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down. It is not enough for a Congressman to be a good Republican now to be re-elected. He has to satisfy organized minorities in his district. He has to please the Farm Bureau Federation or the American Lagion The mathed

He Returns

Congress and the Executive broke out against Secretary Mellon and Comptroller Crissinger, who were speaking in the President's absence. It has spread now to members of Congress themselves. The

to members of Congress themselves. The bonus advocates are as angry at Speaker Gillett as they are at Mr. Mellon and Mrs. Crissinger. Talk of ousting the Speaker need not be taken seriously, but it shows how raw are the nerves on the Hill after the long and ineffectual fight over the bonus bill.

Tariff Problem Unsolved

On the tariff there is the same con-

Can't Improve Matters Mr. Harding's return here will make

Mr. Harding's return here will make little difference. Congress does not fol-low his leadership. It is slowly invad-ing what has recently been regarded as the province of the Executive without being able to use effectively the power which it is taking to itself. There is a disposition to blome the

which it is taking to itself. There is a disposition to blame the confusion that exists here upon the lack of firmness in the President him-self. Another Roosevelt or another Wilson, it is said, would be able to drive Congress into effective action. But that criticism overlooks the extent to which party authority has broken down.

Harding a Harmonizer The authority which was once wielded by parties is now shared by organized minorities which have the balance of power in Congress districts. The un-happy congressman is ordered to go one way by his party and another by an

happy congressman is ordered to go one way by his party and another by an organized minority which has it in its power to prevent his re-election. Mr. Harding would accomplish noth-ing by being firmer than he is. He has a difficult role to play, that of harmonizer and compromiser. He is doing it as well as any man could. Probably he is the best kind of President the country could have in the circumstances. The country is, apparently, working toward some profound changes in the organization of parties and in the bal-ance of power between the branches of the Goyernment here. It is impossible to see just what these will be except that Congress through its control of taxation and credit is assuming a new import-ance in the scheme of things, now that taxes are high and the voters are deeply concerned in their incidence. The old organization has broken down and no new organization has been built up to take its place. While this un-certainty lasts, tempers will be on edge.

certainty lasts, tempers will be on edge. The President will often be tempted to seek relief by going away to Florida or Alaska. But his presence or absence will make little difference in the confusion in Congress.

PUNISH FRENCH DIPLOMAT

Berthelot Retired for Ten Years for Bank of China Activities **Dry Your Clothes**

Paris, March 16.-(By A. P.)-Philippe J. L. Berthelot, former secre-tary general of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, today was placed on the diplo-matic retired list for ten years in con-Dangerous Wringer Yes, dry them a tubful at a time in the LAUN. DRY-ETTE — the wash-ing machine without a

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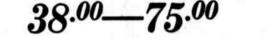
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Knowledge of America Los Angeles, Calif., March 16.-(By A. P.)-Contact with newspapers of the West, in the belief that they are in-dicative of the public sentiment - their section, was one of the objectives of Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambas-sader to the United States, in his visit to the Coast States, he said last night shortly after his arrival from the East. "I have never been nere before and I did not feel that I could properly know America or competently represent my country in America until I had seen the great West," he said. "I am beginning to realize how vital that knowledge is, for we can no longer think of America as New York and Washington."



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