Majority of Newspapers See End of League—Send Méssages of Good Will

### DISAPPOINTS FRENCH PRESS

bject of congratulations and good will the English press this morning. The apers display great interest in League of Nations.

of Nations. The Daily Mail says President Hardwho may be trusted to to good use of his great power. The paing Post expresses the belief that the inauguration of Mr. Harding tlook for the present and future as between the United States and elations between the United States and Great Britain were never more pleasant ir more hopeful. Thus newspaper says t finds nothing in the President's decigation of policy which suggests conjustion of policy which suggests conjust between British and American

Plea for Aiding Europe The Daily News declares it is able his aspirations for peace and dis-gent. It regrets, however, that

es his attitude toward the League y Telegraph says the next American history will see of the President and his ion put to a hard test. It dis that Mr.

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aracter and honest devotion to duty Europe received when he was

Action on League Awaited The Times contrasts Mr. Harding's augural to that of President Wilson daring it "restrainedly suga momentous innovathe United States policy in

rid affairs was inevitable. ican participation and sympathy ternational agairs, the Times says there he spoke the thought of civil humanity. Regarding the Presiuntional sovereignty

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the national cray Daily Telegraph continues if may be, to the old tried the United States found political tranquillity

conceived initiative principles which Mr. Harding laid down, comments the Express, do not differ materially from those of George Washington.

"Mr. Harding definitely repudiates the principle of the Lengue of Nations. at an alout, self-centered American.

Paris, March 5, 4By A. P. ( Newspapers of this city, in comment-ing today from the address delivered at Washington yesterday by President Harding, appeared to feel the change in American administrations is one "from the frying pain into the fire," as far as over the fact that Mr. Harding failed a make definite statements regarding

his attitude on important affairs in Europe was evident.
"No word for the Allies," said the Petit Paristen; "their names were not wen mentioned. No charge against the he probably, with their acastomed obtuseness, interpret this si-

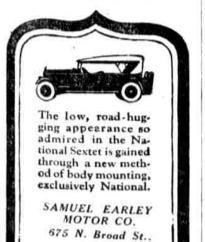
encouragement. Emphasis was baid on Mr. Harding's Companies was that on Mr. Harming spotteriorist intentions by the Echo de Paris, which said: "That perhaps was the most positive part of the speech. The line of conduct Mr. Harding's government may follow in practice was in no way prejudiced. "This document, which was so in-

patiently awaited." declared the Figure. enlightens us most completely upon a political intentions of the new Pres-

L'Ongres declared Mr. Harding's program to be the thost nar owly.

regretting the absence of menreparations and other problems European governments, rare careladed; "But silence does can indifference. The nobility of attenuate of Mr. Harding, as well known sympathy for France. assurance that his government Off or male to settle in the best way the reblems to the solution of which

Manchester, England, March 5.—(By P) President Harding indicated



National

# of the new American President. newspaper adds that Mr. Harding is called upon to bridge a difficult passage

"The political exigency," it con-tinues, "dictated that the whole plan of the League of Nations, which Mr, Wilson helped to inspire, must be stultified in America even before it could properly be understood. The march of world events and of world asof a league must and will compensate for the horrors of war. What is to be the new American Government's atti

ude toward it?
"Mr. Harding tells us, and his message is carefully wrapped up in one hope. Through the whole address runs hope. Through the whole address runs a forceful current of that determination to help to make future wars impossible which led to the foundation of

### SENATE REASSEMBLES IN TRANSFORMED CHAMBER

Big Republican Influx Causes Rear-Washington, March 5.—(By A. P.)

gress, which convened in extraordinary by the Post as virtually pro-g the doom of the League of the doom of the League of th to the Republican side, but there was not enough room to accommodate all the Republicans, and a "Cherokee strip" Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, who got lost and finally got a seat in the senators' for seven Republican senators was established at the extreme right on the Democratic side. New senators in this dential party. Democratic side.

Section were Shortridge, California: Oddie, Nevada: Nicholson, Colorado, Weller, Maryland: Norbeck, South Weller, Maryland; Norbeck, South Dakota; Stanfield, Oregon, and Ernst,

Kentucky. Veteran Republican senators also changed their seats. New faces on the coveled front row included Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, who took the seat of Secretary Fall, the new secretary of the Interior Department, and Senator Fernald, of Maine, who drew the seat of

funeral of Champ Clark, and as there were no communications from the White House when the senators re-Monday noon.

tional sovereignty and Matthew C. Brush, whose achievements at Hog Island attracted nation-wide the republic, the Times attention, is figuring conspicuously in light be sanctioned by discussion of prospective appointments. to the new United States shipping board, was poised low on her head and may President Harding is understood to have planned as one of his first tasks in his new position the selection of the new board. He is expected shortly to confer with shipping authorities in and which nearly gray and blue of his high confer with shipping authorities in and which nearly gray and blue of his high confer with shipping authorities in and which nearly gray and blue of his high confer with shipping authorities in and which nearly gray and blue of his high confer high confer with shipping authorities in and the nearly gray and blue of his high confer high confer with shipping authorities in and a moderately high crown, was poised low on her head and may be described by the high confer high conf onfer with shipping authorities in and out of Congress on the matter. Another Philadelphian who has fig-

ured quite as prominently in this con-nection is Representative Edmonds, who led the fight in the House for the pres-ent merchant marine law. His knowledge of shipping legislation is held in high esteem in congressional circles.

### HARDING GETS AIREDALE

Laddie Boy Expected to Become Chief White House Pet

Washington, March 5.—(By A. P.) augural stand she douned a stunning day with an Airdale dog, Caswell Laddie Boy, who, because of the foudness the waistline. of the new chief executive for dogs, is

fects From Yesterday's Trip

Washington, March 5.—(By A. P.) Longshore, Word came today from the home of The two Woodrow Wilson that the former Prest Calvin, Jr., who were with Mrs. Con-ident apparently land suffered no ill ef-lidge, were viewed with friendly inter-

this morning and busied himself about Mrs. Coolidge's gown was of many blue

Harry Law, of Freeland avenue; his estranged wife, and a friend of hers, Margaret Connor, both of Wright street, near Ridge avenue, were arrested last night for fighting outside of a saloon at Calumet stree and Ridge avenue. At a hearing today before Magistrate Price the three were to thirty days at the House of Correction.



## REAL RELIGION

A subject of vital importance to every thinking Christian. An address by Rev. E. M. L. Gould of Newtonville, Mass., on

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Mrs. Harding's Dignified and Attractive Gown Wins Applause at Ceremonies

MRS. COOLIDGE WORE BLUE

Washington, March 5. - Next the man who will guide the destinies of the nation for the next four years the most important person to augural ceremonies vesterday was the President Coolidge was sworn in, was the signal for a round of applause, which was repeated with augmented enthusiasm when she appeared on thusiasm when she appeared on the signal for a round of applause. thusiasm when she appeared on the stand where the President took the oath

of office in the open air. Surrounded by members of her family and Mr. Harding's, she was scated in the second row of the Executive gress, which convened in extraordinate in the second row of the Executive session yesterday, reassembled again tosession yesterday, reassembled again togallery in the Senate—the "presidenday, but in a transformed chamber. An gallery in the Senate—the "presidential pew" in front was vacant—with Mrs. Coolidge and members of the Vice President's party occupying adjoining

Wives of the incoming cabinet mem gallery, dividing interest with the presi

Three women were on the floor of the enate. Miss Mabel Boardman, com-sissioner of the District of Columbia. who was with her brother commissioners: Miss Alice Robertson, the new

from Minnesota, who has the privilege of accompanying her husband. What a well-dressed administrawomen on every side, commenting not surrounded the new President and his salary of the ambassador to France is cabinet, but on the assemblage gathered to do honor to the new efficials. "Such an embassy which the ambassador can Although not extravagantly

Representative Edmonds Also Likely to Go on Federal Board

Washington, March 5.—The name of Washington, whose achievements

Washington C Brush whose achievements

With the C Brush whose achievements Mrs. Harding were the gown of de which pearl gray and blue, a shade lighter than the satin, were mingled. The skirt was perhaps seven from the floor-neither noticeably nor noticeably long, and the bead motifs which appeared on the bodice were repeated on the bem. A sash of the char mense tied loosely in the back was also decorated with steel bends. Long white gloves met the sleeves of charmense

### Pearls and Velvet Band

Mrs. Harding were a short string of pearls and the black velvet band with diamond slides about her throat which she often affects. On entering the in-

Miss Abiguil Harding, who sat next specied to become the most popular Mrs. Harding in the gallery, were fathe White House pets. great gain to everyhody." It is of the opinion that the President's reference to disarmament was the principle foreign point in his speech, declaring that Great Britain certainly will do everything possible to support his practically WILSON BUSY AT NEW HOME ing, had on a dark colored coatsuit with WILSON BUSY AT NEW HOME a small hence hat. Others with Mrs. I harding were her father-in-law, Dr. feets From Yesterday's Trip. and Mrs. Harding's niece, Mrs. Frank

> The two Coolidge boys, John and feets from his trip yesterday to the est, and the spectators were much amused by the evident boredom of John Mr. Wilson was up at the usual hour the one who looks like his father. his new home directing the hanging of charmense with the entire top of blue pictures and arrangement of furniture. have been every even beaun. She kept it covered, Lowever, with a dark blue Man and Women Jailed for Row cloth wrap and wore a gray fur neck-The henter note was repented : in the facing of her blue charmense

sailor hat and in the fancy feather placed about the crown. She wore a bouquet of violets and roses. Mr. Coolidge, Father John Coolidge, was with them and also Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stearns, of Boston, who came with the Coolidge party to Washington.

Mrs. Harding Recalls Rebuff by foremost woman artists of America. Guard a Year Ago

two women stopped in front of the White House to gaze, as many visitors to, through the gates at the home of

"You'll have to move on," said the uniformed guard after the two had stood there a moment.
VI am Mrs. Harding, wife of a sena-tor from Ohio, and this is a friend of

mine from that state," one of the women expostulated. will preside as mistress of stand here; the President's orders are House. The entrance of to keep people moving," the guard an-

Warren became President, and sure

enough, his first act at 5 o'clock yes-terday afternoon was to throw the open to the public. So Mrs. Harding must have had her

### PERSHING MAY BE ENVOY

Selected as Ambassador to France. Says Report at Capital York, March 5 .- President

Harding intends to appoint General John J. Pershing as ambaassador to France, according to a dispatch from the Washington correspondent of the New York Times. The correspondent says that such is the undershanding among members of the new administration. 'gentleman from Oklahoma," and Mrs. The decision would adjust what might wife of the blind representative prove to be a troublesome problem in connection with the military establish-ment, for General Pershing's status of military authority is somewhat shrouded

in vagueness. General Pershing now receives \$21 .-500 a year, including allowances. The occupy rent free. General Pershing is permitted to retire from the army on dressed, the new first lady of the land full pay and allowances, so that he was beautifully turned out, and preg on that part of the ad-sident Harding concerning BRUSH MAY GET SHIP POST sented a most dignified and attractive tion if he should accept the French picture. be privileged to receive the pay of an

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FARM AND GARDEN

Woman Gains Lactare Medal South Bend, Ind., March 5.—(By A. P.—Elizabeth Nourz, native of Cincinnati, Ohio, was today awarded the Lactare medal by the University of Lactare medal by the University of Notre Dame. This medal has been be stowed annually since 1883 by the university upon a member of the Catholic WHITE HOUSE GROUND OPEN laity most distinguished for furthering the interests of morality, education and citizenship. Miss Nourz is one of the

Washington, March 5.-A year ago GOVERNMENT OF NEW SOUTH WALES AUSTRALIA SUPERINTENDENT SYDNEY TERMINAL

The Public Service Board of New South Wales, Australia, invites applications for the position of Superintendent of the Terminal Wheat Elevator at Sydney, Applicants must have had considerable experience in a Terminal Elevator, preferably loading grain into oversea vessels first-hand knowledge of modern elevator practice and management, and the handling of wheat on grades, and be prepared to take up duties about July. 1921. The Sydney Terminal Elevator has a strong capacity of approximately six inlition bushels, and is to be operated by the Government of New South Wales as a Public Warshouse and shipping elevator in connection with elevators operated by the Government at country points.

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Applications stating age and experience and when services would be available, accompanied by cooles of testimonials, must in the first instance, be addressed to the Secretary of the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada, Fort William, Ontario, and reach him not later than March 26, 1921.

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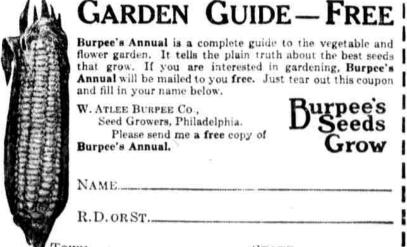
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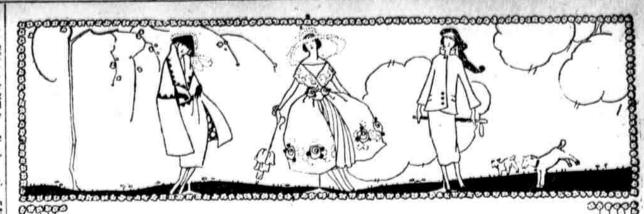
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