

RECALLS HUGHES' 'VICTORY' 4 YEARS AGO THIS EVENING

[This article by Westbrook Pegler is a picture of the election of four years ago during those exciting moments when the election of Charles Evans Hughes had been "conceded" by the political world.]

By Westbrook Pegler
United News Staff Correspondent

New York, Nov. 2.—On election night four years ago Broadway was lit up with red fire and champagne, as Charles Evans Hughes retired to bed in his apartments in the Hotel Astor, acclaimed president-elect of the United States. Guards stood at the elevator doors on the ground floor turning away hysterical celebrants with the word that "the president" was asleep.

In the Hughes apartment, a whole wing of one floor of the hotel, Mrs. Hughes, her three daughters and their son, Charles E. Jr., had divided up the White House for the next four years and were listening to the roar of Broadway gone loco on glee and so forth. Early in the evening the New York Times and the World, President Wilson's two staunchest supporters, had conceded his defeat for reelection, so there seemed no reason to doubt it.

JUST PLAIN LAWYER
But two days later Charles Evans Hughes was no longer president-elect of the United States. He was an ex-justice of the supreme court, if you insist, an ex-governor of New York, as well, but otherwise, just Charles Evans Hughes, lawyer and leading citizen, with a living to make, a family to keep, no official position and no job.

The nation had a chance to observe this man in as great a test of personal courage as any he would ever have had to stand as president. The terrible disappointment of those belated returns from California he stood it. Today you may see him on Lower Broadway going to and from his law office with no crowds following him, no necks craning in his direction. Recently he went into the federal court and convinced a judge that manufactured cloth is not wearing apparel.

DRUNK AND DRESSED UP
The newspaper files of four years ago tell of many parties on that election night when liquor was legal and the constitution stood behind a man who wanted to "pres" for a couple. In the Kealey cure, Broadway was pleasantly effervescently jingled and some rascal even served full strength beer in the Republican headquarters. In Hughes' own hotel, waiters were seen rushing about the dining rooms and corridors tenderly totting large bottles known as Magnums, wrapped in stiff heavy napkins.

Four years ago the cabarets were shrieking their loudest and hula dancers were rustling their seaweed skirts in the "jazz cafes" and patterning about the dusty floors gathering elvers in their bare feet for the delectation of the country trade. Highballs were a quarter, and cocktails the same, except you went to "lover dubs" rookery to get a little extra for the soupy sobbing of the saxophone jazz.

GOT NUMBER 13
Saloon lights smiled on every corner except on Broadway proper, where there were very few saloons, and generally speaking, there were all the trimmings for an old-fashioned never-go-home election night celebration. In all the hotel dining rooms stock tickers were spitting out yards of tape telling of states that were going in favor of Hughes, the 10 to 1 favorite.

Four years ago, Charles E. Hughes voted at 7 o'clock in the morning at a little laundry at Eighth avenue and Forty-fourth street, casting ballot No. 13 with the smiling remark that 13 was his lucky number. He retired to his room soon afterward and relaxed from the strain of the campaign until 4 in the afternoon, when he was awakened by a big fuss outside his door and found his three daughters—Katherine, Helen and Elisabeth—very much excited by the news that he had carried New York state. An hour later the family dined in the suite and Hughes only said, "Please pass the butter," when someone read a list of other states that had gone his way.

ELECTION CONCEDED
When the World and Times admitted defeat, he still refused to make any statements as president-elect, because, as he said, "they might take it back." But at 9:30 his little daughter lured him and the rest of the family to the window overlooking Times Square, where thousands of people were cheering in front of a big electric scoreboard. As they stood there looking down on that delirious, jostling crowd of election

fans a vast American flag broke across the front of the Astor and a big electric sign with the one word "Hughes" flashed on across the top story. Far downtown the Metropolitan tower was to send out a snaky ray of light if Wilson won and a straight beam if Hughes won. The straight beam even then was boring a shaft through the black sky and pots of red fire were being set off on the Astor roof.

180 TO 1 BET
Four years ago ships at sea were being overtaken by wireless messages saying, "Hughes elected." The cables lashed the word to London where the English were feeling rather depressed and hoping that he would be friendly to the allied cause.

The biggest department store in New York was offering "overcoats from London—the finest made" for \$37.50 and Derby hats which cost from \$9 to \$13 this year were quoted at \$15.50 and \$5.

The morning after the election, Theodore Roosevelt congratulated the American people for having, as he thought, elected Hughes. He also promised that he would tell Hughes to take his advice in matters of appointments.

Some old friends and enemies have disappeared from the political cartoons in four years. The "sheep" symbolized by a dachshund, "Weasel words" by a weasel, the "pork barrel" by a hog; "Bernstorff, Bryan and Bryanism," "Top Frow" and "Big Kept Us out of War" have dropped out now.

Twenty-four hours after the election the uncertainty caused election better to make new series of bets. They were waging on the election after the election was over, which had never been done before. It is recorded that one man in Wall street was so sure of Hughes' victory that he offered \$100 to \$1 and was taken up.

U. S. Makes First Settlement With Major Railroad

Washington, Nov. 2.—(I. N. S.)—The railroad administration Monday made final settlement with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company on all accounts growing out of federal control.

This is the first settlement the administration has made with a major railroad, and it was determined that the railroad administration was indebted to the company for \$13,750,000 in cash, being the balance due on compensation after adjustments were completed.

In return, the railroad admitted an indebtedness to the railroad administration of \$20,000,000 for additions and betterments, which amount was funded in accordance with the transportation act for 10 years, for which security was taken by the government in the form of first mortgage bonds.

U. of O. Girl Student Hurt in Auto Plunge

Eugene, Nov. 2.—Miss Henrietta Lawrence of Portland, a student of the University of Oregon, was the victim of an automobile accident while riding Sunday evening in company with Curtis Phillips, another student, in the vicinity of Springfield. On approaching the bridge over the Willamette they met another machine, whose glaring headlights caused Phillips to miss the track and the car plunged over the embankment. In the fall Miss Lawrence was severely bruised and rendered unconscious for some time. Phillips and two other occupants of the car were not injured.

EAST SIDE HOUSE ROCKED BY BOMB

Windows were shattered and the residence of C. B. Hurtt, 1067 East Burnside street, shaken by the explosion of a mysterious bomb late Sunday night. Police Inspectors Schuplious and Swennes conducted an extensive investigation Monday in an effort to learn the possible reason for the planting of the bomb by the side of the Hurtt residence.

The explosion jarred the entire house, breaking several windows and scattering glass on the carpet in the living room, Mrs. Hurtt said Monday night.

The Hurtt family had been home only a short time when the explosion occurred, having driven in their automobile past the side of the house where the bomb was placed. Had the explosion occurred while the car was beside the explosive it probably would have resulted fatally.

That the explosive might have been placed with a Halloween prank motive

is the belief of the police. They say that its explosive power might have been underestimated by some joker who planted the bomb with harmless intent. Mrs. Hurtt shares the opinion with the police that no malice was intended. "We were extremely frightened by the explosion and couldn't imagine what in the world was happening," said Mrs. Hurtt. "However, I think it was only a joke by some youngsters. I can think of no earthly reason why anyone should attempt to blow up our house," she said.

The explosion was heard for several blocks and the entire neighborhood aroused. Parts of the exploded missile lead the police to believe that it was a Chinese bomb.

Huge Plate Kills Steel Plant Hand

J. H. Shanahan, 42, a laborer, 657 Flanders street, was killed Monday afternoon at the Northwest Bridge & Iron company's plant when a massive steel plate swung around and struck him on the head. Shanahan was dead when the ambulance reached the plant. The body was taken directly to the morgue, where it is being held pending advices from relatives. Shanahan was unmarried. He had been in Portland since some time in June.

Malcolm Barger Funeral Service At Finley Chapel

The funeral of Malcolm W. Barger, treasurer for the S. P. & S., was held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Finley chapel, with interment in River-view cemetery. Barger died at his home, 525 Yamhill street, Saturday.

Prior to affiliation with S. P. & S. railway, Barger was with the Astoria & Columbia River railway. He was a charter member and Past Exalted Ruler of Astoria Elks and was one of the founders of the Portland Transportation club.

Charles C. Rose was appointed acting treasurer of the S. P. & S. railway and affiliated lines this morning, pending official action of the board of trustees.

Police Respond to City Hall Alarm; Find Signal Stuck

A burglar alarm from the city treasurer's office in the city hall at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening sent eight po-

licemen hurrying to the scene of the alarm. They found Edmund W. Paget, cashier, locking the outside door of the office. He was surprised to be confronted by the police, demanding to know the cause of the alarm. He had closed the door to the vault only a few minutes before and knew nothing of the alarm, he said.

An automatic signal, which registers each night at the police station when the city vault is closed, failed to register the four short rings, a steady ring registering instead. Paget explained to the police that one of the levers which control the automatic closing signal must have stuck, causing the freak alarm.

Canadian Shipments Of Wheat and Flour Break All Records

Washington, Nov. 2.—(I. N. S.)—Responding to President Wilson's request

for an inquiry into the wheat situation, the federal trade commission today issued a report showing that the flour and wheat imports from Canada into the United States during the first 15 days of October were: Wheat, 4,350,683 bushels; flour, 65,346 barrels.

According to the commission's figures these importations of wheat during the

first 15 days of October were more than three times as large as in any whole month of October during the past seven years.

In respect to wheat flour the imports from Canada during the 15 days of October were considerably over half of those during the entire month of September, 1917, when the quantity imported was greater than in any month during the seven years prior to 1920.

How come - you say you're working but not busy?

Oh I'm trouble shootin' Chevrolats

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Scour the COFFEE Pot

IN thousands of American homes the COFFEE pot is never properly cleansed. Even the lifeless grounds from the breakfast COFFEE are sometimes left in the pot and re-steeped for dinner or supper with the addition of a small quantity of fresh COFFEE.

It is not enough to give the pot a hurried rinse and set it away to dry. Scour it even more carefully than other cooking utensils.

The only way to be sure of perfect COFFEE is to cleanse all COFFEE-making utensils thoroughly every time they are used.

Boil out the COFFEE pot occasionally with soda. If you use a percolator, pay particular attention to the little tube through which the hot water rises to spray over the grounds. Scrub it with the wire handled brush that comes for the purpose.

If you use a drip pot with a filter bag, rinse the bag clean in cool—never hot—water. Keep the bag submerged in cold water when not in use so that it will not be exposed to germs in the air. Renew filter bags frequently. (See rules for making good COFFEE.)

COFFEE

-the universal drink-

Six Rules for Making Good Coffee

- 1—Keep your Coffee fresh—preserve the aroma to the last. Fruit-jars are ideal for this purpose.
- 2—Measure proportions carefully, both Coffee and water.
- 3—When serving hot Coffee, serve it hot. Never re-cook.
- 4—Use water only at full boiling-point in making "drip" Coffee.
- 5—Strain or settle carefully. ALL Coffee is clear if properly made.
- 6—Keep Coffee-making utensils clean.

This is the sign of The Coffee Club. Look for it in dealers' windows. It will help you find good coffee.

This advertisement is part of an educational campaign conducted by the leading COFFEE merchants of the United States in co-operation with the planters of the State of Sao Paulo, Brazil, which produces more than half of all the COFFEE used in the United States of America.

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DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES

TOWLE'S LOG CABIN SYRUP

PUT the good old Log Cabin in the centre of the table three times a day. You'll find it the centre of interest.

Everybody looks for the famous Log Cabin once they taste this delicious flavor of pure maple.

Whatever the dish—cereal, grape fruit, French toast, fried mush, hot biscuits, dessert or just plain bread—Log Cabin Syrup adds the touch of deliciousness and luxury that everybody loves.

No home should be without the little Log Cabin. See that you have it in your home.

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Each pay day for five years he deposited a certain amount to his credit in this strong, safe Bank. Today he owns his own business and has won the friendship of powerful men.

YOU can do the same. Begin TODAY.

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