APITAL PREPARES

of Inaugural Visitors and Home Folks Throng Union Station

COOLIDGE EARLY ON SCENE

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 3.-Crowds o ugural visitors and home folks gathiin and around the Union Station first two years. day to greet President-elect Hardind his arrival from Marion, O., early ortunate as to be able to get indoors the Paris plan are in addition to what-rared a misty rain to get a glimpse of ever sums may be found to have been

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new President-to-be.
A special detail of nearly 100 police
s on hand to keep open a lane leadfrom the train shed to the presidenfrom at the station and to open a
for the automobiles of the party

for the autonomous eaving the station. ice President-elect Calvin Coolidge Mrs. Coolidge were to greet Mr. Mrs. Harding and their party in presidential room and accompany to the New Willard Hotel where President-elect and Mrs. Harding make their headquarters until they the White House tomorrow after-

A dozen motorcycle policemen were company the party from the stahis arrival at the hotel, Mr.

rding was to confer with Senator lige, of Massachusetts, the Republi-Senate leader, and other senators. or Knox, of Pennsylvania, chair

Finishing touches were given to the nd on the east portico of the Capitol, Mr. Harding will take the oath e and deliver his inaugural ad-Washington police made final arations for handling the crowds resident Wilson and Presidentoops of cavalry at Fort Myer will form the single escort for the dential party and several com-

s of marines from Quantico, who be on guard along the avenue, held drills in preparation for the part are to play in the event. Old-Timers See Contrast

Washington residents and "oldtoday's contrast with former pefore-inauguration days was in former years "the day before" seen the historic thoroughfare lead ng from the Capitol to the White House thronged with visitors, hotel lobcrowded and teeping accommolong rows of temporary stands at venient points along the avenue which thousands the next day do view the "big parade" and r the outgoing and incoming Presi-

Noticeable, also, was the absence of nds as scores of marching clubs. political clubs or military organizations marched through the city to advertise hemselves and their community and o await the big day.

HARDING TO INHERIT WINE

Move White House Stock
Washington, March 3.—Along with the other perquisites of the presidency.

Afted reparations committee the tent of the presidency of the would leave 12,000,000,000 Duluth Storekeeper, Twice Married, marks Germany would pay under the Versailles treaty.

Comes Here to Wed Immigrant urs, President Wilson has not reested permission to transport any ors to his new home.

Whether or not there is any liquor he White House and what becomes it after noon of March 4 is the sub-t of much speculation in Washingthe President and Mrs

lson and the housekeeper know, and At virtually all formal White House etions previous to national prohi-ion, wine was served. None, how-r, has been used since 1918, as there have been no formal functions of any

The wine cellar, it is said, was completely stocked in 1917, and much of this stock is said to be still on hand.

Berlin Must Agree by Monday Noon

site the entrance to St. James Palace, here today's session occurred, was ned with people long before the hour it for the meeting, while the windows Marlborough House, the residence of ieen Mother Alexandra, afforded vanpoints for a view by members of

German Envoys Arrive Dr. Sthamer, the German ambassa-or, was the first to arrive. He was ellowed shortly by M. Jaspar, the Beldan foreign minister, with his military

Virtually the entire German delega-ion was present at the palace when the onference began, but only a few of its sembers accompanied Dr. Simons, the tembers accompanied Dr. Simons, the oreign minister, to the conference hall, he others anxiously waiting outside or the verdict of the Allies. Of the emaining allied delegates, Baron Haashi, of Japan; Count Sforza, the talian foreign minister; Premier Briand, of France, and Philippe Berhelot, general secretary of the French foreign Office, came in turn.

Minister of War Barthou was absent, having left today for Paris.

Mr. Lloyd George, who was nearly

Mr. Lloyd George, who was nearly quarter of an hour late, drove up with Lord Curzon and Mr. Bonar Law. The hour was too advanced to admit of his taking his accustomed walk across the park, and thus he was missed by the crowd which had gathered to cheer. crowd which had gathered to cheer

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The various military advisers were resent in force. Marshal Foch was companied by General Weygand, and lield Marshal Sir Henry Wilson by

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German Offer Analyzed

After yesterday's meeting a statement was issued from the allied conference embodying a summary of the German proposal and comment thereon.

"The plan prepared by the Allies at Paris for the payment of reparations," says this statement, "relieves Germany of a substantial proportion of the amount payable by her under the Treaty of Versailles."

Then follows a summary of the German proposal, and the statement says:

"This proposal does not merit either examination or discussion. To demonstrate its true character it is sufficient to note the following: "First. The German Government as-

sumes it is at liberty to calculate the present value of the fixed annulties on an 8 per cent basis. This table is applicable in the Paris plan only to ounts of fixed annuities made in the

bis arrival from Marion, O., early afternoon. The station concourse jammed, while hundreds not so jammed, the sable to get indoors. paid on account of reparations.

"Fourth. The German Government assess at twenty billions the value of assess at twenty billions the value of deliveries made by them on account of various obligations imposed upon them by the treaty. The reparation commis-sion assess their value at less than half to the German Government in respect to these deliveries in the reparation ac-count will be found to be very small. 'Fifth. The German Government use an 8 per cent table for the purpose of arriving at the amount due them. propose at the same time that the interupon their debt shall be limited to 5

per cent. "Sixth. The German Government proose that their securities shall be relieved of taxation in the country of issue, thus burdening the country of issue

with part of their liabilities. Seventh. On the assumption that the or Knox, of Pennsylvania, chairof the congressional inaugural
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amount which Germany will pay during
the first five years will be 1,500,000,000
marks, and that the whole obligation
will be discharged in thirty years, the
amount she will have to pay for the
on the east portice of the Capitol,
or the twenty-five years following that period
to provide for the interest on the sinking fund of her whole debt will be three billions a year. The present value of German payments on this reckening will amount at the outside to somewhere about 27,000,000,000 marks.

Berlin Proposal Inadequate

"It is only necessary to compare this um with the value of payments under the Paris plan to expose the entire in-adequacy of the German proposal. Under the Paris plan, on an 8 per cent table, the present value of the fixed an-nuities alone is 53,000,000,000 gold marks. This table is, however, applicable only to discounts of future annui-ties made during the first two years. On a 5 per cent table—the rate at which discounts can be made after 1925—the present value is over 83,000,000,000

"It is, of course, difficult to make an estimate of the value of the variable annuities under the Paris plan, but a substantial addition, at any rate, should be made to the above figures in respect to these annuities. The sum which the German Government asks the Allies to accept in satisfaction of her debt amounts, therefore, to a small fraction of the sum fixed at Paris.

"The consequence would be that Germany's external debt, which is limited to her reparation liability, would cortel the terms of the lease, to make perrespond to a small proportion only of manent the temporary substitution of the external debts which the Allies were the thermal unit or heat system for the compelled to contract for the war."

Paris, March 3. — (By A. P.) — pany also requested an increase in the rate from \$1 to \$1.30 per 1000 cubic reparations account, including war management of the results of the results of the rate from \$1 to \$1.30 per 1000 cubic feet of gas supplied consumers. erial, are estimated at 8,000,000,000 Wilson Has Not Asked for Permit to Move White House Stock | Move White

there is any, liquor now in the White House, for though he leaves the Executive Mansion in less than forty-eight bours, President Wilson has not re-

ister's speech has not yet been pub-lished here, and the excerpts from it. Minnelli, who has been married twice lished here, and the excerpts from it. contained in the evening newspapers, show slight variations. These, however, failed to indicate the extent to which Dr. Simons interpreted the counter-proposals with respect to their said, disarranged his plans. He has vital aspects. His reference to the been in the country forty-one years, a rejection of the proposed export tax, citizen thirty years and had two sons for instance, is not entirely clear in the military service during the war, the accounts published here, and this Minnelli's attorney left this morning has provoked the question whether the for Washington where he will present German Government expects to concede an appeal to the Department of Labor

circles that an unbiased perusal of the German reply did not warrant hasty adverse judgments, such as were reported from London and Paris. It was declared the German proposals represented liberty and the control of the Harding's League Plan Is Block

sented a liberal reparation settlement.

There was official denial today of reports that the German counter-offers were represented as an equivalent of the 226,000,000,000 marks demanded in the Paris terms, but that this sum, rediscounted, represented the present capital of 50,000,000,000 marks. The latter sum was made a basis for the present erman offer, it was said. Carl Bergmann, financial expert with

the German representatives in London has pointed out that 50,000,000,000 marks paid in thirty years would be the sum Germany was willing to acknowledge as her reparation obligation.
It was said the total represented more than one-half of the forty-two annui-

ties demanded in the Paris program, but was payable in a considerably shorter period. Germany's ability to pay this period. Germany's ability to pay this total was largely dependent upon the revival of her export activities, and, as this revival was likely to be slow, the German schedule of payments provided for a gradually ascending scale.

Davis Selected for Labor Post

elect's list after his arrival in Washington is Senator Knox, who is chair man of the congressional committee on the inauguration. It is expected that final details of the ceremony will be settled at the conference later. Later Mr. Harding expects to see a number of his closest advisors, including Harry Daugherty, who will be attorney gen eral in his cabinet.

In making up his party for the Su-perb on the trip to the capital, the President elect for the first time excluded all of those who are not mem-bers of the family, even his secretary, George B. Christian, Jr., and his phy-sician, Dr. Sawyer, who traveled in another car with a number of personal friends from Marion.

Those in the private car besides Mr.

Those in the private car besides Mr. and Mrs. Harding were Dr. George T. Harding, of Marion, father of the President-elect; Miss Abagail Harding, of Marion, the President-elect's sister; Dr. George T. Harding, Jr., of Columbus, the President-elect's brother, and several members of his family, and Mrs. Frank Longshore, of Marion, a niece of Mrs. Harding.

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Harrisburg, March 3.—(By A. P.)—
President-elect Harding left his train when the Harrisburg station was reached and walked up and down the platform, shaking hands with railroad men who flocked from the division terminals to greet him. Flowers were presented to Mrs. Harding, who had an impromptu reception of her own from the observation platform. The Harding special left here at 9:55 a. m.

ACCEPT GAS COMPLAINTS

Second Hearing on Modifications in the controversy could go out a reasonable compromise under which both sides in the controversy could go on living as best they might, seems to have disappeared. Such coercion as the Allies apply to Germany will be mainly economic, which means a further stoppage of Germany is economic life.

If Germany yields to coercion and accepts the harsh reparation terms fixed by the Allies she will not be much better off. The huge sum of \$53,000.

O00,000 will have to be paid in taxes, The taxes will fail heavily upon the industrial populations. Conditions of life in Germany will be onerous. The taxes will fail heavily upon the industrial populations. Conditions of the first part of the currency, who, in his tendency of the population will be to emigrate to the less developed parts of the carth or to countries where oppor-

Second Hearing on Modifications In Lease of City Works to Be Held Gas consumers will be given a chance this afternoon to present their com-plaints against the service and the proposed modifications in the lease of the city's works to the United Gas Im-

provement Co. The municipal gas commission will hold its second hearing

in the Mayor's reception room, begin ning this afternoon. Chairman Milo R Maltbie will preside. twenty-two candlepower light standard required by the lease of 1897. The com-

sixty-two years old, a Simons, the foreign minister, at the conclusion of Tuesday's session of the London conference with the Allies.

The complete text of the foreign minimum because of her age and the fact that

economic benefits of a different nature as a substitute for the export levy.

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terms which Germany proposes is for If America is drawn more closely to sympathy with her late associates, England, being nearer to the dispute and more affected by it, will be even more profoundly moved toward France.

Everything favors coercive meas-ures and while they are in process the Harding administration can do little toward its constructive foreign policy upon its broader lines. It will have to direct its attention toward domestic affairs, facing the possibility of prolonged anarchy in Europe.

Long Deadlock Is Looming Up The prospective break-up of the ondon conference throws a damper over Washington. It is not that men expect an actual resumption of hos-tilities. What they expect is a long deadlock which will have its effect upon the economic recovery of Europe, as the deadlock over Russia has had, with the same threat to the peace of the world

which has lain in that deadlock.

Franco-British coercion of Germany compel her to accept the reparation erms fixed at Paris will probably take form of further occupation of the Rhine, which now promises to be come permanent. The occupation German territory may go beyond the Rhine, but it will probably not be necessarily provocative. In addition, a control of German customs, such as has been resorted to in the collection of debts of small and misgoverned nations, will probably be established by the Allies.

the French or to an outbreak of bolshethe French or to an outbreak of bolshevism in Germany which may involve military activities on the part of the Allies. In no case is the situation promising for the economic recovery of Germany or for the rest of Europe. If Germany won't pay, France who has now once more the support of Great Britain, does not intend to let Germany recover.

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to disprove the charges urged against bis confirmation." Senator McLean with the confirmation. Senator McLean were occupied in taking testimony; the were occupied in taking testimony.

on or so be largely depopulated.

This result fits in with the French hearings were public, and the testimony was printed. The committee policy of ending the German menace. The only thing that has hitherto remony was printed. The committee voted against reporting his nomination back to the Senate, and as chairman of both countries to admit that they are bankrupt. English opinion favorable to Germany will be more effectively silencel than is similar American opinion. not, or will not pay, her whole aim will to abuse the court; and, as that court be to make Germany impossible as the is composed of senators, it is to be expected that he will have the cordial co-operation of the chief executive. home of a population larger than her

France Coming Into Her Own

France is in a position which she has sought to achieve ever since the signing of the armistice. She has her Euroof the armistice. She has her European allies solidly behind her, and this country is no longer meddling in. The United States is a factor only through her power to cancel the Allied war loans, and that is a power so danger ous politically that the Harding ad ministration cannot act quickly The situation confronting Harding resembles that which confronted Wilson when he went to Paris. Wilson son when he went to Paris. Wilson could have had the peace he wanted one in which Germany and the Allies could have lived together side by side,

could have lived together side by side, if he had been willing to pay for it. Harding can have whatever he wants in Europe if he is willing to pay for it. There is this difference: Europe was credulous when Wilson went over there. It is incredulous now. Moreover, Europe apparently is united now on a policy which means the turning of Germany into a larger Austria, a nation Germany into a larger Austria, a nation away for the season and the without a reasonable opportunity to

Europe Less Necessary to Us It is beside the point to blame Mr. Harding's party and the failure to enter the League of Nations for what is happening in Europe. When it is said that Europe needs America this does not mean that America's presence in an international debating society would Out of moves like these may develop international debating society would ither irritation such as will lead to make any difference. Europe needs either irritation such as will lead to make any difference. Europe needs an extensive invasion of Germany by America to assume responsibility for her economic recovery on the theory that we need a stable Europe doing her

The prospects of Europe's working are taking raw materials from out a reasonable compromise under which and they are receiving in return out manufactured products from five to the times as large imports from us are taking raw materials from them

emigrate to the less developed parts of the earth or to countries where opportion and public last night, charged that the senator had prevented his contact that the senator had prevented his con-Whether France prevents Germany firmation by the Senate.

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Rise is Announced Cambridge, Mass., March 3. (By A. P.) -An increase in tuition fees at the committee it was my duty to act Harvard University, made necessary by an advance in expenses and an estimated deficit for this year of more than \$300,000, was announced by the corporation and the board of overseers to-

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hardship on needy students. In the medical school an increase from \$22 to \$300 will become effective with those entering next year, but will not appl West Chester, Pa., March 3.—William Boyer, aged eighteen, of Paoli, was placed in the Chester county prison here last night by Constable Ezra King for a further heaving before Levice. to those already in the school. Al students in the dental school must pay a \$200 annual fee.

PUSHCART FIGHT REVIVED

for a further hearing before Justice of the Peace Maxwell Clower, of Malvern, on the charge of attempting to rob the home of A. B. Coxe near Malvern. He has confessed. Following a hearing he Mandamus Asked to Compel City Abrogate New License Ruling

An appeal to the courts for a man domus writ has been made by an alleged mansion member of the "Pushcart Peddlers is in charge of Frank Miller as Trust" to compel Harry C. Baxter. while patroling the grounds on Tues-day night Miller came upon the boy just as he had broken a window and sa he is willing to pay for. Herbert Salus, brother of the Vare political

Samuel Schlosburg, Lombard street near Fourth, is the appellant. When Chief Baxter took office last spring be found a group of men were in possession of scores of licenses for pushcarts. They were paying the city \$5 a year for each license. Schlosburg is alleged to have ad seventy licenses. According to Mr. Baxter an investigation showed push-carts were being rented to individuals for \$1.50 a week. Many of the venders were not citizens and complaints were imerous of violation of regulations. At he beginning of 1921 dopted new regulations. Proof of citizenship was also required.

Mr. Schlosburg this year was allowed one license. No holder of a license has the right to transfer a license without

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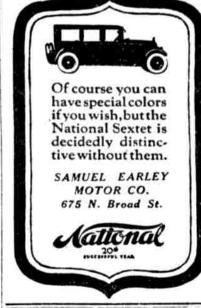
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