

WASHINGTON BIDS HARDING FAREWELL

Silence Is Attribute of Coolidge

Reserves Speech for Moment When It Is Most Needed—Dresses to Suit Himself.

Has Fine Sense of Humor

By MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, Aug. 8.—The stories of Coolidge's silences are all true enough, but they need some explanation if they are to be understood accurately. The silences happen. They happen with a frequency and a disregard of time and place that occasionally causes them to puzzle persons who do not know Coolidge well. To those who do know Coolidge well they are merely another sign of the qualities that commend him, his self-contained, sure-footed, well-disciplined mind, his quick penetration to the distinction between what is essential and what doesn't matter, his economy of time and effort.

One day while Coolidge was governor of Massachusetts, his most intimate friend dropped into the state house office, thought Coolidge was looking a little tired, and asked him to come down to Stampout on the Massachusetts shore to spend Saturday and Sunday. Coolidge came. All day Saturday, Coolidge sat on the front porch, and never spoke a word. Members of the family moved about him, and he went to meals with them, but he never spoke. Saturday night he spoke two words. They were "good night." All day Sunday he sat on the porch again and never spoke.

This story is not a mere exaggeration for the sake of emphasizing a personal trait. It is literal in detail. The intimate friend who was his host paid no attention to it. He had been Coolidge's intimate friend for years before and still continues to be. He knew it was Coolidge's way.

More strongly than that, he approves Coolidge's way. He happens to share a belief long held by the present writer, namely, that public men are too good-natured and easy-going with their vitality. They pour it out in the casual special contacts to which they are solicited by over-generous friends and don't have it left for the important judgments of public business. It was Coolidge's best use of that day at the shore to store up some energy for the next weeks' business at the state house. And that is what he did, to the high satisfaction of his host.

On the other hand, when Coolidge has something to say, he can say it with a fluency and raciness much greater than are suggested by his rather stiffly formal public addresses. You might spend one evening with Coolidge and never hear a word from him. You might spend the evening with him, and not be able to get in a word yourself, either.

These stores carry some risk of giving an inexact impression of Coolidge because, if interpreted in the light of one's ordinary experiences with personal acquaintance, they are apt to be taken as evidence of a lack of interest in the person with whom they are shared. But they are not. They are the result of a habit of mind which has been formed by a long and successful career in public life.

Brother and Sister United After 24 Years

Mrs. D. N. Alexander lives at 2035 North Twenty-first street. Two doors away, 2025 North Twenty-first street, lives Harry Baker. He has lived there for a year. But until yesterday, he did not know that Mrs. Alexander is his sister.

Keith County Fair Grounds

Scene of Harding Memorial Special Dispute to the Omaha Bee. Ogallala, Neb., Aug. 8.—People of Ogallala and surrounding country will meet at the Keith county fair grounds Friday to pay a last tribute to the late President Harding. Ministers of Keith county assisted by State Senator George Hastings of Perkins county and State Senator James Kroh of Ogallala will have charge of the program which will consist of sacred music, special prayer and short talks.

Many Overcome by Heat During Harding Funeral

Washington, Aug. 8.—Numerous heat casualties—none of them reported serious—took place in the great crowd which saw the Harding funeral cortege and among the uniformed troops which took part. A rolling sun and a high degree of humidity combined to prostrate scores. For most of the casualties first aid was sufficient and a smaller number were taken to the hospitals.

Slayer of Police Officer Sent to Prison for Life

Cleveland, Aug. 8.—John L. Whitfield was found guilty of first degree murder with a recommendation for mercy by a jury in Judge Phillips court late today for the murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin on May 11. Judge Phillips sentenced Whitfield to life imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary.

May Be Secretary to President Coolidge



Edward T. Clarke has been private secretary to President Calvin Coolidge while the latter was vice president of the United States, and it is believed Mr. Coolidge will retain him in that important post. For 18 years Mr. Clarke, who is 50, was private secretary to United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

Moro Religious Fanatics Are Slain in Battle

Peaceful Efforts Fail and Constabulary Takes Drastic Measures—Cause of Trouble Unknown.

Manila, Aug. 8.—Details of a battle between a detachment of the Philippine constabulary and Moro religious fanatics, which began last Saturday in the Lanao district, island of Mindanao, resulting in the killing of 46 of the maddened natives, were received today by Governor General Wood.

Col. Ole Waloe, in command of the Lanao constabulary, telegraphed the governor general that, after two days of operation, the fanatical Moro band, including their leaders, had virtually been destroyed. Thirteen of the natives deserted the band, he stated, and made their escape, while 59 of the Moros are still holding out behind stone barricades. Three of the Philippine soldiers were wounded in the engagement, one seriously.

Peaceful Efforts Fail. Colonel Waloe stated that he had tried every peaceful means to placate the fanatics, who were commanded by a Moro chieftain named Guarin. He even obtained the services of messengers from friendly sultans of the island, who were sent to the fanatics with offers of peace. These were unsuccessful.

The officer finally decided that any further delay in taking drastic measures would only result in increased slaughter. The troops then took the offensive.

Reason Is Unknown. The battle Saturday is believed to have been the outcome of an ultimatum delivered to Governor Santos of Lanao last Friday by the Moros demanding that he turn over to them 40 members of the constabulary who, the natives charged, took part in a fight between the Moros and the troops three years ago. The ultimatum stated that if the men were not turned over to the band within three days, the governor's forces would be attacked.

Heavy Rain in Lincoln Damages Wire Lines

Lincoln, Aug. 8.—More than three-quarters of an inch of rain fell in Lincoln last night and this morning, according to the weather bureau. Continued wet weather is causing trouble for telephone, telegraph and electric power companies, a number of broken wires and short circuits resulting.

Dancing Masters Reprove Teacher: Dance "Too Wild"

New York, Aug. 8.—The dancing masters' convention last night approved two new steps and reproved an instructor for teaching a dance that was decided to be "too wild." The new steps that were approved were "Naze's waltz," introduced by Miss Hilda Hanker of San Pedro, Cal., and the "Hamball," a new foxtrot introduced by Mrs. Anna Kenner of Philadelphia. The dance frowned upon was originated by Arthur Murray of New York and is known as the "Prince of Wales's" fox trot. Resolutions adopted asked the mayor of Kalamazoo, Mich., to have police on the lookout for instructors who are teaching "wild and woolly" swings, struts and jigs.

Germany to Continue Resistance

Chancellor Cuno Says Nation Must Rely on Own Iron Determination, in Address Before Reichstag.

Hooted by Communists

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 8.—Passive resistance will be continued with all the strength of the German people, "free from mad acts of violence and terror," and the people in the unoccupied territory will "support actively" those in the occupied region, Chancellor Cuno asserted in addressing the Reichstag when it convened for a short extraordinary session today.

When the chancellor arose to begin his long address he was prevented from speaking for some time by the communists, who greeted him with epithets such as "Traitor," "Swindler" and "The president of the Stinnes company's card is going to speak."

One communist deputy got very excited, shook his fist at the chancellor and was called to order twice. Herr Cuno was subjected to continual interruption during the speech, which was received somewhat coldly by the public.

Must Rely on Own Powers. "If there is no light on the horizon which promises us speedy help, then it is for us to keep alive by means of our own iron determination," said the chancellor in his peroration, "and to make every sacrifice in this we must rely solely on ourselves. We stand alone and must and will help ourselves."

Chancellor Cuno reviewed the internal and external situations and, alluding to the British draft reply of the German note, said that the principles upon which Great Britain based its proposals really were not pleasant for Germany.

There were many suggestions in the draft which appeared impossible to the German government, so far as it was able to judge without knowledge of the supplementary documents, asserted the chancellor, adding that in an endeavor to maintain good relations with its comrade-in-arms of yesterday, England had gone extraordinarily far in its concessions to the French standpoint.

No Reason to Hope. "It is not our business," declared Herr Cuno, "to expatiate on what England considers her interests, and we are not so foolish as to imagine sympathies for Germany where there are none."

Emphasizing the danger and the futility of conjectures pending the publication of the British documents, the German chancellor said that the only thing certain was that there was no reason for any great hopes. Nevertheless, he added, the German government cannot abandon the belief that economic commonsense and a sense of justice will eventually prevail in foreign countries.

"Germany must be prepared for a long period of suffering," he added, "and to accommodate itself to such circumstances and not expect to work wonders. We must believe in ourselves and manifest that belief, not by fatalistic resignation, but by action."

The world knows we are ready to take into account French proposals if France ceases to impose humiliation merely for the sake of humiliation, but what we cannot, and will not, do is to abandon our German land and betray our fellow countrymen."

Five New Deputies Are Appointed by Sheriff

Sheriff Mike Endres announced yesterday the appointment of five new deputies, H. J. Paxton, 2520 North Nineteenth street, motorcycle officer; Grant Yates, 215 North Twenty-sixth street; Dan J. Philpott, 222 1-2 Park avenue, field man; Anton Abels, 6214 Binney street, turnkey; and Thomas B. McGovern, 427 Emmet street, turnkey; Charles Melby, former turnkey, will become a motorcycle officer.

Bootleggers Are Seized

Detroit, Aug. 8.—Its paint dulled with mud and canvas over its hatches to disguise it as a bootlegging craft, the Flying Dutchman, speed boat of the prohibition forces on the Detroit river, seized a 35-foot launch with 39 cases of liquor aboard today. The prohibition boat had become so well known on the river that bootleggers spotted it in time to escape. The operator of the captured boat sprang into the water, when he found federal officers aboard the craft, which he had taken for another bootlegging boat. He reached shore ahead of the federal officers, and sprang into the water after him, and escaped.

Man Jealous: 3 Dead

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 8.—The body of Mrs. B. H. Stewart, 53, was found by a posse of searchers late today 19 miles southeast of this city, bringing to three the number of persons whose deaths are blamed on John H. Wells, 70, retired merchant and reputed to be wealthy. Wells early today shot and killed his wife, Ella, 68, and himself. He left word with a nephew that he had killed Mrs. Stewart and placed her body in a dump of bushes some distance from this city. Jealousy is the theory advanced by police as the cause of the triple killing.

J. Morton Peapod and Children Have Gone to the Lakes for the Summer



AND IF THE NEAR EAST HAD ANY SENSE OF GRATITUDE AT ALL THEY WOULD ORGANIZE A RETURN RELIEF MOVEMENT FOR OUR MILLIONS OF SUFFERING HUSBANDS WHOSE FAMILIES ARE SUMMERING ELSEWHERE!

Laddie Boy, at Bier, Has Instinct of Death of His Beloved Master

Washington, Aug. 8.—Laddie Boy said his last goodbye to his master in the East room of the White House this morning, and there may be some hard hearts who will say that a dog could not know, but it seemed to those about him as if he did.

Mrs. Harding, who loves Laddie Boy no less than her husband did, told the attendant whose special charge the pup has been, to take him in the East room for a moment because he seemed to want to go. Alertly he sniffed the heavy air, freighted with the fragrance of the funeral blooms, walked solemnly around the bier lying under the great crystal chandelier, and poked his nose in the flowers, as if looking for the master he knew was there but could not see, and then turned brown eyes on the White House attaches with an inquiring look which was too much for them to endure without their own eyes turning misty.

Man Killed in Leap From Airplane Wing

Denver, Colo., Aug. 8.—The body of A. H. Gift of Oak Park, Ill., was brought here this morning from Esplanade park, where late last night he met his death in a fall from the wing of an airplane.

Coolidge Will Sign Bonus Bill, Says Legion Head

Washington, Aug. 8.—Passage of a bonus bill by the next congress with the help of President Coolidge was predicted this afternoon by William Doyle, Massachusetts, state commander of the American Legion, following a conference between the executive and legion officials.

Train Service to Be Halted for Five Minutes Friday

Chicago, Aug. 8.—All train service will be suspended for five minutes Friday, in tribute to the late President Harding, whose private funeral services will be held in Marion, O., that day, the Western Railways General Managers' association announced today. Railroad offices will be closed except for emergencies.

Rushes to Funeral in Plane

New Orleans, La., Aug. 8.—Upon receipt of a belated cable from the president of Spanish Honduras, Eusebio Toledo y Lopez, Honduran consul here, obtained an airplane and hopped off late yesterday for Washington, where he will officially represent his republic at the Harding funeral ceremonies.

Body of Late President Leaves Capital on Last Journey to Home Town

Funeral Train Bearing Dead Chief Leaves Marion Shortly After 6 Wednesday Evening—Impressive Funeral Services Held Prior to Departure—Thousands Get Last View of Dead Executive.

Coolidge and High Officials Leave for Ohio Today

By Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 8.—President Harding's funeral train, bearing the fallen leader back to Marion for entombment, left Washington at 6:30 tonight.

Until the very end of the dead president's last brief sojourn in the national capital the new chief executive, who has taken up his burdens where Warren Harding dropped them, and all the other highest dignitaries of the government remained near at hand as an escort of honor. Thursday night, headed by President Coolidge, they will leave for Marion to attend the funeral there on Friday.

On the funeral train when it rolled slowly out of Union station tonight was Mrs. Harding, who had passed courageously through the ordeal of the state funeral ceremonies, and a party of personal friends. She had come direct from the White House, not going to the capitol to follow the body of her husband on its way to the terminal from the rotunda, where it had lain in state during the afternoon while countless thousands passed to pay it parting reverence.

All members of the cabinet who are in this country were aboard the train.

Marion Awaits Last Coming of Dead President

Home City to Greet Body of Most Distinguished Citizen in Sorrowful Silence—Funeral Friday.

By Associated Press.

Marion, O., Aug. 8.—Warren Gammahard is on his last journey home, and Marion, shrouded in mourning, peacefully awaits his coming.

Unlike his arrivals and his departures in the distant past, when little notice was taken of his movements, and also unlike the near past, when they were announced with heraldic by the tolling of the bells. When the nation's funeral train bearing the late president crosses the Marion county line and begins to traverse the county where he laid the foundation for a character which made him the nation's beloved, Marion bells will begin to peal. They will continue to toll at 30-second intervals till the body has been set at rest in the home of his father.

Hours to Be Sacred. As soon as the body is placed in the Harding home, the utmost privacy will be maintained there for a few hours. It will be a sacred hour when the nation's grief is at its height, for there sits the aged father, bowed in grief, who for seven days will have been waiting the time, bounting the hours and the minutes, when he again might be with his son, even though the reception be no spoken greeting, no returned smile, no gentle handshake.

After this silent communion the doors will be thrown open from 3 to 10 p. m., and friends of the dead president will be permitted to pass by his bier. They also will be permitted to pass again Friday, 9 to 1, before the body is removed to the cemetery for burial.

The nation having today held funeral services for its president in all states and honor due his exalted position, Marion, Friday, will conduct funeral services for its most distinguished citizen.

Simple Funeral Service. In striking contrast to the services in the nation's capital today, when state honors were paid, will be the plain and simple service conducted here at the vault in the "city of the dead."

Without pomp or military display of a single sort, the service at 3, central standard time, will consist of the singing of two hymns by the choir of Trinity Baptist church, of which Mr. Harding was a member, the reading of a few passages of the scriptures by the Rev. George W. Landis, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, and a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Jesse Swank, pastor of Marion Episcopal church. The hymns to be sung are "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God to Thee."

With this simple service concluded, the nation's president will have been laid to rest and as the world moves on the only indication that another of the nation's chief executives sleeps (Turn to Page Two, Column Seven.)

Ferguson Freed

Souix Falls, S. D., Aug. 8.—After deliberating 15 minutes, and taking two ballots, the jury in the trial of Charles L. Ferguson in circuit court late last night returned a verdict of not guilty to the state's charge of the murder of Eugene Griffin, who was shot and killed in Ferguson's yard 20 days ago.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m. August 8, 1923. Temperature. Highest, 70; lowest, 61; mean, 66; normal, 74. Relative Humidity Percentage. 7 a. m. 84; noon 57; 7 p. m. 60. Precipitation, inches and hundredths. Total T. total since January 1, 19.09; deficiency, .00. Hourly Temperatures. 7 a. m. 62; 8 a. m. 64; 9 a. m. 66; 10 a. m. 68; 11 a. m. 70; 12 m. 72; 1 p. m. 74; 2 p. m. 76; 3 p. m. 78; 4 p. m. 80; 5 p. m. 82; 6 p. m. 84; 7 p. m. 86; 8 p. m. 88; 9 p. m. 90; 10 p. m. 92; 11 p. m. 94.

Jansen Plans Picnic

Special Dispatch to the Omaha Bee. Jansen, Neb., Aug. 8.—Jansen will hold a picnic Friday and Saturday. Plymouth and Jansen bands will furnish music. League games between Fairbury and Beatrice will be played on the grounds on both days.