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STATE BANKERS NAME MURRAY AS **NEW PRESIDENT**

Dunbar Man Elected to Head Nebraska Association, with Ryons, Coad and Gurney on Executive Committee.

HONORS FOR PAST PRESIDENTS

Gold Brooch Pins are Presented by Milton C. Barlow During the Afternoon Session.

MANY ON THE ELIGIBLE LIST

Thomas Murray of Dunbar was elected president of the Nebraska Bankers' association at the close of the two days' convention in Omaha yesterday afternoon.

Members of the executive committee elected were W. B. Ryons, Lincoln; J. F. Coad, Omaha, and E. R. Gurney, Fremont.

Delegates-at-large were elected as follows: J. H. Kelley, Gothenburg, and O. E. Engler, Plainview.

Addresses were delivered during the afternoon by W. B. Harrison, secretary of the Oklahoma Bankers' association; John J. Arnold, vice president, First National bank of Chicago, and Joseph French Johnson, dean of the New York University School of Commerce.

Past presidents of the association were honored during the afternoon session when handsome gold brooch pins were presented to them. President Jesse C. McNish presided over this session, and Milton Barlow of Omaha presented the pins. Those honored in order were Claude C. Adams, Omaha; George W. Post, now of Los Angeles; S. H. Burnham, Lincoln; J. T. Trenery, Pawnee City; L. B. Howe, Beatrice; Dr. P. L. Hall, Lincoln; J. P. A. Black, Hastings; J. W. Welpton, Ogallala; George N. Seymour, Elgin: Frank McGiverin, Fremont; George F. Swayer Western: J. R. Cain. Omaha; Jesse C. McNish, Wisner.

C. El Burnham, formerly of Norfolk, a past vice president, was eligible for a pin, but had been called to Kansas city, and could not be present for the cere-

H. D. Estabrook of New York and the evening banquet.

Bank as Estate Executor. Bankers as executors of estates is one wherever the customer of a bank desires hundred bankers were seated to name the bank as executor of his Fontenelle for the address.

No doubt lawyers of a certain class would oppose such legislation," he said, "but I believe that most of them would be willing to see banks discharging such of progressives said the instrument a trust. Extortionate fees have re- was but a means to satisfy the greed peatedly been allowed for the settle-ment of estates, and this should be stopped. There is no reason why the office over a pons asinorum built by his customer should not be allowed to name customer should not be allowed to name opponents, he entered upon his duties his banker as executor of his estate, and with a popular feeling for him made up thus insure to the estate and the family of curiosity and respect. He was the the advantage of an institution that has only schoolmaster who had ever stepped a perpetual existence, safeguarded by the from a classroom over a state capital law's supervision, and insure the efficient, and into the White House. Curiosity and safe management of the affairs of was justified. So, too, was respect, for an estate."

John Clay, live stock commission man no one doubted his loyalty of purpose. Wyoming, spoke to the bankers on live him for one reason or another-princistock loans. He reviewed his early ex- pally one-and wished him well. To be periences in loaning on live stock, stat-ing that in the early days in Cheyenne of Hamilton could regard hopefully a men took one another's word for the program that challenged every article number of cattle they had roaming the of his faith. But he could at least be limitless range, and loaned money on tolerant and even admit to himself that the number of cattle a man had recorded possibly Wilson knew more than Hamil-

he quoted one ranchman of that day as one of watchful waiting; it has since saying on the morning of a terrible bliz- become a Madam Butterfly vigil. The zard, when it was thought most of the president himself never doubted for a

No Big Robberies.

The Weather



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Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Station and State of Weather. Temp. High- Rain-

of Weather.
Cheyenne, clear.
Davenport, clear.
Denver, clear.
Des Molnes, clear.
Dodge City, clear.
Lander, clear.
North Platte, clear.
Omaha, clear.
Pueblo, clear.
Rapid City, clear.
Salt Lake City clear.
Sheridan, clear.
Sheridan, clear.
Bioux City, cloudy.

The Squirrel: "Everybody's a-Pickin' on Me" MANY CHILDREN



ESTABROOK MAKES PLEA FOR BUSINESS

New York Paper Discusses Relation of Politics to Prosperity in Address to the Bankers.

Henry D. Estabrook last night thing the bankers of Nebraska want. "Business and Politics." He talked Louis, put what a certain far-famed W. A. Taylor, vice president of the First

W. A. Taylor, vice president of the First

from the standpoint of a partisan evangelist would call "pep, pepper
The small children went down under

National bank of Hastings, advocated and delivered a telling speech. Seven ino and tobasco sauce" into the conthe feet of those behind them and soon the vestibule was so jammed with living

criticised those who under the guise copal Church,

"When President Wilson stalked into his mental strength was conceded, and Chicago with ranch interests in Thousands of republicans had voted for his book.
"Never mind, boys, don't feel so bad." ton. He was willing to be shown. He was willing to be shown. Was from Missouri. His attitude was

cattle had been frozen. "Never mind, moment the validity of his credenda. boys, don't feel so bad. The books won't He assumed from the start all responsibility for the accomplishments of his program, and is undoubtedly entitled The report of the protective committee to all the credit for whatever has thus Barnes of Nebraska City, speaking on upper floors.

The association showed that in the far been achieved under it. He allowed "What Is the Church's Responsibility?" The head of the school is Mother Suof the association showed that in the far been achieved under it. He allowed (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) no brother near the throne-but was somewhat partial to his Seven Sisters. When your political dilettante comes into power, he is oriental in his despotism, and this has been so from the beginning of time. You would say offhand that it was a moral duty and an obvious necessity that a president of bocker of Red Wing, Minn., was re-the United States should call to his elected secretary. ald men wiser and better informed than himself on special subjects, and that he carefully their suggestions. I am credi- city." bly informed that Mr. Wilson has virtually dispensed with cabinet meetings, though really, when you come to think of it, he may be justified in so doing. Ordinarily one would suppose that a man, whatever his scholarship, should know the syntax of business before he undertakes to parse it. Mr. Wilson disclaims any practical knowledge of business, but deems himself, for this very reason, all the better qualified to deal with it impartially and aloof. It leaves

him at liberty to work out certain arabesques of hypothesis untranimeled by prejudices begotten of experience. Wilson's Tariff Theory.

"It is a theory of Mr. Wilson, and of imposts, but these no longer amount to morial hall.

"It takes a billion dollars a year to WILSON WILL RECEIVE pay the upkeep of our government. This money must be raised by some scheme of taxation. Why not, as far as possible, by imposts? Mr. Bryan would answer because, first, a tariff is a wicked tax receive on December 6 Sarah Bard Field per se, in that it taxes the inalienable right of a citizen to buy where he likes: tives of the Woman Voters' convention. that is to say, his inalienable right to recently held in San Francisco, who will

REV. JAMES WISE ENLIVENS SYNOD

Into Religious Educational Conference for All Present.

Willard Scott of Massachusetts spoke at FROM STANDPOINT OF PARTISAN BISHOP OFFERS CITY KEYS

Rev. James Wise, rector of the spoke to the bankers of Nebrasks on Church of the Holy Communion, St. at the ference on religious education, and dead that the firemen could not which formed the afternoon program force an entrance. The sixteen sisters He delivered a defense of the con- yesterday of the synod of the Prov- escaped. stitution of the United States and ince of the Northwest of the Epis-

Rev. Mr. Wise was on the program for an address on "How Can We Reach the Parents?" Instead of giving an address along this line he anproceeded to do, and laymen, clergy the police cleared the vestibule. and bishops were soon answering his questions with zest and interest.

vantage. He conducted his class for over an

Ames Professor Talks. Rev. F. A. McElwain, bishop suffragan of Minnesota, presided at the conference, which was held in Gardner memorial hall. Prof. J. F. Douglas of the agricultural college at Ames, Ia., spoke on years ago at a cost of about \$100,000. There school."

Bishop Brewer of Montana, who is the among those who followed and congestion pidest bishop in the province and has in the vestibule. held the office for thirty-four years, responded and in droll humor declaring:

to lock us up here permanently." On motion by Bishop Beecher, a comtions on the death of Bishop Biller of summoned aid from Salem, Danvers and South Dakota, who was to have presided Marbichead, but this came too late.

A reception at the University club oc- windows. The mother superior dropped

attended. Business Session Today. The business session today will begin firenets. be reduced substantially to a free-trade 7:30 a. m. at the cathedral. Lunch will basis; and under his manipulation this be served at 12:20 p. m. at the Loyal has been done. We still have intact the hotel. The remainder of the day's soscostly machinery for the collection of sions will be held in the Gardner me- Chicago Publicans

SUFFRAGISTS DECEMBER 6

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-President Wilson announced today that he would and Miss Frances Jolliffe, representabuy of aliens; and second, because the present a petition urging nation-wide suffrage for women.

DIE IN FIRE AT PEABODY, MASS.

Panie Starts Among the Pupils of Parochial School as They March from the Burning Building.

TWENTY BODIES RECOVERED

Vestibule of Big Building is Soon Filled with Dead and Living Children.

FIRE STARTS IN BASEMENT

PEABODY, Mass., Oct. 28 .-Twenty pupils of St. John's Parochial school lost their lives in a fire that, starting in the basement a few minutes after the morning session had opened today, swept through the three-story brick and wooden school building in less than five minutes.

Nineteen of the boys and girls, none of whom was out of their 'teens, were burned or crushed to death while attempting to escape. A score of others were injured, some dangerously. Of the latter one died after having been removed to a hospital. The bodies of the dead were frightfully burned, and of the nineteen at the morgue only two had been identified this afternoon. Other bodies were believed to be in the ruins and it was thought that twentyfive had been killed or fatally in-

There were 700 children in the building when the fire started. Its origin is in doubt. Angus McDonald of the state police thinks it origiand was caused by a hot air explo-

The police had estimated the dead as high as fifty. Many others were injured in their flight down the stairways and a few jumped from the windows of the

The students who ranged in years from to 13, were in charge of sixteen sisters. Has Blackboard and Turns Meeting When the fire broke out, the sisters mar-shalled their charges as for a fire drill, and started them from the building. The processions were orderly until those from the third floor joined others pouring from the class rooms on the second floor.

Crr of Fenr Starts Pante. one of the throng. It was taken up by a nade frantic efforts to stop the pushing struggling mas, but to no purpose.

The flames, it is supposed, started in were caused by the explosion of a steam boller from which the building was heated. There is doubt, however, as to the exact origin of the fire.

A large precentage of the pupils were children of foreign parentage. In the number were many of Irish and Italian nounced that he would turn the descent. The firemen fought the fire synod into a class room, which he from ladders raised to the windows while

Bodies Are Badly Burned. The bodies of the dead generally were tion. ourned beyond recognition. Mary Leeds Rev. Mr. Wise had a blackboard and and Marion Hayes were found in the charts which he used to fine ad- crush badly burned, but alive, and were removed to a hospital.

The first alarm brought a 100 distracted mothers to the school yard, where soon hour and it was an hour of interest and they were joined by other relatives of the instruction to all. He preceded his class pupils, until the building was surrounded by remarking that Omaha always seemed by a great crowd of hysterical men and like home to him and always would as women who rushed the police lines in a he had been brought up and educated in wild effort to reach their children. The Omaha and had served for eight years police were powerless to stop the rush, but what they failed to do was accomplished presently by the flames, which, shooting from the windows of the building, held back the unhappy throng.

Mother Superior Turns In Alarm. The school building was erected a few What Can We Do For Schools and were sixteen class rooms on the three Colleges?" He urged larger contribu- floors. At each end of the building tions to this object. Rev. Wesley W. wooden stairways led down from the two

suggested the possibility of having two perior Sister Aldegon, who was assisted sessions of Sunday school. He also sug- by fifteen sisters. The mother superior gested the wisdom of changing the name detected the odor of smoke a few minutes "Sunday school" to "church after the school children appeared. She immediately sounded an alarm, which At the meeting for organization Bishop started the children to the street,

Brewer presided. Rev. A. D. Knicker- According to the sisters, the pupils were Bishop Williams of Nebraska made a floor, made 'he mistake of rushing into felicitous address of welcome in which the vestibule at the front exit instead of should solicit their instruction and weigh he offered the visitors the "key to the soing out at the rear door, as they had been trained to do. This caused confusion

> Flames Reach Staleways. Meantime the flames had reached the "I only hope the key won't be used stairways and had caught the struggling children. Within five minutes flames were shooting from all the windows and exits. mittee was appointed to draft resolu- The firemen, unable to centrol the blaze,

> over the synod. He died suddenly last Police and firemen bent their energies chiefly to pulling children from doors and cupied the evening. It was very largely twenty-five of her charges from a window on the second floor and they were caught in overcoats and blankets improvised as

his party, I might add, that tariffs should at 9 a. m. following holy communion at twenty bodies had been taken from the ruins and others were being sought.

Must Not Sell Soft Drinks On Sunday

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-Strict enforcement of the Sunday saloon closing law in Chi-cago was reinforced today by an opinion filed by the corporation counsel with the

Bulgarian General Will Lead . Russians Into His Native Lana

sia. He at once resigned and offered throne. his services to the Russian war office. His offer was giadly accepted, for he had been commander-in-chief of the Bul- Dimitrieff's training. He has been called garian army in the last part of the first Balkan war.

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 28-(Via Paris.)-, Dimitrieff has had a stormy and pic-The Corrière Della Sera learns from a diplomatic source that General Radko Dimitrieff will command the Russian forces sent against Bulgaria. He is now of Dragoman Pass, Taasibrod and Pirot at Bucharest trying to induce the Rou- he was decorated by Prince Alexander Unconfirmed Reports from Greek manian government to permit the pas- with the order for bravery. Later, howsage of Russian troops through Rou- ever, he led a conspiracy against the prince, King Ferdinand's predecessor, and was forced to flee to Russia. There General Dimitrieff at the opening of he remained until pardoned in 1908 by the war was Bulgarian minister to Rus- Ferdinand, whom he had assisted to the

Much of the present efficiency of the Bulgarian army is attributed to General Bulgars Said to Be Retreating and "Bulgaria's Little Napoleon." He is 56

Viviani Ministry Resigns and Aris-

tide Briand Has Been Asked to

Form New Government.

CAMBON FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Six Ministers of State.

The Journal states that there will be

six ministers of state, without portfollos.

of whom four will be senators and two

department Albert Thomas is to be con-

had not yet been given.

the cabinet.

Second Shakeup in Cabinet.

M. Viviani from the premiership was to

Balkan policy of France, but Premier

at the time that there was no discord in

viously reorganized since the beginning

coalition cabinet was formed, with

of the war. The Viviani ministry re

Premier Viviani remaining at its head.

of justice in the present cabinet.

Estabrook Is to

M. Briand has held several cabinet po-

Talk to Republicans

McKinley club officers were jubilant last night over the prospects for the dinner to be given tonight at the Rome hotel

in honor of Henry D. Estabrook of New

York. Hundreds of tickets have been

sold and demands were coming in for

more every hour up to last evening. All

Mr. Estabrook will talk on "Get To-

the state, is confined to his bed by Ill-

The feeling among the younger repub-

meet the distinguished guest and to frat-

BERLIN, Oct. 28 .- (By Wireless toSay-

ville.)-At a meeting with representa-

tives of all parties in Prussian diet yes-

Food is Sufficient

German Supply of

ference in the party ranks.

ernize generally.

of The Bec.

At Dinner Tonight

The French cabinet has been

Since the resignation of Theophile Del-

in the reorgannized cabinet.

RUSSIAN FLEET WILL REORGANIZE BOMBARDS VARNA FRENCH CABINET

Bucharest Dispatch Says Czar's Forces Have Begun Attack on Bulgarian Coast.

TEUTONS ARE GAINING GROUND

ROME, Oct. 28 .- (Via London.)-A Bucharest dispatch to the Stefani News agency, filed yesterday, says Briand has been asked to form a London that the Serbians will be able that the Russians have begun an at- new cabinet. It is understood that to reform their lines along the Montack on the Black Sea coast of Bul- M. Viviani will be minister of justice astir front.

"A Russian ricet arrived at 4 Information now available indiwires, "and immediately began a with Jules Cambo, who was ambastombardment of Varna. Shelling was gador to Germany at the outbreak of entente allies are not likely to withstill proceeding at 11 o'clock. Con- the war, as his principal secretary. siderable damage has been done to the town."

Tentons Galaing Ground. BERLIN, Oct. 38 .- (By Wireless to Sayville.)-The Austro-German invasion of rated in a closet near the stairway Serbia has been pushed further to the south. Army heaqquarters announced today that further ground had been gained and that the army of General tinued in office in charge of the output Gallwitz had taken 2,033 prisoners since October 23.

The Bulgarians have captured Zajecar and Kniajevats, having crossed the Timok over a large front.

Zajecar and Kniajevats are on the railroad from Negotin to Nish, against which the Bulgarians are now marching. Kniajevats is about thirty miles from

Boy Charged With Murder Repudiates His Confession

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Onnie Talas, the has been understood that there would young house boy on trial charged with be further changes in the cabinet, but reports from Paris previously have not complicity in the murder of his wealthy mistress, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Nichols, took indicated that such a sweeping reorthe stand in his own defense today and ganization, involving the withdrawal of repudiated any alleged confession made to the police, saying he made the statement after the police had kept him awake so long with a rapid fire of questions that he was too exhausted to think of anything but sleep.

Talas testified that Arthur Waltonen and several others at the Nichols home, had asked him to arrange matters so Waltonen and several others could get in the house and rob Mrs. Nichols. Talas signed on August 26 of last year and sald he refused to listen to the sugges-

Mrs. Nichols is alleged to have been murdered by Waltonen and two other sitions and was premier from January men, who robbed her of several thousand 21 to March 18 of 1912. He is minister dollars' worth of jewelry.

Talas told of being bound by the three men when he admitted them, believing they called to see a housemaid on the night of the murder. He added that as soon as he was released he aided the police as much as he could.

Atlantic Railroad Case Presented to Federal Judge Wade

OTTUMWA, Ia., Oct. 28.-The asking for a receiver and the contention that parts of the city will be represented, in-the railroad had already found adequate cluding Dundee, South Side and Benson. means of relief without seeking an injunction, are the two points at issue gether," which is one of the slogans of which were being threshed out in the the club. O, Spillman of Pierce, who was federal court here today before Judge to have spoken for the republicans out in Martin J. Wade in the Atlantic Southern rallway action. An order in the case will be issued session of the McKinley club. He will

later in the day. The owners filed a speak at a later date, petition recently asking for an injunetion to prevent the state from enforcing an order made September 27, requiring der of Washington, president of the Gridthe company to operate trains between iron club and Washington correspondent Lyman and Villisca. They maintained that it could not be operated without a great loss to the stockholders and requested authority to dismantle the equipment. The railroad commissioners says Estabrook's speech is halled as a keynote the branch road has not operated long to the attitude which the club will show enough to tell whether or not it is paying. An appeal taken by the company to the Polk county district court yesterday forms the basis for the contention toat relief has already been found.

Cruiser Argyll Runs Aground Off Coast of Scotland

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- (1:50 p. m.) -The British cruiser Argyll has run aground and may be a total wreck. All hands were rescued. This was made known by the admiralty today in the following an-

"H. M. S. Argyll, Captain James Tancred, R. N., grounded this morning off terday the Chancellor, Dr. Von Beththe east coast of Scotland. Owing to mann Hollweg discussed the prices and bad weather prevailing it is feared it distribution of food. He stated that since may become a total wreck. All its of- certain food commodities were less abunficers and the crew have been saved." dant than in normal times, their prices

The Argyli, of 10,850 tons, was laid down must be regulated in order to guarantee in 1902. Its normal complement is 656, also to readjust the prices of potatoes It is 450 feet long. Its largest guns are owing to the super-abundance of this council license committee, holding that 7.5 inches, of which it carries four. It crop, All who were present at the consaloon keepers may not keep their places has six six-luch, two three-inch and ference agreed that there was on hand open on Sundays for the purpose of sell-ing clears and soft drinks. twenty-two three-pound guns and two a sufficient supply of food for the con-try's needs.

ENTENTE ALLIES MAKING GAINS IN THE BALKANS

Sources Say that Bulgarians Have Abandoned City of Uskup, Serbia.

FIERCE BATTLE NEAR VELES

London Hopes Serbs Will Reform Monastir Line.

ATTACK ON RIGA CONTINUES

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Unofficial reports from Greek sources represent the situation in southern Serbia as comewhat more favorable to the entente allies.

A dispatch from Athens, which has not been confirmed, states that the Fulgarians have withdrawn from Uskup. Advices from Saloniki tell of a fierce battle along the Veles-PARIS, Oct. 28 .- The Viviani Komanovo front, with the Bulgarians icinistry resigned today. Aistride retreating. Hope is being revived in

The Germans having effected a Junetion with their Bulgarian allies, it is possible that the campaign will be o'clock this morning off the Bul- cates that M. Biand will become shifted from an effort to relieve Serbia garian coast," the correspondent foreign minister, as well as premier, to an attempt to cut communications with Constantinople. In this connection several critics hazard the guess that the draw from Saloniki, no matter what

happens to Serbia. Riga and Dvinsk remain, the chief German objectives on the front. The assault against Riga may have charged. deputies. It is also said the under sec- Fighting is reported west of the city, the main attacks hitherto having been diretaryships will not be filled except in the case of the minister of war, in which rected from the southwest and southeast. Lake Babite, where minor engagements have occurred, is west of Riga, running parallel with the gulf shore.

Turkish Garrison Sent to Front. It was said later that the announcement regarding the composition of the new PARIS, Oct. 28 .- The entire armament on the Bosphorus has been transferred cabinet might be made today. It is understood that as general secretary of for- to Tchatalja and Adrianople, while the eign office. M. Cambon will be respon-zible for the direction of foreign affairs. Delgarian frontier. The Havas corre-Conferences relatives to the ministerial spondent at Athens wires that he has situation are continued during the morn- this news from reliable sources in Coning with the idea of so reshaping the stantinople. For fear of raids by Ruseabinet as to command united support sian aeroplanes

of the country and of Parliament. In- plunged into obscurity nightly. dications were that the general features Turks Make Gains in East. of the readjustment had been virtually CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 28.-(Via decided upon, although official sanction London, 8:22 a. m.)-The following official statement has been issued by the Turkish war office:

Supply columns of the enemy sighted near the landing station at Arl Burnu casse as foreign minister on October 13, it were dispersed by our artillery. "On the Caucasus front the enemy was forced to retreat on his right wing after

an engagement with our patrole Serbians Recapture Uskup. LONDON, Oct. 28 .- An Athena dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph com-M. Delcasse's resignation was said to pany says an unconfirmed report has be due to a disagreement regarding the been received there that Uskup has been

retaken by the Serbians. In the Stru-

the village of Tirteli.

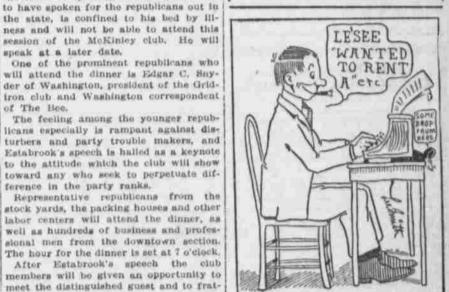
Viviani said in the Chamber of Deputies mitza region the French have occupied

Hardshell Bugs Eat Lead Pipes

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 .- A hardshelled bug with an appetite for lead pipe is responsible for the perforation of cable coverings for which telephone experts have blamed electrolysis, according to Albert Schuler of Santa Barbara, Cal., who exhibited three of the insects in the course of an address at the convention of the Independent Telephone Association

of America, in session here today, "Here is your electrolysis," said Mr. Schuler, producing the bugs, "I have captured many of them. Their scientific name is sinoxylon declive, and they have cost us between \$300 and \$500 a month in Santa Barbara for repairs. These bugs and not electrolysis cause the leakage in our pipes, and when we find a way to destroy them we will have solved one of our big problems."

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I need some more room mighty bad,
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