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SECTION OF THE REPORT SES PARLEY

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Close Of March

Operators
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MI., Feb. 22.—A luminous conference

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to accept the union plan.

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would not be a panacea
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determination to take "No
step" in the matter of
or to accept arbitration.

There is no agreement by
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tions before any con-
flict has run but it is
seen that the differences
reconciled in time to pre-
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country would scarcely fea-
son that lasted for two
because stocks of coal
the ground are ample to
such an emergency. The
industrial coal users
in extra supplies again-
anticipated the up. A few
operators fear a suspension
is helpful because it would
the hardest task confronting the
to bring the Ohioan Penn-
operators into line. Many
users are openly threat-
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They have been given en-
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Peter Latzo Loses
But Retains Title

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 22.—(INS)
Peter Latzo, world's welterweight
champion, was today suffering from a defeat administered last
night by Clyde Hull, Dallas' welter-
weight, in a 10 round bout. The
championship was not at stake
both fighters were overweight.

Hull scored a knockdown in the
seventh round and in the ninth had
the champion on the ropes with a
series of uppercuts.

Ex-Cincinnati Mayor
Is Claimed By Death

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SHANGHAI, Feb. 22.—(INS)
Nearly 4,000 Americans live
in Shanghai which is now being
visited by the Cantonese. The
normal American population is
slightly more than 2,000 but
this has been augmented by
hundreds of American refugees
who have fled before the Com-
munist forces from the Yangtze valley.

The foreign population of
Shanghai also includes 1,600
Japanese, 1,000 British, 3,000
Russians, 300 French and 5,200
Natives of other foreign countries.

The Chinese population is
310,250 of whom about 51,
000 are Cantonese.

Intimate Picture Of Fussing
And Bickering Among These
Who Composed Directorate
Pictured In Federal Suit

Ford Always Had His
Way Despite Protests

Breach Arose Over Question
Of Pneumatic Tires, Trans-
cript Of Minutes Shows

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—An
intimate picture of that bickering
and quarreling that accompanied
the Ford Motor Company's climb
to automotive prominence was
written today into the records of
the government's suit to collect
\$30,000,000 in back taxes from
Ford's former partners. Even
profits of 700 per cent in 10 years
did not bring peace to a divided
directorate.

Closed from the secret minutes
of the Ford directors' meetings for
the period 1903-12, the inside story
of the Ford regime reduces to this:
that although every year's opera-
tions made a shareholder's copper
equivalent in purchasing power to the
farmer's dollar, directors' meetings
never ceased to be a cross between a
battle royal and a banking hit.

The break between the two Kian
officials arose over attempted ex-
ercise by the Kian to secure pass-
age in the North Carolina legis-
lature of what Judge Grady re-
garded as "iniquitous legislation."
An announcement by Judge
Grady said:

"The legislation which the im-
perial wizard undertook to dictate,
Judge Grady declared, "would
make membership in the Catholic
Church of Knights of Columbus a
felony, and marriages between mem-
bers of the Catholic and Pro-
testant churches would be for-
bidden by an agreement as to the
rearing of children."

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In the 10 years of incessant vot-
ing is set down the chronology of
a struggle for the right-of-way
in the automotive kingdom—on the
one hand the revolutionary and in-
tractable Henry Ford, on the other
the vigorous and uncompromising
executive genius of Horace E. and
John Dodge, James Conner, Horace
Rockwell and Alex Y. Malcolmson.

Relations were, in a word, stran-
gely amicable. And yet Henry Ford, in
the end, always had his way.

As early as October 15, 1903, in
the record, there is revealed war-
breach on the question whether
next year's model should be priced
at \$800 or \$900. The discussion
epitomizes the bit which led, two
years later, to a resolution by the
board regarding the resignation of
Malcolmson, then treasurer of
the company and one of the most
determined of that little group of
men who a year before had land-
ed the Ford upon a sole-wear-
ing world.

Malcolmson held doggedly to
the view, too, that any car worthy
of the name should be equipped
with pneumatic tires. On this
question the tension of the situa-
tion was relieved by the rancorous
battle royal and a series of uppercuts.

SECRET SERVICE MEN
To Guard Cuban Head

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FORD COMPANY ROWS GO INTO COURT RECORD

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(INS)
More than 50 arrests, half in deten-
tion and kidnapping and a general
fear of gang lawlessness
marked the opening of the mayoralty
primaries in Chicago today.

Twenty-seven men, a machine
gun and a large number of small
arms, including a shotgun, were
grabbed by police in a raid on the
headquarters of Michael S. Wink,

candidate for alderman.

Bitterness has marked the cam-
paign between Wink, Alderman
John Kusakowski and Frank Ring,

and when police burst in the cen-
tralization of men and arms they
made a quick raid on the headquar-

Frequent Disorders Mark The Mayoralty Primaries Held In Windy City Today

William Hale Thompson, can-
didate for mayor, candidate for the
Republican nomination for May-
or, when both optimistic of suc-
cess. Mayor Dever, Democrat, took
no material opposition, was expect-
ed to win with no difficulty.

Two elected judges, John Ingall

and Bruno Sarno, were kidnap-
ped by gangsters in a powerful
automobile while waiting in front
of the police station. Police were
unable to locate them.

The same gang was also believed
responsible for the abduction of
United Valient, mining worker
who was carried into a car by four
men around with shotguns.

Will Try To Reach
Pernambuco Tonight

If successful, intrepid Air-
man Will have flown dis-
tance of about 1,000 miles

RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 22.—(INS)

The Marquis Francisco de Pinedo,
Brazil's premier ace, today completed

a successful flight across the South
Atlantic ocean.

The Marquis arrived this after-
noon at Matai on the Brazilian coast,
having made a continuous flight from
Porto Praia, Cape Verde Islands, a distance of some

882 miles.

Radio advises from Porto Praia

that de Pinedo hoped to make

his flight so as to reach Pernambuco

if he makes the flight from Pernambuco

to Recife.

It is believed that de Pinedo will

make the flight from Pernambuco

to Recife.

It is believed that de Pinedo will

make the flight from Recife to Rio

Janeiro.

Heavy Guards Placed
About Foreign Area
For Any Emergency

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22.—(INS)

The bombardment today has

brought the Chinese today to

the defense of their country.

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The bombardment which was at first

believed to have been from

the guns of the Cantonese

armies, now seems to have

come from a Chinese gunboat

which mutinied and went over to the

Cantonese cause and signified its action by a

bombardment of Shanghai.

When shell fire became heavy at

7:30 o'clock tonight it was generally

accepted that the Cantonese at-
tack had begun, but later there

were indications that the firing

might be coming from San Chuan Fang

Fang's own guns.

A dozen shells have fallen in the

French concession and scores of

shells have fallen in the native

quarters.

It is not possible to ascertain the

casualties although no foreigners

have been hurt far. A Chinese

servant in the home of William Carter Raa, an American magazine writer, has been injured.

The foreign defense forces are

Aimee Semple McPherson Gives Her Impressions Of New York Night Club Life

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Aimee Semple McPherson, woman evangelist, who in New York presented series of sermons presented herewith exclusively for International Series clients here, views on New York Night Club life following a tour of inspection which ended early today with the arrival of Mrs. McPherson with horrors at which she termed the "sin and shallowness" she witnessed beneath the tinsel.

By Aimee Semple McPherson
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—For years I've been preaching about the night life of a great city. But I never saw any of it.

I have now. Last night I saw, so it was told, "all there was to see in Gotham after dark."

And as I look back on my experiences I am all the more convinced of the terrible shallowness the ghastly emptiness of the lives of those who chase the butterflies of happiness under the "bright lights."

Never in my life saw people try so desperately to have a good time. Their efforts were pitiful, pathetic. I sat and watched them with tears in my eyes. Pity was in my heart.

They were men and women following a will-o'-the-wisp and falling into the bogs and quicksands of destruction.

I glad I saw the tensed brightness of the path which leads to sure ruin, unhappiness and finally to the dropping into the pits of hell.

I feel that now I can preach more convincingly about the "primrose path."

I never saw such emptiness face emptiness ever since the day the wall of the sixteenth seemed to draw out the moans and the cries of those who have gone too far; who have dropped over the brink, some by the suicide route, others by the way that is worse than death—the barter of souls and bodies.

POLES MAY NAME PILSUDSKI KING UNDER NEW PLAN

Coalition Of New Political Groups By Duke Radzwilli Forecasts Return To Old Rule With Dictator At Head

WARSAW, Feb. 21.—(INS)—A king for Poland is a possibility now that a coalition of all monarchial parties of the country has been effected. Heretofore there has been almost a score of small monarchial parties, each with a separate candidate for royal honor; attempting to establish a throne alone. Now they have formed the party of National Right, in which Duke John Radzwilli, which will control about a third of the electorate, and which will seek to gain further Fascisti support by a strong national program.

It is quite possible that in a political crisis the party of Duke Radzwilli may be able to gain sufficient strength to control the government and carry out its plan to establish a monarchy.

The National Rights party is especially strong outside Warsaw, where it actually commands a majority. It now controls the Conservative monarchial party of Czescow and the Monarchist Peasant party of Posen, which have been influenced by Marshal Pilsudski and entered the new party with the approval of the Marshal. The National Rights have no definite candidate for the throne but it's impossible that Pilsudski himself may become its favorite, especially if he publicly declares for its parliamentary support, which he is expected to do if the government is forced into a crisis over the recent widespread arrests of Communists and the discovery of alleged Communist plots.

FOR SALE—Dodge Sedan, 3rd house South of Geneva Avenue, on Palmetto.

The newspaper people saw the unique paintings, the flashing jewelry, the fast moving revues, the nearly nude forms of the entertainers and they heard the clinking of the beads over powdered, white powderd bodies as they swayed to syncopated poundings.

Here and there they saw empty bottles which they said had contained liquor and they saw the fights, huggings and kissing of drunken couples, and the unconscious forms of poor, misguided boys and girls who, God help them, were striving for joy but found utter dissolution.

They saw the Jigging musicians, pounding, blaring, moaning and whining out notes of jazz which set feet to moving and nerves to tingling—feet to moving to the brim over which yaws the jaws of Hell.

They saw the brilliant lights over the entrance to those so-called "palaces of joy," an alluring invitation to come and partake of the devil's own sweetmeats.

They saw mere boys and girls—a room full of them—hardly more than 17 years of age, fighting, hugging, kissing, dancing about in close embraces and even dancing and kicking on the tables. I saw all this, too.

But I saw in through a mist and smoke which half-blinded my eyes to unused to tobacco-laden air, and through a veil of tears.

And through the mist and veil saw a superimposed picture—in future. The picture of tomorrow crowded out the picture today.

Through the thrashing of the tom-toms and the wailing of the saxophone I could hear the voice of doom and it broke out like thunder on the scene:

"Whosoever a man soweth, that shall also reap."

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In the Matrimonial News



—AIMEE SEMPLE MCPHERSON, Kansas City, Bureau

One hundred and fifty matrimonials included correspondents were forwarded by Mrs. Alice Silver, 697 of 12th, Okla. In the field, out of four candidates for her hand Mrs. Silver chose Clement B. Jones, a lonely soldier located in the Hawaiian Islands. Here they are at Eild after their marriage. "I'm as happy as can be," said Mrs. Bonyay. "I bought a home with a wife who was not frivolous and foolish," said Bonyay. They live in Wellington, Kans.

Florida Will Bid On Capital's Auto Tags

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 21.—(INS)—The board of commissioners of state institutions today ordered Charles W. Hunter, supervisor of state industry, to go to Washington, D. C., to bid for the 1927 quota of the District of Columbia license tags for this year.

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to responsible party by the year. Anyone interested Phone 796-W or call 217 Highland St.

Many Apply For Jobs On Radio Commission

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(INS)—President Coolidge is finding no difficulty in getting candidates for the five \$10,000-a-year jobs as radio commissioners established in the radio control bill just passed by Congress.

Already, it was said today, Mr. Coolidge has enough recommendations to make up five such boards, although the bill only passed yesterday. It will not become law until it is signed, probably next week.

4 Alleged Killers Are Taken To Tampa Jail

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 21.—(INS)—Federal Judge Lake Jones here today granted writs of habeas corpus to J. E. Wallace, customs collector for the Port of Palm Beach, "Ted" Walker, and C.

S. Nichols and A. H. Seely, mail carriers, indicted by the Palm Beach county grand jury for murder in connection with the death of Florida Grant, agent.

Judge Jones ordered the case to be referred to the United States court from the circuit court of Palm Beach county and directed that the four men be removed from the Palm Beach county jail to the Hillsborough county jail at Tampa.

Legal Reform Group Meeting At Capital

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 21.—(INS)—The committee on legal reform selected by the 1925 session of the state legislature, meets in Tallahassee today to prepare bills and resolutions to be presented before the April session of the State's Assembly for the reformation of Florida's pleadings and practice, in courts of the state.

Justice J. B. Whitfield of the

State Supreme Court is chairman of the committee. Other members are Fred H. Davis, Tallahassee; Senators J. M. Core of Pensacola and J. E. Calkins of Miami.

P. O. APPOINTMENTS MADE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 21.—(INS)—According to information

received at the local post office the following day the following postmasters were appointed:

Zoel Hedge, Gainesville; Dewey Wanee, county, Citrus; Naples, Collier county; H. Milton, Trenton,

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There are two kinds of work, the right kind and the wrong kind. We are proud that we are offering customers only the right kind—the kind that meet with their most critical attitude.

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To our lady patrons, we have a close personal supervision of all garments sent to us. Our modern methods of dry cleaning is done in such an expert manner that the most fastidious woman need not fear the usual "cleaner's odor." You may make your dress last longer with our proper cleaning.

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Sanford, Florida

Condensed Balance Sheet As Of February 5, 1927

ASSETS

Cash in Banks	\$ 43,043.99
Mortgages Receivable	662,800.00
Loans on Stock	3,000.00
Accounts Receivable (Secured)	7,271.23
Stock Subscriptions Receivable	716,350.48
Furniture and Fixtures	393.55

TOTAL ASSETS

\$1,432,859.25

LIABILITIES

Real Estate Loans Payable	\$ 15,765.73
Paid Up Stock Issued	\$525,600.00
Installment Stock Issued	862,600.00
Surplus—Reserve Fund	3,058.11
Undivided Profits	25,835.41
	28,893.52

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

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On The Way Up

According to Kenneth Ballinger, well known newspaper correspondent of Tampa, an outstanding feature of Governor Martin's recent several hundred mile tour of Florida with Ex-Governor Ross of Wyoming, was the pressure brought to bear upon him by speakers in various towns and cities to oppose Park Trammell in the campaign for the United States senate in 1928.

Although Governor Martin has not definitely committed himself upon Trammell, his becoming a candidate for this office, it has been generally agreed some time that his political ambitions could only result in such a candidacy and that he would not be particularly averse to seeking the same in the next election if the time seemed propitious.

The Herald did not support Governor Martin in the last gubernatorial election, nor has it always been in full accord with his actions or policies, seeing fit on one or two occasions to take issue with him in these columns. It is however of the opinion that when his term of office as a whole is considered, one cannot fail to see the outstanding contribution of Governor Martin.

Governor Martin has shown himself to be a most active and energetic guide with the best interests of Florida always at heart. He has met with much success in carrying out his campaign pledges. He would like to have more money in the development of the state, especially in the construction of state highways, and at the same time he has kept a watchful eye on the state treasury maintaining a sound financial condition.

Governor Martin more than likely will be a candidate for the senate and Florida might do well to send him there.

A Great Man, Regardless

This, the one hundred and ninety-fifth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, is a little more than us against his character. In his book, "George Washington: The Human Factor in the Hero," Mr. Hughes writes: "He was a man of more than gold, yes, than many fine men; he was also than honey and the dropdowns of the honeycomb."

Psalm 19:9, 10. "Let us therefore praise the Lord according to His righteousness; let us sing psalms to His name who passes not over lightly."

For over one hundred years, generation after generation has been regarding Washington with almost deified hero-worship. Generals have looked up to him for military maneuvers, statesmen have pointed aright and again to the principles expressed in his fairwell address, rulers and rascals of all kinds have become traditional precedents in diplomatic circles rests in him, and zealous fathers raise their little ones to him in fables.

The story of the cherry tree is too well known to miss mentioning it here. It has been told over and over again since 1800. It beaks the love and reverence with which Washington was held by his fellow countrymen. The idol of Washington, although pointed to him, got their sons to be like him. He could tell a lie. His contemporaries believed it and their descendants still do.

And why shouldn't they? We do not have to be exhaustive students of history, as Rufus M. Cram, to be able to know that Washington was primarily responsible for our independence from England. Or that, as a president, he did the best he could for his country.

And if we believe a little more the stories tell us, we know that he was a marvellous athlete, of what we like to imagine typically American build, an expert horseman, a skillful fencer, a crack shot, a man as resourceful in the parlor, a man of temper who had reasonable success in business, a man who was not ashamed to lie down with his men in camp.

Little does it matter to us what Rupert Hughes or anyone else may say of his character. We have still with us today the products of his life and we believe that only a high type of man could have left such a remarkable imprint on American life. Therefore we shall continue to think of him in the light of moral, as well as physical, perfection. It little matters now whether he drank and gambled.

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Leaving out the coldness of the Scotchman, wherever he goes, because thrift is a national characteristic with him. Make it a characteristic with you and you will also prosper. We shall be glad to help you acquire the thrifty habit. 4% Interest paid on Savings Accounts.

MAHOMET MADE THE people believe that he would call a hill to him and from the top of it offer up his prayers for the observers of his law. The people assembled; Mahomet called the hill to come to him again, and again, and when the hill stood still, he was never a whit abashed, but said, if the hill will not come to Mahomet, Mahomet will go to the hill—Bacon.

It is the common wonder of all men, how among so many millions of faces there should be none alike.—Sir Thomas Browne.

HIGHSMITH PARDONED
TAMPA TIMES

Marie Highsmith, sent to the Hillsborough County jail and from Raiford having been convicted on circumstantial evidence, has been granted a full pardon by the governor, coming as a reward for the capture of Al House. Her son, a 12-year-old boy, sought eight years of sentences.

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The story of the cherry tree is too well known to miss mentioning it here. It has been told over and over again since 1800. It beaks the love and reverence with which Washington was held by his fellow countrymen. The idol of Washington, although pointed to him, got their sons to be like him. He could tell a lie. His contemporaries believed it and their descendants still do.

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