Target of Lawmakers

Ten of 14 Bills Introduced in Lower House Affect Metropolis; Would Regulate Stock Yards and Elevators.

Adjourn Until Monday

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 7 .- (Special.)-Omaha members and Omaha bills dominated the initial introduction of

bills today in the lower house.

A total of 14 bills were introduced.

Seven were introduced by Yeiser of Omaha, one by Dreuesedow of Omaha, and two other bills introduced by members not in the Omaha delegation directly or vitally effect the city of Omaha.

Following the introduction of bills.

Following the introduction of bills and transaction of routine business affecting rules to govern the lower buse during the session, the house diourned until 2 Monday afternoon. A bill was introduced in the ower legislative house today, the rest on which a call was made for croposed legislation. It was spendered by Representative Druesedow of Omaha and was a bill prepared by R. B. Howell, general manager of the Matterpolitics. Water district Metropolitan Water district ring the water district additional powers to operate a municipal elec-tric light and power system. Similar to 1915 Bill.

The bill is similar to that which precipitated a bitter battle in 1915, resulting in a veto by Governor Morehead. It authorizes the water district to build and operate an elec-tric plant, using either steam power

tric plant, using either steam power or water power.

Yeiser of Omaha introduced what he termed the two most important bills he will present this year.

They are anti-stock yards and anti-elevator measures intended to favor the farmers in line with the policy outlined by Governor Mc-Kelvie.

Yeiser claims that in the past the farmer shipped his livestock to the yards or his grain to the terminal elevator and when the market dropped he was forced to suffer the loss.

dropped he was forced to suffer the loss.

His two bills would provide that when the live stock or grain is received by the packing plant or grain elevator, if the price drops, it must be held in storage for the farmer until he notifies his agents to sell when the property has returned to a when the market has returned to a level suitable to him.

To Encourage Capital. compulsory on the elevators instead

Yeiser also introduced an immigration bill to encourage the en-(Turn to Page Five, Calumn Three)

Long Prison Terms Given Offenders by

O'Neill, Neb., Jan. 7.—(Special.)
—Five men were given penitentiary sentences, the maximums of which aggregate 100 years, by District Judge R. R. Dickson at Springview other a farmer who had stood high in his community. Harry Lee and Harvey Kunsel-

man, 20, both of Springview, were given sentences of from three to 15 years. They held up a Springview merchant last week with a shotgun and took his purse and \$67. Peter Pitcher of Ainsworth was

given from one to 20 years for forg-ing a check for \$20 and David M. Nix the same for passing the check

Pearl C. Nesbit, for years a re spected ranchman residing near Ainsworth, who confessed to cattle stealing on an extensive scale after he had been run to cover, received three sentences of from one to 10 tears each on three distinct counts The judge, so that the man could not be paroled, specified that the sentences were not concurrent,

Warrant Out for Pastor

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 7.—A warrant for the arrest of Rev. Cornelius C. Densel, former pastor of the First pital. Passaic, on the charge of violating the Mann act, was issued by United States Commissioner Joseph A. De-The charge against the pastor re-

sulted from an investigation of his alleged elopement on November 12 with Miss Trina Hannenberg. member of the congregation of his Recently they returned to Passaic

the pastor to his wife and family, and Miss Hannenberg to her parents. Since then the girl has brought a damages against the minister.

Two Smugglers Killed

Laredo, Tex., Jan. 7 .- Two liquor smugglers were killed in a gun fight with Captain Ryan and six Texas Rangers in Zapata county, 60 miles east of Laredo. Several smugglers None of the rangers were

large quantity of whisky in the packs. of a court-marshal because of abThe fight took place 25 miles from the Mexican border. The dead a week without leave prompted the and southern southern and southern southern have not been sent to the fight took place and proper to the fight took place 25 miles from the Mexican border. The dead a week without leave prompted the southern southern northern Nebraska and southern to the finances and credits of the determine the value of the mail took place to the finances and credits of the determine the value of the mail took place to the lives of 3,000,000 to the finances and credits of the determine the value of the mail took place to the lives of 3,000,000 to the southern to the finances and credits of the determine the value of the mail took place to the lives of 3,000,000 to the southern to the finances and credits of the determine the value of the mail took place to the lives of 3,000,000 to the southern to the finances and credits of the determine the value of the mail took place to the lives of 3,000,000 to the southern to the finances and credits of the determine the value of the mail took place to the lives of 3,000,000 to the southern to the finances and credits of the determine the value of the mail took place to the lives of 3,000,000 to the southern to the southern to the lives of 3,000,000 to the southern to the lives of 3,000,000 to the southern to the lives of 3,000,000 to the southern to the southern to the lives of 3,000,000 to the southern to the southern to the southern to the southern to the southern

Women Electors to Carry State Vote to Washington Ado Ado State Vote to Washington Omaha Is Women Electors to Carry



Licoln, Neb., Jan. 7.—Two women, Mrs. Hiland H. Wheeler of Lincoln and Mrs. Draper Smith of Omaha, will be the electors to carry to Wash-ington the vote cast for Harding and at the state capitol tomorrow.

Coolidge at the November election. This was the decision announced tonight by the eight Nebraska electors, who will hold their formal meeting

Secretary of State Pardon **Board Resigns**

ences With Governor Cause E. M. Johnson to Return To Ministry.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 7 .- (Special.) -Secretary E. M. Johnson of Bethany, for the last six years chaplain and secretary of the state board of pardons and paroles, today announced that he was retiring from the work to return to the religious John roadhouse, used to be the second and Edward V. Killeen, Mrs. Bessie Harris, 20, and exceptionally handsome, was shot and instantly killed at Cabin John roadhouse, just over the dis-

Upon receipt of the grain or live Christian church. Mr. Johnson's rethorities, together with several remove any fixed return, co-operathorities, together with several remove any fixed return, co-operathe farmer, pending the ordered sale. dons and paroles, including Govthe farmer, pending the ordered sale. dons and paroles, including Gov-

new board will require the services Johnson and that the services of his stenographer, Miss Luverene Polk, his automobile with Mrs. P. J. Lawould also be dispensed with.

Judge R. R. Dickson Went into effect and has been under Secretary Antles of the welfare department. All of the duties hereto-fore exercised by Mr. Antles and Mr. Johnson will be taken over by the new board. Relations between Mr. Johnson

Governor McKelvie were and and Ainsworth, respective county strained when the famous Kirk case house, but were arrested on the way. counties, at session of the district to Omaha to secure a report on the court. Four of the convicted ones were boys 20 years of age and the news for Kirk had made representatively for the convicted ones for the convicte tions to the governor in behalf of the application for release. Johnson claimed he had filed an adverse report with the governor's secretary, Phil Bross, opposing the release, but the report failed to show up and the governor and his private secretary denied having ever seen it.

Omaha Man Hit by Woman's Car Near Death at Lincoln

Lincoln. Jan. 7.—(Special,)—Niles I. Case, 2874 Corby street, Omaha, lies near death in a hospital here as the result of an automobile accident shortly after noon today. Case suffered several broken ribs

when he was struck while filling the gasoline tank on the rear of his car, by another automobile driven by Dr Catherine H. K. Wolfe, health sup! Under White Slave Act ervisor of the Lincoln public

Several of the ribs punctured the injured man's lungs and his condition is reported critical at the hos-Case's wife and child have been

cause of his condition. A heavy flurry of snow is blamed for the accident by witnesses who that the relief ship would carry saw Dr. Wolfe drive her car into Case, striking him to the pavement. it to continue the search until sum-

Man Convicted of Stealing Diamonds Valued at \$2,850

Salt Lake City, Jan. 7. - Joseph Wallace, 25, accused of stealing \$2,850 worth of diamonds from David Clemens of Denver in a local hetel on September 3, was found guilty by a jury in the district court today. The theft was accomplished by Wallace striking Clemens over the head sev-In Fight With Rangers eral times with a revolver. The ofed entails a term of not less than 20

Officer Kills Self

Manila, P. I., Jan. 7.-Lieut. James Rangers killed two pack horses and two pack mules, capturing a large quantity of whisky in the packs.

B. Owens of Baltimore, an officer in the Philippine Scouts, ended his life here today. It is believed that fear of a court-marshal because of ab-

Girl in Role of Peacemaker Is Killed in Resort

Reorganization and Differ- Assailant and Two Women Companions Wreck Automobile While Trying to Make Escape.

> Washington, Jan. 7 .- Attempting to act as peacemaker between Bartrict line in Maryland, early yester-

There is a similar law on the statute books governing elevators. The Yeiser bill makes the provisions Clarence A. Davis.

Government employe, is in Cautorna recommendation of \$500,000 for state seeking to recover from tuberculosis, accompanied Tanner to the road-house, where he and Killeen quarmendment to keep 75 per cent of While it was conceded that the reled. Killeen, the police say, pulled auto license money for country out a revolver and fired just as the roads, permit to allow university reof a secretary, it was also known girl rushed between them, the bullet gents to buy serum, development of that the board will not retain Mr. piercing her heart. piercing her heart. After the shooting Killeen fled in

Mr. Johnson was chaplain of the home, and Mrs. J. W. Chapman of penitentiary from 1914 to 1917, and this city. Speeding at 60 miles an was then made chief clerk of the hour, he hit a stone wall, wrecking board of charities and corrections, the car. The trio then returned to He was retained when the code law the roadhouse, where they were placed under arrest.

In the meanwhile Tanner, John Lorrimer of Fort Wood, N. Y., and Mrs. Ruth Ludwig, who was a mem- of Harris to Georgetown hospital, and a farmer board to watch blue Upon learning that the woman was sky sales. Farmer representation on dead they started back to the road- all public boards was also suggested.

Starts Probe of Farm

ous farm organizations which fre- a fair rate for his labor, he would quently call on congress for exact-ment of "special legislation." have shown a loss in all except ex-ceptional cases." It did not get very far, however,

to give all details offhand.

Marsh's statements as "socialistic,"

Relief Ship Starts Search

Washington, Jan. 7 .- Equipped for a cruise of months, coastguard cutter Snohomish will leave Port Angeles, Wash., tomorrow to search along the Alaskan coast for the missing mail boat Pulitzer, which was last summoned here from Omaha be- heard from on December 15, when it entered the Straits of Shelikoff. The coastguard service announced

> mer, if that should be necessary Observance of First "Dry"

Westerville, O., Jan. 7.—Requests ere sent out by Rev. Dr. Howard H. Russell, chairman, and Anna Gordon, vice chairman of the National Legislative Conference of Temperance organizations for general ob servance of the first anniversary of the advent of national prohibition. Sunday, January 16.

Omaha Ice Cream Company

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 7.—(Special conduct of the government, he gave Telegram.) — The Graham Ice it as his opinion that prices of farm Cream company of Omaha has pur- products were held down and prices

Farmers Nebraska Federation to Select Officers at Lincoln, January 27-Youngs Favored as Next President. Executive Body Chosen

By PAUL GREER. Lincoln, Jan. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-A new constitution was adopted by the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation at the afternoon meeting today. The 11 members of the executive committee will meet January 27 at Lincoln to choose the president, and other officers. Elmer Youngs of Lexington is understood to be favored for re-election, although

some influences are opposing him on the score that he is a member of the Nonpartisan league. Indications are that no such lines will be drawn between different farm organizations as all of them are cooperating in the federation.

Executive Committee. The executive committee for the central district consists of Mr. Young and D. O. Dodge of Wood Young and D. O. Dodge of Wood River; for the southeast section, C. H. Gustaíson, Lincoln; J. D. Norton, Polk; C. Crocker of Filley; western section, Miss Anna Jurgens, Minatare; J. Pedrett, Kimball; northeast section, E.H. Grible. South Sioux City, and C. Y. Thompson, West Point; south section, Mrs. M. E. Graham, Danbury, and George Briggs, Clay Center.

The committee's first act was to reduce the pay of solicitors from \$8 a day and expenses to \$6.

In adopting the resolutions, a flurry was caused by the ineffectual opposition of Judge F. S. Baird of Chadron to the recommendation that the party circle be left off the ballot. He also had pushed a resolution calling for a protective tariff on farm products, which was ignored in the committee's report, handed in by

the committee's report, handed in by C. Y. Thompson Declare Against Tariff.

The legislative committee, or which J. D. Norton of Osceola was chairman, declared that a tariff was not the best solution for the farmers trouble and proposed market reform instead. This recommendation was adopted, as were also the following Simplified income tax law, retention For 16 years, before taking up the work at the penitentiary, Secretary Johnson served as minister of the Christian church. Mr. Johnson's re
trict line in Maryland, early yesterday. Killeen, who is alleged to have fired the shot intended for Tanner, is being held by the Maryland auis being held by the Maryland auamendment of Esch-Cummins act to rovernment employe, is in California | recommendation of \$500,000 for state

> Recommendations of Committee. The resolutions committee called attention to the responsibilities, and interests of women's public affairs. proposed establishment of a legislative body to study rulings of all commissions and legislation by the state and nation, declared for the taking of a referendum of all mtmbers to decide any question of policy, endorsed the proposed increase the federal farm loan limit to

H. C. Wallace Speaks. "For 70 years the farmers of America have been selling their grain and live stock at less than cost of producthe committee," Senator Johnson tion," Henry C. Wallace declared in a speech before 500 members of the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation at States in a condition to aid Cuba, Organization Funds Nebraska Farm Burgau tederation at the state farm here today. "If the farmer had adopted an accounting ernment is called upon for the re-Washington, Jan. 7.-The house system such as is used by any busibanking committee undertook to ness man, charging interest on his find out who is financing the vari- land and capital invested, and also

Mr. Wallace, who looms large in as Ben C. Marsh, executive agent the public eye as the chief contender of the National Farmers union, the for the position of the post of secreonly witness examined, was unable tary of agriculture under Presidento give all details offhand. elect Warren G. Harding, received Marsh's organization had proposed that congress create a com- general that he was outlining th mittee with a fund of \$800,000 to platform on which he would stand it finance the export of surplus crops, assigned to office. His explanation Representative Strong, republican that shile the farmers had not Kansas, representing a farming profited directly from their crops constituency, characterized some of the increase in the value of their lands had compensated them was followed by the warning that they could no longer depend on farm lands increasing in value, but must For Missing Mail Steamer make their profit from production Must Adopt Business Methods.

Farmers have been willing to accept low prices on their crops because of the home value of the farm as a place to live and bring up their children, and its advance in value, "The time was when a he said. young farmer could make a small payment on a place, just enough to hang on with, deny himself, his enough provisions and fuel to enable wife and his children most of the comforts and all the luxuries of life, and finally become a land owner seeing it grow in value, and in his old age move to town and live on Anniversary Requested the rent. That time has gone by in the United States. Farming must be put on a business basis, for it is the biggest business in the world." In declaring that the time had come for the farmer's voice to be heard on problems of credit, transportation and marketing, Mr. Walmembers, had existed during the war, many mistakes would have been Buys Plant at Norfolk avoided. Without criticising the

Some Nebraska Senators



R.C. Harriss FAIRBURY





Clarence G. Bliss



W.V. Hoagland NORTH PLATTE

Knox Proposes Investigation of Cuban Tangle

Send Foreign Relations Committee to Probe Affairs of Island Republic.

Chas. J. Warner

Washington, Jan. 7 .- A proposal vania, and will be acted upon int- general.

ber of the party, rushed with Mrs. \$25,000, asked for a marketing bureau asked for a recommendation on action be taken. Senator Knox's proposal.

"Grave accounts, first of the financial difficulties in Cuba, and ment from Senator Kenyon of Iowa, more lately of the political situation, have caused a good deal of concern as they have been brought to said

lief of the situation, it will be necessary to have the facts. It is suggested that the committee conduct such inquiry there as may be pos-

France Will Demand Strict Fulfillment of Spa Coal Agreement

Paris, Jan. 7.—The French government has decided to insist upon strict Aerial Mail Service fulfillment of the Spa agreement concerning coal deliveries by Germany it was said in an official sircular. The reparations commission recently called the attention of the German government to a shortage of 500,000 in deliveries up to January 1. The German reply, which has just been received, says that Germany

will be unable to make up the demission.

The matter now probably will be referred to the signers of the Spa agreement and the French, it is understood, will hold that they can-

Australian Eggs on Sale By Dealers in Chicago

agreed to furnish.

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- The first shipment of eggs received in Chicago from Australia was placed on sale here. Members of a local butter and egg firm said they found they broken by the long journey.

Mail Car Robbed

New York, Jan. 7 .- The mail car of train No. 203, on the Pennsylvania railroad, was broken into and rifled

Palmer Is Urged To Investigate **Coal Purchases**

mends Action Against Profiteers Be Taken by Department of Justice. Washington, D. C., Jan. 7 .- Prices that the Cuban relations committee charged the War department for coal Telegram.)-The committee on

B. K. Bushee

of the senate be sent to the island last summer and fall would be in-republic to obtain information con-vestigated by the Department of at this session to recommend an apgress may need, if the American government is called upon to act because of financial and political difficulties there, has been made by gating committee, announced today, provides for federal aid for state sane paupers" in court before they Senator Knox, republican, Pennsyl- had been submitted to the attorney highway improvements. This atti- can be committed to state or county

Disclosure as to the committee's tee, which includes Senator Mc-Cormick, republican. Illinois; Under-evidence gathered by his committee wood, democrat, Alabama, and Dial, of the army's coal transactions had democrat, South Carolina, in addition to Senator Knox, would be ment officials, with instruction that

nouncement was followed by a state- \$4,185,000. member of the committe, that if "the American people were robbed as the \$279,000 has been paid to the state War department was robbed on coal authorities, leaving still available last fall, the robbery ran up to hun-dreds of millions of dollars." \$4,174,706. Iowa's of

controversy, as regards the high of that amount up to November 30 Senator Sutherland, republican, West | nearly \$7,250,000. Virginia, declared that "because

announcement from Chairman Calder that legislation was being pro-posed to prevent a repetition of the American Dancer situation which confronted consumers last year.

In Attacked in House

of the appropriations subcommittee, vitriol into the dancer's face and declared in the house, in explaining ficiency in the ensuing three months, provisions of the postoffice appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$573, ness. 964,721. Cost of airplane mail is at the rate of \$5 a ton-mile, compared with a

rail rate of 7 cents a ton-mile, M. Madden said, and if all mail were not forego to any extent, the right carried by air the cost would be to their share of the coal Germany \$10,000,000,000 a year, with actual \$10,000,000,000 a year, with actual receipts around \$450,000,000. Aside from the cost, Mr. Madden declared, that while most folk might think so, there was no timesaving

City Manager Endorsed by 13 Norfolk Organizations

service.

by air in the New York-Chicago

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 7.—(Special Telegram.) — Thirteen organized lace asserted that if a strong organization such as the Farm Bureau test had shown only six spoiled eggs federation, with more than 1,000,000 in 150 dozen and but one was ager plan of government, on which citizens will vote here on Janu-

Rice Sent to Europe Houston, Tex., Jan. 7.—Texas rice is being rushed to Europe to

ment by the European relief souncil is non

\$219,000,000 Available for Road Building In declaring that the government was obliged to send insane veterans to local asylums, alms houses and sanitariums operated for private gain.

Pennsylvania Senator Would Senate Committee Recom- No Further Appropriation at Present Session of Congress Likely-Nebraska Has \$4,185,000 Balance.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- (Special highway improvements. This atti-tude is taken because of the fact asylums.

"Many a mother has told me," he would rather see he that of \$266,000,000 appropriated dur-Senator Johnson, republican, California, announced that the committee which includes Senate on coal profiteering, specific profit of the senate on coal profit of the senate of the sen of the treasury, leaving a balance of have him adjudged an insane pauper

> has paid out \$1,681,847, leaving a The committee chairman's an- balance still be to be expended of South Dakota's original allotment was \$4,452,883 of which amount

Iowa's original allotment was \$7. Taking up the other side of the 939,343. There has been expended

prices charged for coal last year, last, \$704,200, leaving still available Under these circumstances, which

buyers crowding forward and bid- are typical of the entire country ding against each other sent the the committee does not feel it i prices up out of reason, coal opera- necessary to load the appropriation tors who stood back had to take the bill by recommending additional aptelligently advise congress in case money, though they were ashamed propriations for improvement of the action is sought."

Burned With Vitriol

dancer operating at the Ritz, was tween New York and Chicago is by press, by a heavily veiled woman, train, not by air, Chairman Madden who made an attempt to throw who made an attempt to throw The assailant escaped in the dark

Gage County Farmers Are Ready to Drill Oil Well Wymore, Neb., Jan. 7 - (Special.)

Boiler, engine and tools are being hauled out to the test oil well on the cast side of the city, and while the matter of changing the officers for active management has not yet been decided, it is expected that an agree ment will be reached in a few days Negotiations are still going on be-tween the leaseholders and the land owners and strenuous efforts are-be ing made to come to an agreement before January 12, at which time nost of the leases will expire.

The Weather

Forecast. Saturday fair and colder Hourly Temperatures.

Neglect of **Ex-Soldiers** Is Charged

None of Money Appropriated Yet Used for Care of Wounded Veterans, New York Doctor Says.

Many Sent to Asylums

Washington, Jan. 7 .- Not a ceni of the money so far appropriated by congress for the care of war veterans suffering from disability or wounds incurred in service, has been spent for hospitals for the treatment of insane, the commerce committee was informed by Dr. Thomas W. Salmon of New York, advisor on mental diseases to the Rockefeller Foundation. The statement was made at a hearing on the Rogers bill to consolidate into one bureau the several agencies dealing with relief for former service men. As a result of this failure to provide proper facilities. Dr. Salmon. added, veterans suffering from men-

tal and nervous disorders are in many instances, being committed by the government to institutions in which criminal insane, drug addicts and vicious degenerates are seg-

regated.
In addition to Dr. Salmon, those who urged passage of the bill included H. A. Pattison of New York supervisor of medical service of the National Tuberculosis association; F.-W. Galbraith, national commander of the American Legion, and several other officers of the latter organization. organization. Urges Government Hospitals.

Mr. Pattison stressed the need for government hospitals for the treatment of veterans, while Mr. Gal-braith suggested that decentraliza-tion of authority in dealing with disabled men had put many of them in a "frightful" predicament. Dr. Salmon, who was in charge of the treatment of neuro-psychia-

ric cases in the American expeditionary forces, gave a graphic de-scription of the plight of men suf-fering from shell shock and other mental and nervous troubles.

Sanitariums operated for private gain.
Dr. Salmon said:

"Men so committed, as a rule, are never visited by federal officials to see whether they are properly cared for or whether the institutions in which they are confined are even fireproof, or fit for human beings."

He added that in some instances

proprietors of private sanitariums were pocketing as profit as much as 60 cents on each dollar received for the care of ex-soldiers.

"Insane Paupers." Dr. Salmon also charged that under the present method, insane service men must be adjudged "in-

\$219,000,000 still available. and committed to a state institu-tion." As a result of this sentiment. ting worse all the time.'

Discussing the tuberculosis situation, Dr. Pattison denied what he said was a common theory - that many service men are tubercular as a result of having been gassed in France. Gas has little to do with bringing on tuberculosis, he de

Wolf of Wall Street Starts Fight to Keep Out of Penitentiary

New York, Jan. 7.—David Lamar, known as the "wolf of Wall street," to do so."

Inquiry from Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, as to other action by be made in the next two years.

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Through his personal counsel Lamar procured a writ of habeas cor-By Jealous Woman pus, which will be argued Saturday before Federal Judge Manton. His bail of \$25,000 was renewed and he London, Jan. 7.-Madame Laurka was released. Lamar, convicted in 1917 with Franz von Rintelin and De Kurylo, an American exhibition others of conspiring to restrain for-Washington, Jan. 7.—The speed-lest method of transporting mail be-Water, according to the Daily Ex-prison to face trial, claims in his application for the writ his sentence in Atlanta and Trenton ran concur-

De Valera Invited to Meet Premier Is Word

London, Jan. 7.—Eamonn De Val-era, "president of the Irish republic." is reported to have been invited to come to London to confer with the prime minister, David Lloyd George, says the Westminster Gazette today. Father Michael O'Flanagan, "vice president of the Irish republic," is expected to arrive here today, and his coming is said to be in connection with new peace discussions.

Postal Union to Hold

1924 Meet in Stockholm Madrid, Jan. 7 .- Stockholm was chosen as the scene of the next congress of the International Postal union and delegates will gather there in 1924.

Treasurer Burke Retires Washington, Jan. 7 .- John Barke reasurer of the United States since

1913, retired today, his resignation having been accepted by President Wilson. Mr. Burke has entered a New York banking free