LAST EDITION

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

The News, by the Character of Its Contents, Lends Prestige and Respectability to Its Advertising.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

10 PAGES — MONDAY OCTOBER 17 1910 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH — SIXTIETH YEAR

CITIZENS CALL FOR RELIEF FROM CROOKS

Prominent Residents, Business Men and Club Women of Salt Lake Affirm That Wave of Crime Should be Promptly Checked With a Strong Hand and Present Intolerable Conditions Be Abated.

Business men, bankers, real estate men, railroad men, club women and prominent citizens of Salt Lake were unanimous in their opinions this morning that Salt Lake City would have to be cleaned up to stop the wave of crime that is sweeping the city. Some declared that if the police were unable to run the criminals out of the city that drastic steps would be taken by the taxpayers. Judge Ogden Hiles advocates a vigilance committee. Others praise Gov. William Spry for the steps he has taken in the matter. The following interviews were secured this morning by The News:

Judge Ogden R. Hiles—If you ask me my opinion, I would refer you to 601. "An' what may that be?" was asked. "Well,out in Virginia City years ago, when I was district attorney there, we used to call it the vigilance committee. There were some very respectable citizens in that committee; they did things, they cleared up the local atmosphere. I was asked once there to have these citizens indicted; but my reply was to the effect that these parties were peaceable citizens who would not take the law into their own hands that way unless the security and peace of the community demanded it.

POLITICS SAYS BARLOW.

Samuel N. Barlow, chief of police—The city is clean. The department is efficient. We are doing great work, and all this talk that is going around is not because there are any criminals here. It is merely a political subterfuge.

Rev. Charles E. Perkins of St. Paul's church—If everyone would do their duty there would be no necessity for any help from the governor. I don't feel like talking at this time about the matter, but everybody knows where we stand.

Hon. W. W. Riter—The situation should be grappled with an iron hand, as depraved characters from other cities are flocking in here. It may not be generally known, but the coast cities have awakened to a realizing sense of their danger in harboring dangerous characters, and are driving them out. Reno is over run with these disreputables so that life and property is correspondingly insecure there. The lawless element is coming this way, and if our police force is not large enough, I am in favor of an increase that will make it possible to give adequate security to life and property. At all events, this reign of terror must be grappled with, and subdued.

VIEWS OF CLUB WOMEN.

Mrs. C. H. McMahon: Every now and then a wave of crime sweeps over the country. It does not seem to be confined to one place. It may be caused by industrial conditions, I am not in a position to decide definitely. I believe the local increase in crime is more than anything else, the result of the influx of undesirable characters into the city at the time of the races. The track meet brought a large number of strangers here, many of whom may have been stranded, and in desperate circumstances. This may account for the increase in crime, and if so is sufficient argument against the continuation of the race track events.

Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells—There never was a time in the history of Salt Lake City, and I have lived here about as long as anyone, when there was such vice, wickedness and crime in evidence. These conditions should be condemned in the strongest possible language and every citizen should make it his business to see that the criminal element is driven out of the city.

Mrs. F. S. Richards—I do not wish to seem to attack our city officials, yet certainly greater vigilance should be exerted in all directions. In the case of those two children attacked on their way from the theater, the main fault lies directly with their parents. No amount of money to be earned should induce a mother to allow her daughters to be about the streets alone at such an hour. In the old countries the law provides punishment for the victims in certain cases as well as the offenders. This creates a disposition towards mutual vigilance and responsibilities. The driver who runs down a pedestrian is punished, but so is the man victimized. The lesson can be aptly applied where women and children go about the streets alone at late hours. I think some condition of stringent want must be at the bottom of the prevailing conditions, though these nor anything else can be held in excuse for the brutal crimes which have outraged the community. The laws we have should be put into effective practise. There must be some way to protect innocent beings from suffering at the hands of these lawless men. Two wrongs cannot make a right. It would take too long to voice all my convictions in the matter.

Mrs. C. W. Nibley—I was born and reared in Utah, and have never before seen such terrifying conditions. It is neither safe to go abroad or stay at home. I am glad to see that Gov. Spry has taken a firm stand in the matter. The officials provided by the state should afford protection to all citizens.

Mrs. Elmer B. Jones—I have heard, and am of the opinion myself, that the radical measures taken by California and Montana in ridding themselves of their criminals has had the result of their taking refuge in Utah. I am glad to see that Gov. Spry has taken a decided stand in the matter. We should take every means to protect not only ourselves, but the good name of the state. The reputation of lawlessness reigning here, will do great injury to every prospect.

Mrs. M. Y. Dougal!—Drastic measures should be employed in ridding the city of these lawbreakers. No one is safe. For the first time in my life I have been afraid to stay alone either at night or day. Such a condition reflects seriously on the fair fame of our city. It seems to me to be almost an advertisement of protection to criminals for officials to try and make the victims of footpads confess that their suffering is fiction.

CONDITIONS INTOLERABLE.

E. O. Howard, cashier of Walker Brothers' bank: "The governor is doing just the right thing. The dragnet should go out and the town should be searched until not a burglar or thief remained in the city. The present conditions are intolerable."

Harry P. Clark, president of the Merchants' bank: "Someone stole my paper this morning and I haven't had a chance to see the governor's proclamation. I wouldn't care to make a statement until I have read it."

W. E. Hubbard, of Hubbard Investment company: "I know we have had a great many hold-ups and other things happen here lately, but I always thought we had a good police force.

Dr. A. C. Wherry—Everybody ought to unite in an effort to drive the thieves that are thronging the city away. The financial conditions over the country are responsible for their being here, and we should get rid of them—if not in one way, in another. I wouldn't care to express any opinion as to the efficiency of the police department.

Col. I. A. Benton, general agent of the passenger department of the Denver & Rio Grande—I think we should handle these criminals in a more expeditious manner—expedite them on a very swift schedule, as it were. It is very expensive for the state to board these fellows at the hotel on the hill and the people are growing weary of it. An example should be made of a number of the criminals and there would be less crime in this state.

STATE OF TERROR.

S. V. Derrah, assistant freight agent of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad—A deplorable condition of agairs exists, and the people are in state of constant terror. I do not know who is responsible; Salt Lake City is getting to be a metropolitan city, and crime is always more prevalent in large cities. I think extreme measures should be taken to correct the trouble. The employment of private watchmen for each block, with the expense prorated among the inhabitants of the block, has been suggested; but the people are paying taxes enough now. In my opinion there should be a general round-up and everybody of a suspicious character should be made to give an account of himself; and if the account is not satisfactory, then he should be given a passport out of the city.

SOMETHING APPALLING.

Joshua B. Bean, secretary of the Salt Lake & Ogden railway: The wave of crime is something appalling, especially in the neighborhood of the late murder. I live in that neighborhood, and there have been many burglaries, hold-ups and other crimes, culminating in the brutal murder of the Karrick boy last Wednesday. Why, the people in our neighborhood are in constant fear; the women and children are nervous almost to distraction. My boy attended the same school, and was in the same class with the Karrick boy. He can think of nothing else; he dreams of the crime, and all the other children of the neighborhood are terrorized. One woman living in the vicinity has been held-up three times, and thugs and criminals are plying their terrible trade seemingly without fear. I think more united action should be had by the city and the county peace officers; even the state officers could help, and perhaps those of the government. Let the departments of the city and the county forget their differences, if they have any, and work for the benefit of the people and for the preservation of order.

SHOULD WORK IN HARMONY.

J. B. Cosgriff, vice president Continental bank—If The Deseret News will only keep up the fight it is making for maintenance of law and order, our people will shortly begin to realize the necessity of doing something. I regret very much efforts to drag such a condition as now obtains into politics. Those organizations for the preservation of the public peace and security of person and property, the sheriff and the police, should work together in harmony. There is no reason at all why they should be considered as separate political camps. By all means, let them unite to clean up the town, for goodness knows it is needed badly enough. Criminals should be driven from the city.

Former President C. A. Quigley of the Commercial club—While we cannot, of course, expect to entirely free the city of evil, we can at least reduce criminal operations here to a minimum, and toward that end every honest citizen should strive. I do not believe the city is properly policed. The resident section has never been properly patrolled, and it is certainly entitled to adequate protection. Run a dragnet over the town, gather in all the suspicious characters, make them give a satisfactory account of themselves, and deport them where they can not give a clean bill of health. We need a good house cleaning, and there never was a better time for this than at present.

Cashier Rodney T. Badger, Utah National bank—There certainly ought to be co-operation between the city and county officials for the maintenance of order, and security of property. Stringent means should be resorted to in ridding the city of the desirable element.

Col T. G. Webber—Anything that might be done to clean this city of its dangerous characters would be a blessing to the community. Citizens are prohibited by law from carrying revolvers with which to protect themselves, but the criminal element finds no difficulty in successfully evading the law, and there we are at a disadvantage.

Ex-Councilman Crabtree — I don't believe Salt Lake is any worse off than other cities of the same size. There is a certain transient element going through all the time, call them brakebeam artists, if you will, who drop off long enough to turn a trick, or stick some citizen up for what he has in his pockets, and then float on. The killing of this boy is one of those things liable to occur anywhere.

George T. Odell—Crime is certainly rampant in Salt Lake, a condition that ought to be remedied.

Judge E. F. Colborn—In view of the concentration here of the criminal class, and the number of offenses against person and property, I consider the letter of the governor timely. And in saying this, I am not considering the situation from any party standpoint. But so long as we have juries willing to excuse offenses for sentimental reasons; as long as we have a board of pardons continually reducing the population of the penitentiary, there is bound to be more or less insecurity of the property and person.

PREST. TAFT LEAVES BEVERLY FOR WASHINGTON

Beverly, Mass., Oct. 17.—President Taft bade good-bye to Beverly today and motored to Boston to take a train for New York, where he will stop two days before going to Washington.

The president will reach Washington Thursday morning.

Governor Calls a Halt on Crime

October 16, 1910.

To the Board of County Commissioners and Sheriff of Salt Lake County, and the Mayor or Acting Mayor and Chief of Police of Salt Lake City:

Gentlemen—It is common knowledge that within the past few months numerous burglaries, holdups, thefts and robberies have been committed in Salt Lake City, and vicious assaults made, both in the day and at nighttime, upon helpless and defenseless women and children. For several months the city has been and is now infested with numerous vicious and criminal characters. By reason of such conditions, the lives, property and homes of the citizens of such city have been rendered insecure and unsafe. There justly exists widespread fear and alarm that no man, woman or child is free from such assaults and attacks. Public sentiment has become aroused to such an extent that unless something is done to protect the public it is feared that it will take the law in its own hands and bring the city and state into disrepute and disgrace.

A number of citizens have inquired of me as to what action could be taken to safeguard their homes and personal and property rights; to apprehend and punish those guilty of violating such rights and committing such crimes, and to rid the city of such criminal and vicious elements and characters; and have importuned me to take some action to accomplish such purpose.

I therefore request you, the county commissioners and sheriff of Salt Lake county, and the mayor or acting mayor and chief of police of Salt Lake City—the special appointed agencies and conservators of the peace—to co-operate and work together to accomplish such object. It is my wish that for the public good you will law aside all differences of opinion as to measures to be adopted and that you work together and take speedy action to apprehend and punish those who have committed such crimes in our midst and rid Salt Lake City of such criminal characters.

The safety of the public requires that something be done to put a stop to this reign of terror. If the combined efforts of the peace officers of the county and the city shall not be adequate to cope with it I shall resort to such other measures as may be within my power to prevent and stop the commission of these crimes, rid the city of its criminal element and protect the homes and safety of the people of Salt Lake City.

This letter has been forwarded to the parties above named.

Very respectfully,

WILLIAM SPRY,

Governor of Utah.

SZIRMAY SAYS, "I EXPECT TO HANG"

Still Sticks to Story That Another Man Shot Thomas E. Karrick.

COILS TIGHTEN ROUND HIM

Car Conductors, Provo Jeweler and Others Identify Man as Being Connected With the Crime.

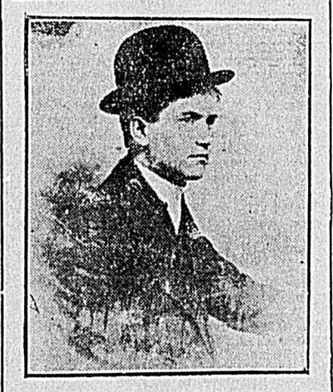
"I expect to hang."

These words dropped from the lips of Julius Szirmay near the end of a long session at the state prison.

To bring them forth, after Szirmay had gone over many times his part in the murder of Thomas Karrick last Wednesday, Warden Arthur Pratt, who worked with the man until 2 a. m., until he dropped into a weary, storm tossed sleep, read from the state law which holds an accomplice in a robbery which terminates in a murder as guilty of the murder as the principal. Warden Pratt then gave the law to the prisoner to read. After he read it he looked into the warden's eyes and said:

"I expect to hang."

Szirmay still sticks to the story that there was another man with him, a mysterious Joe, whom the officers believe has no existence save in the mind of their prisoner. The ground for this belief has been furnished by three street car men, two of them on the Murray line and the other on the car



JULIUS SZIRMAY.
Accused of the Murder of Thomas Karrick.

that carried Szirmay to the Karrick home last Wednesday.

At the state prison the two car men from the Murray line identified Szirmay as a passenger on their car who boarded it at Murray with the telltale saw. The saw he carried wrapped up in paper. Both men were positive that there was no other man with Szirmay. Szirmay in his statement declares that Joe boarded the car with him at Murray.

CONDUCTOR POSITIVE.

The conductor of the First South street car which Szirmay boarded a few minutes after 11 a.m. on the day of the murder identified him as his passenger. The man held the saw between his legs as he paid his fare. The saw caught in the grating at the side of the platform entrance. These facts, and the further fact that Szirmay's appearance was positively connected with that of their passenger convinced the car men that there could be no mistake in their identification. The car men from this University car declare with emphasis that there was no other man with Szirmay. They say that he left the car as it reached the corner of Thirteenth East and First South street and that he then walked slowly south to the Karrick home. There was something about the man at that time that caused the car men to look at him, and they both say that they cannot be mistaken.

The sheriff accounts for his selecting the name Joe by the fact that he knew Joe at the Kropf home in Murray. He described Joe to the sheriff and the description tallied with that of Joe at the Kropf home. Then they brought this man before Szirmay and he said: "No, that is not the man."

BECK IDENTIFIES MAN.

This morning Josiah Beck, the Provo jeweler to whom was taken a watch on Thursday afternoon for a loan, and was refused, was taken to the state prison by Sheriff Sharp. When Szirmay stepped into the room, Mr. Beck, who is a man with hair tinged white by time, a business man of undoubted integrity, closely scrutinized the prisoner. Szirmay was clad in prison garb and stood with an assumed stoop and haggard face. He feigns the loss of his voice, but in unguarded moments he

(Continued on page two.)

ARMY OFFICERS MUST WALK 12 MILES A WEEK

New York, Oct. 17.—All the army officers in the department of the east should walk at least 12 miles a week or do some equivalent athletic stunt in the open air for one hour per day, four hours a week, year in and year out, rain or shine. These are the latest orders promulgated to Maj. Gen. Grant. The order says:

"All officers on duty in this department not serving at posts will, when not sick, absent with leave, or on detached service, exercise one hour per day in the week, in the open air.

"A ride of four miles or a walk of three miles within an hour will be considered the standard. This may be varied by substituting therefor equivalent athletic sports or exercises."

INTERNATIONAL BALLOON RACE

St. Louis, Oct. 17.—Inflation of the 10 balloons entered in the international race for the James Gordon Bennett cup and the cash prizes was begun early this morning.

The first balloon will go up at 4:30 o'clock and others will follow at five-minute intervals.

Germany and the United States are represented by three pilots each, and France and Switzerland two each. The order of starting, balloons, pilots and aides follows:

1—Condor (France); pilot, Jacques Faure; aide, Ernest G. Schemlock.
2—Million Population (United States); pilot, Von Puhl; aide, Joseph O'Reilly.
3—Azurea (Switzerland); pilot, C. E. Messmer; aide, Leon Girandan.
4—Ahrburg III (German); pilot, Leopold Vogt; aide, W. F. Assmann.
5—Isle de France (France); pilot, Alfred Le Blanc; aide, Walther De Munn.
6—St. Louis No. 4 (United States); pilot, Capt. H. E. Honeywell; aide, J. W. Tolland.
7—Helvetia (Switzerland); pilot, Col. Schaeck; aide, A. Armbrusted.
8—Dusseldorf (Germany); pilot, Lieut. Hans Gericke; aide, Samuel F. Perkins.
9—America II (United States); pilot, Alan Hawley; aide, Augustus Post.
10—Germania (Germany); pilot, Hugo Von Abercron; aide, August Blanckertz.

The official measurements of the balloons were made at 2 o'clock this morning, prior to the letting in of gas.

Each bag came within the limit of 78,000 cubic feet.

The Germania, which is to be piloted by Hugo Von Abercron is the most brilliant. It is covered with a coating of aluminum dust and glistens like silver. The dust is supposed to deflect the sun's rays. The other gas bags are make of silk or rubber. The weather is ideal for a long flight, according to the pilots.

GOVERNMENT PROFITS BY A CUSTOMS FRAUD

It Is Great Overvaluation by Which Customers of Importers Are Heavily Swindled.

New York, Oct. 17.—The recent arrest here of a member of a firm of prominent international art dealers for alleged fraud through under-valuation of imports has called attention to another and strangely different type of fraud which the customs authorities say is being widely practised by art and antique dealers. The government is not likely to proceed against this other type of fraud, for it brings in large additional customs revenue and is probably not actionable. It consists in over-valuing imports for the sake of deceiving purchasers.

Thus, objects worth $1,000 or $2,000 at the outside, are entered at worth $25,000, $30,000, and in some cases even as much as $50,000.

The invoice is handed in to the appraisers, where it is stamped with the government seal.

The government seal is then exhibited to prospective purchasers as a guarantee of the value of the goods, and customers are thus charged from 15 to 25 times as much as the goods would bring under normal conditions. Most customers regard the government seal as a sort of guarantee that the valuation is correct.

REFUSE REHEARING OF MISSOURI RIVER CASES

Washington, Oct. 17.—A rehearing of the Missouri river rate cases was refused today by the supreme court of the United States. As a result the order of the interstate commerce commission reducing the class rates between Mississippi river crossings and Missouri river cities, on freight originating at Atlantic seaboard points will go into effect.

NO WORD COMES FROM WELLMAN

Wireless Stations Along the Atlantic Coast Have Heard Nothing Today.

NO STEAMER HAS SEEN HIM

Seven Spoken but Not One Reported Any News Concerning the Daring Aviator.

New York, Oct. 17.—Wireless stations along the coast heard from at 8:25 a. m. had nothing to report of Walter Wellman's dirigible balloon America in its attempted flight across the Atlantic.

Shortly after noon yesterday the America passed out of wireless touch at the Marconi station at Sasconsett and since then no word has come from Wellman, who in the absence of other information is assumed to be continuing his northeastward flight along the Atlantic steamer lane with the British Isles as his destination.

HAS NOT BEEN SEEN.

Sasconsett, R. I., Oct. 17.—The Marconi wireless station here has spoken to a number of steamers and was in communication this morning with the Finland, bound for New York, but none of the steamers has seen or heard anything of the airship America.

The Finland reports that a heavy storm occurred early Sunday evening with vivid flashes of lightning and a heavy downpour of rain. At 9 p. m. the weather cleared and a light northerly wind prevailed. This morning the weather has been clear.

The steamers Minnetonka, Cedric, La Gascogn, Kroonland, Ryndam, Main and Niagara also were spoken to but had not seen the airship.

BARBERS DECIDE ON ANTI-SAFETY RAZOR CAMPAIGN

New York, Oct. 17.—New York barbers have decided to begin a "campaign" against the use of the safety razor. The local branch of the International Barbers' Benevolent society has issued a call for a mass meeting of the trade "to consider means of opposing the greatest competitor of the legitimate barber, viz., the safety razor." The adoption of a higher charge for hair-cuts to patrons who do their own shaving is one of the measures advocated.

STATEMENT AS TO STEEL TRUST MEETINGS

New York, Oct. 17.—Judge E. H. Gary has issued a statement regarding the meetings of the American iron & Steel institute, which were held here last week with representatives from all the big steel manufacturers of the United States and Europe in attendance. He says:

"No private business was transacted at the meetings. No international business agreements were made whether binding or otherwise. It was merely an occasion when the foreign steel men met the domestic manufacturers and sat down to discuss matter of business. We told them what business we are doing and what prices we are charging and they met us with equal frankness.

"We met as at a social gathering to talk over our business affairs in a friendly fashion. It is just as if three or four of the leading manufacturers of the world had come together to discuss the affairs of their respective nations with a view to friendly relations, but without the power to enter upon binding treaties.

"No iron-clad agreements could have been made at such a gathering. I do not think that the public need have any apprehension that any secret trade agreements have been decided upon behind closed doors.

"The only reason that the meetings were not open to the public was that many of the men who spoke were unused to addressing audiences in public and would have felt embarrassment."

The delegates are programed to spend today in Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Their special trains of 14 cars will then go on to Gary, Ind., for Tuesday. Chicago is to have their attention on Wednesday; Pittsburg on Thursday, and Washington on Saturday.

JULIA WARD HOWE DIES AT SUMMER HOME

Middletown, R. I., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Julia Ward Howe died at her summer home today.

ROCKEFELLER MEDICAL INSTITUTE GETS MILLIONS

New York, Oct. 17.—It was announced today that John D. Rockefeller would this afternoon give to the Rockefeller institute for medical research an additional $3,820,000, bringing his donations to this institute up to an aggregate of $9,000,000.

TORNADO STRIKES ISLAND OF CUBA

Its Velocity Is Appalling—In Its Path Follows Great Destruction.

ITS FURY IS INCREASING

Heavy Loss of Life Reported—Damage to Property Great—Vessels in Harbor Double-Anchored.

Havana, Oct. 17.—10:10 a.m.—The tornado that struck the island yesterday is increasing. Its velocity is appalling. Beyond doubt it is more serious than the hurricane of 1906, which cost many lives and damage to the amount of millions of dollars.

The customs house warehouses are flooded and the roof of the main building has been blown away.

The national observatory reports that the disturbance is only beginning and will last probably for 24 hours.

The tornado that returned late yesterday continued through the night and raged this forenoon with increased fury. The gale was stronger than at any time since Thursday morning. A heavy loss of life and great property damage is reported.

Wire communication with the interior is cut off and the situation outside this city is in doubt.

The town of Batabano is said to be under water to a depth of many feet. Many lives have been lost there, according to reports.

A report from Regla says many persons have been killed there. It is rumored that a great number of sailors and longshoremen have been drowned in the harbor.

It is probable the most fatalities and the greatest monetary damage has been done in Pinar del Rio, where the destruction on Thursday and Friday has been added to greatly since last night, it is believed. The sugar cane crop is thought to have suffered severely.

The gale came today from the south-southwest with a violence not experienced before in a long time. Rain fell in torrents throughout the night but let up somewhat at daybreak though the wind held as strong as ever. All traffic in this city and in the harbor was suspended today. Scores of lighters and other small craft had been swamped, or were wrecked against the bulkheads.

All vessels in the port are double-anchored. The steamers are under steam. The Ward line steamer Saratoga, which was due to sail on Saturday, remained storm-bound.

VESSELS WARNED TO PREPARE FOR STORM

Miami, Fla., Oct. 17.—Weather bulletins were posted here this morning, announcing the approach of a hurricane and all vessels along the Atlantic coast have been warned to prepare for severe weather. No trains have arrived here since Saturday over the Florida East Coast railroad, being held up at West Jupiter on account of a serious washout. Relief trains have been sent from Miami and Jacksonville. Continuous rains have fallen for the last three days and the entire country is flooded.

ACTRESS EDNA LOFTUS PUT UNDER ARREST

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—On a charge of having defrauded a chauffeur, Edna Loftus, the actress, who married Harry Rheinstrom, son of a millionaire Cincinnati brewer, was arrested here today. She gave the name of Molly Wilson when placed under arrest, and not until she had been in custody several hours was her identity established.

Harry Rheinstrom, her husband, recently ran amuck in Oakland, where he was arrested on the charge of insanity. He is now in a private sanitarium. His wife is under contract with a vaudeville circuit.

UTAH-WYO. POSTMASTERS.

(Special to The News.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—Postmasters appointed: Utah—Cedarview, Wasatch county, Thomas Roberts, vice R. I. Hoagland, resigned.

Wyoming—Bridger, Uinta county, William A. Carter, vice W. C. Castro, resigned.

TURKEY FACING FINANCIAL CRISIS

Constantinople, Oct. 17.—The Turkish government is facing a financial crisis. Three members of the cabinet resigned today because of complications over the army budget. The retiring ministers are Djavid Bey, finance; Mahmoud Scheket Pasha, war; Talaat Bey, interior.

ZION CITY TO SPECIALIZE IN POULTRY RAISING

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Poultry raising, dairying and intensive farming are to be specialties in the every-day life of Zion City, founded by the late John Alexander Dowie. The change is to take place when the absolute title to the entire Zion estate passes to Wilbur Glenn Voliva this week, according to an announcement made by him yesterday at Zion tabernacle.

"Within a few days I shall have absolute title to the whole of the Zion estate," said Voliva.

"The control passes to me under the 1,100-year-lease which contains restrictions against the use of tobacco, liquors and drugs, against dragstores, doctors, theaters, swine flesh, gambling, etc., in all there being some 140 things prohibited. There is a $25 fine for chewing or smoking tobacco.

"The Zion property consists of 2,400 city lots, 2,700 acres of farm land, 850 acres of lake front, $100,000 worth of buildings, and $200,000 in cash, personal property, notes and bonds. The transfer is being made through a real estate firm who are putting up $700,000 in cash to consummate the deal.

"I am going in for poultry raising, dairying and intensive farming, and am not planning to build any new manufacturing plants. I shall take part in all elections to see that men are elected to the city offices who are in sympathy with the administration and intend to give a concrete example of a city established for the purpose of a practical demonstration on earth of the kingdom of heaven."

PHILLIES WIN FIRST

Chicago Loses Initial Game of Series—Spectators Camp Out All Night.

TO SEE CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

Teams Said to be Finest National And American Leagues Ever Had.

Grand Stand Sold Out Week Ago—Reporters as Numerous at a National Convention.

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Oct. 17.—In the first game of the series of the world's championship between the Chicago Cubs and the local American league team the latter were easy winners by the score of 4 to 1. Bender, who did the twirling for the home team was never in better form and up to the ninth inning when the visitors scored one run on two hits, they had made only one single, and that in the first inning by Schulte. The chief also struck out eight of the Chicago batsmen. Overall who started in to pitch for the Cubs was taken out of the game at the end of the third inning after the Athletics had made six hits and scored three of their four runs. McIntyre, who succeeded him, held the locals safe until the eighth inning, when a base on balls, a wild throw by McIntyre and Baker's double against the right field fence, scored another run. The Athletics' fielding was without a flaw until the final inning, when Thomas dropped Tinker's little foul pop and Strunk later fumbled the same player's grounder to center. The Chicago team also fielded well but were powerless before Bender's superb pitching.

Philadelphia, Oct. 17.—A double line of enthusiastic baseball fans this morning completely surrounded Shibe park where this afternoon the first game between the Chicago National league champions and the premier team of the American league will be played for the world's championship. The line began to form at sundown last night. The rooters brought camp stools, chairs and carried their breakfasts and lunches.

At 7 a.m. the double formation stretched from the corner of Twenty-second and Lehigh avenues east of Lehigh to Twenty-first, north on that thoroughfare, then west to Twenty-second and to the place where it formed.

This double human cordon grew until a third line formed.

When the two teams meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon the largest crowd that ever saw a baseball game in Philadelphia will be on hand. Every reserved seat in the grand stand was sold a week ago and the comparatively few tickets that fell into the hands of speculators brought fancy prices. In fact no speculator wanted to sell tickets until today when the demand would be greatest.

The two pavilions of the grand stand in Shibe park seat approximately 9,500. Standing room in the grand stand at $1.50 a head will be sold to 2,500 persons just before the game starts. The only other tickets on sale are those for the bleachers and for standing room behind the ropes in the field. Of these there are about 20,000. Almost perfect weather prevails. There is little wind and the atmosphere is much warmer than expected for this time of the year.

As to the teams, both are ready. Manager Chance's men appeared about the corridors of the Aldine hotel and reported they were "feeling fine." They are all particularly pleased with the weather and looked for a warm contest this afternoon.

AT SHIBE PARK.

Out at Shibe park all was hurry and bustle about the grounds except in the dressing rooms. There Cornelius McGillicuddy, whose baseball name is Connie Mack, met Capt. Davis and the other players.

"Ready for anything," said Rightfielder Murphy, when Manager Mack asked them how they felt.

The opposing teams and their followers each profess the utmost confidence in the result of both the opening game and of the series.

While the National league club has the prestige of former victories in world's championship games and are favorites at 10 to 8 in the little betting that prevails, most of the smaller bets are at even money and it is probable when the game is begun even money will rule.

It is declared the teams are about the finest ever developed in their respective leagues.

The Cubs are made up of practically the same players who won the two world's championships for Chicago from Detroit in 1907 and 1908. The Athletics, on the other hand, have only six players, Pitchers Bender and Plank, First Baseman Davis and Outfielders Murphy, Hartsel and Lord of the team which was defeated by the New York Nationals in the world's series of 1905. The other players are young men who joined the team since.

TWO STARS SHORT.

There was much disappointment because each team will go into the game minus one of its stars.

Evers, an important part of Manager Chance's baseball machinery, will be replaced by Zimmerman, a batsman of no mean ability. Who will take Centerfielder Oldring's place on the Philadelphia team is still a secret. Oldring, who is a .300 per cent "clean-up" batsman, a fleet fielder and a star "inside" man on the bases, twisted an ankle last week.

It is well known each team represents the last word to be said when it comes to baseball strategy and all-round knowledge of the fine points of the game. The two leaders are recognized as past masters in the art of winning games, and the great crowd expects to see baseball today in its highest state. Manager Capt. Chance, of course, will play and direct his team on the field. Manager Mack as usual will occupy his secluded spot on