FULL SPEED AHEAD STIMSON'S MOTTO

Possible Cabinet Officer Has Led Energetic Life

Washington, Feb. 15 CP-Political lightning outdid itself in the unexpected when it played its spot illumination on Henry L. Stinson as possible dean of the Hoover cabinet.

Lawyer, soldier, war secretary, revolution subduer and insular chief executive, the New Yorker has a wide range of public activities and the diners. Should a guest stretch his accomplishments to his credit. There legs toward another person, convey is little about his record, however, to suggest the state department portfolio as his destiny.

Yet there is this to be said of Henry Stinson. Any man who could plunge into New York city life in ing him 1901 as a \$15 law clerk and emerge will be a decade later as secretary of war, surrendering a lucrative private practice, is a man to be reckoned

with all the time. Between times, the quiet mannered, scholarly looking Stimson had developed his law clerkship into membership in the firm of Root & Clarke, headed by Elihu Root. He had become a federal district attorney and driven to ruthless conclu-sion such widely remembered cases as the sugar rebate trials and the

He had been republican nominee by Dix, Theodore Roosevelt figuring in that campaign. He had met and won the respect of Taft, which brought him the war portfolio in

To a large degree, Stimson disappeared from the theater of public events when his cabinet service ended. His largest public effort nationally in this period was touring the middle west in behalf of the military and naval preparedness campaign in 1916.

Stimson said of himself, when the United States entered the war, that having talked such a lot about bat-tle, he ought to do a little fighting. He tried to, as an entirted man. But the former war secretary was denied admission to the ranks as too old. That drove him to a commission as colonel of an artillery regiment, and the family has time to play. In the summer camp the young tribesmen spend their leisure moments playing

Coolidge to send Stimson to settle touch-last on horseback. Children the Nicaraguan row in 1927 was en- play a sort of hockey, with crooked tirely unexpected. It has never sticks and wood balls. Now and then been disclosed just how his name the traveler will see a deck of cards came up in connection with Nica- in a tent but they are usually used

Having been assigned the Central dulged in by the tribesmen, who. American job, however, Stimson after a hard day's work enjoy sitting moved with speed and ended the outside their tents, smoking cigar-

c'vil war within a week.
Yet that was not a diplomatic triumph, administration critics in the senate have held. Stmson told both sides to stop fighting and disarm, pending an American supervised presidential election. And to back that up, he told the liberals to take their choice, disarm or be disarmed by Uncle Sam's marines. That ultimatum, the senate critics shout, cavored more of war department than state department diplomacy.

Be that as it may, Stimson did turns over to this New York lawyer state department problems pending when March 4 rolls around, that is the way Stimson's friends expect him to tackle them. His motto seems to be full speed ahead, no matter what kind of a job he's

KURDS AGAIN TAKE

Maranding Bands Harassed Assyrians Almost 3,000 Years Ago

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15—The Kurds are revolting again. A Turk-ish newspaper man perhaps would change the word "again" in that sentence to "yet."

Nearly 3,000 years ago, outlying Assyrian settlements were harassed by marauding bands of Kurds and in the fifth century B, C, the tribesmen attempted to annihilate Xenophon and his 10,000 retreating Greeks by rolling stones from high cliffs along the line of march, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society, "In the meantime, the Armenians who entered Kurd territory were either massa cred or driven from the country.

Tukish Changes Offend
"In spite of exciting events in the fighting history of the Kurds, the tribesmen were almost unknown outside the Near East before the World War. When a delegation of Kurds appeared at the Peace conference in 1919 newspapermen did not know who the sunburnt tribesmen might be. When their identity was revealed the Kurds went on the front pages and frequently have

been there since.
"Four years ago the tribesmen revolted in an attempt to set up their own government, but Mustapha Kemal's forces subdued them The scrapping of the Calipha at Constantinople arouse fnem and nearly every change in old Moslem customs has irritated them. Revoit soon as the Kurd replenishes his forces and supplies, he is ready to

Maintain Old Bacial Customs "Most of the 2,000,000 Kurds in the Near East inhabit the eastern areas of Turkey, but tribes also are scattered over the northern part of Iraq and western Persia. Neither the Turks nor any other people has influenced the tribesmen. Now and then a Kurd will light his cigarette with a patent lighter instead of the old flint stone he once carried, and a few other modern devices have crept into his mountain village, but the close tribal life maintains the

old racial customs. The Kurd farmers of the Iraq plains are more prosperous than the tribesmen of the hill country. Travelers climb the trails of Kurdistan for miles without seeing a village When one does appear, it is usual ly situated in a well protected spot.

Houses are placed without regard to Houses are placed without regard to building line and a bird's-eye view LIFE FOR A PINT of a village reveals a jumble of mud and stone structures. One-Room Huts House Family

A Wife for a Goat

may take four wives. Wives are bought, so the peasant usually has

quota. Wives are priced according to

their rank. The tribesman can get a

wife in exchange for a pony or goat.

or one may cost the equivalent of \$2,500. The wedding entails a sca-

than a minute to dissolve a union.

The man simply says 'I divorce you'

three times and the parties are free.
"To the foreigner, the Kurds seem

to know little else than the 'art' of

highway robbery. Many of the moun-

tain tribesmen are adept thieves, but

in the hills as well as the plains

many Kurds earn honest livings by

farming and cattle raising. Kurds

are pastoral people, seldom moving

from their villages except to migrate to higher altitudes during the sum-

mer for new pasturage. Now and then a whole tribe will move from a

village. The tribesman takes his roof the only valuable part of his hut.

"Life is hard in the mountains but

the traveler will see a deck of cards

WALES GOES TO BOGNOR Southampton, Eng., Feb. 15 (A)

The Prince of Wales landed herfrom a short visit in France today

and departed immediately by mo

The soviet government is working

toward the eventual establishmen of the seven-hour day.

TONICandlaxative,

to throw - off colds, build up resistance,

and fortify the system against grip and "flu."

at Bognor, Sussex,

children. Gambling is not in-

"The peasant's house is a one oom structure which might be mis taken for a stable. The tribesmen reserves one side of his abode for his animals whil his family occupies the other side. Kurds sit on the floor when they rest or eat, there-

fore they do not need tables or Lansing, Mich., Feb. 15 (4) - The subject of much public comment, "The tribal chief or headman fares better. He has a house for his famiboth favorable and adverse, Michily and a guest house where he lives and entertains his guests. He is offended if a traveler does not 'drop in.' Once the traveler has stopped, he must remain for dinner. The food is of the state anti-saloon league. Governor Green and the adminlegs toward another person, convey food to his mouth with his left hand, or fondle the dog, his host is offended. No knives and forks are to be found in the Kurd silver closet but if a guest has difficulty in feed-

istration forces in the legislature are determined that the habitual criminal clause shall be modified so that the possession of a pint of gin shall not be classified as a felony, ing himself with his hands, a spoon will be handed to him. Few meals for which upon a fourth conviction a man or woman must be sent to pris-on for life. Mr. Holsaple, on the ANTI-CIGARETTE WAR are served that do not include mast (curdled milk) the favorite dish of other hand, is exerting every effort to F-ve violations of the prohibition the Kurd. A little water mixed with law retained as one of the felonies the mast makes mastao, the Kurd "national" drink. The tribesmen like vegetables but seldom serve meat. the habitual criminal act. "Under the Moslem law, the Kurd

The legislature now has before it amendments that will strike more than 200 offenses from the list of felonies now include ' in the habitua section by providing that a fourth only one. The chiefs take the full conviction must be for a crime de-manding a maximum penalty of not less than five years for a first offense, if a life sentence is to be imson of merrymaking in which the whole tribe joins, but it takes less

"The bootlegger and the moon-chiner," says Mr. Holsaple, "with a supreme contempt for the law, not victims or patrons in weakened at 1 poisoned condition. They are potential murderers."

Volcing his determination to have some members of the legislature C. T. U. has failed in its purpose and have complained they did not realize will continue to fail while it carries READ HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

in the blanket description of fe.on-ies contained in the code, "If there The temperance organization de-

LAW IN MICHIGAN September 6, 1927, and since that garding cigarets. Habitual Criminal Code Applied time 15 men and one woman have been given the mandatory life imprisonment sentence. The fourth offense of six of these, including horse certain cigarets," adding:

Mrs. Etta Mae Miller of Lansing. "It is noticeable that these are former athletes." time 15 men and one woman have The statement pointed out what I

The first to feel the provisions of the law was Fred Palm of Lansing. convicted on a liquor law violation charge September 29, 1927. His case came to be known as the "life for AND DIM CUIDDLY CPITE gan's crime code with its habitual criminal clause has become the vehicle of some sharp words on the foor of the state legislature and between Gov. Fred W. Green and the Rev. R. N. Holsaple, superintendent various other crimes. That of Mrs. ous record included convictions for fenses. She was sentenced December 31, 1928. It was her case that indirectly led to the furore over the Reid, who came to Hawaii as valet law's provisions and inspired the legislative activity for an amendment.

DENIED BY W. C. T. U.

Temperance Union Merely Seeking to the Far East. to Control Questionable Adver

Women's Christian Union in a statement striking back customs officers. The bags were at Rupert Hughes, the writer who found to contain whiskey, gin, rum, criticized its attitude toward ciga- and champagne. The odor came rets, declared it is not seeking an from a broken whiskey bottle. anti-cigaret constitutional amend-

hibition via the cigarct comes from at that rate. He did not say to Rupert Hughes, who evidently has whom the liquer belonged or whethbeen led astray by the untruthful or he personally met the expense of reports of the W. C. T. U.'s views of his accident. the habitual section of the law narcotics and cigarets," the statment Chrysler amended, Governor Green said that read. "Mr. Hughes declared the W. publication

liquor law violations were included on its prohibition campaign against

__ such a misunderstanding it clared it stood with athletic coaches h _1 be corrected," he said. The crime code became effective American Medical association re

AND RUM SUPPLY SEIZED

More in Luggage.

Walter P. Chrysler, American automobile magnate, was out \$1 bot ties of assorted liquors and \$405 in cash today because the \$2nd bottle

Mr. and Mrs. Chrysler and their daughter Bernice and son Walter P. Jr., arrived here on the steamer Malolo from San Francisco last Wed-

When the Chrysler luggage was being removed from the boat there were certain bags that Reid refused to let porters handle. He took them Evanston, Ill., Feb. 15 (P)-The off himself. An odor of liquor at-Temperance tracted the attention of suspicious

A fine of \$5 a bottle was levied on the valet. Reid appeared at the cusment. the valet. Reid appeared at the cus-toms office yesterday and paid \$405

Chrysler made no comment for

Stanford University Head Believed Picked for Cabinet Post

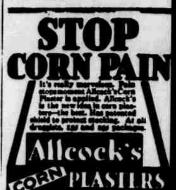
Stanford University, Cal., Feb. 15 A-Trustees of Stanford university yesterday granted an indefinite yesterday granted an indefinite triend and associate, Mr. Hoover leave of absence to Dr. Ray Lyman but beyond that I can say nothing, Wilbur, university president. Pro- Dr. Wilbur told newspapermen. fessor Robert E. Swain, dean of the Stanford chemistry department, was appointed acting president.

convinced political circles here that he was slated for a post in the cabinet of President Herbert Hoover. He will leave tonight for Chicago to attend a meeting of the hospital council of the American Medical association, whence he will go to New York and later to Washngton for Mr. Hoover's inaugura-

Dr. Wilbur admitted belief that Stanford trustees would extend his leave in case of "eventualities."

"I shall go to Washington to attend the inauguration of my old Friends of Dr. Wilbur said they believed the post of secretary of the interior had been offered to him and

nothing definite has been ann



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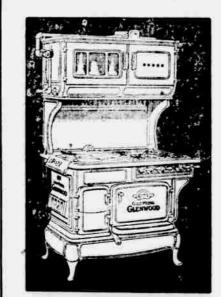
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