

FRANCE WELCOMES GERMANY INTO LEAGUE

FISHERMAN LUCK FAILS TO CHANGE PRESIDENT CAL

Politicians Find He Still Can't Be Slapped on the Back.

By Times Special
PAUL SMITHS, N. Y., Sept. 10.—In play as in politics, President Coolidge prefers to go it alone.

Usually men reveal themselves at play, but with Coolidge the mystery only grows. The closer one gets to him the more fascinating the enigma becomes. Coolidge came up here with the intention of developing a neglected side of his public personality. He had never played. His advisers thought he needed "humanizing."

Much Advertised

That was the point of the suddenly advertised fishing hobby. Great pains were taken to see that the angling exploits of the President were broadcast. He had once made a remark about fishing which was construed by many as derogatory. Up here he was going to fish with vengeance. Revising the attitude of a lifetime probably was not exactly what he would have liked most. Usually his vacations had been one long sit interrupted by an occasional walk.

But he took his fishing rod with whatever dignities gritted his teeth and threw himself on the mercy of his guide. There was painful silence. Then a hungry pike snapped at the presidential hook. That was a thrill of the Coolidge life.

"Calvin," exclaimed Mrs. Coolidge suspiciously, when her husband approached holding up his fishing trophy, "you never caught that fish."

"Yep," he replied, holding for the dining room, hurriedly eating. He went out at dusk at the little bridge near the cottage and took lessons in casting. Cares of state were fully neglected that night. At daylight he went out again to practice throwing the fly.

The New Coolidge

Thirty literary gentlemen pounced on their typewriters and wrote of the new Coolidge—the man who never had learned to play had become a boy again. He was human after all. Day after day he went out in sun and rain, missing lunch, letting the dinner get cold. He rode his new hobby harder than a man with a new radio.

But looking closely again this determined angler is found to be our same old mystery. The real Coolidge is tucked away inside of one skull as snugly as ever. One Cabinet member had been reading the fish stories and galloped all the way from Washington, doubtless, with visions of slapping the new Coolidge on the back, swapping fish stories, and, of course, showing the President the real way to catch fish. But when he burst into camp, misgiving suddenly appeared. He got the same greeting as of old.

In the Morning

But maybe it would be different in the morning, when they went fishing together. He assumed he would go, of course. But the next morning the President strolled out quietly alone and went on to the woods. The Cabinet member ate his breakfast, chatted with Mrs. Coolidge, wandered around the grounds and waited until the President came back for a late lunch. That is all of the President's fishing this visitor ever saw. The President was obliged to make a motor trip the next day, and he rode alone in the White House limousine, putting his Cabinet visitor in a car to the rear.

Goes Alone

Almost invariably Coolidge has done his fishing alone with only a guide. His son John, 20, has never accompanied his father. When Coolidge went to Plymouth, Vt., recently, he fished in Pines Run alone, although the best fisherman in the Cabinet, his old friend, Attorney General Sergeant, was visiting him. The woods here are full of wealthy sportsmen, none of them has been invited to hang his line alongside the President's. He is the old, familiar Coolidge, the same who so methodically rides the White House electric horse, only here he just happens to have a fishing rod in his hand.

His Wife

Mrs. Coolidge rarely goes out of the grounds, and then only on a shopping trip with some wife of a member of the executive staff here. The President has accepted no hospitality from the wealthy people who have palatial cottages here. One ambitious woman, wife of a New York business man, arrived on a special car and with a great flourish invited the Coolidge's to dine at her summer home. But the ingenuity which had opened the gates of the four hundred for her—never denied Coolidge's desire to be left alone. She finally gave up with much chagrin.

Yet, when no one is around, Coolidge is said to be quite playful. He has nick-names for some of the White House servants, two of the Negroes are named Jackson, one an usher at the front door and one in charge of the kennels. The President calls them "front door" and "back door" Jackson.

His son John is sometimes surprised at dinner by a playful kick on the shins. When he looks up his father inquires in a tone of surprise, "what's the matter?"

He Died Happy

By NEA Service
OSKOSH, N. Y.—Just before he was to die in the electric chair, William Hoyer, Negro, ordered the following last meal: One duck, a can of peas and a pound of ham made into a stew and served with dumplings, four slices of bread, boiled rice, tomato salad, strawberry shortcake, a pint of vanilla ice cream, raspberry soda, twelve "good" cigars and a package of ciga-



Canadian Leads Cheers
Ex-Enemies Pledge Selves
to Peace.

By Henry Wood
United Press Staff Correspondent
GENEVA, Sept. 10.—Germany was welcomed "into the League of Nations today by her late enemy, France, and at the conclusion of the speech-making and hand-shaking Sir George Foster, the Canadian delegate to the league, arose and led the enthusiastic statesmen and spectators in three cheers.

The old enemies pledged themselves to peace.

It was the first time such undignified but expressive means ever had been adopted by the assembly to express approval.

Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany and Foreign Minister Briand of France spoke from the rostrum after President Ninchitch of the assembly had briefly expressed the league's pleasure at receiving Germany. Then Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary, led the principal delegations in a handshaking procession past the German seats, whereupon Sir George

rose to cheer.

Brilliant Crowd

The assembly hall contained the largest crowd in its history, two-thirds of the spectators being women, brilliantly dressed.

Shortly before the assembly met, Swiss gendarmes arrested a Russian who, it was charged, planned to assassinate Giuseppe Motta, the Swiss delegate, in revenge for the assassination a few years ago of the Soviet emissary, Vorovsky, in Geneva.

Elaborate precautions were taken to prevent any unforeseen incident during the historic session which marked the return of Germany to a position as a major world power. Both Swiss and German detectives passed upon everyone who entered the assembly hall.

Stresemann and Briand talked of peace.

Talk of Peace

"The league must achieve universality embracing all nations on a basis of equality," said Stresemann. "Germany is determined to adopt these ideals as the basis of her policy. We belong to peoples seeking to emerge to the light from darkness. May the league's work be based on the ideals of peace, freedom and unity to which we pledge earnest devotion."

Briand pictured the end of war and the permanence of peace.

"No more war, no more suffering hereafter with our international differences," said Briand. "We will go before the courts like private individuals. France has no more further need of heroic demonstrations than has Germany, and in the future we will work together like brothers. I don't mean to say that all differences and difficulties have been settled, but that hereafter we will settle them peacefully."

LIGHT AND HEAT DIRECTORS ELECT PERRY-PRESIDENT

Marmon Made President of Local Utilities Board—Four New Directors.

Directors of the Indianapolis Light and Heat Company, at a meeting today, elected Norman A. Perry president of the company, succeeding Walter C. Marmon, who was made chairman of the board of directors; re-elected Charles N. Thompson, first vice president and general counsel, and named four additional directors, one of whom is Thomas Taggart, veteran Indiana Democratic leader.

Marmon relinquished the office of president, which he had held for two years, so as to have more time for his other extensive interests. Perry, son of one of the founders of the company, has been secretary for two years.

Four Directors

The four directors added to the board are Taggart and Harley L. Clarke, president of the Utilities Power and Light Corporation of Chicago, and Francis Matthews and James N. Canavan, of the same company.

The vacancy on the board caused by the resignation last week of Thomas N. Wynne was filled by the election of W. C. Richardson, treasurer of the company. The stock in the company held by Mr. Wynne estate was part of the minority interest bought by the Middle West Utilities Company, an Insull corporation, last winter.

As a result of that purchase the Marmon-Perry and other majority stockholders in May, with Clarke and others, formed the Indianapolis Power and Light Corporation, a holding company, which took over all the common stock of the Indianapolis Light and Heat Company not acquired by the Insull. The move was made, it was said, to protect the majority stockholders and keep the control of the company in Indianapolis.

Scott Named Secretary

The changes made today brought the number of directors from seven to eleven, of whom eight are Indianapolis men. The new board consists of Marmon, chairman, Perry, E. Scott, Arthur V. Brown, Union Trust Company president and Edward D. Evans, all of Indianapolis, and Clarke, Matthews and Canavan, of Chicago.

Scott, Indianapolis attorney, was elected secretary to succeed Perry. E. G. Ralston, third vice-president, was promoted to second vice-president, the office formerly held by Wynne, and was placed in entire charge of the plant and distribution system of the company.

"More laws and restrictions will not benefit the community to any extent until the present laws have been sincerely tried and tested."

"Glarign headlines of gresome automobile accidents at certain corners seem to have no effect upon others who pass the same spot. Any one who has swatted flies has wondered at their dumbness. No sooner is one fly killed than another lights on the same place to share a similar fate. Motorists seem to rush into dangerous intersections in the same manner and it seems that an education suitable to the requirements of the present automobile age is the only solution to the problem of safety on streets and highways."

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DAYLIGHT BANDITS ROB GAS STATION

Two Hold-ups Early Today Net Robbers \$205—Attendant Forced to Open Safe, Surrender Cash.

Two filling station hold-ups, one in broad daylight, netted bandits \$205 cash, early today.

"Sorry, Jack, but you'll have to open that safe," was the command of two hold-up men gave Dwight Alvey, 3335 W. Riley St.

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