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TENSION IN BALKAN POLITICAL SITUATION SLIGHTLY RELAXED

Indications that Plenipotentiaries Will Agree Soon on Terms for an Armistice.

WILL CONTINUE FOR TWO WEEKS Hope Expressed that Peace Will Be Arranged in Meantime.

REAL MENACE STILL PERSISTS Danger Point is Relations Between

Servia and Austria.

Austria-Hungary and Russia Say They Desire Peace, but Are Mobiliging Troops and Collecting Supplies.

BULLETIN. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 30.-The cab-

armistice, which will be signed at 2

o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A proclama-

tion has been issued sanctioning the pro-

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Nov. 36 -News has been re-Baghtche, according to a news agency dispatch from the Austrian capital.

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- A slight relaxation of tension in the international political situation came today with the optimistic announcement from official sources in Constantinople that the negotiations between the Bulgarians and Turkish plenipotentiaries at the village of Baghtche, on the Tchatalja lines, are likely to result a speedy signature being written to he terms of an armistice.

The real menace to European peace, however, in the shape of the Austro-Servian difficulty, still persists. The assertions of the rulers of Austria-Hungary and Russia, the two great empires most immediately concerned, that they desire to maintain peace, have not put an end to their active preparations for war. Diplomats feel that once hostilities

have been definitely adjourned and the allied Balkan nations are in a position to calculate their gains, there will be a much better chance of bridging the gulf at present separating Austria-Hungary and Servia. It is thought generally that Bulgaria would then be in a better situation to bring its influence to bear in favor

Cruiser Montana at Port Said. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-The cruiser Montana reached Port Said today on its journey to the coast of Asia Minor to protect Americans. The Tennessee, which left Malta yesterday, will arrive at funct bank, was Omyrna tomorrow.

Mining Prospectors Say They Will Defy Federal Officials

BISHOP, Cal., Nov. 30.-Five hundred miners and prospectors, handed together in the Prospectors' Alliance of America, forwarded to the governors of eleven western states today a memorial asking their assistance in combatting "government bureaucratic interference with mining operations." The alliance, of which James Butler of

meeting here yesterday and in addition to drafting a memorial which was forwarded to the governors adopted resolutions pledging its members to deny ining property belonging to members of the

The board of directors of the alliance also was directed to combat by every lawful means the enactment of any federal laws limiting the scope of present mining regulations or to enforce the loss of \$10,000, which he said he bet with proposed leasing system of mineral lands. the assurance that "wire tappers" had

RIOT INDICTMENTS AT

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Nov. 30.-Ruling that the grand jury which returned the bills had not been correctly drawn, Judge Oimstead in the circuit court today quashed indictments against H. H. Mc-Caskern, P. H. Wells and E. H. Gardner, indicted for assault with intent to commit murder following the riots here last spring, in which three men were kitted. McCaskern, Wells and Gardner were alleged to have delivered speeches that incited riots.

The Weather

For Nebraska-Generally fair; warmer, For Iowa-Probably increasing clouds-



Comparative Local Record. dean temperature

P. W. Erribo of Kansas Heads Missouri Valley Association.

NEXT CONVENTION TO JOPLIN

Delzell Reviews Advance of Commercial Teaching-Modern Commercial High School Efficient.

P. W. Erribo of Pittsburg, Kan., was elected president of the Missouri Valley Commercial Teachers' association yesterday afternoon over C. C. Carter of Jopin. Mo., who was the only avowed candidate for the place until the moment nominations were declared in order. E. F. Sholts of the Pittsburg (Kan.) High school nominated Erribe of the Pittsburg Business college. The vote was: Erribo. 50; Carter, 43. N. B. Wallace of St. Joseph was re-elected vice president unan-WAR PREPARATIONS CONTINUE imously. Miss Grace Berlend of the Westport High school of Kansas was elected secretary-treasurer over the present incumbent. Eva J. Sullivan, by a vote of 71 to 30.

By a vote of \$5 to 15 St. Joseph Wor over Joplin in the contest for the next convention. Joplin tost on both the plums it came to seek-the presidency and the net has approved the protocol of an next meeting of the association. C. C. extended the invitation to meet at Joplin, offering some flaures on the prosperity of that city. N. B. Wallace exmerce club of St. Joseph, the Board of Kennedy. Education, the Young Men's Christian asceived in Vienna that peace between Tur- sociation and the Young Women's Chris- financiers and big commercial interests key and the Balkan alies will be signed tian association, and, finally, a promise of Omaha that already \$150,000 in stock on Monday by the plenipotentiaries at from the Commerce club to furnish a subscriptions have been voluntarily made, banquet for the visiting teachers.

State Superintendent J. E. Delzell of Lincoln spoke briefly in the afternoon, reviewing the history of the rapid advance of commercial instruction in the rious commercial and financial interests cient modern high school of commerce at the Commercial club Monday at noon, with the old system, under which a mere at which time plans for the work ahead smattering of elementary bookkeeping will be outlined. The principal promotion was taugh in the high schools. He reviewed the evolution of business colleges John L. Kennedy and Arthur C. Smith. from merg schools in which bookkeeping who have given out the following official and spelling were taught to highly des statement regarding the financial plans veloped institutions in which commercial and the effort necessary to dispose of the law and all the necessary elements of stock; active business life are taken up.

"Phases of Discipline." Speaking on "Some Phases of Discipline," Miss Marie Freleigh of Junction City, Colo., said firmness, sincerity and (Continued on Page Two.)

Kirby Proposed to Start Automobile Bank in Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- A proposed automobile bank was the feature of the testimony at the inquiry into the affairs of the Kirby Savings bank before Judge Landis today.

Dr. William T. Kirby, owner of the defixtures and a small safe, as a means of ollecting deposits and caring for customers located some distance from his south side bank.

the prosecution.

"No, I did not." replied the witness. The witness then related his alleged experiences with confidence men. He was shown a photograph which he declared

was that of a Mr. Shea, one of the men he met when he had \$10,000. He said that he met Shea and a man Tonopah, Nev., is president, held its named Kissel and that he was handed a

card which read: "Pass two-1710 Michigan Avenue." "We went to 1710 Michigan avenue,"

said Dr. Kirby, "and I bet \$10 on a formation to federal officers and to horse race. I won. Later a man behind prevent any such government officials the counter told us that such small from entering or investigating any min- bets usually were not accepted, but that he had made an exception in this case He said that in the future 'big money' must be bet. "I asked him what the limit was and

he said \$40,000 to \$50,000." The witness then described the alleged

secured advance information on the race.

ROCK ISLAND DISMISSED Mrs. Rose McGivern Gets Divorce from Banker Husband

Telegram.)-In district court today Judge Hollenbeck granted Mrs. Rose McGiverin a divirce from F. McGiverin, one of the We bespeak for these committees a cordbest known bankers in Nebraska, two years ago president of the Nebraska and every man on whom they call should Bankers' association.

Mr. McGiverin is officially connected with a dozen banks in Nebruska. Cruelty in seeking to promote this public enterwas alleged by Mrs. McGiverin, who on the stand told of visiting the home of of this character to make more than Mrs. Arletta Wolcott, at 3068 Pacific a single call. We therefore hope that street, Omaha, on the night of November 23, last, where, through a window, she, her daughter, Miss Ethel, and Policeman ally. Harry Uimer of Omaha saw Mrs. Wolcott sitting upon Mr. McGiverin's lap.

Opium Smuggler Given Year in Jail

Donaldson, former assistant marine superintendent of the Pacific Mail company, was sentenced today to one year others to smuggle 300 tins of opium from the liner Mongolia. Conviction was obat tained largely on the testimony of David G. Powers, also sentenced to a term in 31 the Alameda county jail for his conthe Alameda county fall for his condefinch action with the same offense. Powers
if 60 inches was superintendent of the Western Fuel
2.72 inches company, which supplied the Pacific company, which supplied the Pacific

COMMERCE TEACHERS ELECT HOTEL PROMOTION PLANS DE DE MARIE ANTE

AND WAVE PUBLIC

Million-Dollar Structure Assuredly Will Be Built at Eighteenth and Douglas.

STOCK CAMPAIGN OPENS SOON

Meeting Monday at Commercial Club to Outline Work,

BLOCKS ALREADY BOUGHT

With \$400,000 of Preferred Stock Disposed of, Building Will Start.

ONLY CO-OPERATION IS NEEDED

Preferred Stock Offered to Public in an Investment that is Believed to Be Not Only Good, but Profitable.

Financial plans have been adopted for the disposal of stock to build the \$1,000,000 hotel at Eighteenth and Douglas streets. and an active campaign toward the end forming a company will be started tended the invitation for St. Joseph. He soon. The hotel will be built on property read formal invitations from the Com- donated by A. D. Brandels and John L.

> So good does the proposition appear to the subscribers desiring to get in on the

ground floor before it is too late. Special promotion committees have been appointed in groups representing the vapublic schools. He compared the effi- of Omaha, and these will hold a meeting committee is composed of G. W. Wattles,

Official Announcement.

'No public enterprise proposed for the upbuilding of Omaha since the exposition will accomplish more good than the building of a new modern hotel. Without reflecting on the enterprise of the owners of the hotels in Omaha at this time, the fact remains that this city is far behind other cities of its class in hotel facilities. During the last few years our competitors have by public or private enterprise erected fine, modern hotels, and are advertising to the traveling public their hotel accommodations greatly to their situators and to the corresponding disadvantage of our city. Numerous attempts have been made to in Omaha in the last few years. These attempts have failed for one reason or fled regarding the movable bank. He said that if we are to have a fine, modern that he had conceived the idea of using hotel, all the public-spirited people of a big automobile, aquipped with office Omaha must put their shoulders to the wheel and assist in its building.

"Two enterprising citizens have cently donated two full lots at Eightcenth and Douglas streets for a hotel "Did you expend any of the money of site. There were no conditions whatever the Kirby bank in furthering the auto- attached to the gift, except that it should mobile bank scheme" asked counsel for go to those who made the building of a new modern hotel possible on this site. A financial plan has been adopted whereby this gift will go equally to all citizens in proportion to their subscriptions to the first \$400,000, of the preferred stock of the company to be organized to accept this property and build the hotel. When a hotel is erected on the ground donated, the ground will be well worth the sum of \$200,000. It has been decided to issue \$30,000 of common stock of the company to represent the value of this ground and to present every subscriber of the preferred stock onehalf the amount of his subscription in common stock, that is to say, if a person subscribes for \$1,000 of the 6 per cent preferred stock, he receives \$500 of the common stock free.

Co-operation is Needed.

The problem now presented is to seture subscriptions for \$400,000 of the 6 cided upon in the supreme court. per cent cumulative preferred stock of the company. With this money pledged and the ground for the hotel secured, Big Ceremonies of the company. With this money pledged it is believed that \$350,000 or \$400,000 can be borrowed at a low rate of interest. and with this done we will have the \$1,000,600 hotel assured. It will require the hearty co-operation of all the publicspirited men of our city to secure the subscription for \$460,000 of the preferred the professions to solicit subscriptions. ial reception. Their duties are enerous, take into consideration that they are doing his business as well as their own prise. It is unfair to require committees every man approached in the city of Omaha will respond promptly and liber-

"The preferred stock offered to the pubamount of \$150,000 was given Mrs. Mc- institutions that have already subscribed sage. for this stock and who have thereby expressed their faith in the security of the investment. The books are now open and Troops Will Prevent subscriptions may be made by letter or in person directly to any member of the undersigned committee. Payment for the stock will not be required until the money is needed to pay for the building. Probsome time during the summer of 1913.

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MODERN WOODMEN WITHDRAW NEW RATES

Action of Head Camp Sequel to Court Decision Enjoining Increase in Assessments.

PROBLEM CONFRONTING ORDER

Members Invited Buck, but What to Do with Those Who Joined Under Proposed Plan is the Question.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Nov. 30 -- An official statement withdrawing the order secure the erection of a modern hotel for new insurance rates as adopted by The girl is believed to be hiding in Chiforcement of the new rates.

The order will be in effect pending the final disposition of the rate question in the old rates will obtain.

The problem which now confronts the her. society is the status of the 200,000 members who have left the order in protest to the new rates as adopted by the head camp at Chicago. Under a special dispensation they have until December 19 to get back into the order without being counted as lapsed members. Those who have failed to take advantage of this

may be out of the society. On the other hand, there are 150,000 who have either joined the society since the new rate plan was adopted, or who had their policies transferred from the old to the new schedule. What is to be done with their policies and rates is

another problem. The head office assures the members that pending the final settlement of the controversy an equitable rate will prevail for all these members of uncertain status and that no further effort will be made to force the collection of the new rates until its legality is finally de-

Inauguration Will Be Held in April

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 30 .- Govstock. It has been decided to make a ernor Wilson today declared that he short, active campaign to secure these would agree to being sworn in as presisubscriptions. Committees have been dent of the United States on March 4. selected in all lines of business and in next, but that the big ceremonies in connection with the inauguration would be held on the last Thursday in April. President-elect Wilson has received nore than 200 letters containing advice egarding legislation. Pointing to a mass of correspondence Mr. Wilson said: That is the idea some American people have of giving a man a vacation." Mr. Wilson today paid \$7 excess postage on newspaper clippings speculating as to robable cabinet appointments.

'If you see that Wilson has invited this or that man to come to Bermuda, relative to appintments in the cabinet. lic at this time is an investment that we commented the governor, "you may be Miss McGiverin and Policeman Ulmer believe will be not only good but profit- sure that the news came by way of gave similar testimony. Alimony to the able. We publish today a list of men and Constantinople or the Windward pas-

Slaughter of Elk

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Nov. 30.-To ably an assessment of 10 per cent will be prevent a recurrence of last season's made on or about January I. 1913, when slaughter of elk, United States troops service" and were charged with "per, to get rid of W. J. Burns on the Pacific the company is organized, and the balance from Fort Yellowstone are now engaged nicious political activity" in the behalf of count. W. J. was then still on the count in fall and \$300 fine for conspiring with will probably not be called in before in a three-day battle along the boundary Colonel Cecil Lyon, former republican na-"It has been so arranged that all who The echoes of the hills are continually was the leading support of Colonel Roosesubscribe to the stock of this company awakened by the firing of blank velt in that state. will participate equally in proportion to carridges in an effort to head off the Bert J. McDowell of Del Rie was and their subscriptions in the profits of the elk hord which, because of heavy snow pointed to succeed Noite, and Phil E. cember L

Former Sweetheart of Jack Johnson

Obey that Impulse

Nebraska Next

Disappears from Hotel. MOTHER GIVES UP STRUGGLE

Girl is Believed to He Hiding in Chieago and Pugilist and Friends

Will Be Questioned by Officials.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.-Lucile Cameron, former sweetheart of Jack Johnson, negro pugilist, has disappeared. Her mother, Mrs. F. Cameron-Falconnet, into whose custody the girl was given by the federal court, has returned to her home in Minneapolis grieving for her daughter.

the head camp of the order in Chicago cago, but so far no truce has been found ing, was not arrested until five months was issued from the executive offices of of her. She was last seen Wednesday after his identity became known, were the Modern Woodmen of America today, night at a downtown hotel, where she The action was a sequel to a recent court and her mother had been living very the "dynamite conspiracy" trial today to from the Rockford county' jail, where she had been held as a witness. ,

Upon her release the girl was underthe last court of appeals. Meanwhile stood to have said she would never re-

and fought to save her, but it is too late 12, 1911.

The federal department of justice will whether Johnson or any of his friends have hidden the white girl

Federal Official is Charged with Taking Thirteen Bribes

ndictment ever returned to the United States district court here was brought before Judge DeHaven by the federal grand jury today. In 15,000 words and more, grouped under twenty-nine counts, it charges Henry L. Ford, United States commissioner at Eureka, with thirteen specific accentances of bribes, and with other misconduct in office. Simultaneous ndictments, connected with the same tice, formerly deputy United States marhai, and William I. Murphy, formerly county clerk of Del Norte county, charging conspiracy Bond was fixed for Ford in the sum

of \$2,000 on the first count and \$500 each | Olaf A. Tvelimoe of San Francisco was on the remaining county, making \$18,000 paying money to M. A. Schmidt through in all, which was supplied. Prentice Ed Nockels, a union official in Chicago, and Murphy gave \$2,000 security each. the sindictments is that Prentice and Murphy, acting in agreement with Ford. B. McNamara blow up the Times building. traveled through the Smith river country, they inter induced to cell drinks to In. Tveitmoe at St. Louis when it was ardians. On payment of \$100 bribe each, ranged for three more explosions in Los the testimony ran, Commissioner Ford Angeles. The next month I told Hockin would agree to act as attorney for the there had been some other explosions defendants and to quash the indictments about the country and I asked about against them when the cases came be them. He said he knew nothing of them."

Taft Removes Two Officials in Texas

district of Texas, and D. R. Lyon, mar- it. Harding for the defense shal for the eastern district of that rtate. lines of the Yellowstone National park, tional committeems n from Texas, who

corporation and also will have a voice early today, are trying to cross the Baer of Paris to succeed Lyon. These in the election of circut rs, the adoption of borders into the lowlands, where hunters removals were the first President Taft articles of incorporation and in all other are in waiting. The season closes De- has made for pernicious politics activ-My" since the election.

LUCILE CAMERON IS MISSING DETECTIVES AFTER MEN BEHIND PLOT

Raymond J. Burns Tells "Dynamiters" Jury Why McNamaras' Arrest Was Delayed.

W. J. BURNS BEGINS TESTIMONY

He Says Hockin Was Spy and that He Paid His Expenses-Wounded Woman on the Witness

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 30 -Quentions why James B. McNamara, dynamiter of the Los Angeles Times buildwho managed the arrest.

Raymond Burns had testified that he November 2, 1919, one month and one turn to Johnson and her mother believed day after twenty-one persons were killed at Los Angeles, and that on November "I am through: I have given up." cried 6, his operatives got in personal touch the mother as she left for Minneapolis. With the dynamiter, afterwards "shadow-"I would have given my life to save the ing" him for a month in the Wiscongirl from the negro and I have fought sin woods. The arrest followed on April

"You say you knew early in November that the man in the Wisconsin woods begin today an investigation to find out shadowed by your men was the dynamiter of the Times building. Why didn't you arrest McNamara right there and then?" asked Attorney William N.

Harding. "Because we were trying to get the nen really responsible for the explosn." answered the witness. "You mean men higher up in the

"Yes, sir." You say you knew at the time that Ortic E. McManigal caused explosions at Peorla. Why didn't you arrest McMani-

"For the same reason. We were after the men higher up.

Hockin Was a Spy.

Mr. durns, who said he knew, told of more conversations he said he had with Herbert S. Hockin, indicted secretary of the Iron Workers' union. Burns described case, were returned against J. A. Pren- Hockin as a "spy" within the ranks of the union officials.

"In February, 1911, Hockin again met

me in Chicago," said Burns. "I inquired for details about the Los Angeles explosion. Hockin said he had learned that Tveltmee himself was taking care of The story on which the jury returned David Caplan. Caplan and Schmidt word the ones who, Hockin said, had helped J. "Hockin also stated that in the previous November J. J. McNamara had met Raymond Burns also described "Shadow ing" J. B. McNamara and McManigal to Toledo and Detroit, where he with three other detectives arrested the dynamiters on April 12, 1911.

'When Hockin told you Tveitmoe and Anton Johanneen were planning to blow WASHINGTON. Nov. 20 - President up W. J. Durns in San Francisco or Taft through the Department of Justice Scattle by rutting a bomb in his room, today removed from office Eugene Noite, did blockin tell you the sources of his United States marshal for the wortern information." naked Attorney William

"Hockin told me be had learned from Both were removed "for the good of the | i. J. McNamara that they were planning investigating the Times explosion.

> Wounded Woman Testifies Threats of death for telling about exosions were related by Mrs. Alta M. Hawkins, Mrs. Hawkins, attended by a nurse and suffering from injuries received inspire a mighty organization for much in a recent shooting, was carried into effective work in the near future.

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YEISER ASKS TEDDY TO HELP IN CLOSING REPUBLICAN RANKS

Calls on Colonel to Say the Word that Will Reunite the Party Into Harmonious Whole.

ISSUES A CONFERENCE CALL

Nebraskans Asked to Meet in Lincoln to Arrange Preliminaries,

LETTER FROM THE COLONEL Proposal to Heal Breach Brings Out

Cryptic Response. YEISER INTERPRETS THE REPLY

Sees in Colonel's Language Hope that He Will Return to Leadership in Party and Aid in

Its Reformation.

John O. Yeiser, who "smoked out" Colonel Roosevelt and gave him his opening to enter the presidential race, is now engaged in making all arrangements for the reunion of the republicans of the country under theone banner of republicanism. Mr. Yelser has issued the following call for a conference to be held in Lincoln in January, at which time steps will be taken to formulate

plans for getting together in Nebraska: "Because of the chaotic condition of the republican party in Nebraska and by reason of the hope of having Colonel Roosevelt and his friends with us in the republican party, as shown in our correspondence this day offered the press, I hereby call a conference of Nebraska republicans at the Lindell hotel, Lincoln, Neb., on the 6th day of January, 1913, to outline a plan of action to place the republican party in the hands of the rank and file of the party; to encourage republicans who are in sympathy with Colonel Roosevelt's declaration of faith in organizing to incorporate these progressive principles in our next platform convention.

"All republicans, ex-republicans and friends or foes of Colonel Roosevelt who favor getting together in the republican party to win on up-to-date progressive principles or fighting it out again fair and square are invited to attend.

"Neither side will be required to repent or apologize for any past conduct, but, on the contrary, will arrange a pian of finishing our struggle for supremacy and principles within the party and to safeguard the rank and file from dictation by any minority.

"JOHN O. YEISER. "OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 30, 1912."

Encouraged by Roosevelt. Mr. Yeiser professes to see much hope for the immediate future of the party in the following letter from Colonel Roosevelt, which he takes to indicate the colonel's intention of reuniting with the republican party. The letter was written in acknowledgement and response to decision in Springfield, Ill., enjoining on- quietly since Lucile was released on bond Raymond J. Burns, son of the detective, Colonel Roosevelt, in which the matters a lengthy epistle sent by Mr. Yelser to in controversy between the progressives had learned of McNamara's guilt on and the republicans were discussed to some extent, and in which the necessity for a reunion of the party was set out. Mr. Yelser recounted his own experience with the populist party to show that high principles in politics are worth nothing without votes, and urged Colonel Roosevelt that he alone has the power to draw the wings of the repubican party together by a word and pleaded with him to speak that word.

Text of Colonel's Letter. To this letter the colonel replies: "NEW YORK, Nov. 12, 1912.-My Dear Mr. Yeiser: Anything you say will always have respectful consideration from me. I appreciate to the full the arguments you advance; yet I do not see how we could fuse with the republican party so long as that party remains wedded to its idols. I entirely agree with you that the rank and file are with us, but they let themselves be bound hand and foot by the bosses. These bosses have fixed the party organization so that the national ommittee dominated overwhelmingly by the worst type of machine politicians, has complete control over what the party is to stand for. In many states the republican organization under the present bosses has simply erected a yoke under which the progressives would have to pass before being permitted to advise in the party. But I prize your suggestion and will keep it steadily in mind. Sin-

cerely yours. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT." Analyzing this letter, Mr. Yeiser processes to find in it certain assurances that Colonel Roosevelt intends to reunite with the republican party and four years from now will be found fighting for it again. 'It is impossible to ask a million men to apologize." says Mr. Yeiser, and he contends that the conference he proposes is the opening of the way to an inderstanding that will bring about the

Faithful to the End. To Colonel Roosevelt, after the receipt of his letter, Mr. Yelser worte again, interpreting the letter in his own fashion. and giving the colonel a further insight nto his own ideas as to the circumstances under which an understanding possible. This letter of Mr. Yeiser's

"OMAHA. Nov. 28.-Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, Oyster Bay, N. Y.: Dear Colonel Roosevelt.-It is evident I did not make my suggestions clear that I was opposed to fusion. Fusion is always a compromise-a hybrid that differs from both of its antecedents. My notion is to 'fight 'em.' Who ever heard of 1,000,600

en apologizing. "However, I understand from qualifyng phrases of your letter that if we succeed in breaking the corrupt idols of the republican party, and casting off the yoke that binds its members as slaves, in this manner enforcing involuntary cooperation, you may again work with the party because you have confidence in the ommon people who constitute its membership. This is a ray of hope that will

"Our ideal in Nebraska is to rise above Mrs. Hawkins testified that a few days the just criticism of what we have done

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