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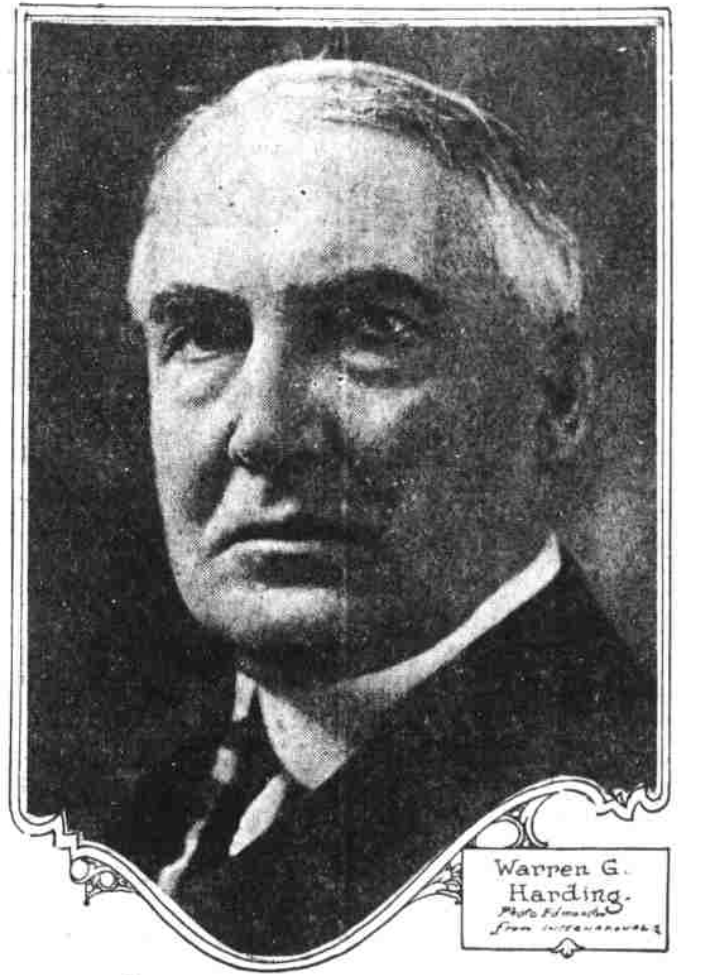
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President Definitely Rejects the League of Nations

TO ACCEPT THE LEAGUE WOULD MEAN BETRAYAL OF MANDATE VOTED IN NOVEMBER ELECTION

PEACE BY RESOLUTION URGED UPON CONGRESS IN HARDING'S MESSAGE Approves Such Parts Of Treaty As Protect Our Rights. GETS BIG DEMONSTRATION Tariff and Tax Revision and Railway Situation Are Given Much Attention. URGES MERCHANT MARINE

Would Save Part Of Versailles Treaty But Turns Back On League Of Nations



Warren G. Harding

Washington, April 12.—Final rejection of the Versailles league of nations by the American government was proclaimed to the world today by President Harding in a solemn pronouncement of the foreign policies of his administration.

General Approval Given Message by Republicans

Some Democrats Approve Portions Of It, Others Disapprove and Many Ask For Time To Digest It Before Making Any Comment—Lodge Is "Extremely Pleased" While Hitchcock Says That the Message Is "Disappointing"

Washington, April 12.—Among members of the house comment on the President's message was confined largely to Republicans. In the absence of Representative Kitchin, the minority leader, Representative Garrett, the acting Democratic leader, said he had no comment to make at this time.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR JUDGE J. C. PRITCHARD IS LARGELY ATTENDED

Casket, Decked In White Lilies, Open At The Church. HUNDREDS VIEW REMAINS J. J. Britt, Intimate Friend Of The Jurist, Delivers Message Of Power and Beauty.

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Overman Is Again on the Trail of the Lobbyists

Introduces His Bill Which Would Require All Lobbyists At The Capital To Register. Alumnae In Washington Of North Carolina College Give Benefit Dance—Country Banks Case Against Federal Reserve System Argued In Court.

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SOUTHERN POWER AND "MILL BARONS" GO TO THE MAT IN RATE CASE

Attorney Parker, For Textile Men, Opens Argument. HE ASKS FOR DISMISSAL Is Contended That Corporation Commission Has No Authority To Act.

Raleigh, April 12.—Southern Power company and "the cotton mill barons," as Attorney Bill Robinson denominated them this morning, went to the mat on the hydroelectric proposals before the corporation commission today and at the close this evening the prospect for three days of argument was brilliant.

Tariff and Tax Revision.

In his recommendations for domestic legislation, the President gave greatest attention to tariff and tax revision and to the railway situation, though he indorsed a list of lesser measures which congressional leaders declared might prolong the special session until the snow flies.

Asks Railroad Investigation.

Declaring that rates and operating expenses of the railroads must be lowered, Mr. Harding asked that Congress investigate the whole transportation problem. He recommended co-ordination of all governmental agencies dealing with former service men, strengthening of the federal laws affecting highway construction and maintenance, enactment of budget legislation and a congressional inquiry into lynching and race relations in general.

Has An Open Mind On Peace.

In his address today, Mr. Harding said that he had an open mind on peace. He said that he was not a peace man, but that he was a peace-loving man.

FRUIT CROP IS KILLED IN WESTERN CAROLINA

Reports Reaching Asheville From Many Points Say It All Is Destroyed. LOSS RUNS INTO MILLIONS

Asheville, April 12.—Destruction of the fruit crop in western North Carolina at a loss estimated to be in the millions was brought overnight by blizzards, frosts and low temperatures that set in Monday night according to reports reaching agriculturalists in this city.

MANY MORE BILLS ARE LAID BEFORE CONGRESS

Range All the Way From Tax Plans To Adjustment Of International Debts. WOULD PROBE LYNCHINGS

Washington, April 12.—While old and new legislative proposals in the senate today numbered less than 500, as compared with 2,500-odd yesterday in the house, they ranged from tax bills to the French Antilles, legislation to adjust international debts, Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, put in his bill establishing a sales tax in lieu of excess profits taxing method.

AN OUTBREAK FOLLOWS ACQUITTAL OF NEGRO

Spectators In Court Pounce Upon and Beat Negro Before He Is Released By Judge.

Frederick, Md., April 12.—An outbreak occurred in the Frederick courtroom today when Charles Henry Lewis, negro, was acquitted of the murder of a white woman, a member of Baltimore county. Spectators pounced upon the negro, beating him with their fists, water glasses and towels were thrown across the room and the crowd did not disperse until he was carried into an anteroom.

CONFERENCE IN LONDON RESULTS IN A FAILURE

Miners Refuse To Accept Wage Adjustment Without Share In The Profits. THIS IS "IMPRACTICABLE"

London, April 12.—The conference of the mine owners, the miners' workers and government officials today failed to reach a settlement in the miners' strike, the miners refusing to accept a national settlement of wages without a national settlement of profits, which Mr. Lloyd George deemed impracticable.

THE PEE DEE SCHOOL, NEAR MOUNT GILEAD, IS DESTROYED

Mount Gilead, April 12.—The Pee Dee school, six miles east of here, taught by Mrs. Thomas Baldwin, caught on fire at 8 o'clock Monday morning from a defective fuse and burned to the ground.

HICKORY HOME DESTROYED; FRUIT AND GARDENS HURT

Hickory, April 12.—Fire of unknown origin late today almost completely destroyed the residence occupied by M. L. Vantassel and N. W. railway engineer, entailing a loss in building and furniture of about \$1000.

Forecast By States.

Washington, April 12.—Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, West and warmer Wednesday, Thursday, unsteady probably showers. Louisiana, Wednesday, cloudy, fairer in north portion. Thursday, fairer in north portion. East Texas, Wednesday, local rains in west portion. Thursday, fairer in west portion. West Texas, Wednesday, fair colder; Thursday, fair.

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REPUBLICAN LEADERS SAY HE IS "EXTREMELY PLEASED"

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