Of Harding Criticised

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Some Republican Senators Dissatisfied at Decision to Take Part in European

Reparations Conference.

Knox Plan Sidetracked Washington, May 8 .- On the heels

of President Harding's decision to Major General Wood and Commiswas authoratively stated that the

last Saturday by the senate, has been sidetracked indefinitely in the house, and it was learned that house leaders are acting in accord with the desire of the administration in deferring action on the resolution which the senate made such haste to adopt.

Dissatisfaction among republican senators, particularly the irreconcilables, over the president's note to the allies yesterday increased to a islands. feeling of intense but carefully reindignation when they learned that administration influquental elation prevailed among the democrats.

Harding Undisturbed.

criticism that may have found its way to the White House or State department. The State department prepared instructions to Ambassador Wallace at Paris and Roland W. Boyden to resume their posts as unofficial observers for the American government at the conference of ambassadors and reparations com-mission respectively. be dependent we would prefer to be dependent on America. I remember mission respectively.

George Harvey, ambassador to the old Spanish rule. This is much Great Britain, who will sit as the better. American representative on the allied supreme council, will receive his in- United States will not give us our structions when he arrives in Lon-

don next week. There were no republican senaators felt their hands tied in more would be bad rulers." ways than one. The Johnson-Borah men were restrained by their tradi-

tional adherence to party unity. Furthermore, they realized that the senate, at the present moment, was entirely powerless, and that nothing could be said or done to change the situation.

Clash Expected.

It was predicted, however, that the policy mapped out by yester-day's note must eventually lead to a clash between the senate, or least a portion of it, and the administration. One of the most radical of the republican leaders in the conservative wing declared that the participation outlined by the president would entangle the United States in the broils of Europe as certainly as if the Versailles treaty with the league covenant included, had been rati-

In this connection they recalled President Harding's own vigorous support, while a member of the foreign relations committee, of the Fall amendment to keep the United States out of the reparations commis- admitted no progress had been made and which are expected to be a new sion. Sooner or later, they thought, toward solving the present crisis. the American participation in the This announcement was made after a reparations controversy must pro- day crowded with party conferences duce a development that would re- and discussions between the cabinet quire the United States to take an and foreign relations committee over affirmative stand and bring the the ultimatum of the allies on the whole issue of international policy | reparations terms.

again before the senate. Harding Within Authority.

Some resentment was felt that President Harding had not consulted the senate before accepting the allied invitation to resume participaadmitted that the president was acting entirely within his authority.

So far as could be learned, no senator knew anything of the president's intentions until the note was given to the press for publication yesterday afternoon. The belief was widespread among senators that the president had been influenced largely by Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary of Commerce Hoover, both of whom have been contending for months that the United States must take part in the world-wide economic readjustments growing out of the

Minister of Japanese Navy

Favors Armament Reduction Tokio, May 8. — (By the Associated Press.)—In a speech before a gathering of Japanese governors today, Vice Admiral Tomasaburo Kato, minister of the navy, declared his leadership could be constituted, he favored armament reduction, but had not given President Ebert a that no concrete proposal had been definite answer tonight. received from any country.

Meantime he was convinced Japan's naval program, which is expected to be completed in 1927 at a cost of 200,000,000 yen, would not necessitate increased taxation.

Woman Appointed Sheriff

Of Allamakee County, Iowa Waukon, Ia., May 8. - Mrs. Ben sheriff of Allamakee county out of 30 applicants. She is believed to be the only woman sheriff in Iowa. She succeeds her husband, who died a short time ago.

Woman Hurt at Banquet.

Dunbar, Neb., May 8.—(Special.)

—Mrs. Henry Cleve of Nebraska
City was seriously injured at the
Eastern Star banquet when she opened by mistake the door that

A \$10,500 business deal was consummated here this week by which W. A. Immel purchased a whole business deal was consummated here this week by which W. A. Immel purchased a whole business deal was consummated here this week by which W. A. Immel purchased a whole business deal was consummated here this week by which W. A. Immel purchased a whole business for her mother, it was learned today. This is the present intention of Mrs. Stillman's attorneys, who believe the testimony of the daughter will off-set much of the testimony of the leads to the basement and backed ness block, formerly the property of French-Canadian witnesses, off the steps, falling down the stair- John Bergeron of Omaha. Immel have told of seeing Mrs. Stillman way. She was unconscious for a

Peace Stand "We Want Independence" Manila's Greeting to Wood

Enformed as Second-Class Matter May 28, 1906, at Omaha P. O. Under Act of March 3, 1879.

Huge Parade Held in Honor of Members of Philippine Mission-Demonstration Marked by Friendly Attitude Toward Americans-Mayor Promises Full Co-Operation in Investigation.

have the idea that General Wood

eral Wood spoke briefly in Spanish,

saying that the mission would investigate and then would make a

comprehensive and impartial report. Commissioner Forbes declared that

all actions of the mission would be

directed by what was thought best

of welcome, said that nothing would be hidden from the investigators

and that he felt sure the mission's

labors would reveal the right of the

Start Actual Work.

stration, the mission settled down to work in the old Spanish castle.

Yesterday was spent in conferring

with various leaders and the reading

complaints and reports of con-

General Wood has realized that his

is a big and delicate task, as former Governor Harrison led the people

far along the road to independence

and the islands now are practically

self-governing. Any backward turn

toward Americanization would be

considered a reaction, although such a move were made to benefit the

The young Filipinos of the educat-

mission in control were carried out.

have expressed themselves against

Raphael Palmya, head of the in-

dependence commission, called upon General Wood and Commissioner Forbes yesterday and presented a memorial showing how the campaign

for independence had been carried on

since 1907. The national civic league,

composed of young Filipinos pre-

There is no question what policy Manila wants, but President Har-

ding warned the mission against

pointments Between De-

fendant and Indian

Guide.

resumed May 19.

were kept.

torneys on both sides, it is said.

Beauvais is determined to come

Mrs. Stillman, it is understood,

Montreal and submit his denial in

the form of a sworn statement. It

is feared that the Indian guide's fiery

temper would lead him to make rash

Warned to Stop Talking.

iterated his determination to come

here at once, it was learned. How-

ever, he was told a statement would

everything at the proper time.

to her husband that he sent her away

to a lonely summer farm in the wil-

derness near Grand Anse, Que.,

where she was thrown into the com-

Plan to Call Daughter.

Miss Anne Stillman will probably

be called as a witness for her moth-

man camp at Grand Anse.

which leak constantly.

pany of Beauvais.

man in her husband's divorce suit.

pleasing merely this group, so noth

sented similar memorials.

At the conclusion of the demon-

islands to full independence.

Mayor Fernandez in his address

hidden from the investigators

for the Filipinos.

By PHILIP KINSLEY. Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1921. had come as a new governor, but

Manila, May 8 .- "We want inde- they did not seem to resent it. Gen-A banner with these words in English was carried above the heads of thousands of marchers who crowded he gardens in front of the Palace today, to express the welcome and hope of the Philippine people to

participate in European troubles it sioner Forbes of the special Philippine mission.
"We have faith in the congress of restoration of peace with Germany the United States to comply without would be held up pending the out- delay, with the promise made in the some of the reparations controversy. Jones law," was the legend on an-The Knox peace resolution, passed other banner. This promise was to give independence to this potential

Ireland of America as soon as a

stable government had been estab-Other banners carried by representatives of the middle classes expressed loyalty to the United States, confidence in the justice of the mission and desire to afford a full investigation of the affairs of the

More than 7,000 Filipinos participated in the demonstration, which was remarkable for its friendly spirit ences were at work against the Knox and orderliness. General Wood, resolution in the house. Consenandez and President Papa of the municipal board appeared upon the palace balcony and were cheered by Notwithstanding rumblings of dis- the throng. Then delegations from satisfaction, the administration wends the labor unions and hundreds of its way unperturbed by any senatorial students paraded the torrid streets

Remember Spanish Rule.

An old Tagalog laborer, who was interviewed by the Tribune correspondent, said:

"I want independence just as all the people want it, but if we must

"If the new party in power in the independence at this time, we must be patient. We would fight the Japanese to the death if they should torial outbursts for publication, Sen- ever come into control, for they ould be bad rulers."

Others in the crowd seemed to the interior has been visited.

faction didn't want to set off the explosion because they feared it would be said they were hunting for trouble with the administration. Old guards Willitary Plans for Attorneys Seek Occupation Of New Letters in Ruhr Complete Stillman Case

French Troops Ready to Ad- Missives Said to Tell of -Ap- owners and the government forward vance at Moment's Notice -Little Progress Made

By German Reichstag.

By The Associated Press. Dusseldorf, May 8 .- French military plans for the occupation of additional German territory are virtually complete and with the arrival French-Canadian Indian guide, whose of General De Goutte from Mayence Monday, the troops will be ready to march at a moment's notice on receipt of word from the government.

Little Progress Made. Berlin, May 8 .- Reichstag leaders

The German peoples party and the democrats alone of the present colition bloc went on record as opposing any new cabinet which would

accept the allies' ultimatum. Clericals and majority socialists were divided in their sentiments. Former Chancellor Hermann Mueller of the majority socialists, who, with Dr. Johannes Bell, former minister of transport, signed the Versailles treaty, was opposed to yielding to the entente.

The deliberations centered wholly around financial indemnities, the terms of the ultunatum and the upper Silesian situation.

Bavaria Obdurate.

Candidates for the posts of chancellor and the various ministries were not proposed or discussed. The disarmament condition proved complication in consequence of Bavaria's refusal to disband the civilian guards. In this Bavaria has become obdurate because of the

upper Silesian revolt. Dr. Wilhem Mayer, German ambassador to France, who was sum-moned from Paris Thursday when was believed a new cabinet under

Distribution of Loans

To Farmers Now Under Way Washington, May 8.—Distribution of the \$40,000,000 raised by the farm loan board through its recent bond issue to make loans to farmers has begun, Commissioner Lobdel said today. Land banks resumed the making of loans to farmers Monday, Martin of Waukon was appointed he said, and while full reports have not been received, it is the board's intention to spread the \$40,000,000 among as many of the farmers as

Fairbury Baker Buys Entire

is a baker and has been in business and Beauvais together in the Stillhere a little more than a year.

In England Spreading

Dock Laborers at Glasgow Quit When Nonunion Men Start To Unload Fuel.

Unions Issue Manifesto

London, May 8.-The coal strike situation took a more serious turu Saturday. Transport workers' federation and the railwaymens' union issued a joint manifesto calling all sections of their members to refuse to handle foreign coal, large quantities of which are due next week. The manifesto was signed by Messrs Cramp, Williams and Gos-ling on behalf of the railwaymen and

transport workers. Glasgow harbor is at a standstill. The dock laborers struck last night because of the employment of nonunion men to discharge Welch coal for the Caledonian railway. A num-ber of coal bearing ships have been lined at the docks for the past fortnight. Recently non-unionists began discharging coal from steamers and it was because of this that the trouble started. The docks are guarded by military and police and while no serious trouble has arisen yet the atmosphere is electric.

ed class express themselves as ready to fight if the suggestion of former President Taft to do away with the Thames Tied Up. Glasgow conditions are reproduced on the Thames where thousands of senate and place an American comtons of coal have already been held up. Unlimited supplies are expected from America and the continent, which the authorities are determined Recovering control of the interior, if decided upon, will have to be effected slowly. Such leaders as President Quezon of the senate privately to unload.

The executives of the transport workers federation will meet in London Tuesday to decide on their

Isolated cases of trouble between the strikers and the owners are occuring throughout England, Reports of interference with safety men from Rhondanna Valley and lingshire are reported, and coal des-tined for a hospital in Nottingham was stopped by strikers, the motor lorry carrying it being smashed and the driver beaten.

Appeals for Order. Herbert Smith, the miners' presi-

dent, speaking at Sheffield today,

"Let there be no riots; it is bet-ter to give u; immediately than to attempt them. The employers and the government are disappointed because you have not taken part in riots. They have done everything to induce you to riot. Resist as long as you can. The miners are not prepared to accept reduction below the cost of living, but if the mine better scheme than the national pool, consider it."

The owners definitely refused to corsider a national pool in an official statement, on the ground that pooling would involve a national organization and control and that the ex-Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. perience of the last few years has New York, May 8.-Evidence of demonstrated that demoralizating re-

sults would follow. appointments made by Mrs. James A. Stillman with Fred Beauvais, the Landis Takes Slap at name has been metnioned in her hus-Cotton Mill Owners band's divorce case, for meetings in Buffalo and other border points dur-While Sentencing Boy ing the summer of 1919, is alleged to be contained in new letters and

telegrams that have been discovered Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, May 8.—For stealing a jeweled bag sent by parcel post, and factor in the case when hearings are entrusted to him for delivery, Her-These letters are known and bert Schultheis, 15, was sentenced to eagerly being sought for by the at-30 days in jail by Judge Landis, The judge displayed leniency because Herbert already had spent 56 days in Evidence is now being sought in Buffalo to ascertain whether the ap-

ail waiting for trial. pointments indicated in the letters In pronouncing sentence, Judge Landis took an indirect slap at southern cotton mill owners. He asked here and deny the charges linking his name with that of Mrs. Stillwhy the postal officials had hired Schultheis when he was only 15, knowing the law specifies employes shall be at least 18. would much prefer that he remain in

"Well, the boy said he was 18," an inspector replied. "Huh, don't you wnow that the cotton mill owners in the south hire

girls 12 years old after they make assertions in the court room and affidavits they are 22?" the judge probably lead to disturbance which asked. would damage the defense's case. Senator Dial of South Carolina, who censured Judge Landis for re-Since publication of the love let-ters, Beauvais is alleged to have written Mrs. Stillman and has recent leniency to a young bank

clerk, is a cotton mill owner.

Favors Omaha for Location of Mint be better an dalso warned to cease

talking to newspapermen. Consequently after once charging that the letters in question were doctored, he Washington, May 8. - (Spe-"dried up" and answered questions only with hints that he would tell Mrs. Stillman, it is understood, will American Smelting and Refining company, with offices in New York asking him which city, in his judgfight hard for wide open hearings when the case is resumed, May 19. ment, Chicago or Omaha, was best She feels that full publicity would be suited for the establishment of a preferable to so-called secret hearbranch United States mint. Conings, the sensational developments of gressman Jefferis received a reply from Mr. Whiteley today in which Another effort is to be made when he said he had not given the matter the taking of testimony is resumed, full consideration, but, in view of the get the alleged "hysteria" letter fact that so much more silver was Mrs. Stillman into the evidence. refined in Omaha and that it was so This letter was written by her to much nearer to the source of supply Stillman shortly before the birth of in his opinion Omaha was far more Guy, youngest son of Mrs. Stillman, desirable for the establishment of a it is charged. In this letter, Mrs. branch mint than was Chicago. Stillman is said to have complained

Commencement Program. Superior, Neb., May 8 .- (Special.) -Superior High school commencement exercises will be held Friday. June 3, with J. W. Searson of Manhattan, Kan., as speaker. Rev. A. H. Reitzell of the First Presbyterian church will deliver the baccalaureate

Would You Work Six Weeks for a House and Lot Worth \$7,800? HELP YOURSELF CLUB. See Page 7.

Coal Strike Edison's Comments on College Graduates-THE AVERAGE COLLEGE GRADUATE IS AMAZINGLY IGNORANT. HE DOESN'T SEEM TO KNOW ANYTHING



Many Omahans **Kneel to Shrine**

Of Motherhood

National Day of Respect Observed in Homes and Churches-"Mother,"

Text of Pastors.

Damp and threatening weather did prevent sons and daughters ain't O'Conner.' from fittingly observing the national day of respect to motherhood, al-

from attending church services devoted to honoring them. Carnations, the flower most generally worn in observance of Mothers' day, were in such demand

hough it prevented many mothers

that some florists found it necessary Kinkaid Gets Senate to substitute roses, Many churches held special services and a large number of pastors chose that most inspiring subject,

'Mother," as texts for their morning and evening sermons.

Speaks on "Best Mother." Rev. John Leslie Barton chose "The Best Mother" as his subject at the morning services at the Immanuel Baptist church. In the evening he presented "The Triumph of Motherhood" in drama style.

"A Tribute to Our Mothers" was the text of Rev. George Van Winkle at the morning services of the Olivet Baptist church. Special Mothers' day services were held at the Calvary and First Baptist churches. "Mary, the Mother of Jesus," was

the subject of Rev. H. J. Howard at the morning services of the North Side Christian church. A Mother's day program was held at the Central Park Congregational church last

Many Special Services. "The Man Who Did Not Dis-

appoint His Mother" was chosen by Rev. J. C. Edwin Brown at the morning services of the St. Martins Episcopal church. Practically all Methodist'and Presbyterian churches of the city held special Mother's day services either in the Sunday schools or at regular church services. Rev. William McNary Jackson, pastor of the First United Presby-

terian church, delivered a morning sermon on "Christian Motherhood." cial Telegram.)—Some time ago At the Dundee Presbyterian church Congressman Jefferis wrote to C. W. Rev. Harry E. Foster included fath-Whiteley, vice president of the ers in his sermon, the text of which was "Honoring Father and Mother." Rev. E. L. Reese, pastor of the Hartford Memorial United Brethren church, chose "Our Mothers" as his morning text. A special Mothers' day program was held last night at the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Omaha branch, at Druid hall,

Elkins Urges Consumers

To Buy Coal Supply Early Washington, May 8.- Senator Elins of West Virginia issued a statement urging the public to lay in its winter supply of coal as usual at this the house committee will follow the time of the year instead of waiting iootsteps of the senate committee in until the cold months. He said upwards of 200,000 miners were out of with the administration of the act. employment because of the lack of demand for coal and that their dependents were in distress.

Bridgeport Players Give

Drama, "Within the Law" Nebraska-Unsettled Monday, with Bridgeport, Neb., May 8 .- (Spe- probable showers; cooler cial.)—The Bridgeport Players portion, staged the drama, "Within the Law," to a large audience at the opera house. Mrs. Ethel Copeland directed the production and also played the leading role. The play was given under the auspices of the Modern | 10

Detectives Pluck Prisoner's Mustache To Fix His Identity

Demonstrate that he is 100% wrong in his criticism

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire Chicago, May 8 .- It sure was a hair-raising experience. Detectives Sheehy and Doyle had arrested a man they believed was "Tommy' O'Conner, but he insisted his name was Maxwell McArthur. He had a black streak of mustache, where O'Conner had a red one-that was the only difference.
"Simple," said Sheehy. "He'd

dyed his soup strainer." Then he pulled another hair.

The detectives continued picking hairs as though they were playing tion for United States senator, ac-'he loves me, he loves me not," with the petals of a daisy.

They decided finally that he wasn't

To Pass Resolution On Irrigation Users

O'Conner.

Washington, May 8. — (Special Telegram.)—One has to hand it to "Uncle Mose" Kinkaid when it comes to getting legislation through for "Kinkaiders" and others who use water for irrigation from government sources. "Uncle Mose" and, seeing a lull in the proceedings, conspired" with Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the committee on irrigation and reclamation of arid lands, to call up his joint resolution giving water users on irrigation projects another year in which to pay their water rents.

Senator McNary, who was won over to Judge Kinkaid's way of handicap every reclamation project 1914. f the water users were allowed to fail in raising this year's crop, saw his opportunity and secured the passage of the resolution before you could say "Jack Robinson." It was a fine piece of strategy on Judge Kinkaid's part.

Senate Committee Favors Packer Bill

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, May 8.—The senate griculture committee today ratified he report of the sub-committee favorable to the Kenyon-Kendricks packer bill.

In its amended form the bill vests he authority to supervise the packing industry in the secretary of agriculture. As it was originally proposed, the bill created a federal live stock commission to regulate the

The bill probably will be reported to the senate Monday. It's backers expect to call it up within the next iew weeks.

The house agriculture committee took up today the task of revising the measures. Indications are that

The Weather

Forecast.

Hourly Temperatures.

Howell to Start Senate Campaign Soon, Is Report

Water-Gas Manager Wants to Be Early Bird-McKelvie, Reavis and Jefferis Are Others.

candidacy for the republican nominacording to gossip among politicians

Although the primary is a year and three months in the future, Mr. Howell is said to be anxious to be the early bird, hoping thereby to forestall other entrants. Governor Mc-Kelvie, Congressman Reavis and due to the preparedness, but to for-

supported Hiram Johnson for the quately prepared our rights would presidency and which has backed not have been violated or safety Senator Norris in past years. One move in his senatorial campaign, according to the gossip, was his sup-port of J. C. Kinsler for the United fought our wars with citizen soldiers, States district attorneyship, although quietly entered the senate chamber Kinsler had been at outs with Howell citizen soldiers till war came on us. republicans in Omaha in recent years and was opposed by T. J. Maguire, to call as a soldier, but never emphawho had the backing of ex-soldiers.

his place as head of the Omaha waterworks and gas plant. Action of Mayor-elect Dahlman in campaigning for the city commission while a member of the water board is cited as a precedent, as is also Howell's unsucthinking, on the ground that it would cessful campaign for governor in

Australian "Dry" Officials Studying Conditions in U.S.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, May 8. — Arthur Toombes, state superintendent of prohibition forces of Queensland, Australia, arrived in Washington to confer with Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon league and other prohibition leaders. He is spend-ing three months in the United States making a survey of the prohibition conditions in this country, which he states has an important influence on the movement in Australia. During the past three years, remarkable progress has been noticeable in the prohibition sentiment and also in the dry organizations which Mr. Toombes attributes to two things-the war and America's example. Mr. Toombes believes that Aus-

tralia will be entirely under prohibition inside of 10 years and that New Zealand will carry it next year.

Postoffice at Kearney To Be Rated First Class

Kearney, Neb., May 8:- (Special.) Postmaster Swan has been advised that, beginning July 1, Kearney will be rated as a first-class office, having passed the \$40,000 mark in postal receipts for the year just closed. The postal receipts jumped from \$28,000 in 1918, to \$43,000 on March of this year.

Ex-Congressman to Speak.

tion day address at Deshler.

Pershing Appeals for Big Reserve

Asks Support of Summer Military Training Camps as Obligation of Every American Citizen.

Outlines the Army Policy

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. hleago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, May 8.—That the historic American divisions in the world war should be perpetuated as he organization of army reserves, vas proposed by General Pershing, in appealing for public support of the forthcoming series of military training camps as recognition of the obligation of every citizen to pre-pare himself to serve his country in

General Pershing has been selected by the president to head a skeleton headquarters staff organized to function instantly in time of war and the general outlines for the first time, his views of fundamental preparedness policies.

"From a purely military stand-point, our policy," said General Pershing, "should provide first, a permanent military establishment arge enough to guard against sudden attack; second, a force sufficient to meet our international obligations, particularly on the American continent; third, such force as may be necessary to meet our international requirements; fourth, a trained citizen reserve organized to meet the emergency of war.

Basis For Force.

"In considering a reserve, we already have a nucelus in our trained units that have had experience in the war. I refer to the units of the national guards as well as those of the so-called national army. They have returned with traditions, history, pride of service and high ideals of citizenship, all of which constitute a valuable asset in any organization. I should like to see those divisions held together, retaining their officers insofar as their efficiency records show them capable of performing the show them capable of performing the duties of their respective grades. I would retain the organization of these divisions and utilize them as reserve divisions into which the young men would pass as they come from the army or finish in the training camps. Thereby the traditions and the spirit of those historic units would be kept alive to encourage and stimulate efficiency in those who fill their ranks in future.

Officers Needed. "In a reserve army it should be pointed out that there is great nec-Omaha knelt to the shrine of motherhood yesterday in both churches and homes.

Damp and threatening weather did.

Damp and threatening weather did. district, is about to announce his ments, including the general staff.

These officers should be very carefully tested and depending his qualifications, each should have a definite assignment to some particular unit who are in the habit of knowing his or headquarters. An especial effort should be made to retain in the reserve, those officers, and men as well, who, during the war, performed

their duties efficiently." General Pershing asserts that our success in the world war was not Congressman Jefferis are listed as tunate circumstances permitting us likely opponents.

Howell is quoted as hoping to fall heir to the republican strength which

While we are opposed traditionally we always have failed to train our his obligation to prepare him-Howell is not expected to resign self to serve. To provide for such preparation is the object of the train-

ing camps next summer. Benefits in Training.

"In the preparation of our young manhood for service in defense of their country there are many personal benefits that the course of training would bring." General Pershing said. "It would develop the physical vigor and manliness of our youth and sharpen their men-

"It would teach self-discipline and respect for constituted authority. As recent experience has shown, it encourages initiative and gives young men confidence in their abilities.

"The thought and the act of preparation for service increase their patriotism. Association with men from all walks of like strikingly emhasizes our democracy. The trainng broadens the views and increases he value of our youth as citizens. It is especially needed among our alien population, a large percentage of whom are illiterate.

Iowa Man Named Delegate

To Agricultural Institution Washington, May 8 .- William H. stevenson, vice director of the experiment station of the Iowa State Agricultural college, has been named permanent delegate of the United States to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, the Department of Agriculture announced tonight. The appointment fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dean T. F. Hunt, president of the

California state agricultural college. Class Play Presented by

Lodgepole Senior Class Lodgepole, Neb., May 8.—(Special.)—The senior class of the Lodgepole High school presented their class play, "Mary's Millions," to a crowded house.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday, May 15, at the M. Deshler, Neb., May 8.—(Special.)
—Charles H. Sloan of Geneva, former congressman from the Fourth district, will deliver the Decora-