A new kind of labor union has been formed in Helmstadt, a village near Madgeburg, Germany, which puts for-ward as a principle that every German should engage it, some occupation involving bodily labor, when the general wel-fare demands it. Unemployed clerks, bookkeepers, and students are to enter the coal and potash mines or become farm hands. A number of them have already left Madgeburg, under the guidance of a trained officer, for labor in the mines near

A certain Mexican gentleman residing in San Antonio, Tex., one of the numerous agents of Villa, the bandit, will learn from these lines that the \$30,000 worth of aming nition which he hoped to secure from Dr. P. Amagany and smuggle across the border to his chief is not likely to be delivered. The fact is that "Dr. P. Amagany" was none other than Dr. P. B. Altendorf, who was in the service of the United States military intelligence department, announces the Los Angeles Times.

Thefts from the castles of former Em-peror William and the Crown Prince Frederick, not only during the revolution but during the January and March riots of the Spartacists and Communists, are still engaging the attention of the police. Slow-ty the authorities have been able to trace me of the valuables, but an immense mount has been taken from Berlin by underground methods and may never be

J. G. Luhrsen, Spokane Wash., president of the American Train Dispatchers' Association, has asked the committee to incorporate in the railroad legislation provisions continuing in effect an order which provides there shall be no discrimination against rail employes because they are members or nonmembers of labor or-ganizations and also that a tribunal be established to which employes could appeal in questions relating to their work.

The British finance act, which more than any other recent legislation echoes the popular cry of "Britain for the Britons" gives preference to materials produced within the empire. One order ovides that preference shall be given rofined sugar, molasses and tobacco from the colonies, and the other declares that no manufactures shall be considered of British or imperial origin unless 25 per cent of the total value is the result of British or imperial labor.

A young demobilized officer, "returning after four years in France to find England atill curse by party government, asks for financial help to enable him to stand as independent candidate for a constituency where he is well known and where he would obtain the votes of his old regiment, reads an advertisement in the London

An appeal is being made by the Circle for Negro Relief, 409 Fifth Avenue, New York city, for financial aid for Ethel Williams, the maid who lost both hands and one eye when she unwrapped the omb addressed to ex-Senator Hardwick, f Goorgia. Senator Fardwick has been paying most of her expenses up to this

A Portland, Ore., newspaper is repeatedasking what became of the 143,000,000 et of airplane lumber shipped from Washington and Oregon before the armistice. We sent our allies, after generous allowance for wasteage, sufficient material for the frames of 92,950 planes; we kept enough for 50,050 aircraft." But where is the lumber we kept?

Laclede, Mo., will have one big celebra-tion when "Johnny" (Pershing) comes marching home! Two gifts are to be pre-sented to him: An old picture of his mother, found in an ancient Laclede photograph album, and a pistol, which will be pre-bented by John Parks, a negro. The pistol was given to Parks by the general, when he left Laclede for West Point.

In the recent registration in Los Angeles city and county, 50.8 of the women registered, and 49.2 of the men. But when it came to the vote, 57.8 per cent of the women voted, and 48.8 per cent of the men. The total vote cast was only 53,3 per cent of the total registration.

Assistant Attorney General Hitchcock declared this week that the law making it a criminal offense to conspire to increase unreasonably the price of any necessity of life applies not only to manufacturers and dealers, but also to any group of laborers engaged in the production of a

Ours is not a city whose people are willing to surrender in the face of threa's from foes without or within, and now is the time and this the place for a finish fight if the Boston policemen make their membership in the American Federation of Labor the price of peace, says the Boston Transcript.

A hundred thousand Americans and 3,600 Portuguese soldiers are said to have mar-ried Frenchwomen recently. If the pro-portion is the same for other allied troops in France, about one soldier in 30 has taken home a French bride, says a Reuter dispatch to the London Times.

An American company having a capital of \$100,000,000 is being organized in Poland to extend credits to Polish cities so they may meet their necessities, in the contraction of contraction of the contracti struction of canals, water plants and hos pitals, according to Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin.

Telephones for the devastated regions of northern France are being provided by the French post office out of equipment purchased from the American army. This includes 273 exchanges and 25,000 instru-

Some gun powder, which was "no good, was sold by the United States to England. and by England to Russia, and by Russia resold to the United States, a recent investigation by a House committee dis-

The 1911 edition of Terry's Mexico states that there were then 8,000 Japanese in Mexico. 'The Japanese legation has recently given out that there are but 2,000 there. There are 7,000 in Peru and over

16,000 in Brazil. The Braggville, Mass., post office has been closed because it was found impossible to get a post master at the salary allowed, since the post master is not per-

mitted to do outside work. A visitor to the Minnesota state fair was Be-Na-Wey-Wence, which name means "wrinkled meat," who said that he was 130 years old. He wanted immediately to rid in an airplane.

Hundreds of good jobs, paying from \$4 to \$55 a month, with room, board and washing, for a single man, or from \$90 to \$100 a month for married couples, are gogging, according to the employmen

Fake "Officers" Find It Easier to Get Bootleg Booze By Intimidation Than In the Usual Manner.

Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 23 .- "Highjacking" is the latest diversion to engage Nebraska bootleggers, according to United States Marshal Thomas J. Flynn, of Omaha, here for the term of federal court .

The procedure, according to the marshal, is exertmely simple. Runners of illicit whisky who have become a trifle wary of the hazards of crossing state lines and the consequent diffi-culties with Uncle Sam's operatives, now prey on those foresighted citizens who "stored away" quantities of the "hard stuff."

Upon learning of the existence of a well stocked cellar, the "highjackers" descend upon the owner in force. Then they flash bogus stars and demand that they be permitted to search his house for illegal whisky. Generally the householder is too dazed by the appearance of the "officers" to think about asking to see a search warrant.

If the search proves successful, the pseudo detectives announce that they are obliged to confiscate the foresighted citizen's supply and remove it to "headquarters." Headquarters, how-ever, does not necessarily mean "police headquarters." Anyway the stunned owner of the whisky has seen the last of his precious store.

The game, which has worked successfully in numerous cases, has now grown passe with owners of private stocks and precautions are taken to secrete the "hard stuff" where no prying eyes may discover it.

NEBRASKA LANGUAGE LAW IS VICIOUSLY ASSAILED

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 23 .- Arthur Mulen, attorney for John Siedlik, a Polish Catholic, of South Omaha, made a vigorous attack on the new language law before the Nebraska supreme court Mullen alleged that the law is unconstitutional because the act denies religious liberty, prevents education, is an improper use of public power, seeks to give the state a monopoly of educaties and that the act is the outgrowth

of intolerance and "Prussianism."

"The most vicious kind of prohibition so far proposed is language prohibition," said Mullen. "The purpose of education is to make boys and girls useful men and women, to instill into the hearts and minds of our young a real love for their country and regard for divine authority."

He attacked those instrumental in urging the passage of the low. "They belong to the crowd who shrieked and howled in the streets of Jerusalem for the crucifixion of the Saviour," he asserted.

Mr. Mullen asserted that the basic history of the American government is regulation rather than prohibition. He insisted that language prohibition is the most drastic and far reaching step that has been attempted in dealing with the personal rights of the citizen. The courts, he said, have never been called upon to pass on the question of the right of the legislature to prevent the study of foreign languages. No state has attempted to pass such a law." It is a Nebraska product," he as-

serted. Mullen "roasted" the senate for pass censure resolution directed against Judge Hastings, dean of the college of law of the University of Nebraska for accepting employment from the interests opposed to the new language law. Mullen and other lawyers are representing the Catholic and Lu-theran churches. John Siedlik appears as intervenor.

ALLEGED HORSE THIEF MAKES ESCAPE FROM JAIL

Neb. Sept. 23.-Harry Hoagan, son of Marshal James Hoagan, of Walthill, Neb., and alleged automobile and horse thief, escaped from jail here Sunday morning. Posses under the sheriff and Deputy Sid Young scoured the surrounding country without having found any trace or clew to the whereabouts of the escaped pris-

Hogan was held at Pender for the theft of two automobiles and five horses horses, stolen recently. One of the horses was stolen in Dakota county, the other four and the automobiles being taken from residents of Thurston county.

Hogan was allowed some liberty as a prisoner, it was said. He was sit-ting in the office of the jail, talking with the jailer. Suddenly he jumped through a window and ran down the street, chased by the jailer for more than two blocks.

DROUGHT COUNTRY CATTLE TO WINTER IN NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 23 .- Several hundred thousand head of cattle and sheep have already arrived in Nebraska from the western drought states, according to C. H. Heard, agent in marketing work, United States department of agriculture and state college of agricuture. Cherry county alone has received 20,000 head, and a like number has come into the three counties of Grant, Thomas and Hooker. In addition to selling several thousand tons of hay Dawes county expects to winter several thousand head of western cattle and sheep. Stock is also arriving in Sheridan and several other north-

ern counties. EWING IS PLANNING

A \$40,000 HOTEL

Ewing, Neb., Sept. 23 .- Funds are being raised here with the object of erecting a \$40,000 hotel. It is to be 50x100 feet in size and two stories high At a meeting last Wednesday about \$10,000 was raised, and it was though! with that start the enterprise would go through. The proposal is that the necessary funds be secured by forming a stock company, the stock to he sol

THE C'WEILL FRONTIER | PRIVATE STOCKS | MEN ARE CHARGED | EIGHT HOUR DAY | NETLL. | NEBRASKA | IN GREAT DANGER | WITH HIDE THEFT | CAUSE OF KILL

Booty Located In Council Bluffs and Alleged Thieves Rounded Up at Wayne, Neb.

West Point, Neb., Sept. 22.—The slaughter house of C. F. Schellenberg was broken into a week ago and hides valued at \$500 were stolen. Mr. Schellenberg at once reported the matter to Sexton, and together they started out on a still hunt to recover the property. After a few days' search it was discovered that the hides had been shipped from Norfolk to Council Bluffs, where they were found and recovered. The alleged thieves were located at Wayne, where they were arrested and placed in jail. Two men and a boy are involved. They have criminal records in Wayne and Thurston counties, and also at Sioux City, if

NATIONALIZATION DAY IN COURT AT WEST POINT

West Point, Neb., Sept. 22.-The reg ular September term of the district court commenced here Thursday, Judge V. Allen, of Madison, presiding. Equity matters are occupying the attention of the court Thursday and Friday. Today naturalization matters are before the court. A large number of foreign-born residents of Cuming county are seeking citizenship. On Monday the jury will appear. A number of jury cases are before the court. The only criminal case of any importance is that of the State vs. Charles Jugel who is under bond on a charge of adultry.

WIPED HIS FEET ON HER LACE CURTAINS

Fremont, Neb., Sept. 22 .- Mrs. William Conners caused the arrest of har

husband on a charge of assault. In court she testified that he tore a curtain from the window when he washed his feet and found no towel to dry them. To get even Mrs. Conners said she grabbed two electric light globes and slammed them to the floor In the melee that followed, considerable damage resulted. Mrs. Conners showed the court a black eye and said her hip was badly bruised. Conners is spending 30 days in the county jail.

GRAND ISLAND PREPARES TO ENTERTAIN SHRINERS

Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 22 .- Preparations have been made for the entertainment of the 2,000 Nebraska Shriners with their 250 candidates, who will assemble here for the joint cere-monial session of the three temples of the Mystic Shrine of Nebraska, Tangier of Omaha, Sesostris of Lincoln, and Tehama of Hastings, Monday,

September 22. The Liederkranz auditorium, seating 1,100, has been secured and a part of the adjacent paved street has been set aside for a mammoth tent. In connection with the assembly will be the visitation of the imperial potentate, W. Freeland Kendrick, of Philadelphia.

TUBERCULOSIS WILL HAVE ATTENTION

Iowa to Be Prominent In Mis souri Valley Meeting at Des Moines.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 20 .- Iowa authorities upon tuberculosis will be prominent at the Mississippi Valley Tuberculosis conference, which will be held here September 22 to 24, and the attendance from the state promises to be by far the largest of that from any of the 12 states which will be repre-

sented at the conference. Ralph J. Reed, secretary of the Iowa Tuberculosis Association, is secretarytreasurer of the Mississippi valley organization, and is in charge of arrangements for entertaining the delegates to the conference, which will bring leading authorities upon tuberculosis and welfare work from all over the United States to Des Moines.

Sherman L. Kingsley, director of the Welfare Federation of Cleveland, Ohio, who is president of the Mississippi Valley conference, is a former Iowan, and was formerly a resident of Waverly. Among the Iowans who will appear

on the program is Dr. H. V. Scarborough, who directs the Iowa state tuberculosis sanatorium at Oakdale, and who as president of the Mississippi Valley Sanatorium Association will preside at one of the important sessions of the conference.

Dr. John H. Peck, of Des Moines resident of the Iowa Tuberculosis Association, is in charge of the clinics which will be held in connection with the conference.

CRAWFORD ALL SET FOR TRI-STATE FAIR

Crawford, Neb., Sept. 22 .- The tristate fair and race meet, embracing northwest Nebraska, eastern Wyoming and southwest South Dakota, will be held September 18-20. "An old fash-ioned fair with \$200 to \$1,000 purses for all races, exceptional premiums for winners in exhibits of stock of all kinds, poultry, grain, produce, art, cul-inary, etc., is the description authorized by the board, which is headed by Arah L. Hungerford, president; Charles L. Leithoff, vice president, and W. O. Barnes, secretary.

POSTPONE EXECUTION OF FRENCH WAR SPY

Paris, Sept. 20 .- Announcement was made this morning of the postponement of the execution of Pierre Lenoir, who was tried with Senator Humbert and others on a charge of communicating military intelligence to the enemy and who was to have faced the firing squad at dawn today. When he heard that he was not to be executed, Lenoir said: "Before God and man I swear I am no traitor."

CAUSE OF KICKS

Railway Patrons In Nebraska Complain That Station Agents Fail to Serve Them Properly.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 20 .- Kicks on federal eight hour service have been registered with the Nebraska state railway commission. Frank P. Johnson, of Minatare, has filed a formal complaint with the commission in regard to short hours of work for the Burlington station agent at that place. He complains that last Sunday the agent refused to sell tickets and check baggage for the 9:40 p. m. passenger train which passes through Minatare, which results in great inconvenience to patrons. The agent told Mr. Johnson that he was not paid for working on Sunday. Passengers are able to pay fare on the train but can't get their baggage checked.

"It seems to me," writes Mr. Johnson "that such conduct of the office at Minatare is not reasonable and I am inelined to believe that it is due to the despotic attitude of the agent more than the carrying out of any orders of the railway department. I should like to be informed if such things are permitted and approved by the department.

Grape Growers Complain.

The state railway commission recently received complaint from fruit growers of Brownville that the railroad depot at that place was closed at 5 o'clock in the evening, or too early to ship grapes to market. The commission found on investigation that if the station agent was required to remain on duty the railroad would have to pay \$100 a month overtime. Arrangements were made whereby the fruit could be placed on the evening train and the billing attended to the next day.

Under private control railway staion agents worked when there was a job to do and locked up the station when business demands did not compel them to be on duty. Under government control and the eight-hour day they remain on duty continuously until the eight-hour stunt is completed. This is because of the desire of Uncle Sam to save overtime expense.

OMAHA NURSES ARE TO DEMAND MORE PAY

North Platte Neb., Sept. 20 .- Forty taking the public's pulse is going up Nurses cannot serve and save on \$30 week plus board and room, they say One hundred and fifty private duty ospitals met and signed a petition which calls for a minimum wage of \$5 a day on general duty cases and \$40 week on obstetric, mental and contagious disease cases.

The petition will be presented to the Nebraska State Association of Gradate Nurses at its meeting next Tues-

The present wage scale, which has een in effect two years, allows \$30 a week on ordinary cases: \$35 for obstetic and contagious, nervous and mental; \$5 a day for any duty less than a week; proportionate part of \$30 for days more than one week.

SEED WHEAT PROBLEM IS HAVING ATTENTION

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 20 .- The cost of lepartment of agriculture has begun its annual propaganda against poor seed wheat. Some shipped into Nebraska contains the seed of a noxious weed that is hard to separate from wheat because it is about the same size as wheat kernels. Farmers are requested to send samples to Secretary Stuhr, of the department, to test its germinating qualities. It is claimed that 98 per cent of the seed wheat should germinate under a test. Samples sent from several Nebraska counties fall below this. They run from 50 to 91 per cent. Owing to the shortage of alfalfa seed some has been imported from Italy. The department of agriculture finds that it contains seed of the morning glory, a troublesome vine

OLD MOTORMAN DIES GOING TO HIS WORK

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 20 .- When Martin Hansen, first motorman in Omaha was found dead in the street near his home, a wooden stool he had brought from Denmark 45 years ago and which he had carried to and from his worl for 28 years was near his body. He had been stricken with heart failure on his way to work.

Hansen formerly conducted a saloon He quit after a dispute with a cuswho insisted on buying more liquor than Hansen thought good for

"I'll never sell another drink," said Hansen as he locked up his saloon. He sold the place next day and went to work for the street railway.

AMERICAN INDIAN DAY IS TO BE OBSERVED

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 20 .- The people of Nebraska are asked in a proclamation from Governor McKelvie to observe Friday, September 26, as American Indian day. The governor calls attention to the long residence of the Indians on the American continent their love of freedom and their great work in the world war. He asks the people to fittingly observe the day, and requests the public schools of the state to study the history of the American Indians. The state of Washington observes the day and other states are taking an interest in its observance.

BIG LAND TRANSACTION IS CLOSED AT ANSLEY

Ainsley, Neb., Sept. 20 .- One of the largest land deals ever made in this territory was closed when Peter Hook stra, of David City, bought the Gardner Housel 800-acre farm from R. A. Studley, president of the First National bank of Ord, and Ira Nelson, living here. The place is one of the finest in the country, and sold at \$68,000. Studley and Nelson bought the place this spring from the Housels, paying \$50,000 for it.

IMPORTANT FACTS OF STEEL STRIKE.

Approximate number of steel employes affected by strike in America, 600,000.

Employes of the United States Steel corporation affected by the

The demands made by the men are: Right of collective bargaining; eight-hour day: six-day week; abolition of 24-hour shift; reinstatement of men discharged for union activities; standard wage scale; increase of pay; double pay for overtime, holiday and Sunday work; abolition of company unions; abolition of physical examination of applicants;

adoption of seniority principles.

Number of United States Steel corporation employes holding corpo-

ration stock in 1919, 60,741. Total yages and salaries paid by the United States Steel corpora-

Expenditures for welfare work by United States Steel corporation 1917. \$10,648,980. Unskilled help, lowest pay, \$3.50: highest, \$6. Skilled help, lowest, \$7; highest, \$70 to \$80.

Highest priced help, rollers who run up to \$80 a day and average

Next highest priced help, melters, who average \$20 a day.

WILSON AND WIFE | AWAIT WILSON'S ON WAY TO RENO

Yep, President Speaks There Britain and France Agree or Tonight-California Republicars Give League Support.

Aboard he President's Train, Sept. 23.-President Wilson today, leaving matian coast is reported in official disthe Pacific coast, headed east on his campaign for ratification of the peace treaty. He was to make a speech in Reno tonight.

Meanwhile a stop was scheduled at Sacramento, and there was a possibility that he would address the crowd there from the ar platform.

Most of today was spent in the mountains of California. The presidential party enjoyed a ride through scenic stretches. Telegrams were delivered aboard the train at several stops and it was understood Wilson was in close touch with the labor situation.

by his Sunday rest in Los Angeles. Most of Sunday the president and Mrs. Wilson spent quietly, leaving their proved of the plan and the Jugo-Slavs hotel only to attend services during the morning at St. Paul's Episcopal cathedrai. A report that they would take an afternoon automobile ride brought a big crowd around the hotel but it waited in vain.

Gains Woman's Support. During Sunday afternoon Mr. Wilson saw the regional committee of the League to Enforce Peace and later made public a list of questions submitted by them regarding the treaty, together with his answers. The replies were a repetition of previous public statements answering similar questions placed before him during the past

With the league delegation as Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, of Los Angeles, one of the five women members of the republican national executive committee who told the president that although she had not been able previously to support the treaty without reservation, she had decided to do so after hearing Mr. Wilson's address at the dinner here last night. Later she Fiume. Naval authorities here are not Enforce Peace executive committee known, there being no reason for the and announced publicly that she favored immediate ratification of the treaty as its stands.

Speaks to Big Crowd When the president entered the Los Angeles auditorium for his Saturday night speech he vas cheered for more than two minutes by a crod estimated by the police at 6,000. The hall was jammed and outside were thousands who could not get in. Some had been waiting since early morning for the doors to open.

At the auditorium meeting Mr. Wilson was introduced by Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, national president of the eral Federation of Women's Clubs

The meeting had been advertised as one of strictly nonpartisan character and many of the state's prominent republicans sat on the platform. Among them ere Henry W. Wright, speaker of the California assembly, and Marshall Stimson, who was campaign manager in southern California for Senator Hiram Johnson, in 1910.

PREPARE RECEPTION.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 23 .- When President Wilson arrives here tonight at 8 o'clock he will be driven through gaily decorated streets especially lighted to a theater where he is to speak. The auditorium has been arranged to seat 2,000, and admissions is strictly by ticket.

After a two-hour stop here the president and his party will resume their trip east.

Reno has been filling up with visitors since yesterday morning, and last night not a hotel room was to be had, while the overflow of guests took every available bed in private houses. Today additional hundreds were pouring in by train and automobile in the hope that they might catch a glimpse of the

The Minneapolis Federation of Teachers recently made application to join the Min-nesota State Federation of Labor. The motion to join was carried unanimously.

Pershing and Staff Donate \$10,000 for French War Orphans

Washington. Sept. 23 .- General Pershing's last days in France contained an incident which is disclosed in a report just reaching national headquarters of the American Red Cross from Paris. It is a gift of over \$10,000, from General Pershing and the officers of his staff to the Red Cross to be devoted to some deserving work among the mothers and children of France who suffered in the war. A letter accompanying the donation stipulated that the money be placed in the "Stars and Stripes war orphan fund," which assisted by the Red Cross, has "adopted" thousands of French children, whose fathers were killed in battle.

FIUME DECISION

Plan - Italians Continue Blockade-D'Annunzio Holding Out.

London, Sept. 23 .- An attempt by Jugo-Slav forces to land on the Dalfrustrated by the Italian military and naval authorities.

Paris, Sept. 22.-There were indications today that the supreme council might agree upon a settlement of the Dalmatian question on the basis of a formula making Fiume Italian, but neutral-that is, not allowing Italy to keep troops there and internationalizing the docks and railways, thus safe guard-ing the Jugo-Slav and central Eu-ropean interests. This plan was suo-The president was much refreshed mitted to President Wilson on September 17 and is awaiting his decision.

France and Great Britain have apare reported to be favorable to it, although awaiting the American decision before giving their reply. The Italian forces are maintaining

the blockade of Fiume now in effect. It is learned the allied navies merely standing by as observers.

NOW INTO JUGO-SLAVIA. Paris, Sept. 23 .- Troops under Gabiele D'Annunzio, the insurgent Italian commander at Fiume, have begun extending their zone of occupation into Jugo-Slav territory, according to the Jugo-Slav delegation in Paris. They penetrated seven miles into Jugo-Slavia on Saturday, occupying the heights at Pisniak, dominating the sur-

rounding country. DISCREDT MARINES REPORT. London, Sept. 23 .- American navy neadquarters here which is in direct communication with Adriatic ports, has no confirmation of the report from Rome last night that American maaccepted membership in the League to inclined to credit the report so far as United States to interfere. The fact that an American ship is in the harbor

MARKET STEADY DESPITE STRIKE

of Fiume is of no significance, in the

opinion of the naval officers.

Steel Shares Little Affected During Opening Hours Today -Volume of Trading Small.

New York, Sept. 23 .- The steel strike exerted little adverse influence over the stock market at the opening of today's trading. Steel shares were least disturbed of any important issues, opening mostly at gains, which extended from ½ point in United States Steel to 1 point in Bethlehem and 3 for Crucible. Reactions in the first half hour canceled most of these gains, however. Stocks dependent upon the stability of the steel industry, such as equip-ments, were steady to firm, although the motor group was inclined to yield.

small offerings for out of town ac-**AHA! SEES POLITICS**

IN FIGHT ON TREATY

Trading was comparatively small, with no indications of urgent liquida-

tion. Commission houses reported very

Iowa Democrats Are Doing It Now, Kenyon Announces-Receives Letters.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Senator Washington Bureau, The Tribune. Kenyon has received letters from personal friends among democratic county chairmen in Iowa, saying that all the democratic county chairmen have been urged to send letters to Senators Cummins and Kenyon, and to have others send such letters advocating ratification of the league covenant. Instead of doing this some of the chairmen wrote Kenyon, advising him that they favored his stand for reser-

vations. "This strikes me as pretty conclusive evidence that the advocates of the covenant as it stands are not only playing politics but are going to great lengths to play it," said Senator Ken-

The duchess of Mariborough and another American woman, Mrs. Alys Russell, founded the first school in England for training mothers in the care of