Calvin Coolidge Says:

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NORTHAMPTON, July 31.—If something is unusually bad it becomes a subject for news, by the same principle when something is good it is at least worthy of comment.

At the present time the foreign relations of the United States are in a particularly satisfactory condition. While there are always trifling questions concerning trade and individuals requiring diplomatic adjustment we are especially free from any major issues with other nations.

With but one important exception our war debts with Europe are adjusted, all misunderstandings have been removed from the Pacific Ocean area, Central and South America are quiet, our claims in Mexico are being adjudicated, the revolution in China involves us but slightly, and the naval limitation treaty has taken our armaments from the field of international friction. The helpful visit of the President to so many South American countries will be augmented by his purpose to go to Mexico.

Our position toward all other people is neutral and impartial. Our chief motive is a great desire to be friendly. No foreign government regards us as a menace. We hold the respect of the world sufficiently to be usually sought as the arbiter of its disputes.

CALVIN COolidGE

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NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 1.—Some people are much afraid of doing something for which they are not paid. That is the attitude of class and caste which leads to fossilization or decay. It represents the foreign system of servants, not the American system of partners in industry. The person who adopts it may possibly hold his place, but the chance of promotion has gone and the chance of demotion and discharge has come. It is the most certain road to unemployment. Those who do only what they are paid for will never be paid very much.

The work of the world cannot be done on any such basis. No business can be a success in which that system is fostered. Whenever employees, whether in the office or in the shop, begin that practice they are bound for part time and a shutdown. There is no market for that method of production.

Success comes to people who are not considering the narrow question of what they are paid for, but the broad question of what they can do to be helpful. It is that attitude which leads to the promotion of the individual, the profit of the business and the prosperity of the nation.

CALVIN COolidGE