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## BISHOP DEDICATES BIG TABERNACLE

Great Auditorium for "Billy" Sunday's Meetings Formally Set Apart for Revival Use.

EVANGELIST COMES THIS MORN

The tabernacle in which "Billy" Sunday will preach for the next eight weeks was dedicated Saturday evening, Rev. Dr. Frank M. ristol, esident Methodist bishop, preaching he sermon.

It was the first sermon preached in the big building in which the famous evangelist is to preach at least fifteen sermons a week.

Bishop Bristol's vigorous, vociferous and eloquent style of delivery brought frequent applause from the audience as he made point after point in favor of the great revival and smote the evils of the city right and left. His text was from Exodus, x1:34, "The glory of the Lord filled the tabernacle."

He pointed out that the tabernacle mentioned in the text was built by the Is:aclites in the wilderness; that it was the first tabernacle in the world's history and that the Omaha tabernacle is the last tabernacle up to the present mo

"God Is with Ua."

"We have a splendid tabernacle," he said, "we have a grand choir, we have magnificent executive committee and we have the greatest evangelist of the century, but the best of all is that God is with us. 'If God be for us, who can be against us? Nobody. Not all the salouns of Omaha, not all the breweries and distilleries of Omaha, not all the cowboys of Omaha, whether of high or low degree. All these are powerless, for God is with us.

"I have every faith in 'Billy' Sunday and the divinity of his call to this divine work. I have complete faith in his sincerity and devotion.

There has never been another like him. Some object to his slang. If your house was on fire and a man came rushing in and shouted, 'Get otua here, the whole shebang's on fire,' would you stop and find fault with his tanguage?

To Bring God to People. "This tabernacie, like that first one of 3,500 years ago, is filled with the glory asked. of God. And this tabernacte through the grace of God will not only bring the people to God, but will bring God to the peo-

Following the bishop's sermon the dedication took place. It consisted or a responsive reading, in which the audience responded to each sentence of the leader with the words, "We dedicate this taber-

The choir seats were nearly all occupled and the auditorium of the building was about half filled. A song service preceded the program. Rev. Titus Lowe presided, and after an invocation by Rev. C. E. Cobbey, introduced Rev. H. B. Speer, secretary of the executive committee and one of the most tireless workers in the movement, Dr. Speer spoke briefly, Twenty Billion Dollars is Estimated but forcefully. "We are here to do some thing more important than dedicating this building," he said. "We are here to dedicate ourselves to this most important

Recalls B. Fay Mills. He was followed by tm. and E. E. Thomas, Mr. Thomas recalled the time when one other great revivalist stirred Omaha.

"Twenty-two years ago in the old exposition hall, which stood on the very apot where this tabernacle now stands. B. Fay Mills, preached to audiences of 5,000 to 6,000 people and interested the agree that the longer the settlement is the depreciation upon the foreign and city for God," he said. "Sam Jones postponed the more difficult the final domestic securities that it now holds. looked over the city and refused to liquidation will become, so an earnest preach, saying it was 'too tough a soil effort is being made to reach a decision to stick his pick into."

Omaha tabernacle

#### Mission Workers To Unite in Rally And Then Parade

The United Mission workers of the downtown districts will hold a united rally tonight in the Volunteers of America hall, 114 North Fifteenth street, for the purpose of interesting mission workers in a concerted religious effort to be put forth during the Sunday meetings. The following program will be carried

Chairman of Meeting-Major F. A. Mc-cornick, Volunteers of America. Congregational Singing-Led by Mr. Reveland, Young Men's Christian asso-Prayer-Ensign H. H. Kline, Salvation

merica. Address-I. R. Lines, Young Men's suspense. hristian association.
Solo—Captain Perritt, Salvation Army.
Address—Miss Nellie Magoe, Omaha
lly Mission.
Duet—Lieutenants Taylor and Hobson, Salvation Army, Address-Rev. Mr. Perry, Union Gospel

Mrs. H. H. Kline, ensign Salvaon Army, Address-Captain Charles Fisher, Vol-Address America
Principal Speaker-Rev. J. W. Welch,
dvance agent of William Bunday.
Special Solo-H. G. Brewster of Mr.

nday's party. tion Army.

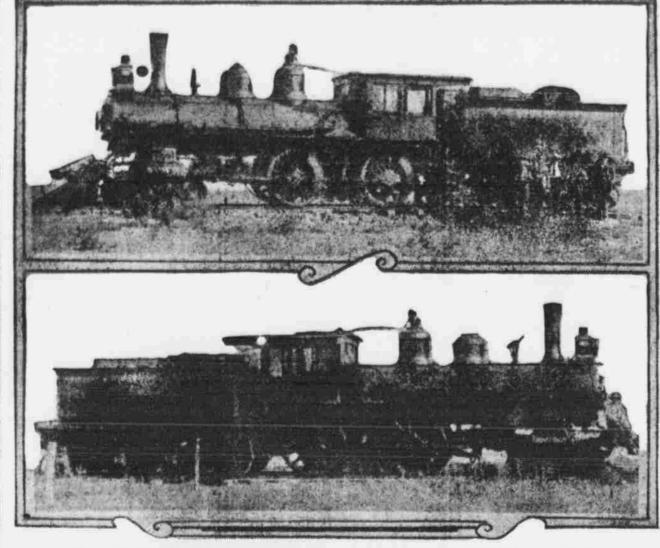
Consecration Service—Led by Charles Robel.

The meeting is to be preceded by an open-air demonstration and march. The march will form at the Volunteers' hall, 114 North Fifteenth street, at 9:30 sharp, march up Fifteenth street to Capitol avenue, along Capitol avenue to Sixteenth street and stop in front of the Loyal hotel, where the band will play selection in honor of Mr. Sunday's party, and will then proceed down Sixernth street to Douglas, east on Douglas o Twelfth, south on Twelfth to Farnam. west on Farnam to Sixteenth, south on Sixteenth to Howard, thence to Fifeenth street, and along Fifteenth to the

The parade will line up as follows: The parade will line up as follows:
The officers and leaders of the different organizations represented.
Three Balvation Army breas bands.
Women lay workers and their friends.
Male lay workers and their friends.
Christian workers interested in the down-and-out people of the downtown districts are cerdially invited to be present and take part in the parade.

Movements of Ocean Steamers

### "Two Locomotives Are Going to Bump" at Speedway Monday Afternoon and a Decided Thrill is Promised



CHIEF ACTORS IN THE SHOW TO BE STAGED AT THE SPEEDWAY MONDAY AFTERNOON.

scheduled as the climax to a fine afterday celebration. "The engines will be on exhibition to the general public this aftand will be glad to answer any questions

These engines are in very fine shape and "Dara Devil" Edward Dwyer has christened them "Roosevelt" and "Bryan" and a painter was out yesterday putting on the lettering in gold and silver. Every one who wants to see what really happens when two engines, moving at the rate of sixty miles an hour, meet on a single track, will have their curiosity gratified tomorrow afternoon

The exhibition track is built of brand

"We're all ready for the big smash-up, a roadbed as it is possible to build, run-1 condition that the giants are doing their emorrow afternoon,' said Col. J. S. Con- ning along the north side of the dirt track best and a little more. More than 165 nolly, who has had a large force of men and is said to be the longest ever used pounds of steam will be the pressure. at work for the last two weeks at the for exhibition purposes and is 600 feet Torpedoes placed at frequent intervals auto speedway constructing the track for from the grandstand, making it absolute- on the track will explode with a reverthe head-on ratiroad collission which is ly safe, and with the band playing mer- berating racket, which combined to the rily, the program of racing events movnoon's program of races for the Labor ing along in rapid succession, the crowd make bediam. Gaining speed as every revafternoon of amusement, with peanuts, toward each other. ernoon, and I will be on hand all day popcorn and pop and more fun than a circus, and then, for the grand dimax, three toots from the whistles will be sounded.

There will be two men on each engine. Both are young men "dare devila" when it comes to speed, and just the sort of men required for such an occasion. The moment the signal is given by Col J. S. Connolly they will begin to pack on distances, there is no telling. steam. The engines, with whistles dash forward. At a given signal the to see everything and far enough away crews will jump. The fires will be to be perfectly safe. Nothing but the ennew eighty-pound steel rails, upon as fine down and everything left in such a cause

about \$14,000,000,000, most of which was

canal and other securities.

\$22,600,000,600 is \$7,000,000,000.

Extreme Ranges of

DUNKIRK, Aug. 13 .- The trench war-

fare in France has made two distinct and

apparently contradictory demands upon

manufacturers of artillery-one for

weapons of extraordinary range, and the

other for guns which will drop a shell at

a shorter range than ever heretofore

The German gunmakers, who are de-

veloping long range guns capable of

carrying a projectile from Calais to

Dover, are at the same time showing re-

markable ingenuity in making quaint little mortars which will toss missies con-

taining high explosive about as far as a

The "minnenwerfer" was the first of

the short range weapons to meet the

British troops in France, and it was re-

garded as a very excellent weapon of its

class. But the newer German inventions

of similar character are a hundred times

The so-called "Ruca-jar" is perhaps the

nost feared of the new German trench

mortars. It is so named by the British

soldiers from the resemblance of its

missle to the gallon stone jars in which

the army rations of rum are carried. The

projectile is slightly more than twice the

size of the army rum-jar, however. It

is generally first sighted when approach-

ing the top of its flight. In descent it

turns over and over, its size and slow-

ness of flight enabling the soldier to fol-

low it easily even from some distance. It

is exploded either by a time or delayed

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will be royally entertained. It will be an olution the two leviathians will rush And then they will meet! Nobody knows exactly what will hap pen at the moment they come together. But plenty will occur. That is sure. Whether one will throw the other over its head to have it crash to pleces be-

hind it, or whether they will smash to bits, hurling fragments of iron to great The spectators will be forbidden in front

screaming and steam screeching, will of the danger zone plenty near enough belching smoke, the whistles will be tied gines suffer, and they perish in a good

#### WAR CUTS SECURITY VALUES

Depreciation of Stocks and Bonds.

MIX-UP ON THE PARIS BOURSE

(Correspondence of The Associated Press) of Monsieur Neymarck of \$170,600,000,000 PARIS, Sept. 1 .- One hundred million as the total value of the world's securidollars is the sum required, according to ties, figure that war depreciation has cost the best estimates, to pay balances due their holders throughout the world \$30,transactions on the Paris bourse at 600,000,000. Supposing the loss in France the end of July last year, settlement of to be in the same proportion as estimated which is still in suspense. Financiers on the world's total securities, 11 per cent, A law will be introduced in the Cham-Mr. Thomas predicted that 10,000 peo- ber of Deputies providing that the necesple will "hit the sawdust trall" in the sary funds be advanced by the Bank of France on the guarantee of the government to ald the "agents de change"official stock brokers-who are collect tively and individually responsible for the obligations of traders dealing through them. This law proposes that the "Cours de compensation," that is to say, the basic price of each security on which settlements are made, shall be fixed by a commission composed of the minister of finances, the presidents of the finance committees of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies, and the "Chambre Syndicale des Asents de Change"-the directing committee of the Stock Brokers

association. Under ordinary efroumstances the "Cours de compensation," upon which deals are carried over from one settlement-day to another, are fixed by the stock brokers' committee one hour before the closing of the bourse, in conformity with the cash quotations of .h Quartet-Young women of Third Pres- day. Such a liquidation was impossible yterian church.

Solo-Mrs. Barnett, Volunteers of of the house simply held all deals in at the outbreak of the war. The closing of the bourse simply held all deals in

> Benla with France's Poes. A great many of them were between Frenchmen and subjects of powers now at war with France, in which cases the deliveries of securities and the settlement of margins was and still is impossible. Besides, a great many investors and speculators for whom transactions were in course are at the front. Their interests will be protected by carrying over their deals on the bas's of the settlement price until they are able to liquidate As to subjects of countries at war with France, their deals must be closed out arbitrarily. If they are winners the affair is simple; if they are losers their brokers must pay for them. That is a they thour in return for the onopoly they have in the negotiation of ecurities. That monopoly dates from the creation of the Bourse of Paris by decree of the state council as a measure to restrict speculation after the commetemoralization of French finances by the speculation of the "Mississippi Bubble Different decrees of the state council probibited negotiations of securities planwhere then on a public market and gave the monopoly to seventy "agents de chance' -stock brokers named by the

These seventy official stock broken formed a permanent committee of eight presided over by a "syndic," or manager and this committee is called "Chambr Sydicale des Agents de Change"; they with the approval of the minister of finance, and in accordance with specia laws passed by Parliament, decide the admission of securities to the official quotations. All other securities are dealin freely by "curb" brokers, and as their transactions are not controlled, it is impossible to even estimate approximatively the total of the balances left unsettled the day of the closing of the bourse. The total value of foreign accurities listed at the bourse, December 3, 1813, that

is to say admitted to the official quota- than that of any other projectile, and tions, was \$15,300,000,000, \$8,000,000,000 of there is therefore a concentrated fury to which were held in France. The domestic the noise of its bursting that distinguishes securities listed at the same time were it from all other projectiles. The 'Percy' is a fice-inch shell which

held in France. There are altogether 1,200 explodes in the sir with an extraordinary different securities that figure in the list "crack," while the less dreaded "Pipof official quotations, including govern- squeaks" are missiles of similar kind, but. ment bonds, municipal bonds, railroad. much smaller size. The so-called "Whizsbang" is a bomb exploded by means of a Financial experts, taking the estimate time fuse, but thrown by hand. Rent rooms quick with a See Want Ad.

Department Orders.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Nebraska pensions granted: Sarah M. Crouse, Seward, \$12; Dora Weintz, Hastings, \$12.

Nebraska rural letter carriers appointed: Broken Bow, Roy C. Holcomb; Colon, Frithiof F. Hanson; Nebraska City, George F. Gump.

A motor rural letter carrier route will be established on November 1 at Ocheyedan, Osceola county, Iowa. Length of route is fifty miles; salary of carrier, \$1.890; families to be served, 125.

The following postoffices will become domestic money order offices on October 1: Nebraska, Closter and Warren; Wyoming, Meadow Brook.

## SERBIA ACCEPTS ENTENTE TERMS

Agrees in Principle to Proposals for Territorial Concession to Bulgaria.

SO SAYS AN ATHENS REPORT

ATHENS, Sept. 4 .- (Via Paris.) It is announced here that Serbia has posals for territorial concessions to ern university, two to one. Bulgaria, with the reservation that the new Serbian frontier remain in contact with Greece in some part.

The Greek chamber adjourns tomorrow, until October 14.

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- A dispatch to Reuters Telegram company from Nish says it is semi-officially announced in the Serbian capital that Serbia's reply to the demands of the quadruple entente powers has been drafted and would be presented at an early date.

#### Kansas Professor Says Sunday Is a 'Constructive Storm

William A. McKeever of the University aneas and an author and lecturer was visiting in Omaha yesterday. To

"Hilly Sunday will shake Omaha more profoundly than your recent cyclone, but in a very different manner. He is a constructive storm rather than a destructive one, and his coming will prove to be the biggest event which this city has experienced. During recent year: I have enjoyed the privilege of visiting cities east Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for a splendid and west where Mr. Sunday was conducting his great meetings. These will pectant mother. all tell you that as an agency for improving local business, as an influence for sobriety and clean living and as a power for righteousness among all classes of people, he is marvelous. So I urge you to receive Billy Sunday with open arms and to co-operate in every possible way with his great work."

Among the letters of interest in this book one says, in part, "Scren years ago I suffered from Wednesday to Saturday and had to have instruments. This time I was sick only three bours. I want to tell all that I can not praise 'Mother's Friend' high enough and to co-operate in every possible way with his great work." screeching of the healthy whistles will with his great work."

## JOHN SIMPSON WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-John Simpson of Terre Haute, Ind., representing the Uqiversity of Illinois, today won the individual golf champtonship of the Western Intercollegiate Golf association by defeating Charles F. Grimes of the University of Chicago, 2 to 1, in the final round at the Ravisloe Country club.

J. J. Donahoe of the University of Chicago won the second troply by defeating Clarence Bishop of Lake Forest university, one up. Third henor went to Clair Maxwell of Lewis Institute, who accepted in principle the entente pro- defeated Staver Moulding of Northwest-

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