

Every day some things, often things of great importance, may be learned only through reading the ads.

28 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

## UTAH INSURANCE MAN SURRENDERS

Hiram Tyree, President and General Manager of Continental, Arraigned.

ENTERS PLEA OF NOT GUILTY.

Charge is That He Has Manipulated Funds and Affairs of the Company Contrary to Law.

Prosecution Says \$80,000 Are Involved—Acting Governor Tingey Takes Charge of Office.

There was a rather unexpected incident in connection with the anticipated arrest of Hiram Tyree, president and general manager of the Continental Life Insurance company, in this city this morning. Mr. Tyree went directly to the police station and surrendered himself to the officers. He was accompanied by Judge O. W. Powers, whom he engaged by wire to defend him.

In a very short time his case was temporarily disposed of. On the opening of court Judge Powers arose and addressed Judge Diehl as follows:

"If the court please, in the matter of the case of the State against Hiram Tyree, defendant, I desire to state that he has traveled hundreds of miles without rest in order to surrender himself to the custody of the court as speedily as possible. On learning in San Francisco that there was a warrant out for his arrest, he immediately came home, catching the first train, which, on arriving here, he promptly left for the purpose I have stated. And as to the complaint which he has not yet seen, he desires to enter a plea of not guilty."

DISCREPANCY \$60,000.

Asst. County Atty. Job Lyon said that the charges against the defendant might involve the soundness of the company; that a felony had doubtless been committed and there was a discrepancy in the accounts of the company amounting from \$60,000 to \$80,000 and that a bond of not less than \$100,000 should be required.

BOND FIXED AT \$5,000.

Judge Powers was on his feet in an instant and protested that the amount was excessive, that a much smaller bond would be ample. The defendant had shown that he would not run away by what he had already done—by coming back to Salt Lake with all possible haste and ascertaining that there were charges against him. It was a case where there was nothing to fear.

Judge Diehl in considering the matter also inclined to the view that \$10,000 was excessive and that a smaller bond would be satisfactory and said that he would place it at \$5,000. Judge Powers thanked the court and said that the bond would be furnished during the day. In the meantime Tyree was remained to the custody of the sheriff.

DECLINED TO BE INTERVIEWED.

When asked if he had anything to say to the public at this time Tyree answered that he had not and politely refused to submit to an interview. All he desired to say was that the public would be agreeably surprised when all the facts in the case shall be disclosed.

PASSED THE DEPUTY.

Yesterday afternoon a deputy sheriff was dispatched to San Francisco to bring him home. The officer did not know that Tyree was headed hither. So the former will have his trip for nothing and the latter is being complimented on doing a clever thing.

TINGEY IN CHARGE.

Acting Governor Tingey, who is state insurance commissioner, this morning went to the office of the Continental Life Insurance company on the fourth floor of the Atlas block and took complete charge of all its affairs. He was accompanied by his chief deputy, Col. George B. Squires, who is to conduct the examination of the company's books. Col. Squires will, it is believed, be joined on Monday by State Bank Examiner Glazier, of Provo, who will come up for the purpose of assisting in the work of inspection.

COURTEOUSLY RECEIVED.

Acting Gov. Tingey says that both himself and his force were received very courteously by the company's officials. He assured them that they would receive every possible assistance that they might require in the conduct of the investigation. The inspection is to go back to the beginning of the company's organization in this city and to cover all of the business done during its existence. This work, it is stated, will require 10 days or two weeks.

SECRETARY WYLIE ALSO ARRESTED.

There were further and unexpected developments in this case this afternoon when Sheriff Emery went to the office of the company and placed Cameron C. Wylie under arrest. The latter is the secretary of the company and is in the accounts of the company to deceive the policyholders and public. Wylie was immediately taken before Judge C. B. Diehl, where he pleaded not guilty, and where his bonds were fixed at \$500.

TYREE GIVES BONDS.

Tyree, this afternoon, succeeded in furnishing bonds in the sum of \$5,000. S. A. Whitney, assistant cashier of the company, is to take the place of Tyree.

The troubles among the officers and directors of the Continental Life Insurance company have resulted in a complaint being filed against Hiram Tyree, president of the company, and a warrant being issued by Judge Diehl for Tyree's arrest on his arrival in this city today from San Francisco.

CHARGES FALSE REPORT.

The complaint was made out by Assistant County Attorney Job P. Lyon, and charges Mr. Tyree with filing a

# SECRET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Want advertising furnishes you "the answer" to the little "real riddle," even though it is a hard one.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

## WANTS TO TAKE IT FROM SALT LAKE.

Minneapolis Hard After Permanent Headquarters of See America League.

PORTLAND CALLS CONVENTION

Will be Held on Feb. 15 and Fisher Harris Will Go There to Be Heard in Cause.

James A. Metcalf of Missoula Montana Coming Here to be Head of the Publicity Department.

The See America League is now one week old, and Salt Lake already has a rival in the field for the permanent headquarters. The city who would gather in the plum is Minneapolis, from which Delegate E. J. Westlake came as an appointee of the governor of Minnesota. Mr. Westlake took a prominent part in the organization of the league, acted as its secretary, and was listened to with the closest attention when he proposed plans in the executive committee rooms, or on the floor.

Since his return to Minneapolis the local paper there have evidenced a great deal of interest in the See America movement and Mr. Westlake has stirred up the commercial bodies about it, just as other delegates have in other western cities. The papers have discovered among other things that Minnesota is a centrally located state, and that Minneapolis is a centrally located city, from which the campaign can be better conducted than from any other point, according to their judgment and desires.

RESTS WITH COMMITTEE.

These reasons are urged for making that city, and not Salt Lake the permanent headquarters. The decision in this matter rests with the executive committee, of which David R. Francis, of Missouri, is chairman, and of California, R. L. McCormick of Washington, N. C. Schaefer of Pennsylvania, Irving Howbert of Colorado, and T. E. Walker of Minnesota, are the members. The executive committee has not yet met, and in the meanwhile Fisher Harris of Salt Lake is the temporary executive secretary, with a resolution binding him to make a permanent headquarters, urging that the executive committee choose him as the permanent secretary. Salt Lake is the temporary executive headquarters, pending the permanent selection.

CHIEF OF PUBLICITY.

One item placed in charge of the executive secretary, on which the advice and consent of the executive committee is not needed, is the choice of a chairman of the department of publicity. For this place Fisher Harris has named J. A. Metcalf, of Missoula, Montana, who labored last and early during the preliminary work of the convention, and was its assistant secretary. Mr. Metcalf has accepted the place, and will leave Missoula Monday evening to make a permanent headquarters in Salt Lake City, and act as a first assistant to Fisher Harris. The assistant is badly needed, too, as the mail at the temporary headquarters is piled up and frequently gives attention. The train should bring Mr. Metcalf here Tuesday evening, so that he will be ready to begin his work Wednesday morning.

PORTLAND CALLS CONVENTION.

When the delegates left Salt Lake after this conference, they were pledged to hold "See America" conventions in their respective cities, and spread the propaganda. Tom Richardson of Portland, who was one of the most active spirits of the convention, has stirred things up in his town since going back, in an expert fashion, with the result that a big convention is called there for Feb. 15. Fisher Harris has received an invitation to be present, and he has decided to accept. This trip to Portland will be the first of the executive secretary in the interests of the movement. He has invitations also to go to Minneapolis, and to Denver, and will probably make these trips later.

NOT YET HEARD FROM.

The executive committee, which has not yet met, is to be composed of the original membership, from present appearances, as none of those chosen have declined. President Jordan, Dr. Schaefer and D. R. Francis are yet to be heard from, but Mr. Howbert has accepted, and Mr. Walker, who is now on the coast, has sent word to Mr. Harris that he will stop over here on his way back to the east, and talk over the matter with him. Acceptances are expected from the other members of the committee.

At Missoula, Mr. Metcalf is now publishing a paper called "The Western Homemaker," which is largely for eastern distribution on the opportunities for western settlement. It is possible that he will decide to change the headquarters of this paper to Salt Lake and publish it here in the future.

SENATOR HEYBURN'S ILLNESS.

Friends Are Concerned Regarding His State of Health—Has Appendicitis.

Disquieting dispatches continue to be received from Washington regarding the health of Senator Heyburn of Idaho. It is known that he has not been in the best of health for some time past, and recently he has suffered frequent attacks of appendicitis. As to whether or not a surgical operation will be necessary, his friends have not been as yet advised. Until definite news of his recovery has been received, his friends will continue to be concerned regarding him.

VARTANIAN'S SENTENCE.

Constantinople, Feb. 3.—The court of session has confirmed the sentence of death imposed upon Chirak Vartanian, who claims American citizenship. Vartanian was condemned to death by the criminal court at Istanbul in September last for the murder of Kirk Underjian, a prominent Armenian.

## INVENTORYING FRENCH CHURCHES

At Church of St. Pierre Gressailon, Paris, the Attempt Results in Rioting.

FIFTY PERSONS WERE INJURED

Storming of Building Protracted Owing to Use of Red Pepper by Defenders.

Paris, Feb. 2.—As a result of today's rioting, though the inventory was taken in but one church, that of St. Pierre Gressailon, over 50 persons were seriously injured and a further considerable number were slightly hurt. The latter included a number of police and firemen, who were almost blinded with cayenne pepper. Fifty arrests were made.

The storming of the building was greatly protracted, owing to the use by the "defenders" of red pepper. After repeated efforts, the police and firemen only succeeded in entering the church by employing chairs as shields. The first two who got through the doors were knocked unconscious. Those who followed, although they were thoroughly exasperated, refrained from violent retaliation.

Louis Lepin, prefect of police, and other high officials and the newspapers of all shades of opinion, deprecate the violent incidents. It is said that the clergy have done their best by advising their congregations to remain calm, but without avail, the militant Catholics being firmly resolved to resist what they term the spoliation of the many Paris churches containing many millions of francs' worth of jewelry, medals and decorations, given by devotees as church offerings.

It is charged that the blame for the recent conflicts attaches to the minister of the interior, because of his order that the inventory of the churches should be carried out before the regulations under the separation law are definitely drawn up. This leaves the Catholics uncertain regarding the fate of church property, and their doubts on this subject have brought about their resistance to the order and its results. The authorities are determined, however, that the law shall take its course, and the disorders be suppressed with the utmost vigor.

The twenty-two hundred inventories already have been made throughout France, many without incident, but Paris contains 68 Roman Catholic churches, of which but half have been visited by the officials. Proceedings will continue tomorrow, and in order to prevent a renewal of the disturbances the authorities have kept secret the hour at which the commissioners will visit the churches.

The church of St. Pierre Gressailon is situated on the Rue St. Dominique, which today had the appearance of a street in a besieged city. All the shops in the neighborhood of the edifice were closed, and armed municipal guards on foot were stationed at intervals along the street, and a squadron of mounted municipal guards with drawn swords patrolled the thoroughfares and kept the crowds moving.

When the prefect, M. Lepin, arrived the bells were tolled and the people inside the church, numbering about 3,000, began singing psalms, while outside the rowdy element shouted revolutionary songs. M. Lepin three times summoned the congregation to open the inside gates, which the people refused to do, and then fired volleys into the air, and the men began a fierce battle. After they had exhausted their ammunition they fought the animals with firebrands. The remainder of the party had gone in search of the missing men and appeared on the scene just in time to save them. Fifteen of the wolves were killed by the larger party before they dispersed.

Loyal, Wis., Feb. 3.—Harry Riddell and James Cook, prominent citizens of Jackson county, Wis., had a narrow escape from being devoured by wolves on Jan. 29. They had been out all day hunting with a number of other men and becoming separated at dark from the main party lost their way. They built a fire to protect themselves. No sooner had they done so than the dismal sound of wolves was heard in the distance. Placing their backs to a large rock, the men prepared to fight for their lives. In 10 minutes the forest seemed alive with wolves, and the men began a fierce battle. After they had exhausted their ammunition they fought the animals with firebrands. The remainder of the party had gone in search of the missing men and appeared on the scene just in time to save them. Fifteen of the wolves were killed by the larger party before they dispersed.

ARMY REVOLVERS. War Department Decides to go Back To the .45 Caliber.

Washington, Feb. 3.—The war department has decided to go back to the heavy caliber for army revolvers and to adopt a cartridge proposed by the ordnance bureau carrying a bullet of .45 caliber to replace the .38-caliber now in use. The reason for the change is that it is desired to have a bullet with greater stopping power than that now in use. Opportunity also is given for a decided innovation of the type of the revolver. The ordnance bureau has invited manufacturers of pistols to enter into a competition and to submit types of revolvers either of the automatic kind or along the lines of those now used by the army. All weapons submitted, however, must be made for the use of the .45 caliber cartridge, which has been adopted. The competition will take place some months hence.

FILIPINOS' NEW ATTITUDE.

Gen. W. H. Carter Says There Will be No More Trouble.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—Brig.-Gen. Wm. H. Carter arrived here yesterday from the Philippines to take up his new command as head of the department of the lakes, U. S. A. He has been in the islands since the autumn of 1903, most of the time as commander of the department of the Visayas, and for several weeks in command of the whole island division.

Since the big typhoon in October the Filipinos have held a new attitude towards the Americans, and there will be no more trouble, said Gen. Carter. That storm devastated the islands and the natives were without food. Our soldiers divided their rations with the starving people. This has shown the American feeling toward them.

We had a campaign in Samar throughout the year before I came away, but it is all settled. The disturbances there grew out of internal strife between the laborers and the native employers, who were robbing them. But now the Philippine people feel differently toward both the army and the civil government.

In Japan, on his way to the United States, Gen. Carter was afforded every opportunity to study the Japanese army. "What struck me all through Japan," he said, "was the way in which every private was honored by his townsmen on returning from the war. It would improve our regular service if the privates were received with bands and processions in the same way. We do not know enough about our men."



JAMES A. METCALF.

Who Comes to Salt Lake as Head of the Publicity Department of the "See America" League.

## NARROW ESCAPE FROM WOLVES.

Two Men in Wisconsin Have Desperate Fight for Their Lives.

WERE LOST IN THE FOREST.

Exhausted Their Ammunition Then Fought With Firebrands—Fifteen Wolves Killed.

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CONDUCTOR QUINN DEAD.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 3.—Charles A. Quinn, the conductor of the eastbound Great Northern oriental limited which collided with the westbound near Columbia Falls last Monday night, is dead at Kalispell, from his injuries, according to a Record special, and will be buried at Havre this evening. He is the fourth victim. The coroner's jury that investigated the wreck was unable to fix the blame, although rumors are current that neither Conductor Quinn nor Engineer Barden read their orders to stop at Half Moon, but ran on to make Columbia Falls and struck the westbound.

TO AID VALENCIA INVESTIGATION

Washington, Feb. 3.—The United States district attorney at Seattle, upon the request of Secy. Metcalf, of the department of commerce and labor, has been directed to call the steamboat inspection service at Seattle in the investigation of the wrecking of the Valencia.