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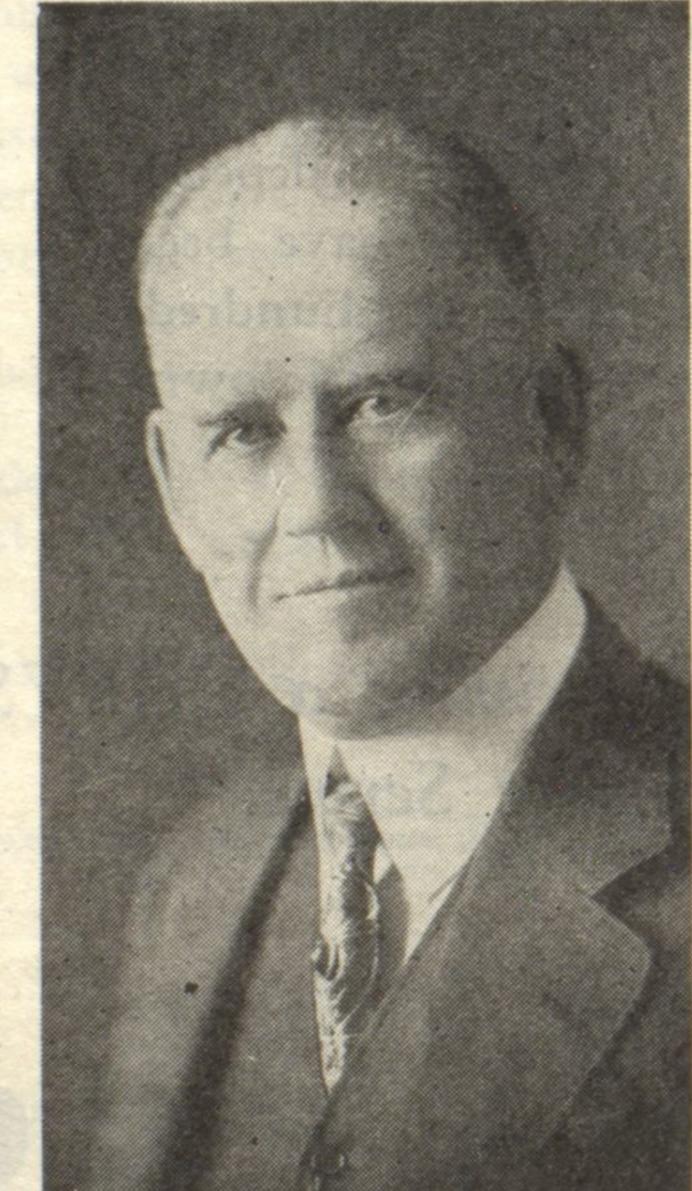
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OPERA ARRANGES BIG XMAS WEEK PROGRAM shall, Alexander Kipnis, and jica; Moranzoni conducting.

Seventh Week of Civic Opera I Characterized as "Holiday Lyric Feast"

The seventh week of the civic opera season at the Chicago Auditorium will present a holiday lyric feast, with awaited Chicago production of Eugen three popular works making their first d' Albert's opera "Tiefland," in Engjappearance of the season on the com- lish, with Elsa Alsen, Lorna Doone pany's repertoire, and repetitions of Jackson, Irene Pavloska, Helen Fresome of the favorite operas. "Tiefland," und, Forrest Lamont, Giacomo Rimini, originally announced for the sixth and Alexander Kipnis; Weber conweek, will be given ambitious produc- ducting. tion on the Thursday before Christmas, in an English translation prepared by Stage Director Charles Moor and Conductor Henry G. Weber, with Elsa ess" will be repeated as a matinee bill, Alsen singing a role in the vernacular

Sunday matinee, December 19, will Mojica; with corps de ballet; Weber bring forth ever popular "Il Trovatore" | conducting. as a suburban special, with Claudia Muzio, Augusta Lenska, Aroldo Lindi, Richard Bonelli and Edouard Cotreuil; again, this time at popular prices, with Weber conducting.

bring forth ever popular "Il Trovatore" ducting. Witch of Salem," the American opera by Charles Wakefield Cadman, which be given at 2 p. m. Sunday, consisting will be repeated with the cast whose of one of the most popular works in members were so well received when the repertoire, the details to be ancreating the roles for the world pre- nounced later. miere of this opera a week ago: Irene ka, Charles Hackett, Howard Preston Giovanni" (Don Juan) for New Year's and Jose Mojica; Weber conducting. Eve. will complete the bill.

Tuesday evening, December 21, Verdi's masterpiece, "Otello," will be given its first hearing of the season, with Eleanor Sawyer and Luigi Montesanto

for the first time.

Double Bill Monday

Monday evening, December 20, will Vitorrio Trevisan; Moranzoni con-Pavloska, Eide Norena, Augusta Lens- for the big revival of Mozart's "Don program of ballet divertissements

Vets in Hospital to Enjoy a Very Merry Christmas

> From the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast, wherever a Veterans' bureau hospital harbors a disabled war veteran from Chicago, Christmas cheer from the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross will find its way this Yuletide.

Mrs. Grace Pettingill, volunteer service director of the chapter at 616 South Michigan avenue, Chicago, and hundreds of volunteer women have been busy for many days preparing the holiday messages and gifts for these 575 Chicago men, each of whom is to be remembered as an individual, O other play things in In addition to the veterans there are a number of disabled Red Cross Buddy "L" Toys. They in nurses who will receive similar cheerful packages.

Packages bearing gifts for each of the veterans, with a plentiful supply of those minor things that lend the real steel, enameled in bright holiday atmosphere-mistletoe, holly, candy, Christmas cards and so forth, are being tied up and addressed at the We have the complete Chicago chapter of the Red Cross, and will be mailed out in plenty of time to reach the ex-service men before December 25.

> As for the remainder of the veterans with whom the Chicago chapter has had contact, special preparations are being made to carry holiday messages to them also. Market baskets filled with savory fruit cakes, salted nuts, candy bars, small bottles of grape juice, packages of raisins, oranges, apples and individual gifts and decorated with bright poinsettas and red ribbons, will be carried to the various hospitals in and around Chicago, including the Great Lakes hospital, the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, the Winfield sanitarium, the Veterans' hospital at North Chicago, the Speedway, Oak Forest, Chicago Fresh Air hospitals and others.

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