

15 BODIES OF DEAD
HOW RECOVERED

Los Angeles Chief Refuses to
Disclose New Clues in Big
Times Disaster.

GENERAL OTIS ARRESTED

Criminal Label Charged Against
Proprietor of Times, Who Is Taken
as He Attends Funeral of
Victim of Explosion.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—The veil of
secrecy maintained by Chief of Police
Galway and all of his subordinates
since the explosion which wrecked the
Times building, became thicker and
more impenetrable late today,
when a report came in that the
trial of the dynamite conspirators
had been struck in this city.

"I regard the second clue quite as
important as that which is engaging
the attention of the detectives in San
Francisco."

This was all that half an hour of
interrogation could elicit from the
Chief. He admitted later that he had
had two clerks of attention, but the
one discovered here today and that
at San Francisco.

One incident of the day here was the
arrest of General Otis, proprietor of the
Times, on the charge of having criminally
libeled Andrew Gallagher, a San
Francisco labor leader, in the
columns of the Times. He was taken
into custody while preparing to attend
the funeral of Wesley Reeves, the
young stenographer to which the libel
captioned the article on which the libel
was based.

The arresting officer accompanied the
General to the funeral and thence to the
Justice Court, where bail was arranged
for a hearing tomorrow.

The charges against General Otis were
contained in two warrants. They were
issued some time ago in San Francisco,
but as General Otis was in Mexico, they
were not served. Similar warrants, however,
were served on Harry Chandler, assistant
general manager of the Times, and
but he was released under a habeas
corpus writ, issued on grounds that the
warrants were insufficient.

McCarthy, too, contained in an
article criticizing not only Gallagher, but
Mayor McCarthy, of San Francisco, and
O. A. Tretimon, of San Francisco, and
Gallagher and Tretimon to this city to
confer with labor leaders regarding
strike conditions here. General Otis
bonds were fixed at \$20 on each warrant,
and he is in the case of Chandler. The
habeas corpus writ was made returnable
tomorrow.

Funds to be devoted to the relief of
families of the explosion victims received
a large addition today when the
American Bankers Association, which is
holding its annual convention here, ap-
propriated \$5000 to the same already col-
lected by the various newspapers.

The committee appointed by President
Sullivan, of the State Federation of La-
bor, to ask permission to join in the in-
vestigation now being made of the explosion,
The Mayor refused to make the
Federation appointees members of the
investigating committee named several
days ago.

Mayor's Authority Limited.
The labor representatives then asked
for permission to go upon the Times
property and conduct a separate investigation.
This was also refused, the
Mayor holding that he had no authority
to do more than issue instructions to the
police to let the labor committee within
the police lines, stretched to hold back
the throngs which still surround the
wreckage day and night.

Several reports were current today that
the Mayor had asked the labor leaders
of the city to call off the dogs, and
workers and brewery employees, which
have been in progress here for some
time. The Mayor denied this, but
said that if he thought the labor leaders
would look favorably upon such a sug-
gestion, he would gladly make it.

Eight bodies were recovered from the
rains today. One was identified posi-
tively as that of John Howard, a linotype
operator. The identification was
made by Howard's son, a boy who has
been almost constantly near the wreck-
age, waiting for the recovery of his
father's body since last Saturday morn-
ing, a few hours after the explosion. He
has been without sleep most of the time
and yesterday collapsed under the re-
peated hours in the receiving hospital.

Bodies Beyond Recognition.
One of the other bodies is supposed to
be that of Ernest Carver, another linotype
operator. The other four are beyond recog-
nition.

The eight bodies recovered today bring
the total taken to the ruins up to 15.
Eight are believed to be still
buried in the ruins. A steam crane was
put to work tonight to lift heavy masses
of ruined steel work and machinery out
of the debris, so that the searchers may
find the remains of bodies still remain-
ing in the depths of the charred, black,
cavern-like cellar into which the tremen-
dous force of the powerful explosive tumbled
the Times and its men.

While the crew discovered today, on
Chief Galway's side, is regarded as an
important one, the men of the police de-
partment engaged in the search for the
criminals still maintain the waiting atti-
tude which they assumed upon the re-
ceipt of the news that the trail of the
dynamiters had been found in San Fran-
cisco.

Earl Rogers, the attorney in charge of
the work of running down the dynamite
makers, telephoned Assistant General
Manager Chandler from San Francisco
this afternoon that he and the detec-
tives were close on the trail of the men
and would capture them within a short
time.

Fire Fiends Again Busy.
IMPERIAL, Cal., Oct. 4.—Sheriff
Mendows, of this county, has placed
guards around the property of the Cali-
fornia-Mexico Land Company, on this
side of the international line, as the
officers of the company are guarding the
property on the Mexican side.

General Harrison Gray Otis and Harry
Chandler, of the Los Angeles Times, are
the principal stockholders in the com-
pany, which has vast holdings in
both the United States and Mexico. The
burning of two large stacks of the com-
pany's widely separated parts of the com-
pany's ranch in Mexico today, and the
finding of coal oil scattered about, led
to the precautions taken.

SALARY PLEA DISALLOWED
Supreme Court Affirms Decision in
Appeal of T. C. Shreve.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 4.—(Special).—De-
claring it to be an unreasonable construc-

tion of the statute to hold that in the
city of Salem, the Peace in
the city of \$2,000 or over be paid \$2000 an-
nually, the Legislature intended, because
a small portion of such Justice's district
happened to be in the city, that the
Justice should receive the full compensa-
tion when the fees in his district
amounted to but \$250 in nine months,
the Supreme Court today, in an opinion
written by Justice Eakin, affirmed the
decision of the lower court in the appeal
of T. C. Shreve against L. R. Webster,
County Judge, who sued from Judge John
B. Cleland's court in Multnomah County.

The court further declared that when
Justice Shreve collected \$250 in fees it
was an admitted fact that at the time
he was Justice the fees were to be his
compensation.

Other cases decided were:
Finley Morrison & Sons, plaintiffs and
respondents vs. L. S. Fraack, defendant
and appellant; appeal from Multnomah
County; John B. Cleland, Judge; motion
to affirm. Defendant vs. T. N. Profit
and Joe Carter, appellants; appeal
from Union County; J. W. Knowles,
Judge; petition for rehearing denied.

12,000-MILE RACER HERE

MOTORCYCLE "DAREDEVIL" OFF
FOR SOUTH THURSDAY.

Being 2000 Miles Ahead of His Near-
est Competitor, Greek Rider Be-
lieves He Will Win.

"Dare Devil" Christ Leonidas, the
Greek motorcycle racer, who, along
with other racers, left Atlanta, Ga.,
on Monday, August 7, on a 12,000-mile
race from Atlanta to San Francisco for
a purse of \$7500 arrived in Portland last
night. He will leave Thursday after-
noon for San Francisco, expecting to
arrive there either Saturday night or
Sunday to receive the prize. His near-
est competitor is more than 2000 miles
behind him.

The traveler told of many harrowing
experiences experienced in coming
across the continent. He was lost for
three days in Wyoming, when he nearly
starved; he was hemmed in by moun-
tain lions in Nevada, and was forced to
ride at the point of his revolver
and had to push his machine through
miles after mile of deep sand, while com-
ing through Nevada, Idaho and Eastern
Oregon. While riding along near Wol-
loughs, Or., yesterday morning his ma-
chine skidded off an embankment 40
feet high and precipitated the machine
and rider down onto the railroad track.
While on the descent the two crashed
through a barbed wire fence and the
forks of the machine were broken and
scratched. He shipped his machine to
Portland and came in on the train. He
had a similar accident in Nevada.

BAY CITY IS SUGGESTED

Proposed Congress to Urge Fleet
May Meet in San Francisco.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 4.—A
movement was started today by the
State Senate to have Governor Gillett
announce to the United States Congress to
meet in San Francisco before the conven-
ing of the Federal Congress in Decem-
ber for the purpose of urging the latter
body to maintain permanently in
Pacific waters a large fleet of battle-
ships, as suggested by Rear-Admiral
Rollie D. Evans, who is now a resi-
dent of San Francisco.

The resolution urging the Governor
to call this Congress was presented
by Senator Wright, of San Diego, who
told about the concerted movement
among the commercial organizations in
cities along the Pacific Coast, in
which demand is made to have a sub-
stantial fleet assigned for constant
duty in Pacific waters.

Governor Gillett received a telegram
from the Chamber of Commerce of Ta-
coma, Wash., urging him to call this
proposed Congress. Many other bodies
have made similar requests.

UNCLE SAM WINS TRIALS

Derby Stake at Harrisburg Is Cap-
tured by Vancouver Dogs.

HARRISBURG, Or., Oct. 4.—(Special).—The derby stake of the Pacific
Northwest field trial club was
finished at 11 A. M. today, a third series
being called for before the judge could
make a decision. The winners are:
First, Uncle Sam, a pointer, owned by
D. G. Macdonald, of Vancouver, B. C.;
Second, Scajawaw, of Lewellyn, Getter;
Third, a pointer, owned by J. D. Miller,
of Mt. Vernon, Wash.

The first series of the all-age
series was run tomorrow forenoon.
Some of the dogs are of class and do-
ing splendid work. Scajawaw, winner
of the second series in the derby, did his
bird work in a highly satisfactory
manner, running up point after point.

RUSSIAN SPY MURDERED

Azeff, Traitor to Socialistic Party,
Reported Assassinated.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 4.—(Special).—Evno Azeff, famous Russian spy
and described also as the head of the
fighting Russian Socialists, has been
assassinated at Wiesbaden, according
to a report from the Novye Vremya.
Azeff had a remarkable record. For
many years he acted as a spy for the
Russian police and yet worked hand in
glove with the Socialists. He worked
with them in the carrying out of many
of their bomb-throwing plots and
would then invariably inform the Rus-
sian police of all connected with the
plots. But recently he was exposed to the
Socialists, who learned of his treachery
from the Russian police.

Sympathy Sent to Otis.
The following telegram was sent to
General Harrison Gray Otis, editor of the
Los Angeles Times, by the Manu-
facturers' Association yesterday.

"The Manufacturers' Association in session
tenderly extends to you and your lieutenants
its strongest sympathy in the case of the
deaths which have resulted from the re-
cently conducted in the case of American libel."
River Rising at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 4.—(Special).—The Columbia River has raised
14 inches in the past two days, since
the Fall rains began. The river had
been several weeks at zero, the
lowest mark in years.

Women Take Bar Examinations.
SALEM, Or., Oct. 4.—(Special).—Eighteen
law students were examined by the
Supreme Court today as to
qualifications for admission to the
bar. Two of those being examined are
women.

Cholera Reported in Marselles.
PARIS, Oct. 4.—A special from Mar-
selles says that it is rumored there
have been three deaths from cholera
among the Italian emigrants in Mar-
selles. This is officially denied in Mar-
selles.

POWER-CARRYING
CRAFT IDENTIFIED

Detectives Make Big Gain in
Work on Los Angeles
Dynamiting Case.

CLEW IS MOST IMPORTANT

Pair of Overalls, Found on Boat,
May Be Means of Running to
Earth Men Who Blew Up Times
Building—Hunt Is Exciting.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 4.—In the dis-
covery of the launch Pastime at the
boathouse of Burrows & Baxter in the
Oakland Estuary, the detectives who
are working on the case of the dynamit-
ing of the Los Angeles Times build-
ing are certain that they have at last
located the mysterious craft known as
the "Peerless" and used by the perpetr-
ators of the crime to carry the dynamite
from the salerooms of the Pow-
der Company at Giant, Contra Costa
County, on September 23.

The boat was identified today by
George Phillips, chief salesman of the
powder company, as being identical
with the one used by the men who
purchased the powder. Detective Wil-
liam Burns, representing Earl Rogers,
who is conducting the investigation in-
to the matter, visited the boathouse
today. He said:

"Burns No Longer Dubious.
There cannot be a doubt about that
being the boat used by the men we are
after. It by bit we have gained on
them and this find is very important."
It is plainly seen where many plates
spelling some name other than the Pastime
had been fixed over the launch's
name. The detectives believe that
these plates bore the letters which
formed the name Peerless and which
were purchased in a San Francisco
store on the evening of September 23.

Immediately after the visit to the
boathouse, detectives were sent in an
automobile to Alviso, a town about 30
miles down the bay toward San Jose,
where several persons stated that they
had seen a strange launch in the vicin-
ity on September 26 in which three
men were riding.

Descriptions Answer Perfectly.
The two men who rented the launch
from Douglas Burrows September 20
answer the description of the two men
who negotiated the deal for the sale
of the powder. They stated that they
had come from New York two or three
days previous and that they wanted
a launch in which to ride around the
bay and up the Sacramento River. One
of the men gave the name of Bryce
and the other said he was A. F. Perry.
The man known as A. F. Bryce and William
Morris. Bryce and Bryson are thought
by the police to be the same person and
Perry is thought to be Morris.

The men called a deposit of \$500 and
Burrows permitted them to have the
launch.
At noon, September 26, the men re-
turned in the boat. John Stanley, the
attendant, received them in the office
and deducted \$30 for the six days' rental
from the money that had been on deposit,
returning the remainder to the custom-
ers. The men then gave Stanley \$500 addi-
tional, saying that this amount would
cover the wear and tear on the boat.
After this they departed.

The launch had seen hard use, as if
a hurried trip with it had been made,
but had been carefully cleaned out before
being returned to the owner. Two pairs
of overalls, such as worn by the men
who purchased the dynamite at Giant
Friday evening, September 23, were
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believe to be one of the best clues yet
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land, held a conference today with
detectives from Los Angeles today, but
the result of which has not been given
out, beyond the fact that the chronologi-
cal order of events from the dynamite
blast made application for the yacht to
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Drunkards Should Be Detained.
The opinion was expressed by J. S.
Gibbons, inspector of Irish prisons, that
it was desirable to extend this kind
of detention to inebriate criminals un-
der state control with a view especially
to arresting the drink habit in its early
stages.

The question whether drunkenness
was a crime or a disease was debated
at great length. Edwin Mulreedy, of
Boston, said the short sentence in jail
and the treatment of the drunkard as
a criminal was a failure.
"Prison Labor in France" was the
subject of a lecture delivered today by
M. Schramack, director of the French
prison system. He said France had em-
ployed prison labor since 1789 and that
only one effort had been made to do
away with it. Two systems—the state
and the contract—were in vogue,
he said; the tendency being toward the
former.

French Prisoners Decrease.
M. Schramack said that the number
of prisoners in France had fallen from

50,000 to 25,000 during the last five
years through utilization of the sus-
pended sentence and conditional libera-
tion. He emphasized the fact that
great attention was being paid in
France to the detention of delinquent
children in public institutions.

The National Prisoners' Aid Society
was organized here today by a group
of delegates to the American Prison
Association. Officers were elected as
follows: President, D. F. Waite, Minne-
apolis; secretary, O. F. Lewis, New
York; A. J. Stebbins, Seattle; and
James Parsons, Idaho, were named as
members of the executive committee.

YOUTH TO GET MILLIONS
\$5,000,000 to Proceed Outright to
George Myers Church, Aged 16.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—(Special).—The for-
tune made in St. Louis of \$12,000,000
by the late George S. Myers, one of
the founders of the Liggett & Myers To-
bacco Company, will be found to have
been divided, friends of the family ex-
pect, among his three daughters and his
only grandchild, George Myers Church,
aged 16. The fortune, which will be opened
within the next few days, Myers died
in Pasadena, Cal., recently.

The statement is made by friends of
the family that George S. Myers, who is
15 years of age, will inherit about \$5,000,000
outright. His mother, who was George
Myers, is married to Herbert S. Coppell,
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Stop
Women
And Consider

This Fact—that in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are con-
fiding your private ills to a woman—a woman whose ex-
perience with women's diseases covers twenty-five years.

The present Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E.
Pinkham, was for years under her direction, and has ever
since her decease continued to advise women.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad
to worse, knowing well that they ought to have immediate
assistance, but a natural modesty causes them to shrink
from exposing themselves to the questions and probable
examinations of even their family physician. Such ques-
tioning and examination is unnecessary. Without cost
you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual
experience is great.

MRS. PINKHAM'S STANDING INVITATION:

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are in-
vited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn,
Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by
women. A woman can freely talk of her private illness
to a woman; thus has been established this confidence
between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which
has never been broken. Never has she published a testi-
monial or used a letter without the written consent of the
writer, and never has the company allowed these confi-
dential letters to get out of their possession, as the hun-
dreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which Mrs. Pink-
ham has drawn from, it is more than possible that she
has gained the very knowledge needed in your case.
She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her
advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or
poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous
offer of assistance. Address Mrs. Pinkham, care of Lydia
E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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Eat "Orange Blossom" Candies
A Dainty Package of
Exquisite Perfume

From our Toilet Article Section you may select a dainty
bottle or some favorite odor,
either European or American
make—we carry the best
brands of all countries—and
in presenting it to some friend
you may be assured that no
apology need accompany your
gift. Every bottle guaranteed.
In this section may also be
found many other beautiful
gifts—Jeweled Hair Orna-
ments, Delicately Scented Toi-
let Soaps, Artistic Perfumes
and Toilet Water Atomizers,
Silver-Mounted Bottles, Dainty Little Vanity Bags and
Boxes, complete line of Choice Toilet and Hair Preparations.

A Great Sale of Scotch
Medicinal Whisky

To impress upon your mind the fact that we not only carry the high-
est quality, but also the greatest assortment of Scotch Whiskies in the
city, we will place the following brands on special sale

Wednesday and Thursday

Be your choice Highland or Lowland, you have the products of the
best distillers of Leith, Perth, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Dufftown, Inver-
ness-shire, Dundee, etc., to select from.

Note These Prices

Table with 2 columns: Whisky Name and Price. Includes items like Fox & Heppburn House of Lords, Munro's Old Scotch, Buchanan's Black and White, Dewar's Special, Dewar's Extra Special, Dewar's Special Liqueur, Very Old in Royal Doulton Ware Jugs, Usher's Old Vatted, Sanderson's Mountain Dew, Mackie White Horse Cellars, Dawson's Perfection, Simpson's Blis Seal, Can Mackenzie Old Matured, King William V. O. P., McCallum's Perfection, very old, and D. O. L. none better made.

Extra Special

\$2.00 Crawford's Reserved Stock, 10 years old... \$1.48
\$2.50 Crawford's Special Reserved Stock, 20 years old... \$1.98
As we have only a very limited number of each of these two items,
we will limit each customer to one bottle of each kind.
If you can't come in at once, telephone or write. Free delivery in
the city.

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plotted today, and on this the freight-
cars will come into the city from the
suburban line, which is seven miles
long.

GUESTS HAUL CARRIAGE
Twenty Who Had Attended Wedding
Take Couple to Train.

DANBURY, Conn., Oct. 4.—(Special).—A
newly-married couple who began their
wedding journey in an open carriage

drawn to the railroad station by 20 of
their friends made a novel spectacle in
the streets of this city. The bridegroom
and bride were Mr. and Mrs. William
Cuneo, who were married in St. Joseph's
Church, Mrs. Cuneo was Miss Mary
Isabel Casanova.

A reception at the bride's home in
Spring street followed the wedding, and
at its conclusion Mr. and Mrs. Cuneo
entered a carriage to be driven to the
train. A score of the guests surrounded
the vehicle, unhitched the horses and
took their places.

Trans-Atlantic wireless is to be re-
established.

HUSBAND FORGETS WIFE
Woman Takes Chloroform, Sends
for Doctor—Man Tries on Way.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 4.—(Special).—Mrs. Elizabeth Hicks, of this city,
attempted to commit suicide last night
by taking chloro