

HUGHES WILL ASSUME BENCH NEXT MONDAY

Senate Confirms Nomination After Acrid Four-day Wrangling Against Statesman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—(AP)—Safely past the bar of Senate approval, Charles Evans Hughes will take office on Monday, Feb. 24, as the eleventh chief justice of the United States.

A fiery, four-day demolition of the plain-spun statesman and jurist as the very personification of the spirit of "rough-and-ready" ended last night in a vote of 52 to 26 for confirmation by the Senate.

Opposition, steadily growing to a killing in its intensity, was checked in the final waning minutes of the four-day debate.

Mr. Hughes, 66, spoke his mind on the hush-hush and a report that he had come to him and added a public broad statement of his doubts on the measure.

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FIFTEEN YEARS IN QUEST OF HEALTH

"For fifteen years I have done nothing but travel over the United States, Canada, and Cuba in fruitless search for health. Three weeks ago I began the Sargon treatment and today I am



MRS. M. M. LINK

A well and happy woman. That Sargon should restore me so quickly and so completely after all these years of suffering and failure is marvelous and I want my friends everywhere to know about this wonderful medicine.

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"I took treatments everywhere without relief and finally made up my mind to travel with the Sargons and live the rest of my days as comfortably as possible. Had anyone told me that any medicine would do what Sargon has done for me I could not have believed them. It put my stomach in perfect condition and drove the rheumatism right out of my system. I eat anything, am no longer nervous, and sleep like a healthy child. I feel strong and well all the time. Sargon soft

Henry Ford Will Devote Life And Cash To Schools In Spirit Of Accord

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(Continued from page one) stones, had at the fair the previous night. Mrs. Edison was one of his guests, and the inventor decided against a second visit to the grounds and remained at home engrossed in reading in connection with his rubber research.

Mr. Ford was reluctant to join his guests on the merry-go-round, but at Mrs. Edison's suggestion he mounted a wooden pony and rode with the party. He remarked with a smile: "Well, let's all be boys and girls again tonight."

While the ride was in progress the motor magnate gave his attention to the machinery which send him whirling around and to the automatic music box.

Of all the side shows which the Ford party visited—and they took in the entire midway—a group of wax figures interested Mr. Ford most. Included in the display which he observed for fully 15 minutes was a likeness of Jesus James. Other notorious bandits and criminals were represented in the exhibition.

At dining tent the party paused while Mrs. Edison stood treat for ice cream, red lemonade and peanuts.

Mass Pills completely overcome my Ever troubles. They act gently yet thoroughly.

To enjoy such splendid health as Sargon has given me is the greatest blessing in the world, and I feel it my duty to let other suffers know about this wonderful treatment."

This remarkable statement was made recently by Mrs. M. M. Link, wealthy resident of 803 Tardeo Blvd., Webster Grove, Mo., while at Grande Court, San Antonio, where she went in her long search for health.

Sargon may be obtained in Sanford at Lancy's Drug Store, Agents. (Adv.)

HASTINGS—Addition built to Methodist Church edifice. First telephone line across Florida Everglades, built at cost of \$150,000, from Miami to Lee County line, now in use.

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BACON lb 27, 35, 39c

2 Unidentified Men Burn To Death In Car

Ocala, Fla., Feb. 14.—(AP)—The bodies of two unidentified men were found in the burned wreckage of an automobile near Hawthorne last night, local authorities were told today. The machine was owned by Henry B. Perkins, Ocala. It was learned by check on the license number.

Perkins said his son did not return home last night and his companion was thought to be Willis Hartley, also of Ocala. The young men went to see friends at Stark last night. Stark is near Hawthorne.

FOG HITS LONDON

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—London went to work by candlelight this morning, a thick fog enveloping the city and a large area of the country. The fog had extended from Tynemouth to Ross and down to Calshot.

Eberhardt Fights With Lawyer Over Printing Of Story

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Warrants charging assault and the use of profane, obscene and indecent language were sworn out here today by Fred O. Eberhardt, publisher of the Florida State News, against Harry W. Thompson, attorney, assistant state service officer and vice commander of the state American Legion, following a fight between the two.

The fight took place in the corridor of the local postoffice. It is said to have occurred over a reference made to Thompson in yesterday's issue of Eberhardt's newspaper, to which the attorney took exception.

Thompson will probably be arraigned Feb. 15. Municipal Judge A. H. Wilson said Thompson said he considered Eberhardt's reference to him as an insult to him self and his family, and that he attacked the publisher in defense of my reputation."

Eberhardt said he believed in the freedom of the press, and that he would exercise that privilege "as long as I remain a newspaper publisher."

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5 UNIFORMITY • Klim is standardized for quality and purity, and you can always be certain of the same percentage of butterfat every day.

6 VITAMINS • Highest technical authorities show that Klim retains all the valuable health elements of fresh liquid milk including the vitamins.



K-L-I-M—(SPELL IT BACKWARDS)

Carlton Declines To Appear Upon Tampons' Requests

Tampa Citizens. As to a resolution from the Gulf county board of county commissioners requesting another session of the investigating committee to consider legislation for "relief" of the common schools, the Governor said: "The more important thing is a program first on which a majority of the people can agree as the wisest policy."

Roumanian Prince Is Aroused Over Delay

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Feb. 14—(AP)—Prince Nicholas, son and son of Queen Marie, was speeding yesterday toward Bucharest in his automobile when a lumbering peasant cart obstructed the passage. Finally impatient at the delay, he jumped from his car

and thrashed the peasant, before proceeding on his way.

Later in the day Deputy Joxdale called the attention of the chamber to the conduct of the prince, who is an uncle of young King Michael, and a member of the regency council. The speaker intervened, however, and the matter was dropped. Prince Nicholas is 26 years old.

"You know, if you put some strawberry jam on those you wouldn't want anything more for lunch"

suggests the Uneeda Boy.



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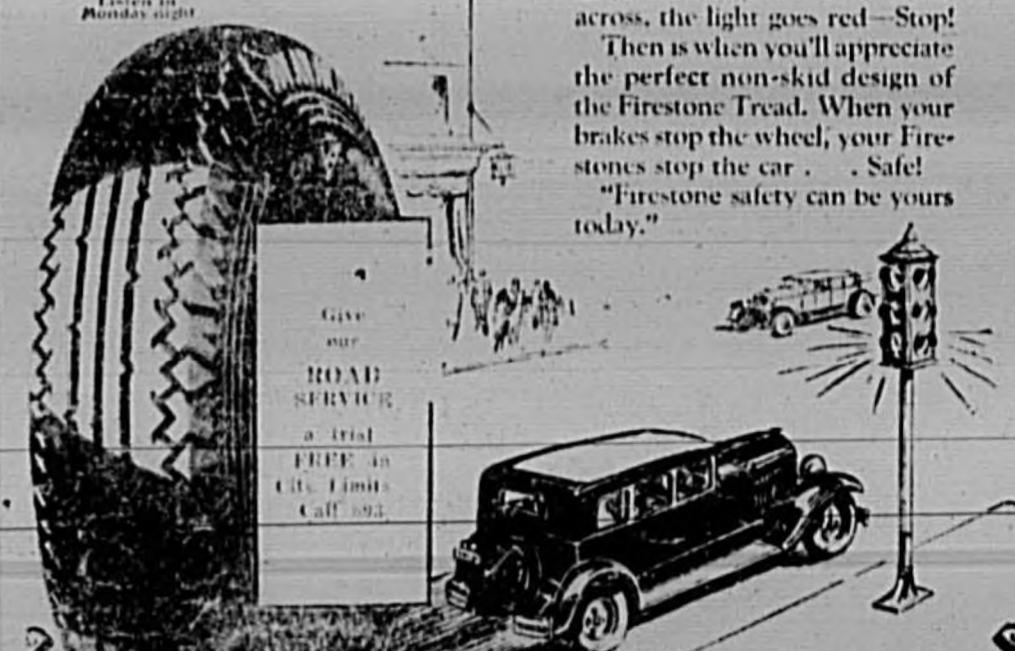
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YOU think you've made it—just as you're about to shoot across, the light goes red—Stop!

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What's Florida Coming To?

Governor Carlton has removed the sheriff of Pinellas county from office, giving the following as his reasons:

"Accepting money in payment for agreement not to prefer charges."

"Maintaining a collection system to secure protection money from bootleggers and operators of gambling houses."

"Encouraging law breaking and collusion with law violators."

"Failure to make arrests when indictments have been returned."

"Illegal operations of deputies."

Pretty serious charges those but we doubt if Governor Carlton would have removed the sheriff were there not sufficient evidence to warrant such action. A rather sorry looking spectacle that, when an officer, charged with the enforcement of the law, maintains an elaborate collection system for obtaining protection money from gamblers and bootleggers.

But the Orlando Reporter-Star says that what has been said of the Pinellas sheriff might also be said of several others. We don't doubt but what this is true. The Miami Herald recently published an expose of gambling conditions on the lower East Coast. It said that conditions had become intolerable and printed a long list of various "gambling joints" known to the newspapermen, and un-boubtedly known to the sheriff's forces. How do they get by?

Recently we read in the Tampa Tribune that the Hillsborough sheriff had put a bullet through the head of a desperate St. Louis gunman. This incident, according to the Tribune, occurred at a notorious dive kept by a woman named Bessie at 2208 North Oregon Avenue. This report moves the Reporter Star to wonder what a "notorious dive," which means a "well known dive," was doing in Tampa. If the dive was well known, certainly the sheriff knew about it. If he knew about it, why didn't he close it long before the shooting scene occurred?

But the Orlando paper does not need to go as far from home as Tampa to find notorious dives. We dare say there are some right in Orlando which really deserve the attention of police. As a matter of fact, the far-famed Flamingo, not a "dive" perhaps, but a night club which could not escape the powerful influence of Judge Akerman's pack, was located not far from Orlando and certainly came under the authority of the Orange county sheriff. It had been running merrily enough for over a year.

But what right have we to talk? Orlando lecture Tampa; Tampa lectures Miami, and we lecture Orlando, but right here in Seminole County is a mighty law violation which apparently escapes utterly the attention of all law-abiding citizens. Perhaps those counties which are without sin had best be the ones to throw the first stones. And we wonder which they are, if any.

"Not only is Florida's good name at stake," says the Reporter Star, "but its future is jeopardized by the presence here of gunmen, gangsters and gamblers from all parts of the country. And Florida taxpayers are paying an enormous sum for police protection. No state administration can escape responsibility for the conditions that exist. Gunned and toughs of all types know where they will be reasonably safe in their operations and where they will not."

"Florida officials, from the governor down to town marshal, owe it to the state to immediately set in motion machinery that will clear the state of lawless gangs. Governor Carlton has a responsibility that he must assume. Mayors of cities have a responsibility they cannot escape. If Florida is to be inviting to that great class of people who come here for genuine vacation and rest and to the establishing of homes, those who are responsible for law enforcement must see to it that law-abiding people are protected against the lawless. Lawlessness has been given too much room already."

Examine Your Tool Kit

The Polk County Record recently told of a workman who complained to Henry Ford that a certain metal was too hard to work. The automobile manufacturer immediately replied that the workman was wrong that the metal was not too hard, but rather that the tool with which he was working it were too soft. Mr. Ford then called in his chemists and geologists and ordered them to develop stronger and tougher tools.

How often do we find people just like that workmen in the Ford plant! The yardmen often complain that the wood is too hard to cut with the axe, never that the axe is too dull to cut the wood, for he knows then that he would be asked to sharpen the axe. And the little boy tells his mother that the Arithmetic problems which his school teacher assigns are too difficult, never that his mind is too dull to grasp them.

If you don't see what you want ask for it. The Herald receives lots of telegraph news which it hasn't room to put in the paper.

The Marion Sun puts grocery ads on its front page. We consider it upon buying the ad signs are too difficult to put there.

We would be apt to think the problems of life are too difficult to solve if we feel that the success which we all seek is too hard to find, why not improve our tools? Why not sharpen our axes? Why not brighten our brains? The trouble undoubtedly with us, not with the task which faces us. If we find ourselves failing, there must be something wrong with our tools.

It is a simple matter to change a flat tire if the jack works.

THE ORLANDO SENTINEL rightly protests the action of the Orange county commissioners in awarding a delinquent tax list to a small weekly paper with little circulation in one of the outlying towns of that county. The hands has two excellent papers, the Sentinel and the Reporter Star, either of which gives Orange County more paper circulation in the course of a year than they would gross on the tax list. The purpose of publishing the tax list in a new paper is to give it general publicity and when the county commissioners, for political or other reasons, do not award it to a paper of general circulation in the county, they are derelict in their official duty. A new paper that serves its city and county as conveniently as either the Sentinel or the Reporter Star is entitled to fair treatment at the hands of the county board.

The Sanford Herald says that in the pocket is nothing but a kick in the pants. Maybe this is why it is better to shake hands with a Congressman instead of a man in the Delano Sun News.

Honest Bob Sodlitz, Sanford

should do something toward reaching a settlement with the bondholders. The minute the bond question is settled the value of local real estate will begin to rise.

Gene Tunney is expected in London Saturday, according to the Reporter Star, but we hope the Bresler brothers won't risk the lives of any of their reporters by trying to get an interview.

It is very easy to say "blushes won't last when a man is out of work, worried and perhaps hungry, he needs no help from London to make him dangerously dissatisfied." Men drift on a raft in mid-ocean that had never heard of Lenin? Bolsheviks have killed and eaten each other—Arthur Brisbane. And there is an unemployment situation in the United States at present.

TELLING THE WORLD

BY NEIL SCHMITZ

Montana-Wisconsin territory. And Captain C. W. King, the man who interpreted each move of the naval problem to the public as a naval expert. King, however, has some other things to tell. When the Battle of Jutland was fought, he was Rear Admiral of the Staten Island Ferry. In 1921 he was Chief of Operations at the Norfolk Naval Hospital. From 1922 to 1925 he attended the Naval War College by mail and was graduated as third class master.

The height of Sodlitz's naval career, however, was when he faced the compass on the battleship Texas, winning the decision in twenty rounds. In his spare time Mr. Sodlitz is a whale abalone hunter, covering the rich

Interpreting the Naval Parade
By L. Herman Sodlitz

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Bridging to Newfoundland. The delegates of all nations were pretty much disengaged. All old news of the

WASHINGTON
DAY BY DAY

By Robert Barry

Some of the friends of President Hoover are concerned because there is no anthology of quibbles or fight "Hoover stories" to match that of Calvin Coolidge.

Some of the President's intimates are letting it be known that he is sensitive about printed statements that he is not popular with White House reporters.

In the first instance it seems that Mr. Hoover's friends are using some of their wiles to keep out trouble in the present occupant of the White House.

Anything Calvin Coolidge said was considered a "good story" by Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, etc. Herbert Hoover might have said the same things. He would not have been worth repeating, either, if they had come from the lips of Calvin Coolidge. He said not, supposed to have been.

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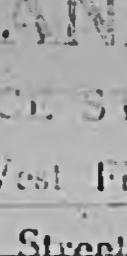


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