

HUGHES TO INSURANCE MEN.

LETTERS AGENTS OF GOOD TO COME FROM NEW LAWS.

Resolving Committee Commet Chief speaker at the Life Underwriters' Convention in New York.

Charles E. Hughes got a great reception at the dinner given last night at the Sherry Hotel by the Life Underwriters' Association.

Mr. Hughes did not miss words with the guests, though he told them plainly that he would be absurd and fatuous for them to fight against the demand for the new law.

Mr. Hughes declared that the new law would be a boon to the policyholders and that the life insurance business from politics.

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THE SENATE ACTS ON BURTON

COMMITTEE ASKED TO INVESTIGATE CASE AND REPORT.

It is the first time that the Senate has taken action on the case of Senator Burton.

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MAINTAINING POOR REVISION.

Not Because It's a Bad Idea, He Says, But For Business Reasons.

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AUTO GROUND UNDER TRAIN.

AT 40 TO 45 MILES AN HOUR.

The auto was struck by the train at a speed of 40 to 45 miles an hour.

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PARIS PARS P. R. BOND ISSUE.

NEW YORK AND LONDON WITH NEW FROM CITIES IN TWENTY YEARS—LONDON COMMENT.

The Paris PARS P. R. Bond Issue is a new financial event of great importance.

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KILL YOUR UNCLE, SAID VOICE.

FERRAROVA GIRL TELLS STORY OF DOUBLE MURDER.

The girl's story of the double murder is a shocking and sensational one.

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PHILADELPHIA, MAY 22.—George F. Bass, president of the Reading Railway, to-night paid his respects to the officers of railroad companies which, while holding other people's money practically in trust, accepted gifts or bribes from other corporations.

BAIR DENOUNCES R. R. CRAFT.

Reading President Declares Regret Over Conduct of Corporation Officials.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—George F. Bass, president of the Reading Railway, to-night paid his respects to the officers of railroad companies which, while holding other people's money practically in trust, accepted gifts or bribes from other corporations.

Scores of railroad men attending the fifth birthday dinner of Mr. Taylor, secretary of the Reading company, listening to Mr. Bass' after dinner speech, seemed dazed.

"No one regrets more than I the evident lowering of American business ideals. That such ideals have been lowered is evident by the facts that confront us every day regarding the graft and unprincipled conduct of the officers of great corporations. Just now the public attention is being called to railroads.

"In the midst of the disclosures regarding the taint that affects the officers of great railroads I am glad to be able to say that the Philadelphia and Reading is as free from criticism as any guild of railroad men in the United States or elsewhere.

"Our rules of conduct appear in sharp contrast with those of other great railroad corporations of the land. We not only possess that common honesty that is disgraceful not to have, but in our management we have always held fast to that integrity which is the only standard for men and corporations who hold in trust other people's money.

"The railroad companies are trustees for the investment of thousands and thousands of men and women, and the officers of a railroad company should be men who will look after these interests carefully and hold fast to honesty. We of the Reading can congratulate each other to-night that, come what will or may out of the investigations now in progress, we fear no evil."

ANDOVER BOYS' STRIKE THREAT

Expulsion of 15 Students for Ducking Landlord Leads Others to Prepare to Leave.

ANDOVER, Mass., May 22.—As the result of the investigation by the faculty of Andover Academy into the ducking last Friday night of Landlord Stewart of Phillips in the bathtub, fifteen students have been expelled from the academy.

Among them is Harrison W. Dewey of Montpelier, Vt., grandson of Admiral Dewey.

Because of this action forty students have signified their intention of leaving the institution, and to-night a number were busy packing up their belongings.

Members of the faculty do not feel alarmed at the strike movement, for they feel that when the youths reach home their parents will give them some good advice about the necessity of maintaining discipline and send them back to Andover, with instructions to behave themselves.

ADDICKS HAS SURRENDERED.

Delaware Legislature Will Be Called to Elect DuPont to the U. S. Senate.

DOVER, Del., May 22.—The last stroke of the pen which insures the surrender of the Addicksites to DuPont was made at 4 o'clock this afternoon, when a little coterie of Addicksite loyalists waiting around the little station of Felton, in southern Delaware, finally got the word to sign the surrender.

The surrender is in the shape of a memorial to Gov. Preston Lee, asking him to call the Legislature to elect a United States Senator, Henry A. DuPont of the powder making family, who three times refused the Senatorship, because he would not go to Washington with Addicks, will be elected.

The extra session will probably be called Thursday.

READY TO TRY REBATE CASES.

Government Calls Thomas, Taggart and Crosby to Trial for Alleged Conspiracy.

KANSAS CITY, May 22.—The Government to-day, in the District Court here, announced that it was ready for trial in three of the rebate cases. The cases called were those of George L. Thomas, a freight broker of New York, and his chief clerk, L. B. Taggart, under indictment for alleged conspiracy to get rebates for shippers, and that against George M. Crosby, former assistant freight manager of the Burlington, charged with conspiracy in giving rebates.

These men were indicted last December, with other railway and packing house officials, whose trials have been set for a later date.

Judge Smith McPherson of Iowa, sitting in place of Judge Phillips, overruled the demurrer of the Burlington Railway to indictments against the company, and it must now go to trial.

The case against the Burlington is dismissed at the request of the Government, which is charged with granting concessions to Kansas City packers on products for export through the port of New York.

Japan Restricts Imperial Coronation.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 23.—The Tokio correspondent of the Telegraph says that in consequence of a petty dispute that arose at the reception of Jacob H. Schiff, the American banker, Japan has issued a regulation for the coronation of the emperor.

Little Olive Marsh will be among the mourners, and maybe the paper crown the little king died to save will be put upon his coffin.

Roosevelt Has Its First Election.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 23.—The newly incorporated borough of Roosevelt, which comprises what was Carteret, Chrome and East Raritan had its first election to-day.

After all, Usher's the Scotch that made the highball famous.—Ad.

OFF TO EXPLORE THE ARCTIC.

Nikkelsen and Lemingwell Hope to Find a New Continent There.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 22.—The Nikkelsen-Lemingwell Arctic expedition sailed to-day on the converted sealing schooner Beatrice, now known as the ship of Bedford.

The expedition is under the patronage of the Duchs of Bedford, Lord Rothschild, the Royal Geographical Society of London and the American Geographical Society.

The purpose is not to find the pole, but to seek a new continent in the Arctic.

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NO SCARS FROM WOUNDS.

Louden Surgeon's Method of Joining the Skin Makes the Incision Invisible.

LONDON, May 22.—Some of the hospitals here are employing for operations an unnamed surgeon who has perfected a method of incising the skin without leaving a visible scar.

His success is mainly attributable to his skill and experience, but his method is based on the practice of cutting the skin slantwise instead of at right angles to the surface.

His share in the operations consists of making the first incision and in joining the edges of the skin after the operation.

Perfect contact of the edges of the skin is obtained under a lens. Then a rigid dressing is applied in such a manner as to prevent the skin contracting.

Sometimes massage forms part of the healing treatment. It is said that old scars from operations can be removed by this method, which, it is declared, is one of the most important advances made in surgery in recent years.

GERMAN VICE-CONSUL SHOT.

Negro Fired at Consul Beckman and Hit Cannon—Panama Town Excited.

NEW ORLEANS, May 22.—The fruit steamer from Bocas del Toro, Panama, brought news to-day of the killing there of A. Cannell, German Vice-Consul and cashier of the United Fruit Company, by a negro half-breed named Maier.

Maier was until recently well to do, but he lost his money, became desperate and appeared armed with a pistol at the restaurant where the two Germans, Beckman and Cannell, were eating dinner.

Beckman demanded that he be ejected and Maier opened fire on him. His bullets flew wide and one of them struck Cannell in the head, killing him.

Maier was arrested and a crowd congregated at the jail and threatened to lynch the prisoner.

MR. HUDSON'S FRIEND.

"Senator P. H. McCarron." He Remarks to the Police: "Ever Hear of Him?"

The mounted police of Prospect Park, Brooklyn, while looking for violators of the speed ordinance yesterday afternoon, caught Albert Hudson of West Thirty-seventh Street, Manhattan. He appeared indifferently about his arrest and remarked that it would be all right in the morning, when the owner of the machine would appear in court.

M.O.'S DISAGREEMENT WITH THE COURT.

Consider Judge Lacombe's Gas Revolutions and Will Do Something.

The executive committee of the Hearst Independence League resolved yesterday that the order of Judge Lacombe's restraining temporarily the enforcement of the 80 cent gas law pending a hearing on its alleged violation of the Constitution of the United States was "a dangerous and revolutionary extension of the powers of the United States Court and that they would institute such legal proceedings as may be proper to secure to the consumers of gas the benefits intended to be conferred by such law."

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Impaired eyesight. Glasses fitted by experienced oculist at Spencer's, 12 Maiden Lane.—Ad.

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