

# FRENCH NEWSPAPERS ARE FULL OF PRAISE FOR SEN. HARDING

(By Associated Press)  
PARIS, Nov. 4.—Newspapers of this city give great prominence to reports of the American election, and publish many pictures of Senator Harding, the Excelsior giving its entire first page to the successful presidential candidate and his family. In their comments, the newspapers declare the election of Senator Harding was a triumph, give high praise to his personality and recall he has always asserted that his friendship was with France.

Editors are unanimous in remarking that the election clearly condemns the policy of President Wilson, and settles definitely the situation existing between the administrative and legislative departments of the government. They assert this situation has "completely paralyzed" American international policy, and express the conviction that the result of the election will in no way prejudice Franco-American friendship.

**Praise Personality.**  
"By his love of order and the brightness of his character," declares the Matin, "Senator Harding deserves the confidence of the French people."

Hope is expressed by the Echo de Paris that "the discussion which will be started on relations between United States and the League of Nations will provide occasion to repair some of the faults committed at Versailles."

Paris newspapers, commenting this afternoon on the American election, declare that Senator Harding's success is a distinct defeat for the League of Nations as established by the Wilson covenant.

The Times says: "The election may be considered as a referendum on the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations, the result of which is a personal defeat for President Wilson."

**Condemn Utopia.**  
La Liberte says: "American common sense has condemned Utopia in all its forms. From an international point of view the American election day was a bad day for Socialism and the Society of Nations, the consequences of which will be felt throughout the world."

The Intransigent says: "From the French point of view it is a success. Senator Harding has often professed friendship for France, declaring that France would find him an ally. He will not relinquish the traditions which bind the new world with France."

**Attitude Disquieting.**  
The Journal Des Debats says: "The Republican party fundamentally protectionist, regards tariffs not as an instrument of reprisals but as one of protection. Such an attitude is disquieting to us."

The Petit Parisien says: "The questions dominate the situation created by the election of the Republicans so far as France is concerned. One is the Versailles treaty and the League of Nations and the other the question of tariffs."

"The first question is settled irrevocably, but Senator Harding's declaration at Chicago in the course of his campaign is not reassuring for French manufacturers and exporters, as he advocated a revision of the tariff and an increase in the duties on American imports from Europe."

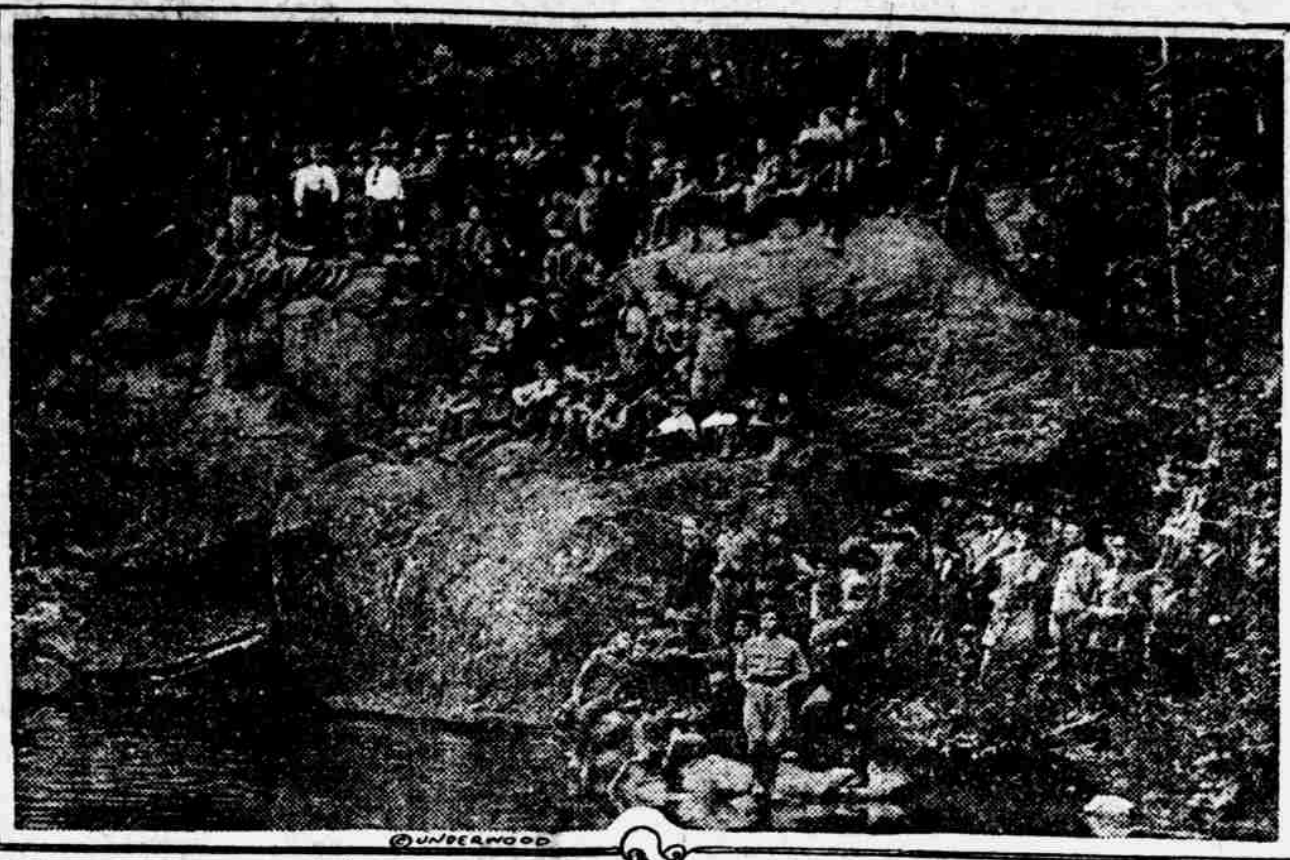
LONDON, Nov. 4.—In its comment today on the United States presidential election, the Manchester Guardian says:

"The main political motive for the electors' choice is by general assent accumulated dislike for Wilsonism and not love of Harding and his party."

"The national repudiation marks a tragic change from these weeks in the autumn of 1918 when the material power of America was deciding the world war and her foremost mind was leading the world towards such a peace as might give us a tranquil, swiftly convalescent world, instead of the present world's fair of spites, enmities and suspicions between nations and disunion inside each of them. The soiled, scarred old world of international politics seemed to be on the eve of redemption on the day when the news came that Germany would surrender on the basis of Wilson's 14 points."

Hits Wilson.  
"In what proportion a want of dynamic genius in President Wilson, and

## BOY SCOUTS' "PARADISE" IS DEDICATED



Boy scouts on rocks overlooking swimming hole, in Woodrow Wilson reservation. "The Boy Scouts' Paradise" is what the boys themselves call the Woodrow Wilson boy scout reservation, a 41-acre tract at Burnt Hills, Md., given to the scouts of the District of Columbia by Robert S. Brookings. There are streams, wooded hills, an ideal swimming hole in the tract.

an irredeemable viciousness of spirit in other politicians contributed to darken that opening prospect we can not say. It is gone now. Europe is snarling, grabbing and jockeying in the old slime, while all the remaining effect of Wilsonism in America is the decision of the presidential election by an overwhelming balance of public antipathy to it. The story is that of one of the most pitiful of all failures in the execution of a task nobly conceived."

The Swiss newspapers today comment sympathetically on the election of Senator Harding. The Bund considers Harding's victory "the first natural reaction against the autocratic tendency and international policy of President Wilson."

"The American people," the newspaper adds, "do not wish a pronounced presidential policy. They are desirous of giving back power to congress, thus returning to a real democracy."

**New Paris Republicans Celebrate G. O. P. Victory**  
NEW PARIS, O., Nov. 4.—New Paris and Jefferson Township turned out Wednesday night for the greatest celebration ever held in that community. Led by the American Legion Band of Richmond, hundreds of people marched in the parade, each person carrying red-fire and fire works. Several beautiful floats and decorated automobiles added to the beauty of the parade, which was over a mile long.

Two of the features were the Democratic mule and rooster. A beautiful feature was the presentation of a floral tribute to all War Mothers of the community, the crowd led by the band, "Marching America."

Many people from Richmond and surrounding towns were in the crowd. This justification follows a clean and successful campaign and New Paris Republicans may feel proud of the results. The committee in charge of this affair was A. F. Scott and P. F. McNeill.

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## Earlham

At the regular meeting of the Dramatic club Wednesday evening, "Milestones," a three-act play by Arnold Bennett, was selected as the play to be given by the club on Saturday, Dec. 18. This will be the final production of the club. The scene of the play is laid in England. The action covers a period of 52 years, the first act being in 1860, the second in 1885, and the third in 1912. The cast is large and will include almost the entire membership of the club, and is as follows:

John Rhead, John Green; Gertrude Rhead, Margaret Newsome; Mrs. Rhead, Louise Willis; Samuel Sibley, Hurford Crossman; Rose Sibley, Helen Johnson; Ned Pym, Claude Miller; Emily Rhead, Phoebe McMillan; Arthur Preese, Allan Wallace; Lord Monkhurst, Louis Barker; The Hon. Muriel Pym, Maxine Lockridge; Richard Sibley, Robert Kellum; Thompson, Clay Thompson; Webster, Orville Miles; Footman, Charles Robinson

Wednesday, Nov. 10, will be pay day at the college. At this time treasurers of all organizations and clubs will be posted in the halls with instructions to let no one pass without paying their dues.

The Ionian Literary Society will meet Thursday evening. The following program will be presented: "Concentrated Pep," Edwin Teale; "Small Beginnings," Robert Jones; "Margins," Clyde Caldwell; "The Dotted Line at the Bottom," Julius Tietz.

Miss Roache, secretary of the student Y. W. C. A., spoke in chapel Thursday morning on the need for Christian workers in missionary lines and the special adaptiveness of college students for this work. Miss Roache met with the Student Volunteer group Thursday morning before chapel and will give special conferences to individual students.

The junior rings have arrived and were distributed at a meeting of the class Thursday noon.

Every State in the Union has at least one confectionery establishment, but the largest number of wage-earners are employed in the manufacturing States of New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

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