

Resignation Hughes Not a Sign New Foreign Policy

President and Secretary of State Have Been in Full Accord and President Has Repeatedly Sought to Persuade Mr. Hughes to Remain in His Cabinet

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 13.—No important change in the foreign policy of the United States will result from the resignation of Secretary Hughes.

President Coolidge has been as much responsible for the various steps taken by Mr. Hughes in the Department of State as has been the Secretary himself, and any other impression assumes that the President has merely been nodding a reluctant assent.

The European press is wrong in taking it for granted that the President is about to embark on a policy of his own or that he will with another Secretary of State approve a reversal of any of the present policies, particularly that with Russia. Recognition of Russia may come—it might have happened under Mr. Hughes if the Soviet government had agreed to fulfill the conditions set by him—but circumstances abroad and not here will bring about the change.

The new Secretary of State, Mr. Kellogg, feels exactly as President Coolidge does about property rights and the sanctity of contracts and communism. If the Democratic party were in power, there might be some ground for the belief that a change would ensue but the policy adopted toward Russia by Mr. Hughes was exactly that which the main supporters of the Republican party in America heartily endorse. Russia may have her own form of government, but she must strive to attempt to overthrow Americanism. She may have her own views about contracts as between Russians, but if she wishes American recognition she must be willing to abide by contracts made by American citizens. And furthermore she must not feel that she can repudiate all her debts.

There are various reasons why President Coolidge would like to recognize Russia. The friendship of the American people for the Russian people is traditionally strong. The Russian masses may be considered to be the tools of a group of political manipulators but the United States Government took its time about recognizing Mexico until specific assurance was given as to the willingness of the government there to fulfill international obligations and there is no special hurry manifest in executive quarters about recognizing a government that is so much more remote from the United States.

The cabinet has not been divided on the Russian policy. Some of the strongest arguments against Russian recognition under circumstances that have existed have been made by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce. It is true that Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is friendly to the Soviet government and that he and others on Capitol Hill are seizing upon the change in the Department of State to revive their arguments in favor of recognition of that government. In France, it is pointed out, has recognized Russia, but in answer to that the contention is made that expediency and not logic dictated the course. Britain's policy under the MacDonald regime more or less influenced the Herriot administration. America does not

have thought futile but which did not, on the other hand, promise a reversal in policy. The most that may come as a result of the Hohenzollern influence with the President, which is not inconsiderable, is a willingness to send a commission to discuss with the Soviet government a formula for the resumption of diplomatic relations. Such a commission was finally established to deal with the Mexican problem. The negotiations might result in public assurances which would make possible recognition or it might define the barriers so clearly as to remove the subject from consideration until Russia saw the necessity of adjusting her policies to those of the outside world.

Mr. Coolidge had the deepest respect and admiration for the Hughes viewpoint on foreign policy. He would have given a great deal to persuade Mr. Hughes to remain. He urged him repeatedly to reconsider. Under those circumstances it is erroneous to suppose that minor differences led to the resignation or that anything but the respect which was written in the official correspondence actually brought about the resignation of one of America's greatest Secretaries of State.



Climber

After climbing an embankment six feet high and running 15 feet across the lawn this "Climber" made a desperate effort to climb on over a house at Vincennes, Ind. The car was stopped with its front wheels in the air and the driver intoxicated. was taken to the state farm to sober up.

under financial loss to the same extent as do European countries by withholding recognition and there is more of an opportunity in Washington to stick by a principle than there is abroad.

Mr. Hughes was uncompromising in his attitude. Mr. Coolidge did insert in his last message to Congress a word of friendship to Russia which Mr. Hughes might

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The Princess Maria Pavlovna, niece of the late Czar Nicholas of Russia, has opened a fashionable endelry shop in Paris.

street. The president, Mrs. Mary Britton, appointed a committee to secure homes for the Chowan College Glee Club when it appears here and to assist in selling tickets. Subscriptions were also taken for the endowment fund. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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AURETTE TAYLOR PROVES HER VERSATILITY AGAIN

Lurette Taylor proved her versatility in "One Night in Rome," her third and most recent film effort which was at the Alhambra Theatre last night and pleased a good house.

Some of those who saw the picture say that it contains fully as much entertainment as the whimsical comedy drama, "Peg O' My Heart" and is far more gripping. In place of the immortal "Peg," this picture is a mystery-drama of the most exciting nature. The transition of Miss Taylor from her previous roles is pleasing and astonishing and serves to strengthen the hold she has gained on screen success.

Prepare For Glee Club

The Chowan College Alumnae Club met Tuesday evening, with Mrs. J. W. Modlin on West Church

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SCHOOLS GETTING THEIR MOVIES FREE

Fifty Miles Films a Week to Schools Equipped to Use Them

Raleigh, Jan. 14.—Fifty miles of motion picture films are being sent out weekly by the Visual Education Division of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction to the 75 public schools of the State equipped with motion picture machines, according to James B. Williamson, director of this division.

"These films," said Mr. Williamson, "are sent free of all charges, except those incident to their transportation. They include various subjects. Some of

the films are purely educational in their nature. Others are designed to amuse the people who see them. No film of doubtful character is ever purchased by the department or sent out for exhibition. Each is thoroughly censored before we turn it loose. I believe good, wholesome pictures are plentiful.

"These programs," continued Mr. Williamson, "go largely to the rural districts. They reach people who otherwise could not enjoy screen productions. We buy many programs already filmed and, on the other hand, we make many films ourselves."

Mr. Williamson is planning to take pictures of the inauguration of Governor McLean. These will be shown in the rural schools equipped with motion picture ma-

chines. Also, he recently took pictures of the opening of New Inlet in Eastern North Carolina.

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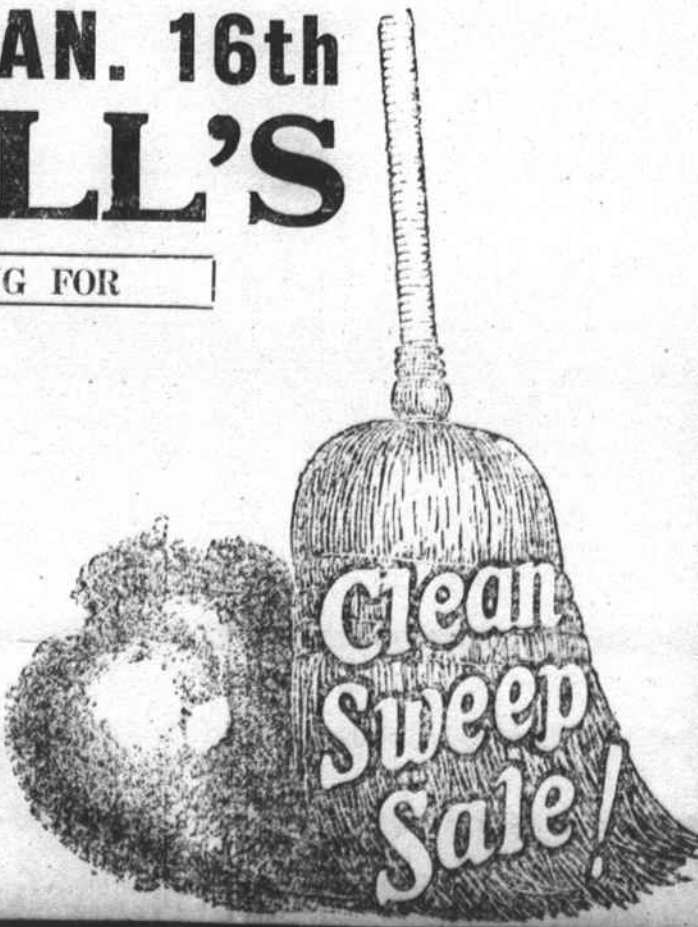
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If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and sluggish. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.