BORDEAUX-TO-BAGDAD THROUGH LINE PLANNED.

Paris, Jan. 4.- Announcement that the "Acropolis Express," connecting Paris and Athens, will soon be established, points to one of the most important steps in the work of reconstruction following the war. It is the initial step to the larger project of extending the railroad turther cast through Constantinople and northward to Odessa.

Ultimately it is planned to realize a Bordeaux-to-Bagdad route, which will take the place of the Teuton scheme of a railroad from Berlin to the city of Haroun Al Raschid.

SUFFRAGETS ARRESTED AND WATCH FIRES DIE OUT

Washington, Jan. 4.-Alice Paul. chairman of the National Woman's party, and four other members of the organization were arrested tonight for violating park regulations and lighting fires on government property. All were released on bond for appearance in police court Mon-

The arrests were due to the action watch of the women in maintaining watch of the women in maintaining watch fires in front of the White House, and which they had stated would be kept burning until the senate passed the equal suffrage amendment resointion. No later attempt was made tonight to kindle the fires anew, atthough two women with lighted oil torches took the place of those arrested and stood for hours in the biting cold until relieved by other

THRONG TOO GREAT

FOR WILSON TO ENTER. Rome, Jan. 4 .- Some unofficial arrangements were made to have President Wilson address the popubut in half an hour the newspapers were on the streets with the news. and in less than an hour the square was packed with such a mass of humanity that the American secret policemen, after one look, gasped and decided that the president could not possibly get into the square if he wanted to. It then turned out that President Wilson knew nothing whatever of the unofficial ar-

AVIATORS EAGER FOR ADVENTURES IN CLOUDS.

angements.

New York, Jan. 4.-Thrilled by their adventures in the clouds and unwilling to return to the routine of civilian life, hundreds of American aviators returning from abroad are seeking at embassies and legations in Washington opportunity to develop the military and mail air services of South American countries, according to a statement tonight by officials of the Aero Club of America

Other aviators, it was said, had ipplied to Capt. Robert A. Bartlett or a chance to accompany his expedition to the Arctic regions next June, when it is planned to make an aerial survey of the North pole, while others are eager to participate in projects for a trans-Atlantic

RISE IN THE SEINE ENDANGERING PARIS.

Paris, Jan. 4 .- The persistent rains have caused a general rise in all the rivers. The Seine is constantly swelling and has risen to a degree that is considered dangerous. The quays and suburbs of Paris are under water and navigation has almost

SUPREME COURT GRANTS FORMER OMAHAN DIVORCE

Verdict of District Court Verified in Case of John G. Arthur vs. Mattie

L. Arthur.

From a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, Jan. 4 .- (Special.) -The

supreme court today affirmed the judgment of the Douglas county district court in the divorce case brought by John G. Arthur against Dr. Mattie L. Arthur. The plaintiff brought action and

asked for adjustment of property rights. Mrs. Arthur filed a cross-petition and asked for a divorce from plaintiff. The court granted the plaintiff a divorce and gave judgment against the defendant for \$1, 500, and the defendant appealed.

The court in its findings holds the evidence establishes that the defendant has been guilty of unprovoked and extreme cruelty toward plaintiff, who is about 74 years of age, while the defendant is 15 years

Mrs. Arthur is a doctor, while the plaintiff is a lawyer, and both pracliced their professions in Burt county, Neb., San Diego, Cal., and Omaha.

Clifford Wolfe Has Been Released from German Prison Camp Detention Home

Clifford Wolfe, Omaha boy in a German prison camp, who has not been heard from for a long time, is

on French soil. Wolfe, son of Mrs. Joseph Baldige, was captured by the Germans ome time before the armistice was signed, was taken to a prison camp interior of Germany and all efforts of his relatives, assisted by and Ruth Morrison, 805 North he War department, to locate him

were of no avail. Yesterday Mrs. Donald Macrae of Council Bluffs received a cablegram from her husband, Col. Donald Macrae, that Clifford Wolfe arrived at Toul, France, January 3, safe and the daughter of Colonel and Mrs

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

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OMAHA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1919.

By Mail (1 year). Daily. \$4.50: Sunday, \$2.50: **
Daily and Sun., \$5.50: outside Neb. postage extra

Will She Turn Back?

FIVE CENTS.

Society

OWAN KILLS 5 AND HIMSEL

cient mosaic factory of the Vatican and is a yard square. The mosaic

Wilson Starts Back to Paris After Busy Day in Rome; Will Visit Genova, Milan and Turin.

By Associated Press. Rome Jan. 4.-President Wilson left Rome for Paris shortly after lace in the Piazza Venizia. This 9 o'clock tonight with the cheers of was supposed to be a great secret, the Roman throng that had gathered to witness his departure ringing in his ears. His visit to the Italian capital had proved the busiest of his European trip and it was the most demonstrative.

The presidential party is not expected to reach Paris until Tuesday morning as the itinerary provides for stops at Genoa, Milan and Turin.

The president is represented as expecting, on his return to the French capital to find the peace delegates up to the point of deciding upon the first principles of the proposed league of nations, thus paving the way to the disposal of what he regards as the necessary prelimin-aries to the peace before his return to the United States about the middle of February.

Calls Upon the Pope.

President Wilson today was received at the Vatican by Pope Bene-

nounced by the master of the chamber to the pope, who awaited the ful in their negotiations with the two gilded arm chairs had been placed. The president was admitted pope, who was gowned in white. On his way to the throne room the president was accompanied by a procession of Vatican servants.

As the president entered the ante he was preceded by the pontifical chamberlain. Gendarmes in immense busbys and the palatine guard and the noble guard in their red tunics

were drawn up to greet him. In his conversation with President Wilson the pontiff gave expression to identical sentiments and enlarged upon the themes. In view of the president's rejection of the papal peace offer months ago, the reception today was looked forward to with great interest in all official circles, and the warm greetings exchanged by president and pontiff satisfaction here.

Looks Over Eternal City.

of King Victor Emanuel II and King Humbert there, and then the presidential party motored up the great hill overlocking Rome, where stands the imposing monument of Pretty Little Queen of the Garabaldi. The president alighted from his

notor car and, standing bareheaded beside the statue of the great Italian and surrounded by the ruins of the historic centuries, he looked over the city lying below, crowned by the dome of St. Peter's, and with the Vatican gardens spread out before him. In the distance the broken columns of the old Forum and the tumbled walls of the Colis-

cum were visible. President Wilson viewed the impressive scene silently for several noments and then went on to the ound of his day's activities.

Of these his attendance at a meetng of the Royal Academy of science Little Georgia Bess Pembleton, 6and luncheon at the American embassy came before the carrying out of the most important part of the rogram for today.

Pope Talks With Reporters. While these earlier functions were

n progress Pose Benedict was givng audience to a delegation of gled out from among 500 child American newspapermen to whom he expressed the greatest hopes for a lasting peace, his appreciation of (Continued on Page Eight, Column Five.)

Inmates Allege Cruel Treatment screen in a series of pictures entitled "A Kid's Luck." The entire

Charges of cruel treatment of inmates of the Detention hospital. I wenty-second and St. Marys aveue, were made orally by Mrs. Agnes Miller, 617 North Seventeenth street Twentieth street, last night against Alta Gerber, superintendent of the hospital, and other workers there. A riot was started within the hospital that grew out of the alleged treatment received by the inmates It was reported that Miss Gerber

Pope Gives Wilson Mosaic of St. Peter

Rome, Jan. 4.—Pope Benedict today presented to President Wilson a handsome mosaic reproducing Guido Reni's famous picture of St. Peter. .The mosaic was made in the Vatican grounds by the an-

has been valued at \$40,000. Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, presented President Wilson with two copies of the modification of the canon law compiled by Cardinal Gasparri. . One copy is bound in white parchment and contains an autographed dedication to President Wilson. The other is in red leather and bears the following autograph: "Homage to Princeton University from Pietro Cardinal Gasparri, Vatican,

President Wilson thanked the pope and Cardinal Gasparri heart-ily for their gifts.

OMAHA CARMEN FEEL THEY HAVE MADE PROGRESS

Will Make No Statement as to Plans Further Than Expression That Award Is Benefit.

Omaha street carmen feel they have made progress in their con-troversy with the company before the Federal War Labor board.

Following the two days' session before joint Chairmen Taft and Judge J. W. Woodrough." Manly of the war labor board, the executive committee of the street car employes' union met at the Labor Temple yesterday morning, and during the afternoon and evening held a continuous session with the employes.

president in the throne room, where company between now and February when the contract with the war labor board expires. They feel conimmediately to the presence of the fident, however, that the differences can be adjusted.

May Bargain Collectively.

T. P. Reynolds, president of the tate Federation of Labor, attended chamber to the papal apartments the meeting, and when asked his opinion of the war labor board desion handed down by Taft and Manly said: "The real victory for the union is the right of the organization through chosen committees of the organization to bargain ollectively with their employers." The two points in the decision of oint Chairmen Taft and Manly which the men considered most

favorable to them were: "The rules of this board require that no obstacle or interference should be offered by the company to the organization of men in the were commented upon with much unions, or the affiliation of the local

union with the national union. Also the part of the decision which

Before going to the Vatican the "We think that, due to the pride president had his first real glimpse of the men in their union and orof the Eternal City. An early visit ganization, and the technical sensi-was paid to the Pantheon, where tiveness of the employer, many wreaths were laid upon the tombs troubles have arisen that might have troubles have arisen that might have herty at that time, through a re-(Continued on Page Eight, Column Three.) (Continued on Page Eight, Column Four.)

Georgia Bess Pembleton, an

Omaha Child, is Featured

in Late Helen Keller

Screen Feature.

Omaha talent in the form of danc-

ing and dramatic character work has

attracted the personal attention of

film directors on the Pacific coast.

year-old daughter of Mrs. Lillian

Pembleton, who lived formerly a:

3153 Farnam street, is the fortunate

Following a "try-out" before the

camera, petit Georgia Bess was sin-

movie actresses to play the 'eading

child part in Helen Keller's late

picture, which will soon be shown

ing and her striking grace in character work has earned for her po-

sitions in other movie plays as well

Before long she will appear in the

series is constructed upon the do

During the fourth Liberty loan

campaign, little Georgia Bess was

the means of selling more than

\$50,000 worth of bonds in southern

California through her gifted sing-

Bess sang for patriotic crowds until

he baby voice almost gave way. But

each song brought multitudes of

buyers to her booth in Los Angeles.

and aiding the Liberty loan com-

Aside from appearing in movies

ng and artistic dancing. Georgia

ings of small children.

Her new evolutions in child danc-

voung miss.

in Omaha.

frantically against the treatment. of Omahans remember Georgia them.

valued at \$40,000 RAILROADS

Report Received That U. S. Rail Administration to Investigate Court Proceedings.

Following the report received in Omaha yesterday that an investigation will be made by the United States Railway Administration into court proceedings here, affecting railway property, is the information that this action is based upon a report made sometime ago by the Association of Railway Special Agents, of the central west, to W. J. Flynn, chief of the secret service of the United States railway administration.

From reliable sources it is learned that the report is a lengthy document, dealing with the various cases. The opening paragraph, the cases. In the opening paragraph, the report declares it is made "on account of the numerous complaints relative to the results obtained in the U. S. district court for the district of Nebraska presided over by

Send Mitchell to Omaha. According to officials of the Association of Railway Special Agents. soon after the government took over the railroads, Phillip J. Doherty was made head of the department for Union leaders did not commit themselves on what steps they would to make the commit the German, assistant chief special agent for the Burlington lines, and also president of the Association of Special Agents, and asked for complete information as to the handling of railroad cases in police, state and federal courts. Before the investigation was made and report mailed, Mr. Doherty had been made counsel for property protection, and W. J. Flynn, formerly head of the United States secret service, was made chief of the secret service for the United States railway administration, so the report was sent to

After R. S. Mitchell's visit, the Association of Railway Special Agents appointed a law committee with instructions to make a report of cases handled in the federal court before Judge Woodrough.

Report Mailed to Flynn. Geo. L. German of the Burlington when asked if such a report had

been, mailed to Flynn, said: 'Yes, it was made by the law com mittee and presented to the association, and the committee with the president forwarded it to Washington. The law committee was for the purpose of looking after the handling of railroad cases in the police, state and federal courts. Mr. Do-

Georgia Bess Pembleton

Bess as the little dancing girl who

favored noonday crowds with her

clever work and singing during past

from her mother, Mrs. Lillian Pem

bleton, who also has appeared be-

fore the movie camera in roles of

Much of her talent is inherited

Liberty loan campaigns.

character work.

Movies Visiting Old Home

RUSSIAN FRONT

Americans, Outnumbered at Kadish Nearly Three to One, Have Fought Five Days in Extreme Cold.

lightly and is almost continually shelling the enemy. There have been numerous outpost encounters in the trick woods bordering on the etrograd road.

The bolshevik force outnumbers the Americans nearly three to one and is seeking to outflank them, but the American soldiers though tired after five days and nights of fighting activity in the extreme cold, are bearing up splendidly. The battle s largely a question of endurance n the Arctic weather.

Now and then in the course of he fighting the Americans encounter hidden machine gun positions in the woods along the road. One of these neld out for five hours until the Americans, advancing step by ster or crawling in the snow, succeeded in flanking it. Dark at 3 p. m.

There is some respite with darkness, which descends at 3 o'clock it the afternoon, but the shelling at night is making serious the matter of the transport of munitions and provisions along the high road in sleighs or on men's backs through the forest. The Russian peasant drivers of these sleighs, stricken with fear, in some instances, turned and bolted, only to be forced to The American trench mortars are

proceed by American soldiers. doing splendid work. On the Vologda railway front the bolsheviki shelling continues. American patrols are encountering the enemy the Onega sector, where it is considered probable that the American forces may withdraw from the exposed positions to one of captured villages.

Transport Pocahontas Arrives in Port With Soldiers of Nebraska

Newport News, Jan. 4.—Bringing ,850 officers and men from the American overseas forces the transort Pocahontas reached here toight from France. In addition to the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth and Three Hundred and Thirty-eighth regiments of field artillery the One Hundredth ammunition train and the One Hundred and Sixty-third brigade, all of the Eightyeighth division in France, the Pocahontas has aboard 30 wounded or sick officers, 13 casual officers and 191 enlisted casuals. The transport reached the harbor too late to be docked tonight, but will dock early tomorrow and debark her passen-

More than 300 Nebraska boys. The mother and Georgia Bess are members of the Three Hundred in Omaha for a few weeks prior to and Thirty-eighth regiment, are on well. Mr. Wolfe was married to was injured when she sought to qu'et mittee, she helped also to swell the their departure to New York, where the steamship Pocahontos, which the inmates, who had remonstrated funds of the Red Cross. Thousands further pictures will be taken of sailed from Brest, France. Decemtrantically against the treatment.

Big Task Faces Gus Hyers, Nebraska "Booze Sleuth," To Make State "Bone Dry"

Former Lancaster County Sheriff Serves Notice on Bootleggers Traffic Must Stop; Organized Gangs of Adventuresome Men and Women Will Oppose His Fight for Dry State.

Cleaning the Augean stable, or finding the needle in the Archangel, Jan. 4.-Fighting in haystack, will be child's play compared to the task set for the village of Kadish, which was re- himself by Gus Hyers, former Lancaster county sheriff, and captured by the American forces now chief state officer for the enforcement of the prohibition December 30, is continuing. The law under Governor McKelvie. He will begin work in a American artillery has moved up few days and has promised to make Douglas county and the whole of the state of Nebraska "bone dry," and cites Lancaster county as an example of his efficiency.

Here are some of the things he will have to do:

Put out of business the hundred or more reckless and adventurous bootleggers who have systematically done business in Omaha and in all parts of the state without detection or prosecution since the fateful "first of May," when the law went into effect.

Capture and confiscate the fleets of high-powered cars used in the business of transporting huge cargoes of booze from Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Joseph and Kansas City. Close up all the underground railway systems used as

booze routes and uncover the "blind" ferries over bridges and guarded rivers that have to be crossed. Break up the secret spy system by which whisky bandits are advised of the location and activities of the offi-

cers of the law. Abolish the hundreds of distributing agencies in cities and towns by which the booze is retailed as well as put a stop

to the manufacture of home-made beers and wines. Contend with the elements of human nature that impel otherwise good citizens to shield the bootlegger and his

Outwit some of the most reckless, resourceful and adventurous men and women in the state, who have taken up the vocation of whisky bandits for the profits and excitement of

(Continued on Page Seven, Column One.)

Iowa Governor Asks Investigation into Soldiers' Treatment

Des Moines, Jan. 4.-Gov. W. L. tary Baker and Senators Kenyon and Cummins requesting an investigation of complaints of the treatturned from abroad and those in lomestic camps. The governor forwarded a tele-

gram received from Estherville, signed by 10 persons with soldier sons from overseas now at Camp Dix, who, the parents charge, "are suffering from cold and hunger, want of care and cannot be reached by mail, telegraph or money." In his telegram to Secretary Baker

the governor says: "I call this to normal number would be near 400. your attention, trusting that it may have immediate consideration. am confident this complaint is well grounded." A letter of complaint from a group

of Iowans at Camp Pike was made public by the governor. It asserts Iowans were discriminated against in the discharge of enlisted men.

Two American Destroyers Enter the Port of Danzig

Basle, Jan. 4. - (Havas.) - The merican destroyers Wickes and Aylwin have entered the port of

U. S. Court Orders K. C. Railways to Restore Normal Car Service

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 4.-Judge Harding today telegraphed Secre- John C. Pollock of the federal court for the district of Kansas this afternoon ordered Philip J. Kealy, ment accorded Iowa soldiers re- president of the Kansas City Railways company, to see that normal street car service, hampered for nearly a month by a strike of car men, be restored to normal in Kan- ies were taken to Onawa and an insas City, Kan., without failure by Monday.

The court's action followed a report from O. T. Wood, United States marshal for Kansas, that the company had on duty today only 141 men for operating cars, whereas the A new restraining order against the strikers was asked today in the federal court of Kansas City, Mo., by Clyde Taylor, general counsel for the railways company, when he presented to Judge Arba S. Van Valkenburgh a petition brought in the name of the Continental Commercial Trust and Savings Company of Chicago, holder of the mortgages of the company.

Mrs. Plummer Married.

Chicago, Jan. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-A marriage license was issued here today to Herbert Shamp

THE WEATHER:

Fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature Monday

and in northwest Sunday.

William Barnes Near Onaw Found Dead With Bodies of Wilbur Johnson Family Around Him.

Onawa, Ia., Jan. 4 .- (Special Tele(gram.)-William Barnes, a farmer living on an island seven miles below Onawa, Friday night killed five members of the family of Wilbur Johnson, residents of the island, and then took his own life. The persons killed were:

Wilbur Johnson, 50 years old. Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, 48 years A son, 9 years old.

Mrs. Jones, their daughter, aged 20 years. Three-year-old son of Mrs. Jones.

Barnes last September left Onawa with the daughter, Mrs. Jones, who has been separated from her husband for some months. They returned later, but bitterness existed between Barnes and the Johnson amily ever since.

Friday afternoon Barnes borrowed shotgun in Decatur, saying that he was going to the island to hunt rabbits. He rode to within a short distance of the Johnson home with two young men who had been hauf ing wood, arriving there about o'clock in the evening. Indication are that he went directly to bouse after leaving the men.

Shot Through Window. It is thought that Mr. and Mi ohnson were shot through a w

dow. Mrs. Jones was the only me ber of the family who was in a at the time of the murders, having been sick with influenza. Indications show that after sh ng Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Bar passed into the house, meeting son in the dining room, where

parents were killed. After shooting the son it is thought that he passed into the bed room, where the daughter was, kill-ing her and her 3-year-old babe in the bed.

After killing the members of the tamily, Barnes sat down in the din ing room, removed his left shoe, and with his toe on the trigger held the muzzle of the gun between knees, shooting himself in the head Daughter Killed Self.

Barnes, who has been a widower or over a year, lived in one of the several houses on the island, which contains about 1,400 acres. Ther was some mystery about the deat of his wife, and after she died h 17-year-old daughter kept house him on the island up till about year ago, when she committed su cide by drinking poison. Suspicion circumstances surrounded her deatl and there was strong talk of lyncling Barnes, according to Sher Harlow of Monona county, be cooler heads prevailed and nothin was done at the time.

Barnes, who had only one ar was noted as an expert shot and said to have spent the greater prof his time while at home huntil and fishing.

In addition to being unsuccessin the suit for Mrs. Jones' love. s thought that Barnes owed John son considerable money. Found by Brother.

The tragedy was discovered by a brother of Johnson, who lives in Missouri Valley and had gone to the island for a visit. The brother arrived in Decatur Friday night and rode to the island with a neighbor of Johnson's with whom he was acquainted, staying there over night. Yesterday morning he and the neighbor, Gilbert by name, went to he Johnson house between 9 and

10 o'clock, finding the bodies upon their arrival. Authorities believe that a thorough investigation of the tragedy may reveal additional crimes which have been committeed by Barnes during the past 18 months. The bod-

Lt. R. B. Howell Granted Release Papers at Capital

quest will be held Monday.

Washington, Jan. 4.—(Special)— ieut. R. B. Howell, who didn't get any farther on sea duty than New London, Conn., was in Washington yesterday and was granted his apers. Lieut. Howell returned to New London last night and expects leave for Omaha within a week.

Bank Discounts Increase.

Washington, Jan. 4.-An increase more than \$100,000,000 in the total of discounted bills on hand over the previous week as shown in the statement tonight of the 12 federal reserve banks, as of close of business, January 3. Gold reserves continued to increase, however and their Aylwin have entered the port of sued here today to Herbert Shamp ratio as against the stock of the fed-Danzig, German Poland, according of Chicago and Mrs. Mayme Plum-eral reserve notes in circulation vanced one per cent to 60.7.