Farm Bureau Program for Agricultural Conference Will Ask Clearly Co-Operative Rights.

# Follow Atlanta Plans

Washington, Jan. 17.—The program which the American Farm bureau will submit to the national agricultural conference when it convenes next week will call for early enactment by congress of laws "clear-ly defining rights of the farmers to market their products co-operatively." In making this announcement, the bureau faid their economic and legis-lative proposals would be based on the plan adopted at the convention in Atlanta Go. Atlanta, Ga. Also, it was said, inormation which the Department of Agriculture is collecting on farm tenantry and other problems will be made available to the delegates.

farm bureau federation said would urge the conference to enuittees "be made so that inter-of agriculture shall be protected

Urge Financial Relief. icf of the farmers' financial sit-

The transportation policy to be presented will suggest immediate re- The fault lies on the other side, not ductions in freight rates, all savings in operating costs to be further reflected in further rate reductions until the increase of August, 1920, is wip d out, and repeal or amendment of the Adamson law, "so as to nulli-fe the national agreements," The conference will also be asked to delare for the repeal or amendment of the Esch-Cummins law, "so as to abrogate the guarantee clause, restore jurisdiction in interstate rates to the states, vitalize the railroad labor board and co-ordinate wage-mak-ing powers with the rate-making power of the Interstate Commerce

Nitrate Development. The program, it was said, probably would urge development of the muscle shoals nitrate water power pro-ject, "as an essential measure in ject, "as an essential measure in testimony in the second manslaught-er trial of Roscoe Arbuckle got well (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

# U.S. and Britain May Enter Waterways Pact

Washington, Jan. 17.—Negotiation of a treaty between the United States and Great Britain looking to-ward improvement of the St. Law-Hotel St. Francis here last Septemrence river between Montreal and ber. Lake Ontario, so as to provide a deep waterway from the Great Lakes proceedings was the submission to bama, also a democrat, for the latte to the Atlantic ocean, may be expected to be undertaken son, it was Drs. William Ophuls, G. Y. Rusk and

vention would be the first step to-ward making possible the long dis-of weakness in them. The report like that proposed for the New York

ested in the project and intends to mony. lend his influence toward early diplomatic efforts.

# McKelvie Drops Plan to

Lincoln, Jan. 17.—Abandonment of his proposal to recommend a reduction of 5 per cent in salaries of all those of the Arbuckle suite in the Hotel St. Francis, was on the witness state employes to the special session stand when court adjourned until of the legislature was announced today by Governor McKelvie, adding that he would not recommend any general slash in wages. He plans to made reductions elsewhere in the appropriation of a year ago, which will total a sum larger than his estimate of a saving of \$164,000 under the wage reduction plan, the gov- man, who died here last week. Beernor said. A state income tax on salaries of public officials, which he considered at one time, also has been given up, the governor stated.

## Borrow Money to Relieve

San Francisco, Jan. 17.—The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways company was authorized by the state railroad commission to borrow the family. \$80,000 to relieve seasonal unemployment by putting 200 men to work for three months in maintenance operations. The company operates a system of ferries and electric lines connecting the east side of San Francisco bay with San Francisco.

## East St. Louis Strikers

Enjoined by Circuit Court interfering in any way with the business or molesting employes of the East St. Louis plants of Swift & Co., and Armour & Co. was issued in circuit court here today. The order is returnable at the April term of court. Union packing employes have been on strike six weeks.

# Methodist Church Loans

\$1,711,000 to Students New York, Jan. 17.—The Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal church today announced it had outstanding \$1,711,000 loaned to students to finance their education, and that since inauguration of the student and system. 29,000 young men and women had obtained loans.

# Lillian Russell Goes to Europe as U. S. Agent

TILLIAN RUSSELL.

New York, Jan. 17.-Lillian Rus-

a recommendation that all apments on federal boards and ments on federal boards and miles "he made so that interthe editor of the Pittsburgh Leader, the editor of the Pittsburgh Leader, assembanied by her husband, who is also to investigate the foreign

unmigration situation. "Mr. Davis wants me to look into tion will be urged through a plan the human side of the immigration which it will be suggested that problem," she said. "He has known for a long time of my interest in numodity financing based on ware-ouse receipts, personal rural credits only to be turned back because of centred by proper insurance features some defect. One thing I want to find and the creation of machinery that out is why the passports of delinvill allow co-operative systems to quents are vised at all, why they brain money directly. journey that ends in disappointment.

# Three Witnesses Are Examined in Arbuckle Trial

Report of Doctors on Examination of Body of Virginia Rappe Is Admitted Into

Evidence.

Leo Friedman, assistant district at- previously indicated disapproval of for the prosecution outlining evidence whereby it hopes to prove that

Dr. Ophuls said there were many inflammations in one of the organs, to stave off its passage just before the but asserted they were common

Cut Employes' Salaries F. X. Latunp, diagram experiment, the San Francisco police department, F. X. Latulip, diagram expert of 52 to 17.

Honor Memory of Okuma. tribute to the memory of Marquis Shegenobu Okuma, Japanese statesfore the funeral services were held

Most of the members of the im-

Fourteen Days Enough, Wife

of 16 Years Tells Judge When Mary Gentle, 16, stated that she had married Roslato Gentle, 25. while under the influence of "dope" given to her in cake, District Judge Scars granted her divorce yesterday morning. She had been married 14

During that time, according to her Bellevile, Ill., Jan. 17—A temporary injunction restraining members of all unions in East St. Louis from friends, and forced to earn her own

> Heart of Chicken, 10 Years Old, but Never Hatched, Still Beats

New York, Jan. 17.-Part of the heart of a chicken that never was hatched was beating today, the tenth anniversary of its removal from the embryo and isolation by Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rocke-

feller institute. The tissue fragment is still growing and its pulsations are visible under the microscope, Dr. Carrel said. It grows so fast that ages with a reported value of \$25,000 said the woman had confessed to 13 it is sub-divided every 48 hours.

# Victors in Bank Fight

Senate Passes Bill Increasing Size of Federal Reserve Board to Include Farm Member.

Heflin Charges

Washington, Jan. 17.—The first step to bring about farmer repre-sentation on the Federal Reserve hoard was taken late today by the senate in the passage of the Kellogg-Smith compromise bill increasing the board's appointive membership from five to six and providing that the agricultural interests shall have a

spokesman among them.

The vote was 63 to 9. Seven of those who opposed the proposition were republicans and two democrats. New York, Jan. 17.—Lillian Russell sailed for Europe today as a special agent for Uncle Sam, commissioned to look over the intended immigrants to America and report to Secretary of Labor Davis on her return.

The American beauty, who now is

Regard for Interests.

By the bill, which constitutes an amendment to the federal reserve act, the limited designation of the law is wiped out and instead of the specific provision for the naming of two bankers to the board, the statute, if agreed to by the house, will direct the president, in making appointments, to have "due regard to a fair representation of the financial, industrial, agricultural and commercial interests and geographical divisions of the country."
The measure also provides that hereafter no federal reserve bankmay enter into a contract for bank-ing homes if their cost is to exceed \$250,000 unless the consent of congress is first given.

There were many attempts to change the compromise, but all save the amendment restricting construc tion, by Senator Harris, democrat, Georgia, were killed. The agree-ment on the compromise, which

bore the approval not only of all the agricultural bloc leaders in the senate but that of President Harding, held throughout.

Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina, who first offered the provision as to farmer representation, withdrew his amendment and called upon his democratic colleagues to upon his democratic colleagues to support the substitute, which he declared to be adequate.

Harding Favors Plan. While the senate was moving slowunder way here today. Three witnesses were examined at the single session of court held.

It toward a vote, word was received that Mr. Harding would observe the intent of the legislation and would name the farmer member. He had the original proposal and the com-Prior to the vote, there were sev-

fended the system and the board and Senator McLean, republican, Con-necticut, also defended the board, but

cussed lakes-to-ocean waterway.

President Harding, it was also said there was none and following its reading to the new jury the doctors to cost around \$20,000,000 was coverant the White House, is much intersubstantiated it with verbal testied all over with suspicion of graft." Federal Reserve bank and which is to cost around \$20,000,000 was coverby Senator McLean, made an attempt body.

Police were without a clue in their final vote, by moving to send it back to committee, but this was defeated.

# Reavis Joins in Fight on Anti-Lynching Bill

Washington, Jan. 17.—Democratic members of the house were aided Tokio, Jan. 17.—(By A. P.)—
Many thousand Japanese today paid anti-tynching bill by Representative tribute to the memory of Marquis Reavis, republican, Nebraska, who declared it was evident some members of congress, sworn to uphold the constitution, were ready to zens' Trust and Savings bank of "ravish" it. He urged defeat of the \$12,000 this morning. The messenpast the body as it lay in state in a bill, asserting its passage would be specially constructed pavilion in an unconstitutional usurpation of power by the federal government. power by the federal government.
All afternoon the bill, carrying

Unemployment Situation perial household, as well as numer-leavy penalties for persons partici-ous government officials and diplobader, said he hoped general debate would be concluded tomorrow.

# A. B. Houghton Acceptable

American government that A. B. Houghton, now member of the house from New York, will be acceptable as ambassador and the name jured. of Mr. Houghton will be sent to the

Shantung Parley Continues. their efforts to reach a settlement of

progress toward an agreement. Plead Guilty to Mail Theft. Mother of 5 Held as Burglar.

# Agrarians Mail Fliers Sneer Now at Cold Wave Prophecies



Winter has no terror now for Omaha air mail pilots. Tooling a rocking craft in the teeth of a winter snow and wind storm is no light pastime, but the air mail pilots won't mind it so much now that new fur-lined flying suits have been issued to them. The suits were promised as Christmas presents, but they didn't reach

here until Monday. In the above photograph Jack Knight, who became famous by his night flight from North Platte to Chicago a year ago, is wearing his new suit for the first time. On the right is Clarence Lange howing how the suit looks from a rear view.

The suits, which are lined with heavy, warm fur, are valued at \$100 cach.

# Three Bandits Rob Russians Eat Des Moines Rail **Company of \$2,000**

Board Owl Car as It Enters Barns and Relieve Collector of Money-Motorman Is Held.

Des Moines, Ian. 17.—(Special Telegram.)—Three unmasked bandits held up the cashier of the Des Moines City railway and a motorman and conductor on an inbound car, early this morning and escaped with nearly \$2,000. men robbed were Henry Schweiker, collector: Motorman B. Eberhart and conductor R. M. Grassee. The bandits boarded the street car few blocks west of the car barns. They apparently were familiar with

the time the collector left for the downtown office. When Schweiker boarded the car at the barns he was packed to be undertaken soll, it was paid today at the White House.

The arrangement of such a treaty at the first trial of Arbuckle, which international joint committee transmitted yesterday by the president to congress. Conclusion of such a conversion would be the first step to determine if there was any evidence.

D. M. Erwin. This report was used at the first trial of Arbuckle, which assailed extensively those who, he said, were going ahead deliberately to international joint committee transmitted yesterday by the president to control the configuration of the config would permit orders to go out for car to Nineteenth street, where they jumped off. As they left, Schweiker reached into his pocket and the departing bandit mistaking his move for an effort to get a gun, fired twice at him, both bullets passing through Opponents of the measure, headed his overcoat but not touching his

investigation of the crime late today. Burrell Eberhart, the motorman. is being held for investigation on orders of police.

# Bandits Rob Bank

automobile to the curbstone and opening fire before giving their victims a chance to taise their nands, to provide the concern and he is expected to adstrated electricity, was flown from tabled two messengers of the Cititims a chance to raise their hands, zens' Trust and Savings bank of gers were Joseph Ross and Anthony Koefoots, both of whom were shot in the neck and head by the robbers.

# Bandit Tears Woman's

bandit walked into the home of attorney.

Mrs. Emil Dahl, near the theater The coc Mrs. Emil Dahl, near the theater district, late this afternoon and robbid her of her diamond earnings the stables of the Magnus Metal to Germany as Ambassador worth \$160 which he jerked from company were destroyed, 35 horses Washington, Jan. 17.—The Ger-her ears He demanded \$100 for man government has notified the the return of the jewels and told her he had come all the way from Bread Prices Are Reduced Chicago to steal them. Mrs. Dahl's ears were badly in-

Exposition Building in

Brazil May Be Embassy Washington, Jan. 17.—The build-ing to be erected by the United sold for 9 cents, and 24-ounce bread Washington, Jan. 17.—(By A. P.)—
The Japanese and Chinese arms conference delegations, continuing today

Washington, Jan. 17.—The building to be erected by the United States government to house American exhibits at the Brazilian center of the body of the Control of the Brazilian center of the body of the Brazilian center of the body of the Brazilian center of the tennial exposition to be held at Rio the Shantung question, took up the de Janeiro, next fall, will be of matter of coal and iron mines in the permanent construction and may be Kiao Chow leasehold of Shantung converted later into a building to be province, but made virtually no used as an embassy, under plans submitted to President Harding.

# Own Children in Volga Region

Peasants in Famine District, Crazed by Hunger, Devour Offspring—Thousands Doomed to Die.

of the soviets three weeks ago, has from the famine districts, the Russian wireless news service states and eating their children are frequently mentioned.

It does not matter how soon help comes, it will fail to save hundreds of thousands of peasants," the statement continues. "The horses have all been eaten.

timated and the trees for the coming year will be leafless, for the buds have been caten. All food substitutes are gone. Famine and disease rule

## Roberts to Be Invited to Farm Conference

Washington, Jan. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-George A. Roberts of Omaha is to be invited to attend the agriculture conference in Washington, Congressman Jefferis was informed today by the secretary of Benjamin Franklin today agriculture. Roberts owns 6,000 anniversary of his birth. acres of land in Nebraska, operates Civil and military authorities, rep-Messengers of \$12,000 a number of elevators and is a large resentatives of the electrical industries and members of various particles and members of various particles. the grain exchange at Omaha. His triotic societies participated in Chicago, Jan, 17.-Crowding their name was suggested to Secretary the present crisis in gram with great farm praces. He is expected in gan. Washington early next week.

### Three Fires Break Out in Chicago Stock Yards

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Three fires which broke out simultaneously last night in the stock yards district fol-Diamonds From Ears lowing renewal of strike rioting when shooting occurred in a clash of union and nonunion workers, Lincoln, Jan. 17.-(By A. P.)-A were under investigation by the fire

losing their lives.

# One Cent a Loaf in Chicago Chicago, Jan. 17.—Bread prices were reduced I cent here today.

Russell J. Poole, secretary of the city council committee on living costs, announced. Pound loaves. now selling for 10 cents, will be now sold for 15 cents, will be sold tor 14 cents, Chicago eats 1,250,000 loaves of bread a day, according to Mr. Poole, and the public therefore will save

### \$12,500 daily. South Dakota Postmaster

Ill in New Orleans Hospital on that he had taken poison.

Reported in Abyssinia

English Correspondents Say British Subjects Captured by Raiders Are Held as Slaves in Legation.

# Oppose "Hush Policy"

London, Jan. 17.—That Abyssinia is the last home of open slavery; that in its capital. Addis Adeba, there are more slaves than free men, and that the British legation there is full of slaves owned by legation servants, are assertions made by two corresyondents of the Westminster Gazette, who lately ave been in Abyssinia.

The newspaper today publishes the first article by the correspond-ents detailing conditions in Abys-

The correspondents assert that of the slaves alleged to be in the Brit-ish legation many are British sub-jects, having been captured by slave raiders in British territory. They declare that not only are the slaves who enter the legation compoun instantly set free, but that it they have escaped from their owners, the latter can enter the comound to recapture them.

Bound By 1919 Pact. The article declares France, Great Britain and Italy, having bound themselves under the arms convention of 1919 not to supply munitions to the Abyssinians, it is now only America which is importing, or seeking to import, arms into Abyssinia-arms destined to assist the slave raiders.

At present, the article continues there is a large consignment of American cartridges and automatic tifles at Jibuti (a French port on the Gulf of Aden) awaiting the conservice in France denied before a Washington, Jan. 17.—Former spheres of influence in Manchuria and numerous concessions writing from China by the 21 demands of 1915. the Gulf of Aden) awaiting the con- service in France denied before a ent of the French authorities for its transport into the interior and that the bodies of soldiers legally it is believed that the French, not put to death in France were buried being much in lové with the conven- with a stub of rope around the neck tion of 1919 and fearing an "incident" and the black cap, which had been which probably knows nothing about the affair, may shortly give their consent.

George A. Bamford of Washing- in question and Japan, accepting "in ton, and John R. Flynn of Cambridge, Mass., both testified they bridge, Mass., both testified they adjourned till temperature to study the text.

ditions in Abyssinia as anarchic. The country has fallen into corruption and decay. Brigands abound. There is no sanitation. Traveling in the interior is dangerous, but any trader "trouble maker" who had to be who dates to tell of conditions transferred on that account.

The Japanese appeared to be wholly unprepared for so bold an attack upon the position they have established in China by bulldozing the Pekin government and flouting transferred on that account. who dares to tell of conditions transferred on that account.

Riga, Jan. 17.—Cannibalism, re-ported as existing to Samara province sible about the alleged scandalous Disagreeing with witnesses who by a delegate to the ninth congress conditions, and calls for the aban-preceded him, Richard C. Sullivan of by stating that the open door prin become general in the Volga region, the full light of publicity to be balmer with the graves registration in general terms for more than 20

fortunate the United States did not that cases of parents going insane sign the 1919 convention, "but we feel sure the State department at Washington, once it realizes the fact, lasked Senator Watson, will not delay in making its attitude The ancient empire of Abyssinia,

or Ethiopia, has an area of about expeditionary forces, was called. 350,000 square miles and an espopulation of more than in France?" In 1916 Lidj Jeassu, son of a court martialed," he said, daughter of the famous King Mene-

was deposed as supreme ruler, and Quizero Zcoditu, a daughter of Menelik, was nominated empress, and Ras Taffari proclaimed regent and heir to the throne.

### Kite Flown as Memory of Franklin Is Honored

New York, Jan. 17.—Festoons of wreaths, each of which was symbolic of a point in his varied genius, were placed on the Park Row statue of of Benjamin Franklin today, the 216th exercises held about the statue, A large kite, with a lightning rod attached, a contraption that with which Franklin demon-

# Strikebreaker Found

Hanged at Oklahoma City Oklahoma City, Jan. 17.-The body of Jake Brooks, negro, who was kidnaped from his home here ported, were made to break up the Sunday night, was found this afternoon hanging from a limb of a tree six miles south of here. had been employed at a local packing plant since the calling of the strike of packing house workers.

Condemned Murderer Afraid to Sign Request for Reprieve Salt Lake City, Jan. 17.—Steve Maslich, condemned to die Friday for he murder of Marco Laus, which he 'alleged to have committed with Nick Oblizalo, has refused to sign an application for a reprieve. Maslich, his attorney said, feared that by signing the document he would "sign his

## **Bodies of Twin Babies**

Found Frozen to Death Chicago, Jan. 17.-The bodies of vin baby boys, I day old, wrapped in a blanket, were found in an alley Police believe they were abandoned this morning and froze to death. Beside each body was a bottle of milk.

## Loot Winnipeg Bank.

Ill in New Orleans Hospital Winnipeg, Man. Jan. 17.—Two New Orleans, Jan. 17.—Charles L. armed, masked bandits entered the Detroit, Mich., Jan. 17—Alex Me-Clean, 44, and J. Logan. 22, pleaded guilty in federal court here to the robbery of a Canadian mail truck.

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 17.—Mrs.

Katherine Marston, mother of five children, was bound over to superior robbery of a Canadian mail truck.

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 17.—Mrs.

New Orleans, Jan. 17.—Charles L. armed, masked bandis entered the Doran, postmaster of Hardin Grove.

S. D., who was arrested here on the children was bound over to superior court under bonds of \$1,200 today. Doran, postmaster of Hardin Grove, North Main street branch of the charge of cashing worthless mail prisoned the cashier, disconnected the October 7 last, when registered pack- on four charges of burglary. Police order checks, is critically ill at a host telephone and took \$3,000 from an pital Physicians expressed the opin- open safe. They escaped in an auto-

# Slavery Is Woman Golf Champion Open Door

The body of Mrs. E. H. Sprague, 49, who died at 6:50 yesterday morning at the Blackstone hotel felowing a 10-day illness from lobar meumonia, was taken to Chicago

for burial last night by her hus-

band and Mrs. Frances Ferns, Mrs. Sprague's sister. Mrs. Sprague, who had been a resident of Omaha for 25 years, had been an active worker for the Child Saving institute. She also was woman's state golf champion.

# Yanks Hanged in Forces of A. E. F. Given Opiates

Charges That Bodies of Executed Men Were Buried With Ropes on Necks Denied by Graves Service Man.

senate investigating committee today, the American government, placed on them on the gallows.

The correspondents describe con- had heard of nothing to substantiate

would be blacklisted and probably expelled.

Want U. S. Informed.

In an editorial the newspaper suggests that the British foreign office has preferred to say as little as more were hanged without the first soldiers.

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Were hanged without the first soldiers were hanged without the first soldiers.

taken up with rope and black cap ment in order to insure the future The editorial adds that it is un- intact. "Was there any evidence that the heart and brain were removed from the bodies of the men hanged?"

> "I did not notice." Edwin E, Lamb, of Hartford, Conn., a licutenant colonel with the

"Did you witness any executions "Yes, two at Basailles. Both were

pose their nerves, the witness declared. "In the case of the second man hanged, I think the body was placed quickly in a coffin with the rope and

### cap still on it." Lamb added. Dry Field Worker in Iowa Stoned by Mob

Des Moines, Jan. 17.—H. C. Gibson, special field worker for the Iowa Anti-Saloon league, was waylaid and assaulted with eggs and stones at Grand Mound, county, on his way to his hotel from a prohibition rally in a Grand Mound school house last night, according to reports received from him at state headquarters here to-He was not seriously day.

Gibson was sent to Grand Mound by the league in response to requests from persons of that com-munity who declared that prohibi-tion laws were being violated there. Several attempts, Mr. Gibson re-

## Brooks Dismissal of Anti-Trust

Prosecution Is Denied Washington, Jan. 17.-Request of the California Associated Raisin company for dismissal of the bill filed against that company in the southern district of California for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, has been denied, Attorney Gencral Daugherty announced today.

## The Weather

Forecast. Nebraska-Snow Wednesday; colder in east and south portions; Thurs-

day fair and cold. Iowa-Snow and colder Wednesday; colder in east and south por-tions; Thursday fair and cold. Hourly Temperatures.

Highest Tuesday. Pueblo Rapid-City Salt Lake Santa Pe Sheridan

# Hughes and Balfour Hurl Bombshell at Arms Meeting. Asking Pact Instead of Motto for Far East.

to China

Demanded

Japanese Are Hard Hit By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

By Omaha Hee Leased Wire. Washington, Jan. 17.—Scoretary of State Hughes and Mr. Balfour hurled a couple of diplomatic bomb shells into the conference on the limitation of armament this after-

Mr. Hughes challenged the conference to make the commercial open door in the far east a fact, instead of a motto, by proposing to end the creation of spheres of influence and the granting of monopolistic con-cessions to foreigners in China. Mr. Balfour, on behalf of Great Britain, not only accepted the pro-

posal, but went farther and urged the

setting up of international machinery designed to enforce observance of the open door principle by China and other powers. Plan International Board. Under the terms of the Balfour proposal, which was promptly ac-cepted by Mr. Hughes, the provisions of existing concessions appearing to

be inconsistent with the open door principle, would be submitted to an international board for investigation and report. Japan was the hardest hit by this proposal, which would make it possible to call in question the conditions on which she has obtained

When the Hughes and Balfour propositions were combined in one resolution, Italy added her acceptance to that of the United States and Great Britain. France objectes to existing concessions being called

adjourned till tomorrow. The Japanese appeared to

Mr. Hughes opened the discusdonment of the "hush policy" and for Somerville, Mass., an assistant em- ciple, which has been subscribed to according to yesterday's Rosta re-ports. Reviewing the latest reports the United States. against misunderstanding among

### (Turn to Page Two, Column Six.) U. S. Troops Welcomed at Swiss Frontier

Rome, Jan. 17 .- (By A. P.)-Maj. Gen, Henry T. Allen, with a composite company of American troops. was received at the Swiss frontier yesterday in the name of the Italian ministry of war by General De Luca. The condemned men were given who will accompany the Americans opiates before the hanging to com- to Rome for the ceremony of the bestowal of the American congressional medal of honor on the Italian "Unknown Soldier. General De Luca delivered to Gen-

eral Allen a message from Minister of War Gasparotte, saying: "In the name of the Italian army, I am proud to welcome you and your comrades of the American army at the moment of setting foot on our soil as our honored guests, come to honor in Rome the memory of the Italian 'unknown soldier'."

## Trotzky Addresses Army

Meeting on Conference Moscow, Jan. 17.—(By A. P.)— Leon Trotzky, soviet minister of war: addressing a meeting today for the betterment of the red army, discussed the international situation and alluded to the prospective international

economic conference. He said the resignation of the Briand cabinet might result in another attempt by France to defeat soviet Russia, but on the other hand, France might lend herself to an agreementfor rebuilding Russia in order to prevent England from getting the upremacy there.

### Army Major Leads Cowboy in 300-Mile Race in Texas

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 17 .- Mai. Terry Allen, army horseman and polo player, riding a cavalry horse in the 300-mile race from north Texas to San Antonio, arrived at Camp Travis remount depot. Key Dunne, cowpuncher who left Fort Worthy Friday on a cow pony at the same time Major Allen left Dallas, was 30

## Aviator Finds Small Boat

Aground on Mink Island Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 17 .- Major Miller, pilot of the American army which is searching for airplane James Maher, commissioner of Cook county, Minnesota, missing since he put out in a launch from Port Arthur, nearly three weeks ago, reported today that he had seen a small boat aground on Mink Island. He planned another flight.

### Kentucky Senate Condemns Granting Seat to Newberry

Frankfort, Ky., Jan, 17,-The Kentucky senate passed a resolution. 21 to 14, condemning the action of United States senators in voting to grant a seat to Senator Newberry of Michigan in congress.