

Harding Plan Best for U. S., Germans Feel

Berlin Press Disappointed at Failure to Take Up Teutonic Problem, but Expects Fair Attitude

End of League Predicted

But New President Will Offer World Something Better, Tageblatt Hopes

BERLIN, March 5.—From the German standpoint it may have been hoped that President Harding would assume another position than that indicated in his inaugural address, says the Lokal Anzeiger to-day in its comment on the American Presidential utterance, but from the American viewpoint it thinks there is no denying the wisdom of an attitude which reserves the right of freedom of action in European affairs.

"It is safe to assume," concludes this newspaper, "that the new President will not fall into the mistakes which handicapped the work of his predecessor."

The Tageblatt professes to see in the speech America's flat and final rejection of the League of Nations, but it believes that President Harding "will not dig the grave of the league without offering the world something new and better. His program calls for a compulsory international tribunal, and probably with this in mind he called Mr. Hughes to the Cabinet."

Respects Hughes's Ability
"As an international diplomatist Mr. Hughes is an unknown quantity, perhaps a novice, even a dilettante, but it is known that he is a jurist of the highest quality, and this augurs well for the world court plan."
The Tageblatt says the contents of the note may be summed up as saying: "Hands off Europe, hands off the League of Nations, America first." It adds, however, that this is only the President's first and not his final word.
The text of the speech, retranslated from the French version, did not reach Berlin until nearly midnight, and the morning papers were able to publish only an indifferent summary with a few excerpts. Consequently the comment was somewhat meager.
The Tagliche Rundschau, in its editorial reference to the address, says: "If President Harding failed to refer to Germany, this does not mean that the United States intend to sever its commerce, its export trade, permanently injured through the economic ruin of Germany."
The conservative industrialist organ, Die Post, believes President Harding is reckoning on the possibility of the United States being forced into war, as evidenced by one passage in his address.

Officials Await Text
Die Freiheit, the Independent-Socialist organ, says the inaugural plainly indicates that a sober, coolly-calculating representative of American imperialism has entered the White House, and that it would be illusory to assume that the determination of America to retrace its European affairs meant that she would assume an attitude of opposition to the Entente and of support of Germany.
The cabinet and the leaders of the Reichstag remained in consultation until late last evening, evidently awaiting the authentic text of President Harding's inaugural address. This was late in coming, however, and the conference had adjourned just as the first sections of the speech arrived.
The only feeling observable in official quarters was an indication of suppressed disappointment at the omission of the address to make any definite reference to German-American relations.

America Her Champion Always, France Believes

PARIS, March 5.—French official circles, after careful study of President Harding's inaugural address, regard it as the strongest French opinion that the United States would always champion France in matters of right and justice and declare that no cause for disappointment or discouragement should be found in the message. While satisfaction was expressed with Mr. Harding's declarations, regret was felt that there was nothing to indicate his attitude toward the Versailles Treaty and the League of Nations problems.

Officials professed to find in the address support of their opinion that the United States would be brought into a but not the message referred to discuss the present covenant, although asserting a willingness to have it simply amended so it could be understood that the United States would not be called on to participate in problems not concerning her.

The Temps lays stress on the optimism it finds in the message, noting that "this trait is thoroughly American." It praises the passages declaring non-entanglement as supplying "a remarkable model of patriotism" and notes that the President "does not fear to consider the possibility of war."
Glad of His Frankness
Recognizing the significance of the declarations regarding foreign affairs, the Temps adds: "But there is in the message a phrase the importance of which surpasses all the others: 'There will be no American failure to resist the attempted reversion of civilization; there will be no failure to-day or to-morrow.'"
Intransigent says thanks are due to President Harding for speaking with clarity and frankness. The message, it says, in its references to non-entanglement brings disillusionment, but continues the newspaper, "the essential thing is that it has not disillusioned the Allies at London awaiting the German reply, and it thinks that Germany will find small comfort in the address."

"President Harding," says the Journal des Debats, "reserves freedom of action, but he admits that events might compel him to take a stand even in European affairs involving civilization and liberty." President Harding would not let Germany again throw herself upon the civilized nations.
Disappointment that Mr. Harding makes too little reference to the important matters regarding his attitude on important affairs in Europe was evident in some of the papers.

"No Word for Allies"
"No word for the Allies," said the Petit Parisien. "Their names were not even mentioned. No charge against the Germans was probably with their accustomed obtuseness interpret this silence as encouragement."
The newspaper added, however, that Mr. Harding's address "contained no more, no less than what it said."
Emphasizing Mr. Harding's protectionist intentions by the Echo de Paris, which said: "That perhaps was the most positive part of the speech. The line of conduct Mr. Har-

ding's government may follow in practice was in no way prejudiced."
"This document, which was so impatiently awaited," declared the Figaro, "enlightens us most completely upon the political intention of the new President."
L'Ouvre declared Mr. Harding's programme to be the "most narrowly American conceivable."

Italian Press Hopes U. S. Won't Isolate Herself

Rome, March 5.—The Epoca, commenting to-day on the inauguration of President Harding, says the passing of the Presidential powers from Mr. Wilson to Mr. Harding definitely closes the historic period in which the United States collaborated with Europe in a cause which seemed to it world-wide, but which quickly became European again.

The Tribune, in welcoming President Harding, says he is called upon to govern 105,000,000 people who now are "the richest and most powerful in the world."
The newspaper expresses the hope that at the moment Mr. Harding takes the reins of government he understands the impossibility of the United States completely disinterested itself in Europe, declaring the commercial, economic and financial position of the United States to be intimately intermingled with those of Europe and the world. The Tribune says the inheritance left by Mr. Wilson to President Harding in the political field is not brilliant. "Two years ago," it declares, "the Democrats left power under unfavorable conditions, but the situation was better than that of to-day. President Harding, the Tribune says, is faced with immense difficulties, but is of first class fiber, is intelligent and possesses the qualities necessary to cope with the situation."

Austrian Press Keenly Disappointed in Address

VIENNA, March 5.—The newspapers of Vienna to-day expressed the keenest disappointment at President Harding's inaugural address.
The Arbeiter Zeitung says: "The message will scarcely bring to pathetic disappointment the fulfillment of its wishes."
The Freie Presse says: "It remains to be seen whether the world will surmount the difficulties and permanent American cooperation."

Japan Looks to Harding To Work for Harmony

TOKIO, March 5 (By The Associated Press).—The Yamato Shimbun, in its editorial yesterday, to President Harding, says it thinks the United States must share the responsibility of remedying the prevailing unrest in Europe. "The President," it declares, "is a practical statesman, the news of his address, there is little doubt the world will benefit by his administration."
"As Mr. Harding doubtless is aware," the Yamato says, "the United States and Japan will play an important part in international politics. It is to be hoped he will map out a policy permitting both countries to work in harmonious cooperation for the peace of the world."

Woman Gets 15 Days For Jostling Shoppers

A woman who gave her name as Mrs. Agnes Alberts, and who said she belonged to a prominent family of Flatbush, was sentenced yesterday by Magistrate Rosenblatt, in Jefferson Market court, to serve fifteen days in the workhouse. She was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct. It was said she had jostled shoppers in the McCreey department store February 24.

The woman's husband, described by her counsel as "a very good man," was in the courtroom.
Mrs. Alberts was arrested by Detectives Thomas Finn and James O'Brien of the pickpocket squad, who said they had had her under observation for half an hour. Her counsel told Magistrate Rosenblatt that her husband would make efforts to keep her out of trouble in the future.

Magistrate Rosenblatt said he was imposing the minimum sentence because of consideration for her husband. Ordinarily, he said, a sentence of six months is imposed for such an offense.
Mrs. Alberts was released last night in custody of counsel in order that she might attend to personal business matters. She will begin serving her sentence this morning.

March Resigns Staff Post

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Major General March, chief of staff, to-day handed his resignation to John W. Weeks, the new Secretary of War, to take effect at the pleasure of President Harding. Secretary Weeks instructed General March to continue as chief of staff until further orders.
Major General Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, will be nominated for that post by President Harding and permanent rank of major general in the corps will be urged for Brigadier General Barnett, former commandant, it was learned to-day, following a conference between the President and Edwin Denby, who took office as Secretary of the Navy later in the day.

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Harding Policy Fails to Cheer British Press

Manchester Guardian Only Paper That Sees Hope for League in His Speech; Others Are Disappointed

Official Views Are Varied

Lack of Plan for German Settlement Is Deplored; Wilson Idealism Praised

From The Tribune's European Bureau
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LONDON, March 5.—Although the British press attempts to read into President Harding's inaugural address a forecast of American participation in European affairs, most of to-day's editorial comments reflect a rather disappointed spirit. Some contrast the President's words sharply with Woodrow Wilson's second inaugural address, in which he spoke of the changes in America's historic policy of isolation. These contrasts invariably disclose disappointment that the new Republican Administration should remain aloof.

All of the newspapers see little hope that the United States will join the League of Nations, while some assert that Mr. Harding's declarations mean the doom of the league. Many parts of the address are obscure to British readers and difficult for them to interpret, but the outstanding keynote is unmistakably clear.
It is the odd fact that The Manchester Guardian, the strongest supporter in this country of the Wilson policy, finds the most reason for hope in President Harding's words. It says: "Through the whole course of his address runs the forceful current of that determination to help in making future wars impossible."
Most of the other newspapers reflect less confidence that the United States will cooperate with European nations.

German Problem Complicated

In high quarters the President's address was received with mixed feelings. It leaves unanswered the question of the method the United States will pursue in reaching a settlement with Germany, and that fact is unsatisfactory to the members of the Supreme Allied Council, who have reached a most critical stage in their negotiations with the Berlin government over the payment of war damages. If Germany refuses to admit her war guilt and pay for it, a situation highly embarrassing for European nations is going to develop, and in this America's problematical attitude makes the position of Allied leaders here doubly difficult.
"Let's not be dismayed because Harding says in a set phrase that America will have no quarrel with Germany," wanted her to do," says The Westminster Gazette, which thinks that Harding's plan for a world court, if worked out in practice, would be "uncommonly like the league."
"We may talk about German indemnities, but we cannot settle them without eventually obtaining America's concurrence," the newspaper continues. "It rests with the United States almost more than any other power at this moment to say whether the competition of armaments shall continue, whether it shall give way to amicable relations founded on mutual confidence."

Rap for Council Suspected

Then there is the question of America's attitude toward the mandates over Mesopotamia and Yap. On this subject The New Statesman says that "the unfortunate Council of the League has received a sharp rap over the knuckles from America." British newspapers regard Harding's words as foreshadowing a continuation of the Wilson policy on the mandate questions.
Up to this time the Supreme Council, which really means the governments of Great Britain, France and Japan—has expected that with the coming of a new Administration in Washington the United States government also would be represented at the conference table, and the Council, therefore, has conducted its affairs with that idea in mind. Whether they will follow that policy henceforth in view of the new President's declaration is a matter of conjecture.

The remarkable feature of all the press comment here is the high praise given to Mr. Wilson. Even The Morning Post, long one of his bitterest critics, joins in the chorus to-day. All pay tribute to his idealism. Although his policy is dead in Europe, the fact remains that the present situation is satisfactory to nobody.

Confessed Forger Released

Dennis Bulforde, forty-eight years old, of Ottawa, Canada, who walked into Police Headquarters Wednesday night and asked to be locked up, saying he had forged his uncle's name to several checks, was arraigned yesterday in Tomb Court, where he was discharged by Magistrate Frothingham, since the Canadian authorities had made no effort to have him extradited.

Harding Tomb Provided By 100-Year-Old Deed

LANCASTER, Ohio, March 5.—By a peculiar land grant, President Warren G. Harding becomes owner of a one-acre tract of land just west of Lancaster, that he may use for his burial ground only.

According to court records here, the tract was deeded one hundred years ago by Nathaniel Wilson, a pioneer farmer of Fairfield County, to President Andrew Jackson and to his successors in office, to be used as their burial ground only.

Harding is the twenty-third President to be notified of his burial privilege. The donor died in 1836.

Fighting Women Blacken Mediating Lawyer's Eye

Estelle Carroll, an actress, who is seeking a separation from Harry Carroll, a song writer, called at her husband's apartment at Broadway and Ninety-eighth Street yesterday with a writ of replevin, a deputy sheriff and a young attorney from the office of her counsel, Nathan Burkan.
While Mrs. Carroll sought a comfortable chair, the deputy sheriff and the young attorney sought the saucer-pans, sofa pillows, white silk and other articles mentioned and described in the writ of replevin. They were interrupted in their search by the din of combat which came from the room which has the comfortable chair in it.
Opening the door, they perceived Mrs. Carroll and the wife of her husband's brother in a hand-to-hand encounter. The young attorney, who chivalrously stepped forward, crying: "Ladies! Ladies!" He said something quite different in a moment, and when he departed took with him something not mentioned in the writ of replevin—a black eye of imposing dimensions and hues.

Fever Gone, Caruso Is On Road to Recovery

Enrico Caruso continued his progress toward recovery yesterday, it was announced by Bruno Zerat, his secretary, at the Caruso suite at the Hotel Vanderbilt last night. Cheered greatly by the arrival of his brother, Giovanni Caruso, the tenor spent a restful day, chatting at intervals with his friends about his affairs and affairs of the home folks in Italy. There was the regular morning consultation of Caruso's physicians, after which the following bulletin was issued: "The patient is progressing regularly and satisfactorily. His fever has disappeared."
It was announced that there would be no necessity for any other consultation until to-morrow. In the meantime Dr. Francis J. Murray, one of the attending physicians, will remain with Caruso.

Legion Forwards Fund To Aid Bergdoll Captors

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, March 5.—As the first installment of the fund to be raised by former service men for the defense of the rank Zimmer and Carl Neuf, who are in jail at Bismarck, Germany, for the attempted kidnapping of Grover C. Bergdoll, the Philadelphia draft lodger, The Stars and Stripes, a newspaper published by veterans, to-day forwarded \$300 to Paris Post No. 1, American Legion.

Stolen Liquor Unclaimed

Patrolman Dunwoody saw four men carrying cases of bottles from a garage at 2228 Hughes Avenue to an automobile last night. They were seen by him at his approach, but he arrested Gabriel Christoforo, of 2424 Beaumont Avenue, the Bronx, as one of the quartet.
Christoforo was held for examination on a charge of burglary in West Farms police court, but Magistrate Douras was unable to discover who was the victim of the burglary.
The owner of the garage, he said, he knew nothing at all about the nineteen cases which Patrolman Dunwoody saved or those which had been carried away. Patrolman Dunwoody, after investigating the contents of the bottles, declared that it was brandy.

Coolidge Goes Home on Foot From First Day's Work

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Vice-President Coolidge at the close of his first day of the Senate to-day spurred automobiles and democratically walked up Pennsylvania Avenue to his home at the New Willard Hotel.
As he swung leisurely along he was recognized only by a few, to whom he spoke a cheery greeting. It was warm and spring like and he appeared to enjoy the outdoor exercise.

Citizen Wilson Rests First Day; Fixes Library

(Continued from page one)

uncomplaining toil under the heavy and unremitting burdens of the Presidency. We have had the inestimable privilege of sharing some of your labors. At all times you have been to us our ideal of a courageous, high-minded, modest gentleman, a patriotic public servant, an intense and passionate lover of your country."
"You have displayed toward us a trust and confidence that has touched us all, supporting and defending us when under partisan attack with stanch and untiring loyalty, and placing at our command, always in the most considerate way, the wisdom of your counsel. History will acclaim your great qualities. We who have known you so intimately bear witness to them now."
"We fervently wish you, dear Mr. President, long life and the happiness that you so richly deserve and have so abundantly earned."

Minutes' Chat to Have a Look into the Pantries and the Linen Closets

Mrs. Harding also visited the offices of George B. Christian Jr., Secretary to the President, and next door neighbor of the Hardings for twenty years. She found him directing a force that included James Sloan, former secret service guard of Presidents Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson; Charles Hard, an Ohioan, who worked at headquarters in Marion throughout the campaign, and Miss Eva Uhl, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Miss Cornelia Mattern, stenographers. The last two were employed by Mr. Harding all through the campaign.
Senator Lodge's arrival was a treat to old White House employees.
"My, my," breathed the Massachusetts Senator as he came into the Executive offices. "It's been a long, long time since I was here. There were two auspicious occasions during the last Administration, but those visits did not bring me into this wing. Well, well, it's quite like old times," and Mr. Lodge, smiling at a returned soldier, clasped some of them on the back, he said:
"Back again for the first time in eight years."
Cabinet Members Call
Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture was one of the important callers of the day. He remained with the President only long enough to pay his respects and then returned to his department. Before going he announced that it had been decided to retain Ed. Ball as Assistant Secretary of the department. Herbert Hoover, the new Secretary of Commerce, came in before Mr. Wallace departed and there was a three-cornered conference in the President's office.
Then came Secretary Hughes, followed shortly by Secretary Denby and Secretary Weeks. They saw Mr. Harding together. Mr. Hughes, on leaving, admitted their conference had been about the situation on the Isthmus of Panama.
Work ceased in the White House, however, when Caswell Laddie Boy arrived as a gift to the President. He is an Airedale, a year and a half old and the son of Tintin Tip Top, international grand champion of the Airedales, and likely to seal his dad's title before long.
Charles W. Quetschke, the breeder and trainer of the animal, brought it to the White House. Laddie Boy is a gift to the President from Marshall Sheppey, of Toledo. The gift was made some months ago, but the dog has been given a course in canine etiquette since then to fit him for his high station in life.
President Harding greeted the dog with delight. He has had a number of pet dogs of varying breeds and has been strongly attached to them. He took Laddie Boy directly to his heart and then led him off to introduce him to Mrs. Harding, who is undecided as to whether she is most fond of horses or dogs.
Later in the afternoon when President and Mrs. Harding were receiving in the East Room the members of the Republican National Committee the Chief Executive took a few minutes from this period supposed to be devoted to the rulers of his party, and said:
"That's a splendid dog I've got. I'll have one friend around me who won't talk, except with his eyes."
Laddie Boy, wagging his ragged

Davis and Wife Guests of King at Luncheon

LONDON, March 5.—John W. Davis, the retiring American Ambassador, took official leave of King George to-day. He and Mrs. Davis lunched with the King and Queen in Buckingham Palace, where final farewells were said.
The remaining hours of Ambassador Davis, until he sails for New York Wednesday on the steamer Olympic from Southampton, will be crowded with functions and affairs incident to winding up his official duties. On Sunday he will be received by the members of the royal family other than the King and Queen and on Tuesday by Earl Curzon, the Foreign Minister. The withdrawal of Mr. and Mrs. Davis has been attended with the most cordial expressions of esteem and regard from all quarters.
In addition to the luncheons given this week by the Pilgrims Society and the Anglo-American Society, Mr. and Mrs. Davis were guests at a reception in the London home of Lady Astor, to which 300 persons were invited.

Many Functions to Honor U. S. Ambassador Before Departing for London

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Harding Puts In Busy Day, But Glad One

(Continued from page one)

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2 More Held in Bank Theft

Hoboken Woman's Suspicions Result in Arrest of Suspects
Two more men were arrested yesterday in connection with the \$180,000 robbery of the People's Trust Company of Wyoming, Pa., February 4. John Pusso, a fighter, whose landlady at 1207 Garden Street, Hoboken, thought his actions suspicious, was one of the men arrested. The other is Carl Lordy, of 618 Hudson Street, Hoboken.
Both prisoners were identified by Helen Davis, of Reading, Pa., as members of the gang that came to Wyoming, Pa., before the robbery and left immediately after it.
According to the Hoboken police Lordy will be questioned about a hold-up in Detroit in which two policemen were killed.

Clothing Workers' Temple Chicago Unions to Erect Million-Dollar Structure

CHICAGO, March 5.—A million-dollar temple for the 42,000 Chicago members of the Amalgamated Clothing

Will Close Out Tomorrow

A few odd groups of Winter styles which still remain—sizes are broken—but values wonderful.

Gowns and Dresses

Mostly Evening Styles and Dance Frocks, also a few Street Models.
Formerly \$150 to \$325 at \$45-\$75

Beautiful Evening Wraps

Many Fur Trimmed
Formerly \$165 to \$395 at \$85-\$125-\$165

Fur-trimmed Day Coats and Wraps

Formerly at \$75-\$95-\$150-\$195 \$150 to \$395

J.M. Gidding & Co.

304 306 308 Fifth Avenue, N.Y. 46th St. N.Y. DADIE

Final Sales of Winter Furs

The most extraordinary event of the year
Our entire remaining selections embracing odd pieces in Coats—Wraps—Scarfs and Sets, which have again been readjusted in price in order to effect an immediate disposal.
as for example:

FRENCH SEAL DAY COAT\$295
Formerly \$350	
HUDSON SEAL COATS AND WRAPS\$550
Formerly \$1050 to \$1650	
HUDSON SEAL DAY COATS\$295
Formerly \$595	
HANDSOME MOLE CAPES\$395
Formerly \$850 to \$1450	
ALASKA SEAL DAY COAT\$500
Formerly \$1150	
SMART KOLINSKY WRAP\$750
Formerly \$2250	
NATURAL SQUIRREL WRAP\$950
(Extra dark skins, three tier effect)	
Formerly \$1950	
CHOICE BROADTAIL DAY COAT\$1250
Formerly \$2850	

black stump of a tail, was turned over to the care of Peter Jackson, a negro messenger, who came to the White House as a small boy during the stay of the Roosevelts. His vacancy to keeper of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth's (then Alice Roosevelt) bulldog and regularly got into fights with the younger Roosevelt boys, who invariably licked him.

Harding Inaugural Films Being Rushed Overseas

Costly Consignment on Line Kroonland; London Showing Booked for March 14
The Red Star liner Kroonland left port yesterday with a costly film consignment showing the inauguration of President Harding and the incident associated with his entry upon the scene of Chief Magistrate of the United States. Unusual interest, it is said, has been aroused in England in the pictorial side of Mr. Harding's inauguration into office, and the motion pictures were prepared and rushed abroad as quickly as possible.
The Kroonland, which is destined to Antwerp, will call at Plymouth, Cherbourg, discharging at these ports her inauguration films for display in Britain and on the Continent. She is expected to arrive in Plymouth on March 14.

Jolson Sings for Harding Despite Physician's Order

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Al Jolson had been forbidden by his physician to sing to-night, but when he learned President and Mrs. Harding were at the theater where his company is playing he became so enthused that he sang "Avalon" and "Mammy," both favorites of the Chief Executive. The black-face comedian said he had a drag with the new Administration because he had the front porch at Marion and wanted to fix it up to go to China as Ambassador so he could get his laundry done for nothing.
Mr. Harding had a splendid time and never failed to laugh at a prohibition "gag." The Hardings had with them their close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jennings, of Columbus, Ohio.
Jolson came to the footlights before the final curtain to say that it was the happiest night of his life.

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Workers of America will be crowded here in the spring of 1922, it was announced to-day. A West Side building just been purchased for \$30,000. Tentative plans for the temple will include an auditorium of 2,000 capacity, gymnasium, clubrooms, library and fees for twelve local unions.

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WASHINGTON, March 5.—Al Jolson had been forbidden by his physician to sing to-night, but when he learned President and Mrs. Harding were at the theater where his company is playing he became so enthused that he sang "Avalon" and "Mammy," both favorites of the Chief Executive. The black-face comedian said he had a drag with the new Administration because he had the front porch at Marion and wanted to fix it up to go to China as Ambassador so he could get his laundry done for nothing.
Mr. Harding had a splendid time and never failed to laugh at a prohibition "gag." The Hardings had with them their close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jennings, of Columbus, Ohio.
Jolson came to the footlights before the final curtain to say that it was the happiest night of his life.

2 More Held in Bank Theft

Hoboken Woman's Suspicions Result in Arrest of Suspects
Two more men were arrested yesterday in connection with the \$180,000 robbery of the People's Trust Company of Wyoming, Pa., February 4. John Pusso, a fighter, whose landlady at 1207 Garden Street, Hoboken, thought his actions suspicious, was one of the men arrested. The other is Carl Lordy, of 618 Hudson Street, Hoboken.
Both prisoners were identified by Helen Davis, of Reading, Pa., as members of the gang that came to Wyoming, Pa., before the robbery and left immediately after it.
According to the Hoboken police Lordy will be questioned about a hold-up in Detroit in which two policemen were killed.

Clothing Workers' Temple Chicago Unions to Erect Million-Dollar Structure

CHICAGO, March 5.—A million-dollar temple for the 42,000 Chicago members of the Amalgamated Clothing

Will Close Out Tomorrow

A few odd groups of Winter styles which still remain—