for Export

Louisiana Governor Outlines Plan to Farmers' Conference for Extending Credit to Foreign Buyers.

Split in Meet Predicted

Washington, Jan. 25.—American riculture as a whole "could profit-ly study the factors that have coned no the welfare of California the face of general business de-ssion, G. Harold Powell, general nager of the California Fruit owers exchange, declared today an address before the national icultural conference.

Powell declared the success

perative marketing depended the will of the farmer to co-and on the development pirts of mutual confidence and between those engaging in the

th the benefits returned to each ther determined by his patronage the organization. He advocated ment of only a fair rate of interon capital stock and that voting wer be distributed on the "one-van-one-vote principle." He said a so-operative association could be together by contract or agreement between it and each member and that membership terms should extend over long periods of years. Such organizations, he added, have the best chance for success if they handle only one crop. Extension of an organization to local communities through small units, he suggested, might increase its usefulness.

California Fruit Growers. "In the California Fruit Growers' exchange, for example," said Mr. Powell, "through which 10.500 members aell nearly \$100,000,000 worth of citrus fruits annually to the wholesale trade, the growers have formed more than 200 local associations, each

more than 200 local associations, each owning its own packing house and managing its local affairs.

"Most of the California growers received prices for their fruit crops in 1921 that returned more than the cost of production. Not only have these products returned the cost of production to the producer, but the trade also has made fair profits, And the steadily sustained demand by consumers for California fruits is an evidence of the power of continuous. evidence of the power of continuous, friendly advertising, coupled with sound merchandising methods, in promoting a larger consumption of

opert McDougal, president of Chicago Board of Trade, who told of the part played by his or-ganization in the marketing system, declared it was impossible "to separate the marketing problem from that of production.

Favors Scientific Agriculture. The Board of Trade favors a scientific agriculture, based on a 50-year program, "rather than on any hand- ality of the measure marked senate Lawrence river waterway project program, "rather than on any hand-debate today on the allied debt reflect with the legislature today its Gretna Farmer Rapid spread of co-operative elevators throughout the grain belt, he continued, was materially assisted by (Turn to Page Three, Column Two.)

Second Night on Ferry the economic destruction of the Ger-

atam, ice bound in the straits of Mackinac, with prospects of remaining marooned for some time. The vessel was caught yesferday

in attempting to negotiate the passage from Mackinaw City to St.

Ignace, and while a few of the more

ments due their armies even to a reasonable extent, he said, those nations not only could meet the interest payments due the Uinted States, but hardy of the train's 130 passengers could retire part of the principal of power developed, the cost will exelected to make the mile trip afoot the debt. Under present conditions, ceed \$506,000,000. elected to make the mile trip afoot elected to make the mile trip afoot the said, no man could say when the over the ice to return here, the madebter nations could begin to pay The stranded passengers are ex- interest.

periencing no discomfort, according to those who have come back. The ferry carries provisions for a week or 10 days.

Denver Woman Convicted of Taking Clothes and Gems

3,000 worth of wearing apparel and iewels from Mrs. Herbert S. De Sollar, society matron, in whose some she was employed as a maid. he jury acquitted her husband, mes Kirby, who was prosecuted th her. Kirby was rearrested and being held for New York city auties, where the couple is said to

Union Leader Taken

Beckley, W. Va., Jan. 25.—Lawrence Dwyer, international board
member from district No. 28, United
Mine Workers of America, was arrested on a capias from Logan
county, where he is wanted to answer to an indictment charging treason.

A number of mine union officials
were indicated at the present term of the Logan court on treason charges brought in connection with their al-leged connection with the armed march last fall.

A. Barton Hepburn Dies.

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Hepburn, financier, author and
conomist, died here this morning.
On Friday he was struck by a bus
and suffered a compound fracture of
his right leg, but at the time attending physicians did not believe his injuries were of a dangerous charac-

Markets Mercier Is "Dark Horse" in Election of New Pope Are Taken in on Calling

Funeral of Benedict XV Proposed to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon at 3 O'clock.

> Rome, Jan. 25.—(By A. P.)—The funeral of Pope Benedict will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, it was announced at the Vatican today. Pilgrims today continued to arrive from all parts of Italy, camping in the open air before St. Peters in the hope of getting a glimpse of the body. More than 500,000 persons have filed past the catafalque in the

two days.

Meanwhile the foreign cardinals continue to arrive for the conclave of the sacred college at which the new pontiff will be elected. Cardinal Mercier of Belgium, who is looked upon as somewhat of a "dark horse" in the election, is expected in time tor the funeral.

Interest in Election. It is acknowledged on all sides that he is certain to poll more votes on the first ballot than any other

foreign cardinal. Interest in the election centers greatly upon its possible effect on operative organizations, he the relations between the Vatican should be composed exclusive- and the Italian government.2 Cardifarmers and managed by farm- nal Maffi is represented as being supported by the group favoring rap-proachement, while Cardinal Gasparri, now acting head of the church, favors continuance of Benedict's policy of tolerance without recognition. Cardinal Merry Del Val, also mentioned as a possible choice, is supported by the faction favoring absolute separation. This group is thought to have more than a majority in the conclave. A two-thirds vote, however, is necessary for elec-

> Cardinal Bourne Arrives. Cardinal Bourne, archbishop of



Cardinal Mercien

The formal registration of

Westminster, arrived today from sion is nine days distant. That the England and visited St. Peters, question of closer relations between

Humbert visited the cathedral yesterday to view the body. This is semi-officially denied through the Stefani News agency.

Benedict's tomb will face that in which Pope Pius VI lies. It adjoins that of Queen Christiania of

In its memorandum the commis-

sion opposes the St. Lawrence pro-

the United States and Canadian gov-

It is unwise for the two govern-

today. Reports have been current

Tailored Uniforms

for Privates Latest

New York, Jan. 25 .- Near pink

Bait to Get Recruits

sources in such a project.

Mayor Oles Guarded

Borah Opposes New York Report Plan to Adjust Condemns Plan Foreign Debts

Senator Says Attempt to Settle Commission Appointed by Problem Is Futile While Governor Holds Power Versailles Pact Remains Available Belongs to "Law of Europe." State and Provinces.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Discussion of economic conditions in Europe and an attack upon the constitution—ler to oppose the Great Lakes-St.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 25.—The comthree women. An attorney from mission appointed by Governor Miller to oppose the Great Lakes-St.

E. C. Boehler late yesterday. vote tomorrow.

The situation in Europe was ject on the grounds that: brought up by Senator Borah, re- New York state will not volun Over 100 Persons Spend

Spend Mackinaw City, Mich., Jan. 25.—
More than 100 passengers tonight are spending their second night on a Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic train, aboard the ferry Chief Waw-atam, ice bound in the straits of the strain the strai

tions would be of little avail.

If the treaty of Versailles were revised and the allied nations reduced their armies even to a reasonnot only could meet the interest pay-ments due the Uinted States, but nel with the same amount of horse-

A constitutional point aganst the bill was raised by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, who argued congress was undertaking to transfer the treaty making power from the president to the secretary of the Denver, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Mary quoted authorities to support his argument that the agreements which would be entered into between the United States and the debtor nations United States and the debtor nations ed bodyguard is staying close to would be in fact treaties, and de- Mayor George L. Oles day and night Fur Dealer Charged With clared under the constitution the ne-gotiations could be conducted only

by the president.
Senator McCumber and others disputed this contention.

Head of Aviation Service

Opposes Sale of Fields Washington, Jan. 25.—Opposition to the sale of any of the War departon Charges of Treason ment's aviation fields was expressed ture commercial uses, even if it breeches for commanding officers, were apparent they were not needed for military purposes.

Spaniard to Attempt tailored uniforms for buck privates and new model service and new model service.

Former Mexican Consul

Ends Life by Hanging Austin, Tex., Jan. 25.—Alberto Fuster, for 14 years Mexican consul in Italy under the regime of President Diaz and reputed to be one of the foremost painters of Mexico, ended his life here today by hanging.

14 Persons Liquor Net Off Strike

Bunch of Prison

Big Totalorell on federal run Tuesday and in five hours made 14 been on since December 6.

Given Big Sendoff,

"The whole tow. was at the sta-tion to see us off," he declared. One of the women under arrest, Mary Chriss Durkee, is the mother of two children, 7 and 9. "I want to go back to my chil-

lives," she cried. death of Benedict took place Federal agents gave her no time Robert K. Hunter, chairman of the Roman capitol when Mayor to arrange for some one with whom Valli received Prince Aldobrandini, to leave the children while she and commander of the noble guard, who her husband are in jail, she charges, call off the strike, but you can't with Marquis Sacchetti, acted as wit- "If it was not for the promise of tell." The death record was en- the sheriff at home to look after tered in a specially prepared register, them they would be left helpless and lined in satin and engraved in silver. alone," she said.

Tuesday in a letter from Chicago to Jacob H. Davis, Fifth district presi-

where he rendered homage to the dead pope.

The statement has appeared in several newspapers that Crown Prince the Italian government and the vational dominates the discussion is the Durkee, also given as Yerky; Carl Hirschenhan, Barney J. Micek, Joe circles and the press.

Micek fell in the county jail yes-terday and cut himself severely about the head. Jailers say he was intoxicated.

The party is to be arraigned be-fore United States Commissioner Boehler, according to information from U. S. Rohrer's office. Worked for Months.

for Waterway

"We have evidence to close the five soft drink parlors," said Robert Anderson, group chief of the prohibition agents. "We worked on these cases for months."

Dick Fulton, Carl Schmidt, Oliver
Hedge, Milton Gates and Claude Vogel were Hyers' men active in

Friends from Columbus, Neb., furnished \$1,000 bonds each for most of the party, including the Sentiment voiced at Tuesday

Son Seriously Injured When Extra Freight Hits Their Auto Near Springfield.

Papillion, Neb., Jan. 25.—(Special of other court business, according to Telegram.) — Edward Hickey, 55, the clerk of the federal court. wealthy cattle feeder of Gretna, was instantly killed and his son, Ralph. 26, was seriously injured, when at extra Missouri Pacific freight train managers of the redden work at once even if they vote to call off the strike, according to statements by extra Missouri Pacific freight train In order to produce 4.100,000 horsepower and a 25-foot channel struck the automobile in which they yesterday. were riding at a crossing five miles ernments will have to spend more than \$488,000,000; for a 30-foot chansouthwest of here. It is difficult to see approaching trains at the crossing where the accident occurred. The train was stopped and the in-

jured man taken to Springfield, where attending physicians feared Ralph's back was broken. He was immediately taken to St. Catherine here today by the world congress on here to a second congr Operation of the waterway will be hampered by ice and flood condihosopitoal, Omaha.

ments to tie up their natural resale at Bellevue and were returning Ireland gain full independence. in advance of three truck loads of loads. I After a heated debate the conformal services and here are services and here.

After Threats of Death and Mona, and two sons, George and Youngstown, O., Jan. 25 .- An arm-

as a result of threatening letters received by the mayor, it was learned

for a week that threats have been made by members of the lawless element to "bump off" Oles because of his activity in attempting to clean up his activity in attempting with being implicated in a conspiracy to defraud the federal government tion of trade promotion. out of fur sales taxes, said to ap- Peoria Council Rejects proximate \$2,000,000. Morris Rosenblum, a former de-puty collector of internal revenue, and Herman Schuss were arrested

yesterday on similar charges.

Transatlantic Flight Lisbon, Jan. 25.—Capt. Sacadura and light white. The date matter was cabral has announced that he will tabled by the mayor's voice. from a more jaunty fashion plate are changes in United States army dress regulations announcement at Gover- attempt to fly across the Atlantic next September on the occasion of the international exposition at Rio nor's Island, as bait for recruits. The new regulations provide a the interna \$308 clothing allowance for each soldier who enlists for three years and places the stamp of approval for the Canada's 1921 Wheat Crop.

Vote Taken

Three Wome Included in Sentiment Here Divided-Strike Committee Chairman Predicts 90 Per Cent Will Vote to Stay Out.

"Big Toolso"..., federal rum sleuth, aide -, Gus Hyers, state sheriff, and a party of five deputies, and a party of five deput

arrests, including three women, for infractions of the "dry" law.

The party of 21, occupying most of one coach, was brought in ...

Omaha at midnight. A patrol and several taxis were necessary to transport them to Mike Clark's Opinions varied. Some declared they will not go hack mail the demands hotel."

The raid was the biggest sensaare granted. Others were of opinion tion at Columbus for many a week, that other strike cities are weakening according to Carroll. strikers to hold out.

"I can't make any prediction," said Jacob H. Davis, district president of the strikers' union.

Believes Men Will Stick. "Ninety per cent of the men will vote against calling off the strike, Sweden, who having abdicated the throne in 1654, settled in Rome, where she died in 1689.

Was the county jail was the opinion expressed by Prank Lauer, chairman of the strike compared the property of the strike compared to the property of the strike compared to the property of the strike compared to the strike compared to the strike compared to the property of the strike compared to the strike.

Orders to take the vote came tered in a specially prepared register, lined in satin and engraved in silver.

An alignment of forces and opinions, which are likely to clash in the conclave for the election of the new pope was discernible last the new pope was discernible last evening, although the opening session, although the opening session days distant. That the cafe.

them they would be left neipless and later than they would be left Secret Ballot.

"The committee of concilation of the Department of Labor called at the general office this morning on instructions from Hugh Kerwin, assistant secretary of labor, and gave out the information that striking packing house workers should no longer hold out hope for intervention from the Department of Labor.

"You are hereby requested by the conference of butcher work-men and allied mechanical trades men and allied mechanical trades in session that you gather and assemble in proper halls and other places, the packing house workers now on strike for the purpose of voting 6. the calling off of the packing house strike. Secret ballot to be taken and results telegraphed immediately to general headquarters. The vote to be taken on Thursday, January 26, before 3 p. m."

Sentiment Contrary. The letter is signed by C. J. Hayes, general president; Patrick

from night's meeting was against calling A mass meeting, at which the result of the Omaha vote will be an-

nounced, will be held tonight.
Oakley C. Willis, manager of Armour's, declined to comment on the letter further than to say he "hopes Killed by Train business will pick up so that these men and women who have been out of work can get employment."

Hearing Monday. If the strike is not settled before then, Federal Judge T. C. Munger of Lincoln will come to Omaha Monday to preside at the hearing on the strike injunction, set for 10 a. m. He will remain for the transaction

Aim of Irish League

the Irish race, decided the principal The two men had attended a hog object of the league must be to help

Besides his injured son and his cret sessions for the organiza-wife, Mr. Hickey is survived by three daughters, Elizabeth, Martha three daughters, Elizabeth, Martha upon by the congress yesterday. This action was hotly contested by several delegates and meuh speculation as to its purpose was provoked.

Delegate Cleary of Australia be-New York, Jan. 25.—M. G. Newmark, actuary of the American Fur Dealers' association of New York, attack as if he deprecated rate of the press. Eamon De Valera, problem, uncertainty, concerning who was presiding, smiled at members of the press present during the conomic instability.

Chicago Stand on Beer Peoria, Ill., Jan. 25.—The city council last night refused to adopt the resolution sponsored by the Chi-cago city council which called for modification of the prohibition laws to permit the manufacture of beer and light wine. The aldermen were

Moonshine Mash Clogs City Sewers of Butte

are being used to flush the debris. Inunication in the Far East

McGinty Must Pay



Mrs. Ida McGinty.

District Judge Sears takes a more optimistic view of the business affairs of Frank M. McGinty than does the Omaha real estate man

McGinty, resisting an application for alimony in his wife's divorce suit, told the court that he was "almost broke," and, answering his wife's assertion that he was worth more than \$500,000, said he was "land poor."

The judge in his decision yesterday concluded that McGinty was unduly pessimistic and ordered him to pay Mrs. McGinty \$200 a month alimony,

\$200 suit money and \$250 for attorney's fees.

The hearing on the divorce itself, which marks Mrs. McGinty's third

Claims Self Defense-Gif-

Probe.

a Minnesota license number on it

stood in front of a hotel all day and

garage and told the police where it

and began abusing me for locking up his car. I told him to sit down

and I would explain. Instead he

walked over to where I was sitting

"I had a gun in my pocket, but

chose to use my fists. I knocked

him down, then he got up and

him down again. Then I called

knocked down, but denied striking

Hyers first and said he merely argued with the state sheriff. The governor advised Meybohna

to consult an attorney if he be-

heved he desired recourse, and take

the matter to the courts.
Gifford, who is one of the anti-

McKelvie members, declared he

would demand another investigating

committee to learn why Hyers hit

to Run for Treasurer

Fairbury, Neb., Jan. 25,-(Special.)

Hourly Temperatures.

the traveling man,

Meybohm admitted he

ford Will Demand

Lincoln, Jan. 25 .- (Special Tele-

action for separation, comes up next month, Legislature Is U.S. Expected to Refuse to Attend | Visited by Man Genoa Meeting

State Sheriff Admits Act, But Action Would Force Europe to Stand on Own Legs at Conference, Delegates

State.

By GRAFTON WILCOX.

Omaha Bee Lenaed Wire. gram.)-H. A. Meybohm, Kansas Washington, Jan. 25.-Europe City salesman, walked into legislagram.)-H. A. Meybohm, Kansas vill be made to realize that it must tive halls this afternoon saying to stand on its own legs if the United members: "Gus Hyers beat me up," States refuses to participate in the face to back up his assertion.

economic conference at Genoa.

This opinion was expressed here by a spokesman of one of the European delegations to the Washington conference, who added that the "Yes, I knocked him down," Hyers foreign delegates are convinced that told the governor, "His car, bearing told the governor, "His car, bearing to decline the invitation of the su-

preme council to participate in the Genoa conclave. According to European leaders According to European leaders could be found. here, the forthcoming declination by the United States will not cause the United States will not cause the the United States will not cause the calling off of the Genoa conference, but they would not be surprised if it

is postponed until April.
American statesmen believe European governments should adopt: and hit me. . First. Reduction of their exces sive military establishments, which constitute the heaviest drain on national fesources, prevent return to started after me again. I knocked productive employment of millions of men, and in the case of France and Poland, particularly, precipitate room. We picked him up and set him down." Poland, particularly, precipitate speculation which prevents political

stabilization. Second. Balancing of national budgets, levying of adequate taxes, recognition of honest financial engagements and abandoning practice

of placing mere prospects on assets side of national ledgers.

Third, Stopping the issuance of fabulous amounts of paper money. Fourth. Recognition that the eco-nomic recovery of Europe is related to economic rehabilitation of Germany which involves a just and speedy settlement of the reparations

Disappears From Steamer

New York, Jan. 25.—C. O. Sprague, a student, who left New York January 7 aboard the steamer Pastores, bound for Cristobal, disappeared January 18, one day out from Jamaica, according to a radio message from the captain of the vessel received by the United Fruit sel received by the United Fruit agricultural experiment station at Geneva, N. V., and was on his way to San Francisco to visit his father, to San Francisco to visit his father R. H. Sprague, of that city.

Root Would Give Chinese Control of Radio Stations

Washington, Jan., 25 .- (By A. P.) A. Barton Hepburn Dies.

New York, Jan. 25.—A. Barton Hepburn, financier, author and conomist, died here this morning. On Friday he was struck by a bus and suffered a compound fracture of his right leg, but at the time attending physicians did not believe his injuries were of a dangerous character. Later, however, Mr. Hepburn's condition underwent a change for the worse, becoming critical yester-day morning.

A. Barton Hepburn Dies.

New York, Jan. 25.—A. Barton Hepburn of the foremost painters of Mexico, ended his life here today by hanging.

Held for Shooting.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Raymond Cherndorf, a young pianist, was held by the police today as the result of an attempt last night to shoot Felix Botte, Mont., Jan. 25.—Cthy sewers of Mexico, first time upon the wearing of tailor wheat crop was 300,858,100 bushs, composed with bursel of the chinese government for the erection of the Chinese government for the wearing of tailor wheat crop was 300,858,100 bushs, large deposits of moonshine mash, including prune seeds, rye, barley, bushels in 1920, the bursel of the Chinese government for the erection of the Chinese government for the erection of the chinese government for the chin Canada's 1921 Wheat Crop.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 25.—City sewers

—Consent would have to be given by the Chinese government for the erec-

House to Decide on Appointees

Supreme Court Refuses to Decide on Appointments of Governor to Fill Vacancies in Legislature.

Senate Bácks McKelvie

Lincoln, Jan. 25.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The lower house tonight still faced a decision on its legal right to seat two members appointed by Governor McKelvie to fill vacancies. Members argued two hours the morning on the problem and upon motion of Williams of Fillmore ancointed a committee to present facts to the supreme court and get a legal pinion from that tribunal. The court declined this afternoon to give an opinion. That forces the house to decide tomorrow.

Senate Seats Appointees. The senate, after a short, spirited debate, voted, 19 to 9, to seat the McKelvie appointees. The fight was led by Senator Cooper of Omaha, minority member of the judiciary committee, which last night submitted a report to the effect Gover-

nor McKelvie had no authority to make such appointments. Cooper, in his statement, urged adverse artion on the report, claiming that to refuse to seat appointees would force approximately 200,000 people living in the districts to go

without representation. "It makes us guilty of the same offense which caused our forefathers to break loose from English domina tion, taxation without representa-tion," Cooper said.

Follow Neville Precedent. Also, it was pointed out, the former democratic governor, Keith Neville, made appointments under exactly the same conditions.

Administration opponents charged the law stated that the governor could only make appointments when vacancies occurred during a legisla-tive session. Governor McKelvie, in a statement issued defending his posi-

tion, said:
"In making these appointments, I followed a well established precedent. The fact is that the law relating to this subject is insufficient in that it does not provide any means by which Visited by Man

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Dutton Is Seated. The senate also voted to seat Senator W. R. Dutton of Custer, who, it was understood, intended to resign, as he had moved out of his district since the last session, and provision was made for an appointee to suc-ceed him. However, he appeared on the scene, announcing he would take his seat. The vote on confirmation

in the senate follows:
For: Anderson, Berka, Bliss,
Bushee, Cooper, Good, Halderman, Harriss, Hastings, Illian Johnson, Miller, Pickett, Randall, Reed, Rickard, Robbins, Sturm and Watson.

Committee Divided on Gas Tax Measure

Lincoln, Jan. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)—The committee on revenue and taxation, to which was referred Governor McKelvie's gasoline tax bill, introduced in the lower house of the legislature by Representative Williams of Fairmont, voted 3 to 3 on a motion to recommend it favorably at their first meeting tonight. Representative Stephenson of Nance county was absent and could not be Final action on the measure was deferred until a full committee

can be assembled. The action of the committee indicates how close the fight will be on the floor of the house, members said tonight. An attempt will be made to lift the bill from committee if action is unfavorable, leaders say.

MacNider Attacks Mellon's Stand on Soldier Bonus

New York, Jan. 25.—Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, issued a statement today charging Secretary Mel-lon with having adopted a "watchdog of the treasury" attitude toward the bonus question in his letter opposing the measure, made public last night.

The secretary is taking "the most -E. R. Bee, former president of the pessimistic view of the bonus Farmers & Merchants National bank situation, Colonel MacNider said. of Fairbury, has announced his can- asserting that figures and estimates

employed at the Dittman & Wachter mine quit today. Company officials said that half of the force of 80 men quit. John Fleming, acting head of the Howat organization, said that 110 men quit. Both agreed that the men quit because they demanded to be allowed to work under the Howat organization. The Weather Forecast. Thursday, fair; rising temperature Highest Wednesday.

Sees Lower Milk Prices.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Lower prices for milk due to a great surplus was forecast by W. T. Schilling of Northfield, Minn., president of the Twin Cities Milk Producers association at a meeting of milk producers here last night. "There is going to here last night. "There is going to be enough milk in the next two months to drown every one of you," Mr. Schilling said.