POGRAPHICAL UNION OFFERS ASSISTANCE IN TIME OF STRESS; WILL JOIN IN WORK OF JUSTICE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Angeles, Oct. 1.—By authority of oard of directors of the local typo- hical union, Ralph L. Criswell, pres- of the union, today sent the fol- g to Manager H. G. Chandler, of Times:

view the deplorable accident re- g in the demolition of the Times the Los Angeles branch of the national Typographical union here- ffers you every assistance in every er desirable in publishing the s during this period of stress."

ferences getwen the Times and Typographical union were responsi- or the first breach between the s and organized labor generally, h later developed into open warfare. swell visited the office of District rney Fredericks this morning, and nded, in behalf of his organization, the explosion be thoroughly inves- ed.

In view of the fact that the Times, in its edition published after the explosion, charged that the unionists were responsible, Criswell declared that the members of the Typographical union would assist the district attorney in any way he asked in sifting the affair.

The Times appeared under a seven column banner head: "Unionists' Bomb Wrecks Times."

Criswell stated that if any union men were employed in the Times mechanical departments they were in the building when the explosion occurred. He refused to admit that union men were employed at the Times. The paper was supposed generally to make no exceptions in its open shop rules, but no union men were supposed to be employed there.

A member of the local Stereotypers union said today that four of the stereotypers employed by the Times were union men. All of these, he declared, were missing.

NDISH ACT IS CAUSE OF SORROW IN MANY HOMES

(Continued from Page One.)

n, in the Broadway tunnel, a short after the explosion.

Probably 12 Dead in Ruins.

cording to Managing Editor An- s and the police and firemen now uty at the scene of the explosion, are still 10 or 12 dead in the . This estimate was made by the s at 8:30 o'clock.

xteen persons received treatment burns, broken limbs and other in- s at the receiving hospital after explosion. Churchill Harvey-Elder last night serving temporarily as g night editor, and it was on this unt that he happened to be in the ding so late.

ost of the reporters and other men nected with the editorial department, ng finished their work for the night, left the building before the explo- occurred. Most of those who re- ned were employed in the mechanical artment.

he explosion, according to reports witnesses, seemed to have centered the covered alleyway in the middle the Broadway side of the building, ctly under the mechanical depart- nts.

Enemies of Industrial Freedom."

n a statement which he gave out morning, Harry E. Andrews, man- g editor of the Times, attributed explosion to dynamite bombs placed enemies of industrial freedom." He announced that the Times would suspend publication, but the edi- s would be issued temporarily from auxiliary plant.

accordance with this announce- a four page edition of the Times hurriedly issued early this morn- from the plant of the Los Angeles ld, half a block away.

e Times issued an extra at daylight morning from the Herald presses. ntained the announcement that the would be issued every day from serve auxiliary plant.

Statement by Managing Editor.

arry E. Andrews, managing editor he Times, made the following state- t:

The Times building was destroyed morning by the enemies of indus- l freedom by dynamite bombs and

Numerous threats to do this das- ly deed had been received.

The Times itself cannot be destroyed. will be issued every day and will t its battles to the end.

The elements that conspired to per- rate this horror must not be per- ted to pursue their awful campaign intimidation and terror. Never will Times cease its warfare against m.

General Otis, the principal owner of Times, is on his way home from xico and will arrive here this af- noon.

The Times has a complete auxiliary t from which this issue was printed its own presses.

The management is under great ob- tions to the Herald for hearty as- ance and to the Examiner for friend- offers.

"Cannot Kill the Times."

The Times will soon be itself again. business will be conducted at the es branch office, 531 South Spring et.

A further statement cannot be made his hour in the presence of frightful h and destruction.

Harry Chandler, assistant general ager of the Times, happened to be the street when the explosition oc- red and immediately took command the situation.

They can kill our men and can ck our buildings, but by the God ve they cannot kill the Times.

Harry E. Andrews, managing editor the Times."

t is possible that a score of lives e been lost. The property damage reach in the neighborhood of $500,-

The shock of the explosion was felt a distance of a half mile or more every direction from First and Broad- y. In an hour or two after the mes began their work, the building, ch but a short time before had sed a hundred or more employes, s completely gutted.

The explosion occurred directly be- th the composing room, so that it y have come from the basement. In event, the force of the explosion nt itself about the center of the lding and seemed to lift the three ors of the main structure at once.

The composing room of the Times located on the second floor. Here believed to have occurred the great- loss of life, as more men were at k in this department than in any er.

Compositors seated at their machines e thrown to the floor and the ma- nes themselves were toppled over.

With the first shock and the realization that something terrible had happened, everyone in the building rushed for exits. But many were unable to force their way through the flames. Those who were able to do so suffered severe injuries from jumping to the pavement.

Fractured legs and arms, cuts and bruises, burns of a more or less severe nature, all were treated by a corps of surgeons at the receiving hospital, where the injured were rushed as fast as possible.

Those who escaped from the building uninjured remained behind in an effort to rescue those whom they knew still to be in the building.

Harry E. Andrews, managing editor of the Times, stated that in his opinion the first estimates of loss of life had been greatly exaggerated, as the men employed in most of the departments had a chance to get out through the front exits. Andrews said: "I do not believe there were more than 100 persons in the building. I was not there. Mr. Chandler was not there. Mr. Von Beon, our city editor, got out, also Mr. Whitney, our telegraph editor. I feel sure most of our men escaped. I do not believe more than 20 perished."

Compositor's Story.

Tom P. Smith, a compositor, was at work on the second floor when the explosion occurred.

Fifty Men on Floor.

"There were at least 50 men at work on my floor," he said, "and we all made for the door at once. At least half of us got out, I think, but there must have been 25 or so on the top floor who may not have escaped.

"The explosion appeared to be in the basement or on the first floor of the new six story building. Flames followed the explosion immediately. When I reached the sidewalk the whole front was ablaze, both the old and new buildings."

J. E. Tribbit, copyreader, managed to escape from the editorial room with slight injuries. Paul Elder, assistant city editor, jumped from the third story into a life net. He was burned all over the body and his right leg was broken.

The cause of the explosion has not yet been determined. There are those who say it was caused by dynamite and those who say that there was a distinct odor of gas throughout the building all night.

The force of the explosion in the immediate vicinity of the Times building was terrific. Central police station was jarred. The windows of the Tajo building, directly across the street, were shattered and one pedestrian passing at the time, was injured by the falling glass. J. T. Hinchs' saloon at 225 West First street, which adjoins the Times building, was wrecked.

Windows Smashed.

The windows of the Culver building, 100 South Broadway, were shattered. The glasses in Lustig's saloon, 101 South Broadway, were shattered and the bartender narrowly escaped injury.

A. G. Schwalm of 204 North Hill street narrowly escaped being killed. He was walking on Broadway on the east side of the street and while opposite a window of the Times building the explosion occurred. He was hurled into the street, part of his clothing was torn from his body and he escaped with a slight cut on his head.

G. F. Glick, a traveling man of Riverside also narrowly escaped being fatally hurt. Glick was walking on the west side of Broadway close to the walls of the Tajo building when the explosion occurred. The force jammed him against the wall and he was rendered unconscious. He staggered to his feet within a few seconds and made his way to First street when the flames were becoming uncomfortably hot.

STATEMENTS ISSUED BY MANAGING EDITOR, THE MAYOR, POLICE CHIEF

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 1.—Managing Editor Harry S. Andrews this morning issued the following statement containing the charge that "enemies of industrial freedom" were responsible for the Times disaster:

"The Times building was destroyed by dynamite early this morning by the enemies of industrial freedom. The Times itself can not be destroyed. It will soon be reissued from its auxiliary plant and will fight its battles to the end. The horrors of the loss of life and maiming of men precludes any further statement at this trembling hour.

(Signed) HARRY S. ANDREWS,
"Managing Editor Los Angeles Times."

Andrews later supplemented his statement by saying:

"Dynamite, bombs and fire. Very fitting weapons for such a deed. We had received numerous threats that this dastardly deed would be attempted. The elements that conspired to perpetrate the horror must not be permitted to prosecute their unlawful campaign."

A folio edition of the Times was printed at a branch office this morning. It was eagerly bought by the thousands that thronged the streets in the neighborhood of the wrecked building.

General Harrison G. Otis, editor and publisher of the Times, is in Mexico. He telegraphed this morning that he would start for Los Angeles at once.

Chief of Police Galloway this morning issued the following statement:

"That the Times building was wrecked by dynamite seems certain, from all my men can learn. There are about 100 patrolmen on duty at the fire now, and most of the detectives. We have found things that seem to us to point to the authors of this calamity. Whether they will end in any real result, is impossible to tell now, but I do know that, whether they do or not, the police will keep at it without rest until this whole matter is laid bare."

Mayor Alexander this morning called a special meeting of the city council to discuss the explosion. Chief of Police Galloway and the councilmen were summoned by messengers and ordered to report at the council chambers in the city hall at once.

Mayor Alexander said:

"All I can say now regarding this awful thing, is that every department of the city government will be called upon to do its share to sift the matter to the bottom. If human agency was responsible for this we will find it out," said Mayor Alexander.

WORK OF MISGUIDED FANATICS, BELIEF OF SAN FRANCISCO POST

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—The Evening Post, commenting editorially today on the Los Angeles dynamiting, says:

"All newspaperdom was thrilled and shocked today with the horror of the holocaust which followed the dynamiting of the Times building in Los Angeles. The loss of property is but a detail, as the Times is a wealthy corporation, and its plant is well insured, but not all the money nor the sympathy in the world can relight one of the 20 human candles whose lights were blown out by the chilling blast of exploded nitro-glycerine.

"Appalled by the effect, a million tongues are asking today concerning the cause, the human cause, which plotted and planned the explosion. In its fight with organized labor the Times is a world figure, and, at loss for a lucid theory, this crime will be laid by many at labor's door. The most plausible explanation seems to be that this is the work of misguided fanatics and these have missed the men they probably sought to strike, only to kill and maim scores with whom they had no quarrel.

"Two suspects are already under arrest. The Post trusts that the real perpetrators of this outrage will be discovered, that the world may know what forces were responsible for a deed that will forever blot a page of the industrial history of southern California.

"In the loss of life, the outrage is greater than the Haymarket riots in Chicago, and the case may become as celebrated."

LABOR ANNULS PARADE; LOS ANGELES UNIONISTS DENOUNCE AWFUL DEED

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 1.—At the request of Mayor Alexander, the Los Angeles union labor leaders this morning announced that they called off the union labor parade intended as a welcome to the delegates to the state convention here next Monday night. This, they stated, was done expressly because of the explosion at the Times building, and because of their disinclination to exhibit a spirit of festivity so near the time when the city had been visited by a terrible calamity.

Through George Gunrey, who has been in charge of the brewers' and ironworkers' strike here, the Los Angeles unionists this morning issued a statement branding as utterly without foundation the charges published by the Times to the effect that union men were responsible for the explosion.

"We deeply deplore the terrible accident and resultant loss of life," the statement reads, "but brand as false the charge that union men were in any way responsible for the affair.

"We condemn violence, and unequivocally deny that any person or persons connected with organized labor had anything to do with last night's outrage."

MACHINISTS' BUSINESS AGENT SAYS MURDERERS COULDN'T BE UNION MEN

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 1.—The following statement was issued this morning by C. F. Grow, business agent of Machinists' lodge, No. 311, International Association of Machinists:

"I desire to state that the unfortunate happening at the Times plant caused the sympathy of every union man in the city of Los Angeles for the loss of life and the injury to employes. That any man affiliated with the labor unions here could have anything to do with this explosion and fire is out of the question. We make no war with bombs or other weapons than the usual propaganda. We fight the enemies of union labor under the recognized economic laws. Violence has always been condemned, and we do not recognize that as a means of success. The unions here are ready and anxious to aid the police and other authorities, by every means in their power, to find the cause of the explosion at the Times building."

UNION PRESIDENT SAYS NO REASON FOR BLAME ON UNIONS

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—John A. Kelly, president of the San Francisco labor council, said today:

"It should be remembered at this time that the strike in Los Angeles is in better condition now than it has ever been. The men are winning their fight. In view of that fact, any such occurrence as that of the destruction of the Times plant, which might be charged by prejudiced people to unions, would be of great service to the employers in that city. It is unconceivable that any sane union man would raise a hand to destroy property while everything was going in his favor. No doubt, however, that the prejudice against union labor in Los Angeles will take the form of accusations just now."

Gompers Declines to Discuss.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1.—President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, who arrived here today, declined to discuss the explosion that wrecked the plant of the Los Angeles Times.

CREAMERY MEN FAIL IN ATTEMPT TO DEFEAT LAW

(Continued from Page One.)

Portland. In order to secure a license, the company and milk dealer must file a list of herds from which he procures milk. These herds must have been tested for tuberculosis and the diseased cows quarantined or slaughtered. The Albina creamery had a license, but began taking milk from Don Moore, a dairyman on Sauvie's Island. He refused to have his herd tested. The Albina creamery also secured milk from dairies near Vancouver. These dairies have not furnished the necessary certificates from the state board of health, showing they are sanitary and the cows have been tested.

The recent announcement of the milk and creamery men that the prices of milk and cream would be raised is taken as another move to defeat the ordinance by discouraging the consumer. The dairyman has not raised his price to the creamery men.

TELLS HEALTH BOARD TUBERCULAR CATTLE ARE KILLED FOR MEAT

That cattle suffering from tuberculosis, condemned by the state dairy inspectors, are being slaughtered in Portland without government inspection, was the statement of Dr. Allan Welch Smith, member of the health board, this morning, before that body. Action against persons who are known to be responsible for this condition is to be taken by the board.

Many dairymen have had their diseased cattle slaughtered under government inspectors, who allow portions not affected to be placed on the market. Parts of the animal diseased are placed in the fertilizing tank. Some dairymen have not slaughtered their diseased cows, but have quarantined them. What milk they give is supposed to be pasteurized, but few dairymen are prepared to do this work properly. There are still other dairymen who had private tests of their cows, and quietly sold the diseased animals for their market value, and it is from this source that the diseased meat is finding its way to Portland tables.

Dr. Mack, dairy inspector, reported he tested 340 cows last month. Of this number, he condemned 87. In the herd of Mr. Zoller, on the Columbia slough, D. Mack tested 93 cows, and found 55 were in the last stages of tuberculosis. Dr. Herbert Silverwood, the other dairy inspector, tested 183 cows, and found 32 diseased.

VANDERBILT CUP RACE CLAIMS SEVEN VICTIMS

(Continued From Page One.)

for the Columbia and his home is in Los Angeles. He was married last June. His bride sat in the grandstand watching the race. When he did not appear she became anxious and telephoned to various parts of the course asking tidings of him. The officials of the course did not know of the accident to Stone, but when the telephone messages were received, they sent out two men on motorcycles to find the missing car. The men found a gap in the fence near the Meadowbrook bridge. They dismounted and found the Columbia, bottom up, lying in a gully 50 feet deep. Stone and his mechanician, William Bacon, were pinioned under the car. Stone was dead when the rescuers arrived. Bacon was taken to a hospital. He will die.

For half an hour no one had the courage to tell Mrs. Stone of the accident, and she laughed and chatted with friends in the grandstand while the rescue party carried the body of her crushed and mangled husband from the gully to a hospital. When the news finally reached her she collapsed, and is now under the care of physicians. She drove over the course yesterday with her husband.

Stone was only 21 years old. He drove the big car in the race merely for adventure. He is said to have received a salary of $250 weekly for his services as manager for the Columbia company.

Chevrolet's Accident.

Chevrolet's accident occurred at the Hicksville turn. His car skidded and he rounded the turn on two wheels. The car swung with a crash into a touring car loaded with women. The women escaped death but the extent of their injuries is not known.

Charles Miller, Chevrolet's mechanician, was hurled from the car as Chevrolet endeavored to avoid the accident and wrenched at the steering wheel. He was caught between the two cars and every bone in his body was broken. He died instantly.

The big Marquette-Buick car that Chevrolet was driving flew from the track at the impact of the collision, leaped into the air and turned completely over, falling to one side of the course, yards ahead of the place where the accident occurred. Chevrolet was shot from his seat and fell free of the car. He was terribly bruised, but physicians say no bones were broken.

Heim's Car Destroyed By Fire.

Exploding gasoline set fire to the Benz, driven by Frank Helms. The rush of the wind due to the rapid motion fanned the flames and before the car could be brought to a stop it was blazing from end to end. Helms and his mechanician jumped from the car, slightly burned but otherwise uninjured. The car was totally destroyed. The accident occurred at the Westbury turn, near the place where Stone's car leaped from the course and crushed its unfortunate driver and mechanician.

Another serious injury to the racers occurred when the driving chain of the Marquette Buick, driven by Robert Burman, snapped. The chain, tearing from beneath the body of the car, struck Mechanician Howard Hall, who was rendered unconscious. At the hospital it is said he is internally injured and will probably not recover.

D'Ziueva Killed.

Another accident which ended fatally occurred when the car driven by Ferdinand D'Ziueva, a spectator hurrying to the race, became unmanageable and plunged down a hill, overturning at the bottom. D'Ziueva was killed and his wife severely injured. The others in the car received minor injuries.

Never in the history of the race have there been so many minor injuries. Spectators stepping too near the flying cars were knocked down. Men were run over in full view of the grandstands and the speed maddened crowd cheered as the flying cars swept onward, paying no heed to the accidents.

Progress of the Racers.

Thousands saw the 31 racers entered for the Vanderbilt cup start at daybreak today. Rain threatened to interfere with the race but at 5:45 the drivers were sent away before a crowd of tremendous proportions. It was estimated that half a million spectators lined the course. Thousands of automobiles and scores of special trains carried many enthusiasts.

Thirty-one Vanderbilt entrants had arrived at the starting point before 5:15 o'clock.

Livingstone, in a National, was the first to leave the mark. Mulford, in a Lozier, followed. Chevrolet, in his anxiety to get away, killed his motor and was forced to recrank, losing a few valuable seconds.

The race itself was one of the most exciting that was ever run over the Long Island course.

Dingley's Pope-Hartford in the first lap passed four other cars. During the first lap Schiefler's Jackson met with an accident and its radiator was broken.

Chevrolet covered the first lap in 10:46. At the end of the tenth lap he was far ahead and averaging 75½ miles per hour.

Grant, in the Alco, winner of the race, ran a consistent race throughout and rapidly overtook the leader. Chevrolet was put out of the race by an accident.

At the fifth lap Mulford led. Aikens, in a National, was second, and Beardsley, in a Simplex, third. Chevrolet was in fourth position. As Chevrolet started twenty-ninth, elapsed time gave him first.

At the end of the eleventh lap, Dawson's Marmion flashed past the field. In the fifteenth lap Dawson and Chevrolet fell back. Grant took the lead in the eighteenth lap and after that time was not passed.

Vanderbilt Calls Race Greatest.

William K. Vanderbilt announced today that the Grand Prix would be run over the Vanderbilt course October 15. The list of deaths and accidents in today's event, he said, would not interfere with this event. He pronounced today's race the greatest in the history of the Vanderbilt cup.

Entrants in the Vanderbilt race with machine and driver follow:

1—National, Al Livingston.
2—Lozier, Ralph Lozier.
3—Marquette-Buick, Arthur Chevrolet.
4—Mercedes, Spencer E. Wishard.
5—Oldsmobile, Joseph Wilson.
6—Simplex, Ralph Beardsley.
7—Simplex, Leland Mitchell.
8—Benz, Franz Helms.
9—Amplex—Walter Jones.
10—National, John Aitken.
11—Benz, Edward Hearne.
12—Columbia, Harold Stone.
14—Corbin, Joseph Matson.
15—Stoddard-Dayton, Ray Harring.
16—Benz, David Bruce Brown.
17—Pope-Hertford, John Fleming.
18—Alco, Harry F. Grant.
19—Jackson, E. F. Scheifler.
20—Oldsmobile, Harry Stillman.
21—Marmon, Ray Harroun.
22—Pope-Hartford, Bert Dingley.
23—American, William Wallace.
24—Stoddard-Dayton, Tobin De Palma.
25—Marmon, Joseph Dawson.
26—Houpt-Rockwell, Carl Limberg.
27—Marquette-Buick, Robert Burman.
28—Apperson, Harris Hanshue.
29—Marquette-Buick, Louis Chevrolet.
30—Royal, P. H. Jardine.
31—National, Louis Disbrow.
32—Knox, Fred Belcher.

The distance was 278.08 miles.

FEAR ASSEMBLY MEN MAY CONTROL NEXT ASSEMBLY

(Continued From Page One.)

list is longer, and the number greater.

Marion county has five representatives to elect. Carl Abrams, Joseph G. Fontaine and Lloyd L. Reynolds, all assembly candidates, have been nominated. George W. Johnson and A. G. Steelhammer, anti-assembly candidates, have been nominated. If the three assembly candidates are successful in November it will add three more assembly votes to the roll of the house.

Assemblyites in Lane.

In Lane county three assembly men have been nominated. They are I. B. Cushman, Allan H. Eaton and Warren M. Sutton.

In Douglas county, Benjamin Huntington and George Neuner, both assembly men and close bound to the purposes and spirit of the movement, have been nominated.

In Benton county, P. O. Bonebrake, a strong assembly man, has been nominated.

In Lincoln and Polk counties, Fred W. Chambers, an assembly candidate, has been nominated.

In Yamhill county, Roy Graves and C. L. Trullinger have been nominated. They are both strong assembly men.

In Tillamook and Yamhill, A. G. Beals, one of the standpat members of the last legislature, has been nominated.

In Crook, Grant, Klamath and Lake counties, H. P. Belknap and W. Lair Thompson have been nominated. Both are well known as rabid assembly men, Thompson having been one of the organizers of the Bowerman capture of the recent state assembly.

In Morrow and Umatilla, Thomas J. Mahoney has been given the nomination. He is a strong assembly man.

In Umatilla county there are two representatives to elect. L. L. Mann, an assembly candidate, and S. D. Peterson, an anti-assembly candidate have been nominated. If Mann is not defeated his election will add another assembly vote to the legislature.

In Union county J. W. Church, an assembly man, has been nominated without opposition.

In Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler counties, two assembly men, C. A. Buckley and W. J. Mariner have been nominated. Mariner was a member of the last legislature, and was the author of the Mariner bill, which attempted to legalize the assembly. W. F. Jackson, a member of the last house, has been nominated on the Democratic ticket. Unless another man in opposition to the extra assembly candidate enters the race there will be at least one assembly member from that district.

Notarial Commissions.

Salem, Or., Oct. 1.—Notarial commissions have been issued to O. W. Eastham, Oregon City; T. C. Watts, Reuben; F. O. Minor, Bend; Blaine McCord, Woodburn; Charles H. Benedict, John W. Buehler, W. Y. Masters, George P. Dekum and W. E. Thomas, Portland.

Atlanta, Ga., is an applicant for the 1911 convention of the American Federation of Labor.

COLD SETTLED IN HIS KIDNEYS.

Mr. Wm. Fisher, 818 Pearl St., Plymouth, Ind., tells of the relief he found in Foley's Kidney Pills: "For several years I was troubled with my kidneys and every time I caught a cold the trouble would get worse. I had used much so-called kidney medicine but failed to get relief. About three months ago I tried Foley Kidney Pils and they promptly and effectively removed all trouble and I have not suffered any since. Before I took Foley Kidney Pills I was subject to backache and pains in the region of the kidneys and endured much annoyance from irregularities and suffered a scalding sensation. All this has disappeared since I have taken Foley Kidney Pills, which I shall always recommend." Skidmore Drug Co.—Main store, 151 Third St.; branch store, Morrison and West Park Sts. Woodward Clark Drug Co.

CROW INDIAN LAND ON SALE OCT. 20

Nearly 2,000,000 Acres to Be Sold at Billings, Mont.—From $2 Acre Up.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 1.—Between a million and a half and two million acres of land in the Crow Indian reservation of Montana will be placed on the market at Billings, Mont., October 25. It is expected that a general rush will be made for the best of the land, much of which is arable, but for the greater part suitable only for hay and pasture.

The least price to be accepted for the ground will be $2 per acre, one-fifth down and the remainder in four equal payments without interest. Purchasers may appear in person or by agent to buy the land, but no person will be allowed to buy more than a section of the same.

All restrictions pertaining to qualification to make entry, to cultivation and to residence upon the land, ordinarily enforced in government land sales, are to be laid aside in this case it is announced. Patents to the land will be given upon final payment of the price of it.

CHURCH PREPARES FOR CELEBRATION

The congregation of the Universalist church of Good Tidings, East Twenty-fourth and Broadway streets, is looking forward to next Sunday when special services will be held to commemorate the first anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone by President Taft. The music will be a feature of all services.

Rev. James D. Corby, assisted by layworkers, will be in charge of the anniversary service. The topic of his address will be "Onward to Greater Things." Among the musical numbers will be a violin solo by Miss Roxanna Wommelsdorf. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Wardner will sing a duet. Mrs. W. K. Scott, Miss Jeannette Scott and E. L. Ashford will also contribute to the program.

Dr. Corby, pastor of the church, has a timely message for the opening of the evening service in the story of the "Man Who Wanted a Hard Job."

Bryan to Speak on Sunday.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1.—The gates of the Illinois state fair will be opened tomorrow to permit the visitors to listen to an address by William Jennings Bryan. Mr. Bryan will speak on a religious topic.

60 BARRELS OF CATSUP SEIZED

Federal Authorities Condemn Product of San Francisco Factory at Seattle.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Oct. 1.—Sixty barrels of catsup, shipped to Seattle from a San Francisco plant, were seized and condemned here today by the federal authorities. It is alleged by the government that the catsup contained large quantities of glucose and harmful coloring matter, although it was labeled pure.

Alternately heating and cooling cast iron will increase its volume.

Free to Weak Women!

$3.50 Recipe—Cures Female Troubles---FREE

Restores strength to weak women, relieves pain, removes inflammations, suffering and distress. Cures leucorrhoea, whitish discharges, ulceration, robs the painful periods of their horrors, regulates scanty, difficult or profuse menstruation, and this healing, healthgiving prescription for the ailments peculiar to women is free—free to you—free to mother, daughter, sister, friend—free to any suffering woman.

Just drop a line like this—Dr. A. E. Robinson, E-7125 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, and the doctor will send you the recipe by return mail, free of charge. If you are worn and nervous, weak and discouraged, if you are bloated, emaciated, constipated, have headaches, suffer from loss of sleep or appetite, or have any of the distinctly feminine complaints, write to Dr. Robinson for his free prescription and so cure yourself at home quietly and quickly. He thinks every suffering woman should have a copy, for he believes it is the quickest acting, up-building, restorative remedy ever devised for woman's ills.

It builds up frail, delicate, run down women, restores the broken health, strengthens the feeble constitution, repairs the shattered nerves and removes the torturing pains of inward agony, it will make you feel like a new woman, will save years of periodical suffering and misery and will enable you to enjoy the sunshine and happiness which only perfect health can bring.

The remedy is entirely harmless, as you will see when you use it, but it has great healing, strengthening and pain-conquering power. Tested by time, proved by experience, Dr. Robinson is convinced this remedy is the surest-acting combination for the permanent cure of diseases, weaknesses, disorders and afflictions of women ever put together. Send name and address today so you can start using the remedy at once.

Seat Sale Opened This Morning at 10 o'Clock

ANTONIO SCOTTI

Will Sing at the Baker Theatre Tuesday Evening, October 4th

88203 Faust—Dio Possente (The Bravest Heart Shall Swell) Gounod
88029 Pagliacci—Prologo (Prologue) Leoncavallo

Visit our new Victor department today and hear the above and the following Victor records by Scotti:

Ten-inch, in Italian

81042 Aida—Sortita Amonasro (Amonasro's Narrative) Verdi
81022 Faust—Dio Possente (Even the Bravest Heart) Gounod
81063 La Mandolinata Paladilhe
81021 Pagliacci—Prologo (Prologue) Leoncavallo

Ten-inch, with Orchestra

87040 Otello—Brindisi (Drinking Song) Verdi
87034 Sonnambula—Vi Ravviso (As I View These Scenes) Bellini

Twelve-inch. In Italian

85044 Ballo in Maschera—Eri tu (Is It Thou?) Verdi
85067 Don Carlos—Per me giunto (Death of Rodrigo) Verdi
85031 (1) Rigoletto—Deh non parlare al misero (Recall Not the Past) Verdi
(2) Don Giovanni—Fin ch'han dal vino (Wine, Flow a Fountain) Mozart

Twelve-inch, with Orchestra. In Italian

88194 (1) Don Giovanni—Serenata "Deh vieni alla finestra" (Open Thy Window, Love) Mozart
(2) Falstaff—Quand'ero paggio (When I Was Page) Verdi
88195 Falstaff—Monologo "L'Onore! Ladri!" (Honor, Ye Ruffians!) Verdi
88083 Maria Mari (Neapolitan Song)
88082 Otello—Brindisi, "Inaffia l'ugola" (Drinking Song) Verdi
88030 Otello—Credo (Cruel Is He the God) Verdi
88032 Rigoletto—Monologo—Par siamo (We Are Equal) Verdi
88028 Sonnambula—Vi Ravviso (As I View These Scenes) Bellini
88122 Tosca—Cantabile Scarpia (Venal, My Enemies Call Me) Puccini

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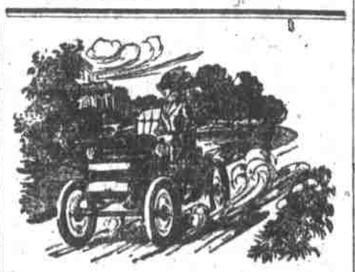

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