

Twelve Germans Killed When Jail Was Stormed

Were Trying to Release Prisoners Arrested in Demonstration—Eight Wounded in the Riot.

IDLE WORKMEN IN THE PARTY

The General Strike in Berlin, Affecting All Means of Transportation, Has Been Called Off.

Aix la Chapelle, Aug. 14. (By the Associated Press.)—Twelve persons were killed and more than 80 wounded here last night when crowds attempted to storm police headquarters and rescue prisoners taken during the day when police broke up a food shortage demonstration.

All the victims were German civilians. In yesterday's demonstration 40 Germans were killed and forty wounded.

The crowd was composed for the most part of idle workmen. It laid regular siege to the headquarters and refused to heed police warning to disperse.

After throwing hand grenades into the crowd and firing several volleys the security police emerged and charged with sabers and revolvers.

Mounted police now are patrolling the city. The Belgian troops did not interfere in the affair.

General Strike Called Off.

Berlin, Aug. 14 12:35 p. m. (By the Associated Press.)—The general strike in Berlin was called off by the communists this morning, all the transportation lines reopening.

Ready to Help on Reparations.

Washington, Aug. 14.—President Coolidge's administration was said by White House spokesmen today to stand on the proposition laid down by Secretary Hughes in his speech at New Haven in December on the matter of German reparations. The government, it was declared, is ready to help in any way it can without involving itself unduly.

GASOLINE PRICES ARE ON THE DECLINE NOW

Already Price is Reduced in Some States—Federal Action is Being Carried Out.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Reductions in gasoline prices began when Governor W. H. McMaster, of South Dakota, ordered the state highway supply depots to sell gasoline at 16 cents a gallon, assumed a national aspect today when price cuts announced by the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana and Kentucky, and independent producers became effective in midwestern and southern states.

The announcement of a federal investigation of gasoline and oil conditions, also are features in the gasoline price war.

Gasoline is selling today at 15.4 cents in Chicago; 14.1-4 cents in Omaha; 15.9 cents in Kansas City; 22 cents in Louisville; 11 cents in Dallas, Texas; and from 13 cents to 16 cents in other parts of Texas, with prices in other sections affected by the reduction varying, according to freight rates.

The investigations of the oil situation have been undertaken by various state executives and municipal authorities.

CHARLOTTE MAN HEADS CARPENTERS OF STATE

J. V. Whiteside Elected President of the N. C. State Carpenters Council.

Greensboro, Aug. 14.—J. V. Whiteside, of Charlotte, was unanimously elected President of the N. C. State Carpenters' Council in convention here this morning, succeeding Grover A. Kerr, of High Point.

Other officers elected are as follows: C. A. Hurst, of Durham, first vice president; J. E. Kilian, Hickory, second vice president; Grover A. Kerr, third vice president; H. R. McIver, of Raleigh, fourth vice president; J. A. Hunt, of Greensboro, fifth vice president; George A. Whitaker, of Asheville, secretary-treasurer.

The next convention city has not yet been selected this is contingent upon the selection of the meeting place for the N. C. State Federation of Labor which is also in session here.

Condition of the Cotton Crop.

Raleigh, Aug. 14.—Reports received by the Field Service Department of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operative Association from 413 local secretaries show the average condition of the cotton crop in 38 counties to be 76.4 per cent. of a full crop. The average weather damage is set at 8.2 per cent. Average boll weevil damage of 10 per cent. or more with the greatest damage reported by Stanly county, Warren, Northampton, Hertford, Halifax, Franklin, Edgecombe and Bertie report no damage from the weevil. Franklin reports the heaviest damage from weather conditions. Bertie is the only county to report a full crop in prospect. The average condition of the crop as reported by the United States crop-reporting service for the same period is 82 per cent. of a full crop.

Operators to Attend Meeting.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 14.—Samuel D. Warringer, chairman of the general committee of anthracite operators, today announced the operators have accepted the invitation of the federal coal commission to attend the party in New York with the coal miners tomorrow.

Cloudbursts Believed to Have Killed 12.

Salt Lake City, Aug. 14.—Twelve lives are believed to have been lost in northern Utah as result of series of cloudbursts last night and early today. Property damage is expected to total upwards of \$1,000,000.

Messrs. Carl Broome, of the Parks-Belk-Broome Co. store at Hickory, and Marlin Brumley, of the Parks-Belk-Brunley Co. store at Newton, are spending the day in the city.

It is considered fashionable by the women of Laos to dye their fingernails a deep vermilion.

NOT TO CALL SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS.

Washington, Aug. 14.—President Coolidge at the present time sees no occasion for a special session of Congress in advance of the regular December meeting, it was said officially today at the White House.

GANG FLOGGED A MAN ALREADY NEAR DEATH

Macon, Georgia, Victim in Last Stages of Consumption—Other Victims Flee Home.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 13.—Gus Roberts, one of four men whipped by a gang of unmasked men here Thursday night, left Macon today. He had been given 30 hours to leave, but was unable to go until today, his friends said. R. E. Bobo, also flogged and ordered to depart, left the city Sunday.

Ollie M. Perry, also given 30 hours to leave the city, was still in a serious condition at his home. Doctors stated that it will be a week, should he recover, before he can be carried to a tubercular sanitarium in North Carolina, when he was about to go when whipped. Perry is said to be in the last stages of tuberculosis.

Doctors today at Perry's home exhibited wounds on Perry's back measuring 8 and 9 inches from the kidneys downward and 19 inches across when the skin was completely worn away by the beatings.

Reports from the Georgia training school for boys, at Milledgeville, Ga., today showed that all who quit there a machine gun was still manned at the place ready for any emergency. Unmasked bands raided the institution last week for the purpose, it was said, to stop Tom Thomas and his wife, Mary, negotiators.

"Heaven knows I want them to come," said Mrs. Orian Mansion, superintendent, "not to take Mary and Tom, two innocent negroes, acting entirely under my direction, but to take me, for I am responsible for the negroes' every act and am willing to take this responsibility. The mob will not have to batter down doors to take me. I will meet them unarmed at my front door and am ready at any time to do this."

HARDING LEFT BULK OF ESTATE TO HIS WIDOW

Will Drafted Requests Just Before He Started on His Trip to Alaska.

Washington, Aug. 14.—President Harding was worth about three-quarters of a million dollars at the time of his death, and most of this will go to Mrs. Florence King Harding, his widow.

Mr. Harding made a new will not long before he left Washington for Alaska last June, and placed all his personal affairs in such shape that in the event of his failure to return alive he would give his widow the least concern and worry.

The Harding will is not to be filed in Washington for the reason that he owns no property here except personal effects at the White House and funds in bank.

It was learned tonight that the will is to be filed at Marion, Ohio, probably during the coming week and that it will be probated in the old court house in that city. It makes Mrs. Harding the chief beneficiary. She will not receive the entire estate, as there are some minor bequests to persons Mr. Harding wished to remember in this way. Mrs. Harding is not a rich woman but she has a considerable estate of her own.

The principal item in the estate of the late President is his share in the proceeds of the recent sale of the Marion Star, in which he owned a controlling interest until he disposed of it before his departure for Alaska. The making of his new will, the sale of his control in the Marion Star, the deciding away of his recently purchased farm near Bloom Grove, Ohio, where he lived as a boy and the reorganization of his financial investments were all undertaken by Mr. Harding just before he started for Alaska, as part of his plan for putting his house in order in anticipation of the possibility that he might never return alive.

The price paid for The Marion Star by those who bought it was \$535,000. The President's share in the proceeds of the sale was \$423,000. There were some other stockholders, whose interests were disposed of at the same time, who received the difference between the sale price and what went to Mr. Harding.

WATCHING ANTHRACITE DEVELOPMENTS CLOSELY

President Coolidge and Other High Officials Much Interested in the Situation.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Not only President Coolidge and the members of his cabinet but most of the senators and representatives who are in Washington are watching closely the trend of developments in the anthracite industry. When the cabinet met today the President had before him such detailed information that there was no indication that any action by the White House was contemplated, pending the outcome of a conference to be held tomorrow in New York.

Reduces Gasoline in Five States One Cent.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 13.—A reduction of one cent a gallon in the retail price of gasoline in five states in the territory of the Standard Oil company of Kentucky, was announced here tonight by S. W. Coons, president of the company. The reduction, effective Tuesday morning, will apply to Kentucky, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. The one cent cut brings the price at filling stations in Louisville to 22 cent a gallon.

Twenty-Three Tourists Are Killed in France.

Tarbes, France, Aug. 13.—Twenty-three tourists were killed in a motor bus accident today at Sainte-Sauvour, a Pyrenees resort, about 25 miles south of here.

S. S. CONVENTION OF COUNTY IS UNDERWAY

Opening Session Held Last Night With Large Audience Present—Final Sessions Today.

The opening session of the Cabarrus County Sunday School convention for 1923 was held last night at 8 o'clock in the Rocky River Church, where all the sessions will be held. The opening was marked by a fine attendance and several interesting and able talks and addresses.

The devotional service was conducted by Rev. T. N. Spence, pastor of the hostess church, and consisted of a song, scripture reading and prayer.

The first talk was made by Rev. J. Frank Armstrong, pastor of Forest Hill Methodist Church, of this city, who spoke on "Making the Sunday School Attractive." Mr. Armstrong is an efficient Sunday School worker and leader, and the suggestions he outlined were very timely and suggestive.

Mr. D. W. Sims, General Superintendent of the North Carolina Sunday School Association, and who will take a prominent part on the program of the convention, spoke next on "Special Days in the Sunday School." Mr. Sims is always heard with keen interest when he talks on Sunday School work, and his address last night was one of the features of the opening session.

Sharing particular attention with Mr. Sims was Miss Flora Davis, assistant to Mr. Sims, Miss Davis has been in Sunday School work for several years, and showed a fine insight into the work and its needs in her address on "Three In One."

During the morning session today Mr. Sims and Miss Davis were heard again. Mr. Sims having as his subject, "Reviewing the Sunday School Field," and Miss Davis discussing "The Sunday School Meeting the Needs of the Young People."

At 11:15 this morning a strictly business session was held, during which the county and township officers made reports; the county President was heard in his annual report; the county secretary submitted a report and other committee reports and recommendations were heard.

The final session of the convention is being held this afternoon.

AGED WHITE MAN FOUND GUILTY OF LIQUOR CHARGE

J. A. Bradshaw, Arrested With 40 Gallons of Whiskey, Released on Bond.

Charlotte Observer.

Found guilty of having liquor in his possession, J. A. Bradshaw, 64-year-old Charlottean, was released under \$500 bond following a hearing in recorder's court yesterday morning. Judge Wade H. Williams reserving decision in the case until Tuesday. Bradshaw, who is a contractor in paint and metal work, was arrested Friday night by Motor-cyclist Officers Ramsey and Porter in Dilworth and 40 gallons of liquor were found in his automobile at that time, according to the officers. He made bond in the sum named following the hearing.

Bradshaw pleaded guilty to the charges of receiving, possessing and transporting liquor, but denied that he had it for the purpose of selling. The defendant testified that he brought the liquor to Charlotte from Winston-Salem last Thursday, and that it belonged to a man named Bert Morris. Bradshaw said he had volunteered to bring the liquor to this city for Morris, and that since their arrival, he has not seen him. Bradshaw further testified that when Morris failed to appear Friday night, he decided to carry the cargo of whiskey out on the Pineville road and dump it out, when he was arrested by the officers in Dilworth. The officers had previously obtained a search warrant for his car. Bradshaw had immediately when ordered to stop.

PARIS HAS CLAIM UPON MEANEST MAN "HONORS"

He Bounced Girl Stenographers Out of One Day's Pay.

Paris, Aug. 14.—Hard-working, enthusiastic stenographers at five sous, or one cent and a half a day, have been found by an ingenious business man who, however, must now tell his story to a Judge.

This employer quickly developed a big business in public stenographers by underbidding his most economical rivals. Their keen suspicion brought to light his method of advertising for typists, in which he promised excellent wages.

Each girl applying was told that the positions were very difficult to fulfill and that the applicant must prove her worth. It was suggested that she work one day at the office and show her skill. The girl gladly complied, but forth her best efforts and departed in the evening with the understanding she would be advised of the result of her work next day.

Invariably he spent five sous on a stamp, notifying the girl that her work was not up to the mark, and that she could not have a position. He kept his office filled with such applicants, each working a day without pay.

Take Your Home Paper.

"Most of it is newspaper talk." How many times have you heard that remark made about some piece of scandal or other "juicy" item you have read in one of the big city daily papers? There is plenty of justification for the remark. It is quite true.

Practically everything of the kind that gets into at least some of the big newspapers is doctored and colored to make it more appealing to the animal side of human nature.

But for this the editors are not alone open to criticism. It is what the public demands. It is that which reminds us that size and circulation are not the only points of difference between the home-town paper and the big city daily.

GASOLINE PRICE IN NORTH CAROLINA IS REDUCED TWO CENTS

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey First of Five Large Companies to Make the Price Cut.

WHOLE COUNTRY GETS NEW PRICE

In North Carolina Price is Reduced Two Cents—Not as Low Yet as It Was Before the War.

New York, Aug. 15.—The Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey today announced a reduction in the tank price of gasoline of 2 cents a gallon in West Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina and Virginia, and one cent a gallon in New Jersey, the District of Columbia and Maryland.

The Gulf Refining Company later extended its one cent reduction to New York and New England, making its price 19 1-2 cents a gallon.

Following the lead of the Standard Oil Co., the Texas company also announced cuts in Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, the reduction ranging from one cent in some districts to 2 cents in others.

All of Country Affected.

New York, Aug. 15. (By the Associated Press.)—Gasoline cutting war that has been underway for several days in the mid-western and southern states, where retail prices were reduced in some states, 6 1/2 cents a gallon, spread today to the entire Atlantic seaboard.

By the Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, four large oil companies announced cuts of one to two cents a gallon in the tank wagon price of gasoline.

The wholesale price after the reductions will average 19 1-2 cents a gallon and the retail price 23 cents.

The cuts do not bring prices in the seaboard states to the pre-war level of 15 cents a gallon, as has been the case in western and southern states, but further reductions are expected if the price of crude oil drops as has been predicted in many quarters.

The Truth of the Matter.

Wilson Mirror.

There were two men, and they were engaged in a heated argument. "It's a horse," insisted one of them. "It's not a horse; it's a quadruped," cried the other.

"No such thing, I tell you; it's a horse."

"And about that time they came to blows."

Silly, isn't it? But it's no sillier than all the arguments over the state financial situation.

So far as we are able to tell, Governor Morrison is right in his argument.

So Mr. Maxwell, although we fail to see where the latter was entitled to jump so flat-footedly upon the governor.

There's no question but that a deficit exists. Practically every place of business in Wilson is in debt. All the stores and all the other enterprises owe money.

That's however, is no reason for saying they are bankrupt. In fact, if we were to publish a statement tomorrow to the effect that a certain store in this town owed quite a lot of money, the chances are that we would be sued in the courts.

It isn't a question of deficit or how much an individual or corporation owes; it's the assets that back up the deficit. A \$10,000 deficit to a man who owns and operates a fruit stand, would be a serious proposition. But the same deficit to a concern operating on a million-dollar basis would be a trifling matter.

NINE TO ONE DEAD BODIES TAKEN OUT OF WYOMING MINES

Were Victims of Explosion in Mine No. 1 of Kemmerer Coal Co.—Other Bodies Still in the Mines.

GREAT SORROW IN HEARTS OF PEOPLE

Mine Owners Are Assisting People in Great Task of Removing the Bodies From the Mine.

Kemmerer, Wyo., Aug. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Ninety-one bodies have been recovered this morning from the depths of the ill-fated Frontier mine where 124 miners were entombed by an explosion yesterday, according to an announcement this morning by J. D. Quealey, vice president and general manager of the Kemmerer Coal Co., owners of the mine.

Work was resumed this morning to recover the bodies of the other miners believed to number nine, who are thought to be dead in the mine.

The vice president's announcement was issued today after a check-up on the number of men who were working in the mine. Revised figures showed definitely that 134 men were in the mine when the blast occurred, it was announced.

Rescue Work Continues.

Kemmerer, Wyo., Aug. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—In the grip of sorrow and desolation Kemmerer and the little coal camp suburb, Frontier, one mile away, where approximately 100 miners perished yesterday morning in an explosion in Mine No. 1 of the Kemmerer Coal Company, already has set about the task of preparing her dead for burial. Early today 95 bodies had been recovered.

Later Report.

Kemmerer, Wyo., Aug. 15.—Newly revised figures announced shortly before 11 a. m. today by officials of the Kemmerer Coal Co., revealed that 87 bodies had been removed from the company's No. 1 mine at Frontier, where the explosion occurred yesterday. Eleven men are still in the workings, all believed to be dead, according to revised figures.

MAY ESCAPE TONGUE OF A MOTHER-IN-LAW

South Carolina Supreme Court Makes a Ruling in an Interesting Point in Law.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 14.—The duty of a wife to stand abusive language from her husband "may not be extended to cover the tongue of a cantankerous mother-in-law," the State Supreme Court of South Carolina held in an opinion written by Associate Justice J. H. Marion.

The case was that of state vs. Sam Bagwell who lives at Laurens, S. C. He was convicted of non-support and he appealed to the Supreme Court, which upheld the lower court.

Rabies Kill Girl Bitten Month Ago.

New York World.

Anna Valls, three, bitten by a dog a month ago, died yesterday of hydrophobia in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, N. J.

Anna, whose parents live at No. 522 Clinton Street, Hoboken, was bitten in a grocery at Sixth and Clinton streets, after being warned by her mother and the proprietor not to touch the dog. She was scratched and bitten on the face and lip. Her mother took her for treatment to a Hoboken hospital, from which she was discharged later.

A week ago the child was seized with pains in the stomach, which were diagnosed as ptomaine poisoning by the physician called in. Friday Anna had convulsions, and Saturday another physician was called. He ordered her immediately taken to the hospital, where she died.

Grissom's Proposition to Secretary Everett.

By way of enticing Secretary of State W. N. Everett into the race for governor, Collector William Grissom has made his old schoolmate a novel proposal which ought to be far toward simplifying a hard question.

The twin are very friendly. Mr. Grissom would like to see Mr. Everett nominated. "I will apply for the Republican nomination if you take the Democratic," Mr. Grissom said. "We will then make a canvass of the state together." On every stump I will tell the people that you would make a better governor than I would and ask them to support you." Mr. Grissom suggested.

Mr. Everett has not yet accepted the terms, but he is believed to be the Raleigh statesman for the measure of good will which has not been often shown in state politics.

To Contest the Will of the Late R. E. Little.

R. E. Little, one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of Anson county, died on the 11th of July. For several years Mr. Little had been estranged from his family for some unaccountable reason, generally believed to be from mental imbalance, and he left a will which completely ignored his wife and children, though under the laws he was not able to deprive them of all interests. If the will stood it would divert about a third of the estate from them. Mrs. Little, who is a daughter of the late Col. R. T. Bennett, is one of the most popular and highly esteemed women of Anson county, and it is believed that nothing but a serious mental derangement could have led Mr. Little to take such action. Mrs. Little and her children are bringing suit to contest the will. Her attorneys are, in addition to local ones, J. C. Sikes, of Monro; E. T. Cansler and John McRae, of Charlotte. These attorneys have deposited with the clerk of the court of Anson county a caveat to the will.

Coolidge Sets Out on Rocky Road as Party Rivals Wait For First Misstep

Special to the New York World.

Washington, Aug. 12.—A rough road opens ahead of President Coolidge from the moment he takes possession of his new Executive Offices in the White House tomorrow. Probably in the realization of the stormy times ahead, the President spent a comparatively quiet Sunday.

He began the day with a brisk half-hour walk about the ellipse south of the White House, breakfasted and then attended services at the First Congregational Church.

The afternoon was given over to necessary duties. Among the visitors who called on the President were Chief Justice Taft.

In the evening President Coolidge took an automobile ride and retired early.

Republican leaders are assembling in Washington, and it is expected many important political conferences will be held during the week. These will deal mostly with the future of the Republican party and the part President Coolidge will have in it. While the administration begins with evidences of friendliness on the part of the leaders, it is realized that this is not necessarily prophetic of the future and that developments may come quickly. It is assumed that President Coolidge will seek to succeed himself in his office and it is acknowledged he has the point of vantage in the race.

Whether he will succeed or fail will depend upon himself, and probably no one realizes this better than the Chief Executive. The ten months intervening before the next Republican convention is a long time politically, but a very brief time in which to write a record of achievement.

While the President has an absolute clean slate before him, there is much to write upon it. In international affairs the Executive faces a heavy burden. His course in this respect will have its reflection upon domestic politics.

EMPLOYMENT OF THE DEAF

Mr. Robertson Praises Establishment of Bureau of the Deaf.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 15.—Speaking here today before the 14th Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, J. M. Robertson, head of the Bureau for the Employment of Deaf of the Department of Labor and Printing of the State of North Carolina, declared that an employment service for each state devoted to the interests of securing work for deaf and dumb persons was the logical solution to the problem presented by their unemployed and generally dependent condition.

"Since the beginning of history," declared Mr. Robertson, "we have seen human beings striving to improve themselves materially, intellectually and spiritually. Nowadays, employers and employees are bound together, as never before, by mutual interests. Co-operation is the watchword of modern progress, without which there can be no lasting progress. It is to the interest of every employer as it is to that of the employe to make money; to keep grinding poverty and the paralyzing fear of want from hampering material and spiritual progress. A contented people is a people profitably employed. Any agency which can bring together the manless employer and the jobless man is an agency for the public good. Any agency which can find profitable employment for those handicapped, by nature or accident is rendering a service, the benefits of which can hardly be estimated. What greater good can be done any human being than to replace encouragement for discouragement, independence for dependence? It was with this aim in view that the Bureau for the Deaf was established."

The speaker reviewed the progress of the employment service movement. He stated that it was formerly the idea that those in want should be provided with alms but that this had changed from alms to work. Declaring that the first employment office was in the state of Ohio in 1890 he added that the movement spread so rapidly that now forty-one states have employment offices in 1915 cities.

"The employment service is the one whose purpose is to develop the efficiency of the worker, directly and indirectly," he declared, "and to bring about a condition in which the individual employe will render as nearly as possible 100 per cent. service to his employer."

Reviewing the recent records made by employment agencies, the speaker asserted that 80 per cent. of the 733,298 applications received during the months of March, April and May had been placed in remunerative employment. He added that the same principles of employment which apply to the physically fit should apply to those afflicted. The deaf, he said, are more handicapped in seeking work because of a lack of understanding of the part of the prospective employer. Many do not understand that deaf persons are just as qualified to hold down positions of responsibility as those in full possession of all their faculties. They only ask, he said, for a chance to demonstrate the truth of this.

Speaking of the problem of bringing clearly to the employers of each state the fact that deaf persons are capable, Mr. Robertson asserted that "a bureau of labor for the deaf is the only answer to all these questions. This bureau work has been tested for more than five years and found helpful in every respect in Minnesota. The same kind of work was begun recently in North Carolina, and indications point to its success. This work will be infinitely helpful in gathering statistics relative to the condition of the deaf population in order that they may be helped morally and financially. We must bend our efforts, not only to helping those already deaf but to prevent future generations from suffering a like handicap.

The speaker concluded with an earnest request to those present to go back to their home states and urge the legislatures and those in power to establish bureaus for the employment of the deaf and for the studying of their problems, outlining what in his opinion, was a proper method of procedure.

Miners Accept Invitation.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 14.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has accepted the invitation of the federal coal commission to confer in New York tomorrow with the commission and the anthracite operators in an effort to avert a strike September 1st.

Roland Kirk, 73, Dies at His Home at Salisbury.

Salisbury, Aug. 13.—Roland Kirk, 73, for many years engaged in the trust business in Salisbury, died early this morning at his home on East Liberty street.

as well as upon world affairs. Efforts are being made to induce him to postpone any definite foreign policy, leaving that to the next foreign policy convention to determine in its major respects. But the stress of world affairs probably will not permit such a postponement, even if it fitted with the attitude of the new President.

It is realized that there is a constant menace in the increasing difficulties of Europe and the pressure upon the President to use the influence of the United States at once to seek a solution of the Ruhr difficulty will be tremendous. Other foreign problems that will confront him will be the Mexican negotiations, the disturbed conditions in Cuba and the row between Governor General Wood and the Filipino leaders.

In domestic politics the pressure for an extra session is one which the President will have to deal. That decision will mark his attitude toward the political movement, centering in Mississippi, which resulted recently in the election of Mangus Johnson to the Senate as a Farmer-Labor candidate.

While there is a disposition among the Republican leaders to give the President whatever support is necessary to make his administration a success, it is acknowledged the present situation is more or less of an armed truce.

The real development of the political picture as it affects the President will come after Congress convenes. The Progressives, acknowledging La Follette as leader, and those who lean toward Johnson have had all their plans upset by the change in Presidency. La Follette is in Europe, while Johnson is menacingly silent.

Just now the President has his political opponents guessing because he has not shown his hand. But this position of advantage cannot be maintained long and his first message to Congress will be the signal for the opening of the 1924 Presidential campaign.

COOLIDGE NOT THE POOREST PRESIDENT EVER ENTERED THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—The statement that Calvin Coolidge is the poorest man who ever entered the White House is contradicted by the known facts in the lives of some of his predecessors. The