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# DEMOCRATIC TARIFF BILL HAS RIGHT-OF-WAY IN THE SENAT

Administration Leaders Jubilant Over Prospects of Rushing Measure Through.

PARTY MAJORITY IN SIGHT

Vote to Be Mere Ratification of Action of Caucus.

ROUGH PLACES IRONED OUT

Situation Has Improved Since House Passed Measure.

PROSPECTS NOT BRIGHT THEN

Majority of Upper House Feels Prolonged Preliminary Consideration of Matter May Put All in Shape for Clear Sailing.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Administrayesterday over the prospects of the tariff \$1.50 a day. till. They unhesitatingly asserted that the party was ready for harmonious action and predicted that a clear democratic majority for the measure as it comes from the caucus will not be en dangered. Admitting that the situation in the sen

ate was anything but satisfactory when the bill passed the house, the leaders now contend that prolonged preliminary consideration of the measure has brought about "an ironing out of the rough places" in the party alignment and that every development has been in favor of the administration policies.

The democratic majority resumed con sideration of subcommittee reports and club's grounds at Carter lake Saturday Senator Simmons, the chairman, asserted, afternoon and evening. The invitation that he intended to push the bill as rap idly as possible

### Father of Omaha Man Dies in Des Moines Attending Reunion

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., June 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-The recent grand army reunion resulted in the death of three of the visiting veterans. The third one fied test between the two clubs, also this morning. He was Sumner Smith of ming, tennis and rowing contests. Melrose, Ia., who died at the home of his niece he was visiting. He was injured in a fall down stairs.

The other two were John Heater, who died from the effects of gas in his room and Thomas Kennelly who fell from a window of a hotel. All were over asventy years of age. Mr. Smith has a son. Robert L. Smith, living in Omaha.

# Architect Needs

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15 - (Special WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14 - (Special Telegram.) - A recommendation for an emergency appropriation of \$142,000 has been made to the house appropriations committee by the supervising architect of the treasury to provide additional clerks and draughtsmen in his office to advance work on public buildings, funds for which have been heretofore provided If congress acts favorably upon this

recommendation, work will be taken up either this fall or next spring on thirty or more public buildings throughout the country. Some of these are in Nebraska, the largest appropriation affected being that of the Lincoln public building, which is to have an addition costing \$275,000. The architect's force is inadequate, he says, to keep up with the work that congress has authorized on public buildings and for that reason he has recommended this emergency appropriation.

It is believed that the natural anxiety of members to have public buildings completed promptly will act as a spur and that the emergency appropriation will be made.

Duncan M. Vinsonhaler and Tom Nolan residents of Omaha, are in the city.

#### Pie Hunters Drive Him from His Job

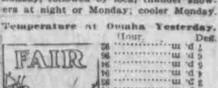
HAVANA, June 15,-Dr. Enrique Nunez Y. Palomino, secretary of public health, resigned today. He declared that it was impossible to conduct his department Natisfactorily because he was besieged by hordes of office seekers.

#### The Weather

Forecast of weather for Sunday and Monday: For Nebraska-Probably fair Sunday Monday, cloudy and somewhat cooler.

Sunday; Monday, probably fair. For Iowa - Probably fair and warm Sunday, followed by local thunder showers at night or Monday; cooler Monday.

For South Dakota-Cloudy and cooler





Normal precipitation ... 16 inch
Derklency for the day ... 16 inch
Total rainfall since March 1.12.54 inches
Excess since March 1... 1.11 inches
Deficiency for cor. period, 1912, 2.34 inches
Deficiency for cor. period, 1911, 4.36 inches

# Four-Dollar-a-Day Minimum Wage

Necessary in Los Angeles.

COMMITTEE SUBMITS FINDINGS

Report of Investigators Recommends the Appointment of a Permanent Municipal Barnings Commission.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 15 - Four follars a day is the minimum wage on which a family can be supported in this city, according to the report today of the muncipal industrial investigating committee. Of nearly 50,000 cases covered by the inquiry more than 6,000 men and considerably more than half of all the women employed receive less than \$2 per

According to the findings of the com mission, \$2 a day is a subsistence wage for one person, but a family, even if It includes but one child, needs at least \$4 a day.

Commenting on the large percentage of workers who receive less than this amount in wage, the report continues "The suffering, deprivation and disap pointment which these inadequate wages

indicated must be very great." In the department stores 64 per cent of the employee receive less than \$2 a 136 years ago Saturday was flung aloft tion leaders in the senate were jubilant day and 42 per cent receive less than and praised by nearly 400 persons at the

The report recommends that a permanent municipal wage commission be appointed.

# Commercial Club Members Will Be

Members of the Omaha Commercial club and their families have been invited by President Frank L. Weaver of Carter Lake club to visit and inspect the latter has been accepted. The visitors will have access to all the privileges of the club

shooting, roller skating and fishing. Commercial club members have been asked personally to give notice that they will accept the invitation. Cars will be waiting at Fourteenth and Farnam streets at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon to take the visitors directly to the grounds. A brass band will accompany them to Carter lake. When they arrive they will find sail-

boats and motorboats awaiting their pleasure. There will be a bowling contest between the two clubs, also swim-

### Finds Oil on Ranch in Colorado County

Miss Sheedy has been managing a 28discovered there a couple of weeks ago tial royalty basis. Experts declare that in French. She not only offered severa for Miss Sheedy.

ings, Neb.

#### Youth Cut to Death By a Circular Saw

MONTICELLO, N. Y., June 15.-Bert Brown, 20 years old, of Grooville, was gawed to death by a circular saw he was operating at that place today. He tripped over a board and fell against the saw which cut completely through his body from the left hip to the crown of the

#### Woman Horsethief Given Seven Years

PARSONS, Kan., June 15 .- Mrs. Marie was sentenced to seven years.

# URGES LAW TO DRAIN AND

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15 .- Secre tary Lane yesterday submitted a recommendation to congress for a law authorizing the drainage and reclamation by the United States of public awamp and overflowed lands in any state or terri-

While the proposed measure is designed primarily for the reclamation of public lands, it authorises the inclusion in the draininge projects, under specified condiland contiguous to the public land or located in the same drainage basin.

#### ANOTHER MAN WINS SIX CENTS IN A LIBEL SUIT

NEW YORK, June 15.-Thomas B Harned, a Philadelphia lawyer, won a verdict today of 6 cents damages against the International Magazine company publishers of the Cosmopolitan, for libel Harned brought suit for \$75,000, on the ground that he had been injured by publication in the Commopolitan of articles relating to the "sugar trust."

#### PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO SLAYING SPOUSE AND CHILD

HARRISONVILLE, Mo., June 15 .- Mrs. May Kellar, charged with the murder of short resistance, fied down the capital her husband, Arthur Keilar, and her 7- steps, had been abusing employes beyear-old daughter, Margaret, Tuesday cause they did not furnish him with some last, entered a plea of not guilty today. printed documents relating to indigo held without ball.

# COST OF KEEPING FAMILY GATHER IN HONOR OF THE COUNTRY'S FLAG

Veterans of Two Wars Join Omaha Elks in Big Celebration at Brandeis Theater.

NEARLY FOUR HUNDRED ATTEND

Patriotic Tunes and Colors H Swell Enthusia

CANNON GAPE LIENCE Liberty Bell of lowers is Built Upon the Stand.

LODGE OFFICERS OCCUPY STAGE

Speaker Dwells Upon Need of Treasuring the Memories of Heroes During Dark Period of Nation's Life.

The star spangled banner, changed to inspire much more devotion than when it was first patched together "by the peaceful hand of a quaker maid, 135 Brandels theater last night when the Omaha Elks lodge held its annual flag day celebration. The Grand Army of the Republic and the Spanish War veterans joined the Eiks in the commemoration exercises and many private citizens who occupied the unreserved portion of the theater helped to swell the spirit of patriotism. The welkin rang with all the martial airs and associated tunes of Guests at Carter's the martial airs and associated to

Flags of all sizes draped the boxes of the theater and the outer edges of the balconies, while the stage was a picture in red, white and blue. As its background there were tents with soldiers within and all about the speakers and singers who occupied the stage were draped the folds of Old Glory. Wide mouthed cannons stood point blank at the audience, but the feeling of safety was maintained by the protecting furls of flags artistically hung over the fuse holes Floral Liberty Bell.

The picture presented was given its touch of finish when the Elks ogremoniously built upon a stand near the center a liberty bell of flowers. The base was red roses, its middle was of lilles and the curved top typified the blue of the flag in the deep purple of violets. The final touch was the placing of the rod upon it, making the bell a counterpart in flowers of that which rang its message of liberty more than a century ago. Then the ceremony was impressively concluded when the slow eleven strokes of the Elks' clock rang softly from a remote corner backstage, the symbol of memoriam and de votion for the absent brothers.

dow of a hotel. All were over swenty of age. Mr. Smith has a son, Rob-L. Smith, living in Omaha.

Chitect Needs

More Help in Office

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Michael Sheedy and a nice of Dennis Sheedy. T. J. Mackay, who differed prayer; Ernest C. Page, who gave the flag record; Charles R. Docherty, who microhant, is herself wealthy as the result of the discovery of rich oil deposits underlying a farm she bought near Brush, Colo., two months ago.

Michael Sheedy and a nice of Dennis Sheedy; who delivered the address of the evening.

Musical Program by the discovery of the absent brothers.

The stage was occupied by Walter P.

Thomas, exalted ruler, and the officers of the lodge; Rev. T. J. Mackay, who differed prayer; Ernest C. Page, who gave the flag record; Charles R. Docherty, who delivered the address of the evening.

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acre tract, which she bought two mouths Elks' orchestra and singers, Mrs. Wagner ago, as a ranch proposition. Oil was Thomas, Henry W. Dunn, George S. Johnston, Miss Louise Jansen Wylie, who and yesterday Miss Sheedy refused an were accompanied on the piano by Th. offer from the Colorado Fuel and Iron Rud. Reese. Mrs. Thomas answered company to operate wells on a substan- several encores to a march song she sang the farm is wholly underlaid with the oil- numbers with their proper feeling, but bearing strata, which means a fortune gave a display of vocal technique that was delightfully entertaining. George 8 Until her mother's death a few years Johnston and Miss Wylle also answered ago Miss Sheedy was a resident of Hast- a number of encores which had been provoked by splendid solos. Chief of Police Dunn was as popular as usual, being called back several times for his patriotic songs, on the choruses of which the

audience joined him-J. W. Woodrough Inspired his audience to a new love for the flag. He covered in his address much of the progress of the nation under the urging influence of

the stars and stripes. "It is well," he said, "that in every school house throughout the length and breadth of this land the story should be told and told again until no man can grow up within our borders ignorant of the price that was paid in blood and bitter strife ere those Stars and Stripes could be unfurled above a free and independent nation. It is in keeping with the high purposes and aims of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks that on appointed times we should gather together to commemorate the deeds of Pollard was sentenced today to seven those whose lives have been as beacon years in the penitentiary for horse steal- lights shining down on us through the ing. Samuel Parks, her companion, also lapse of years. Our country's flag rests ever upon the altars of our lodges and we pay honor to those who created it and handed it down to us."

### RECLAIM OVERFLOWED LAND "Bridgie" Webber Likely to Recover

NEW YORK, June 15 .- "Bridgie" Webber, the Rosenthal case witness, who was stabbed early today and taken to a hospital suffering from weakness through loss of blood, was believed tonight to be weil on the road to recovery. His wound which is in the back and was inflicted. according to "Bridgie," by a boy who tions, of state or privately owned swamp slipped up behind him, is only about an inch deep and no serious results from it are anticipated.

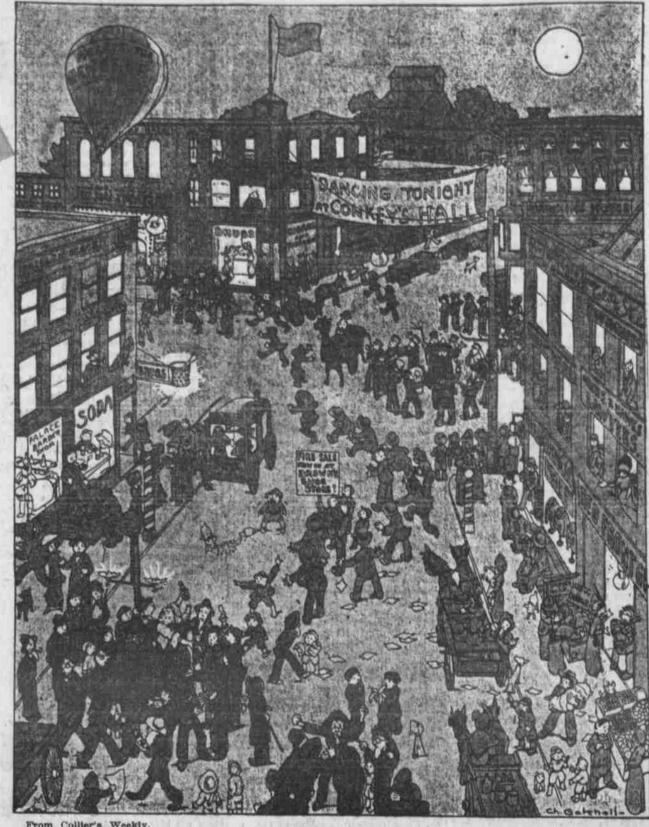
In view of threats that were reported to have been made against witneses for the state in the Becker trial a rigid investigation of the attack on Webber is being made by the police.

#### "INSIDIOUS LOBBYIST" BOOTED OUT OF SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- An "Insidio lebbyist" who did not tell his name was literally kicked out of the senate document room Saturday. "I'll help the president get rid of insidious lobbyists, was the exclamation of R. M. Cooper, assistant superintendent of the document room, as he kicked a tall man through

The victim of the booting, who after a

# Saturday Night in the Old Town



From Collier's Weekly.

## ELECTION CHANGE ADVISED Three Children

Select Councilmen as Department Heads, Ramsay Urges.

Elimman Makes Speech in Behalf of as the result of a fire which destroyed the Character of Child Formed in In-Municipal Control of Corporations at Meeting Devoted

to One Organization. Election of city commissioners to the heads of the several departments of city government instead of simply electing commissioners and giving them power later to choose each other for the heads of divisions of city government was advocated before the charter convention by Rev. F. P. Ramsay, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church and

members of the Economic league, Satur "The voters elect men to commission erships now without any regard as to their qualification to head any one de partment," he said. "It may happen that each of the seven commissioners elected is fitted for one department and absolutely unqualified for any other depart-

nent of city government." Rev. Mr. Ramsay maintained that this manner of choosing city commissioners also would eliminate slates and combina tions of sevens.

Asks Control of Corporations. Harry B. Zimman, who appeared for the league, confined his efforts to a two hours' speech in favor of legislation restricting the powers of public service corporations. He said he was opposed to municipal ownership, but believed in municipal control of corporations.

"I'm not in favor of municipal owner ship as long as voters are so, indifferent to elections," explained Zimman. "As long as we have the present standard of voters I'm opposed to municipal ownership. If we could put experts in charge of these corporations it would be very different, but all we get now, under municipal ownership, is municipal regu lation, and we can get it better without ownership."

C. F. Harrison, Zimman, Rev. Mr. Ramsay and H. P. Morrow appeared for the Economic league. The afternoon was set aside for them. They presented their (Continued on Page Two.)

## Governor Takes Out Personal Bond

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN; Neb., June 1a .- (Special.)-Governor Morchead had cancelled his official bond given to a surety company and has taken out a personal bond signed by J. A. Weaver, Paul B. Weaver, Will liam R. Hoult, Peter H. Jussen and Ed. S Towie all of Fails City. The legislature failed to make an appropriation covering official bonds for the governor's office, hence the change.

#### LEADER IN FIGHT AGAINST HOME RULE HIT BY MISSILE

LEEDS, England, June 15.-Sir Edward Carson, the leading spirit in land, was struck on the head by a missile thrown by some unidentified person, while party they stood little chance of beating he was proceeding to the town hall tonight. The unionist leader was not seriously injured.

carrying in the procession.

# Burn to Death They Are the Proprietors of All

SHAWANOO, Wis., June 18.-Three young children were burned to death, ECONOMIC LEAGUE HAS INNING, their father, August Neubauer fatally MATERIAL OF NEW CHURCH burned and the mother seriously burned emporary home of the farmer twenty.

miles east of here today. The parents were working nearby when a kerosene stove exploded in the small house in which the children were sleep

## CONGRESSMAN LOBECK HOME

Back for About Three Weeks on Account of Daughter's Wedding. BULL MOOSERS CAN'T BEAT HIM

Says It Would Take the Combined Efforts of Both Factions of the Republican Party to Defeat His Election.

"I do not think there will be any evilation," said Congressman C. O. Lobeck of this district when discussing the lobby

ness in Nebraska. "Yes the investigation is attracting a Christ. great deal of attention and no doubt to finding that money was paid in any that will be found.

Much Interest in Tariff. "Naturally a great many people are interested in the tariff and they are using many means to get their opinions and data into the hands of members of congress. I get circulars and pamphlets by the stack every day from various parties representing the cane sugar, the beet sugar industries or the refineries, in which they seek to show the conditions of the business with reference to tariff. Now that might be called lobbying in a way, and yet we are glad to get their views on the subject. We are glad to get all the information we can on the subject."

Mr. Lobeck says there is little doing in the house at present as the house is through with the tariff until the senate has completed its session over the Underwood measure, and the house is simply waiting for a report on the currency bill. He does not look for an adjournment before August. Cannot Beat Him Alone,

When told that the bull moosers were seeking a candidate here to beat him for his sent in congress in 1914 Mr. Lobeck simply smiled, and asked: Who are they going to put up?"

When told that so far the moosers had ot announced their candidate, Mr. the fight against home rule for Ire- Lobeck said that so long as they remained separate from the republican him, but admitted that if the two factions esting for him in view of the fact that paratively small margir-

## CHILDREN THE RULING SPIRIT

Undertakings in Life.

Move of the Hand, Says Rev. W. J. Howell.

"Children are the proprietors of your siness, control the railroads and in reality are the ruling spirit in all undertakings in the world," said Rev. W Jasper Howell in his sermon yesterday norning at the First Baptist church. The sermon of Rev. Mr. Howell was on the subject of "Children and the Church," and was at the regular morning services which were followed by a

dren of the congregation. children up "Children are the material of which not shoot." the new church is built," said Rev. Mr. their own name. -The child of today is the man of tomorrow and today he is mother and father and thirty years paid to members to influence tariff legis- with the son taking care of his father a moment and for a time the committee

and mother. "There is a movement forming itself investigation now going on in the United ers whereby children will take a part in scn, "and you will see him and talk with States senate. Congressman Lobeck has the regular Sabbath services. The chil- him. returned from Washington to be in dren will sing hymns and take as active Omaha some three weeks. He came a part in the services as their parents Martine. back principally for the weeding of the do today. Bring the boys and girls into

there was considerable lobbying, but as formed in infancy and it cannot be changed by the wave of a hand. The instance I doubt whether anything like child is easily influenced and no influence is so strong, and unceasing as that brought to bear on children in their infancy.

"Children are the rulers of the land. Everything accomplished by man is done with the thought of providing for the welfare of his children. As the emperor said. 'I am the emperor of this empire. my wife rules me and her child rule

both of us." Following the regular services an adjournment was taken for a few minutes when the children's program was given. The primary class of about fifty occupied the pulpit platform. The entire Sunday school took part. The exercises of the primary class was unusually interesting, little tota giving recitations, songs and

### Hull's Motor Car is Smashed in Bluffs

A big five-passenger touring car owned

by C. W. Hull of Omaha, and containing Mr. Hull and a party, crashed into the family automobile of Constable J. C. Baker Saturday at Council Bluffs. Both cars were wrecked, but no injury at all was inflicted upon any of the occupants of either. The accident happened at Broadway and Park avenue. Mr. Hull's chauffeur was driving east on Broadway when the Baker car, driven by Earl Baker, came down the steep got together they might make it inter- hillside into Broadway from Park avenue. He inadvertently ran equarely A woman captured the Union Jack, President Wilson lost this district last across the course of the Hull car. Both Her trial was set for July 7. She was tariff rates, printed only for the finance which one of the anti-home rulers was fall and Lobeck carried it by a com-

# FIRE FROM ARMORED **WIVES AND CHILDREN**

One of Men Aboard Tells of Operater Ordering Another Round Poured Into Camp.

MACHINE GUNS IN BAGGAGE CAR

'Battle of Mucklow" Described by Witnesses Before Committee.

WOMAN IS SHOT IN THE FOOT Same Bullet Ploughed Way Through Bible on Parlor Table.

MINE GUARDS CAUSED TERROR

All Trouble in Disturbed District Attributed to Special Agents Parading About Fully Armed.

CHARLESTON, W. Val. June M-About a single battle in the coal strike on the Paint and Cabin creek districts centered the inquiry by the senate committee investigating the coal mine strike. Almost all day the committee heard statements of the attack on Holly Grove, a strikers' camp, from an armored train run up into the strike district on

February 7. The committee sat astounded at the testimony of Alien Calvin, an ex-mine guard, one of the men in the armored train when the strikers' camp was fired on. Cisco Estep, a miner, was killed and Mrs. Annie Hall wounded. Calvin, called by the attorneys for the miners, told a sensational story of the Holly Grove attack. After relating that he had been a "chief guard" on Cabin creek, and had left the district because of the shootings there, he said that Sheriff Hill and Quinn Morton, a mine operator, had met him in Charleston and prevalled upon him to join a party going up Paint creek

in the armored train. "There were ten or twelve men in the car attached to the train." said Calvin. "and when we got just above Paint creek junction, all of them began getting their rifles. They tried to give me a rifle, but I told them I had no shooting to do. The brakeman came through the train and turned down the lights. He told us not to raise the windows but to shoot right through the windows. I was leaning out of an open window and as we came up to Holly Grove, I saw a stream of fire start out of the baggage car just sheed where the machine guns were mounted. The stream kept up as we

went through Holly Greve.
"As we passed I saw three or four finances of fire from the tents." "Were there any shots from the tents before the shooting began from the train?" asked Attorney Beither for the

"I did not see any," said the witness. t heard the engine whistle blow and the shooting from the train began."

The witness said that Quinn Morton, one of the operators, was on the train. When the train had passed the miners' camp at Holly Grove on its way to Mucklow, he said Morton came running back through the car.

"What did he say?" asked Attorney Belcher "He said, Back up the train and we will give them another round."

Wouldn't Shoot Women. "He was talking to the sheriff, and I'm not sure, but I think the sheriff told him program rendered entirely by the chil- something about there being women and children up in those tents and he would

At this statement, Senator Martine of Howell, "Children have their rights in New Jersey almost leaped from his chair, "What sort of a man is this man, Quinn Morton?" he shouted. "Is he an being reared and taken care of by his ordinary American citizen that he could order such a thing?" The attorneys for lenca discovered of money having been hence the reverse may be the condition the coal operators were on their feet in

room was in confusion. "Mr. Morton will be brought before in the minds of the great church work- your committee," shouted Attorney Jack-

"God help me then," remarked Senator

Attorneys for the operators protested daughter which is to take place within the family pews Sabbath after Sabbath against Senator Martine's remarks and, a few weeks, and to attend to some busi- so that they may be able to better under- after some arguments, they were told by stand and learn the teachings of Jesus the committee that they would be given an opportunity to cross-examine Calvin "The character of a child must be and to place witnesses on the stand in rebuttal.

Under the examination by Beicher, the witness repeated the statement that Quinn Morton came through the car hollering, "Back up the train and we'll give them another round!"

Minera Tell Their Story. Pale-faced women and men, who showed the traces of years of arduous toll digging coal from West Virginia mountains, in-(Continued on Page Two.)

## "Knee-Deep In June."

The beauties of the rarest summer month are for all of us, no matter what our condi-tion.

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