she
was about to become a mother added
to the impetus in the search for the
murderer of the girl whose body was
found by a lonely roadside yesterday.
The authorities are pushing the in-
vestigation. Guy Razor, the fiance, is
in jail at Medina. No charge has yet
been placed against him.

PRAIRIE FIRE TAKES NEW ROUTE

Veered Toward the Nebraska Line by
a Sixty Mile an Hour
Gale.

DALLAS, S. D., Oct. 10.—Prairie
fire which threatened Dallas was veer-
ed to the south towards the Nebras-
ka line by a sixty mile gale. The fire
started several miles north of here
by a cigar stump dropped by a land-
seeker.

Gift from Carnegie.
ST. PAUL, Oct. 10.—Gov. Johnson
surprised the Swedish Lutheran Aug-
ustina Synod by announcing a gift of
twenty-five thousand from Carnegie
for Gustava Adolphus college in St.
Paul.

35 CARS IN THE PRELIMINARIES

Vanderbilt Cup Race to be Run Octo-
ber 24th is Being Introduced
With a Number of Pre-
liminary Events.

ONE CAR IN THE DITCH

Driver Miller Escaped With Severe
Bruises—Mechanic Lamothe
Badly Hurt—Some
Quick Time.

MOTOR PARK WAY, LONG IS-
LAND, Oct. 10.—A set of preliminary
races to the Vanderbilt cup race which
will be run Oct. 24, is being raced to-
day over the 24 Vanderbilt cup course
here. Thirty five cars started in the
first of these races at nine o'clock.
Four races were carded for the morn-
ing. The first, the Nassau sweep-
stakes for stock cars selling under
one thousand. The distance is one
hundred miles. The second, the Jer-
icho sweepstakes, two thousand dollar
cars, distance hundred and fifty. Third
Garden City sweepstakes, distance two
hundred. Fourth, Meadow Brook
sweepstakes, distance 225 miles and
motor park way sweepstakes stock
cars, selling over four thousand, 250
miles.

Lytle, Strang, Kirkpatrick, third,
lap Park Way sweepstakes led in the
order named, 71.1 miles in 65:06;
69:34; 70:55, respectively. The Stod-
ard-Dayton Miller driver went into
the ditch at Plainview. Lamothe, a
mechanic was badly hurt. Miller es-
caped with severe bruises.

Little, Bulck, won the Nassau sweep-
stakes covering the four laps 93:84
miles in two hours, seven minutes, 50
seconds. Lytle went half the distance
117.30 miles in 107 minutes, 49 sec-
onds. The Cameron car in the Nassau
event got second, 2 hours, 15 minutes,
53 seconds.

The Chalmers of Detroit, driven by
W. R. Burns is the winner of the Jer-
icho sweepstakes. Three hours, two
minutes and thirty-seven seconds was
the time.

Lytle in the Isotta captured the
thousand dollar purse in the motor
Park Way sweepstakes, the most im-
portant event of the day here. The
time of the so-called two hundred fifty
mile race, actually 234.6 miles, was 3
hours, 29 minutes, ten seconds. An
average of about sixty-five miles an
hour.

CONFERENCE OF STATE CHARITIES

Begins Tonight at Rock Island With
an Address by Governor
Deneen.

ROCK ISLAND, Oct. 10.—Final ar-
rangements were made today for the
conference of the Illinois State Char-
ities, beginning here tonight. Govern-
or Deneen will deliver a non-parti-
san address before the conference to-
morrow. President Smith of the con-
ference will address the opening ses-
sion tonight.

TWENTY-FIVE AERONAUTS IN RACE

One Hundred Thousand People Watch
a Preliminary Balloon Race
in Berlin.

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—Twenty-five
aeronauts today contested in a point
to point balloon race. The race is
preliminary to the international cup
race which starts tomorrow and in
which there are two American en-
trants. One hundred thousand peo-
ple watched today's start which in-
cluded entrants from four countries.
The objective point is sixty-five miles
northeast of the starting place,
Schmargendorf.

Crusade Against Bucket Shop.
DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 10.—The
grand jury indicted O. M. Olsen and
W. J. Winston. They were charged
with conducting bucketshops in viola-
tion of the Iowa law.

The indictments are believed to be
part of the crusade for the elimina-
tion of bucketshops throughout the
state.

To Stamp Out Cholera.
ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 10.—Prem-
ier Stolypin is endeavoring to arouse
the commercial interests to the need
in preventing cholera. He declares
the capitol is doomed as a commercial
center unless the disease is checked
at once.

IMPROVEMENT ORDER OF DAY

Mercantile Agencies Reports All Tend
to Better Conditions in the
Business World the Past
Week.

CROP MOVEMENT HELPS

Gives Railways Greater Tonnage and
Helps in the General Liquida-
tion of Outstanding
Accounts.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Total
bank clearings compiled by
Bradstreet's for the principal
cities in the United States the
past week were \$2,749,220,000,
against \$2,722,983,000 in the cor-
responding week last year.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Bradstreet's:
Although trade reports are somewhat
irregular in character, the general un-
dertone is toward sustained improve-
ment. Heavy marketing of crops has
made for increased railway tonnage
and improved collections considerably.
Iron and steel quiet, impending elec-
tions being deterrent influence, but
the production is increasing in antici-
pation of forthcoming good business.
There is more doing in other indus-
trial lines. There is less industrial
idleness, and in some instances busi-
ness is developing for first quarter of
1909, especially in shoes, lumber and
pig iron.

Pig iron production for September
exceeded that of August by 4.2 per
cent and was the heaviest total re-
corded since November last, while it
represents an increase of 35 per cent
over January, 1908. However, the de-
crease from September, 1907, reaches
35 per cent.

Failures in the United States were
256 against 192 in like week in 1907.
Canadian failures were 31 against 24
this week in 1907.

Wheat, including flour, exports
were 5,553,000 bushels against 5,295,
000 this week last year; fifteen weeks
ending October 8, 57,765,000 against
53,746,000 in corresponding period
last year. Corn exports were 18,000
bushels against 344,000 in 1907; fif-
teen weeks ending October 8, 863,000
against 15,372,000 same period last
year.

Dun Report.

Substantial progress toward indus-
trial recovery was made during the
past week, very large number of wage
earners resuming work in the mills
and factories that had been wholly or
partially idle for many months. Yet
resumption is by no means uniform,
many undertakings being deferred un-
til after election.

Contracts for finished steel are re-
stricted to current needs, but large
tonnage is under negotiations. New
projects are deferred until after elec-
tion, when much business will be
placed. Confidence is shown in stead-
iness of prices and gradual increase
in pig iron production.

Evidences accumulate that stocks of
dry goods are low almost beyond pre-
cedent, and urgency for quick ship-
ments tends to generate confidence
among buyers who show disposition to
anticipate requirements in the primary
markets for cotton goods. Men's wear
for immediate delivery is the best fea-
ture of woollens, but scarcely any new
lines are fully sold.

BOUND WITH ROPES AND WIRE

Man and Woman Expensively Attired
Found Floating Today in
Jamaica Bay.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Bound face
to face with ropes and wires, two
bodies, a man and woman, expensive-
ly attired, were found floating in Ja-
maica Bay today. The police are work-
ing on the theory of a fiendish murder.
The coroner says the bodies
have been in the water only three or
four hours when found.