TAFT NEW JUSTICE **OF SUPREME COURT**

Senate Approves Nomination, 60 to 4, After Attack by Borah and Johnson

LIFE'S AMBITION REALIZED

Taft's Public Service Has Covered Wide Range

Mr. Taft's appointment to the chief justiceship of the Supreme Court marks a precedent. It is the first instance on record

of a former President of the United States being named for high judicial

While John Quincy Adams and Andrew Johnson returned to public life after their retirement from the presidency, they entered the legislative branch of the Government. To Mr. Taft has come the unique distinction of being translated after comparatively brief lapse from the post of chief executive to that

of chief judiciary. Mr. Taft's career has been one of conspicuous public service. In his youth he was an assistant Prosecuting Attorney in his native ounty; promoted thence to a local judgeship : later Solicitor General of the United States; then a Federal Judge: General of the Philippines: Secretary of War, and

Even after his retirement from the latter exalted post, his usefulness as a public servant did no cease, for he was made co-chairman of the War Labor Board at a critical period in American history. In every post he has discharged

his duties with signal honor.

Washington, July 1 .- William Howard Taft, former President of the United States, was nominated yesterday by President Harding to be Chief Justice of the United States, to succeed Edward Douglass White. The nomination was credited to Connecticut and not to Ohio.

The nomination of Mr. Taft was confirmed by the Senate in executive sesof 60 to 4. Opposing confirmation were Senators Borah, of Idaho; Johnson, of California, and La Follette, of Wisconsin, Republicans, and Watson, of Georgia, Democrat. When the nomina tion was first received it was hoped f a time that the compliment of confir be extended to Mr. Taft, but it was soon apparent that such action was out of the question, and the confirmation was considered in secret session.





WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT The former President is the first in

hold the highest judicial and execu-

A dispatch from Montreal last night conveyed the intormation that the ap-pointment would be accepted.

Senator Borah led the fight against

the former President. He declared that Mr. Taft ceased the practice of law thirty years ago, and that since that time he had been in politics. He argued that Mr. Taft, who is sixty-three years of age, is within seven years of what he termed the age where by law a man is considered to have reached the age of incompetence.

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The nomination was bestowed upon Mr. Taft and sent to the Senate without the distinguished recipient's knowledge. The President announced the appointment in the White House at a o'clock.

Mr. Harding's selection falls upon his Republican predecessor because, in the President's own words, "he is the outstanding figure in the United States that comes within the scope of ago choice." The field of availabilities was carefully scrutinized. More than one eminent lawyer came within the range of possibilities. But measuring one consideration with another, the President has nominated me to be Chief Justice of the Senate as an once confirmed the nomination." Mr. Taft said in a signed statement, compensation with another, the President has nominated me to be Chief Justice of the War Department by Adjutant Senetully scrutinized. More than one eminent lawyer came within the range of possibilities. But measuring one consideration with another, the President for the confidence he has thus shown that I can discharge the important duties of the exalted office." The reports showed: Infantry, officers 22. enlisted men 5143: cavalry, officers 62. enlisted men 5143: cavalry, officers 62. enlisted men 513: model to show that his confidence has not been misplaced. I highly appressible to immediate confirmation by the approval of the country and of the senate.

is the first time on record that a for-mer President of the United States has been appointed to the Supreme Court bench. Mr. Taft will be the tenth Chief Justice and the third Ohioan or the second Connecticut man to occupy

The new Chief Justice succeeds the jurist whom he himself appointed to that position. The late Chief Justice White was nominated in 1910.

News of Mr. Taft's appointment to
the Chief Justiceship of the United

"I shall have in the near future to resign my professorship of Federal constitutional law at Yale, the presidency of the League to Enforce Peace, and my position as occasional editor on the staff of the Public Ledger, of Philadelphia. W. H. TAFT."

Physician, Victim of Duty, Left Everything to Wife Dr. John H. Hartwell, 3302 North

Broad street, who died June 21 following infection of his hand during an operation for appendicitis, left his entire estate, valued at \$10,500, to his widow. His will was probated today with the Registrar of Wills.

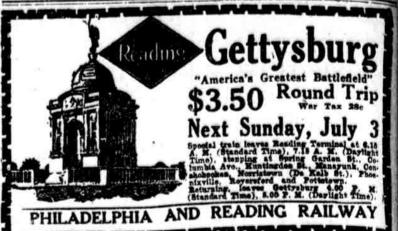
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share the income equally. In the event of the death of her husband, his share of the principal is divided, \$10,000 to **LUMBINGSHEATING** WM.U.MAYBERRY 524 WALNUT ST.

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