

CABINET IS SWINGING REGIME BEGINS WORK

Administrative Authority
Passes From Democrats.

MARCH TO KEEP OFFICE

General Lejeune Will Continue as
Commandant of Marine Corps.
Barnett May Rise.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—Transfer of administrative authority from democratic to republican hands was completed today with the swearing in of the new cabinet.

The ceremonies took place in the executive departments. Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state, was the first to be sworn in and William H. Hays, postmaster-general, the last.

Appointments of the assistants to two cabinet officers were announced. E. D. Ball of Iowa was named assistant secretary of agriculture, and E. J. Henning of San Diego, Cal., was selected assistant secretary of labor.

March Keen Office.

Announcement also was made that Major-General March would continue temporarily as chief of staff and that Assistant Secretary of War Williams would be secretary of the present.

Secretary Denby, after a conference with the president, announced that Major-General Lejeune would continue as commandant of the marine corps and that the rank of major-general would be recommended for the former commandant, George Barnett, who reverted to his rank of brigadier-general when relieved last summer of command of the corps.

Chief assistants to the president, who were named, were announced. The Wilson administration has tendered their resignations, but many will be continued in office for a time. There are three vacancies in offices of assistant treasury-general.

Officers to Be Promoted.

Besides appointments to be made to other departments, the new administration also has announced to congress promotions for army officers. Henry C. Wallace of Iowa said he did not intend to make any immediate changes in the staff of the department of agriculture.

Secretary Fall announced the following appointments in the department of the interior: Charles R. Safford of New Mexico, former secretary of the senate committee on the Pacific Islands and Porto Rico, to be the secretary's assistant.

Charles W. Nestler of Ohio to continue as assistant to the secretary, and Leidor Shaffer of Boston to be private secretary.

No Shakeup, Says Hoover.

Mr. Hoover said his department "does not need to meet any anxiety on the part of the public." He said that 98 per cent of the department was under the civil service and many of the bureau chiefs, especially the technical men, had been there for years, some of them having been appointed under President Roosevelt.

In a brief statement to newspapermen, Mr. Hays said that "the president will very soon have plans for a general effort to improve the service which will indicate a definite purpose to meet effectively the requirements of the country."

NEW CABINET GOES TO WORK

Hughes and President Harding

Hold Conference on Situation.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., March 5.—President Harding's cabinet has assumed office and the heads of departments already are grappling with the big problems confronting them.

Even at the outset of their careers there are indications of important revolutions of policy and aggression that the personal fortunes of many will be affected by the changes made.

The secretaryship of state, assumed by Charles E. Hughes, suggests the most important immediate activity, and the new secretary already is dealing with the questions of international diplomacy which he will have to solve.

The new secretary has a Latin-American war on his hands in connection with the row between Panama and Costa Rica, and a message addressed to those countries by the league of nations practically warning them to compose their differences may bring about an expression of attitude on the part of this country relative to the league. While President Harding did not discuss the Monroe Doctrine in his inaugural, his declaration that this country had no desire to meddle in the affairs of Europe is assumed to carry the corollary that the principle of the Monroe Doctrine, which would bar too much European interference on this side of the Atlantic, will be maintained.

Mr. Hughes conferred with President Harding this morning, and it is understood that this phase of the international situation was discussed. The new secretary also went over the details of the administration of the department relative to the disposition of former German cables with Undersecretary of State Davis.

In the war department there is an atmosphere of expectancy among the 4000 officers whose promotions have not been confirmed. Secretary of War Weeks refused to comment on this unapproved list further than to say he will carefully look over the records of all officers involved before submitting a new list to the senate.

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REVOLT UNCHECKED, SAYS SOVIET RADIO

Importance of Kronstadt
Fighting Denied, However.

OWN TROOPS HELD LOYAL

Holding City Is Declared Not Dangerous to Petrograd Because
Fort Could Destroy It.

LONDON, March 5.—Admission that the revolt at Kronstadt has not been checked was contained in a Moscow wireless message tonight. The report, however, denied its importance.

"From the military point of view," the dispatch says, "Kronstadt is not dangerous to Petrograd, for the command Krasnaya Gorka, fort commands Kronstadt and could destroy it. The garrison at Krasnaya Gorka does not intend to desert and is eager to fight them."

"Calm reigns in Petrograd. Even the workers in the few factories in which anti-soviet meetings are held realize foreign agents are attempting to intimidate the soviets."

Garrison Declared Loyal.

"The Petrograd garrison is unwavering in its loyalty to the soviets. The revolutionaries' demoralization is increasing."

News concerning Russia continued conflicting, but the reports of a rising were reiterated and enlarged upon. A dispatch from Helsinki declared the anti-soviet outbreak had not been suppressed, but on the contrary was spreading. The message asserted that both Moscow and Petrograd were in the hands of the revolutionaries.

These reports followed denials in official Moscow wireless messages.

Reports from Scandinavian sources Friday declared conditions in both Moscow and Petrograd serious, some of the reports stating that there was pronounced movement among the troops against using force in dealing with the revolutionaries.

Black Sea Revolt Reported.

The peasants and workers in the Black Sea district of the republic of Georgia have revolted against the "Menshevik government." It was declared in another wireless dispatch from Moscow.

"As an invitation of the Mensheviks," added the message, "French warships began bombarding the populated regions liberated by the insurgents."

This dispatch would indicate, as bearing upon the general Russian situation, that the Moscow wireless service was still being operated by the soviet authorities.

The Associated Press correspondent at Copenhagen says a dispatch from Helsinki declares the revolutionaries in Petrograd delivered ultimatum to the authorities demanding the release before March 5 of all the revolutionaries who were arrested. The Petrograd radio station had been burned, the correspondent added.

Roseburg Suspects Returned.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 5.—(Special.)—Paul Chambers and wife, arrested at Monroe, La., and charged with having stolen \$1000 worth of clothing, china and other valuables from the H. G. Wilson home, which they had been occupying before their departure from Roseburg, reached this city today in custody of Deputy Sheriff Shambrook, who left this city for Monroe two weeks ago. Secret indictments were returned against Chambers and his wife by the last.

Subsequent revelations tended to show that Bruno knew about the murder. Pawluk and Bruno had been cooks together on the Montague and occupied the same quarters. On the last trip from the orient, Bruno had taken the train to Seattle, and it is the theory of the sheriff that Pawluk was implicated with Bruno in the attempted smugling of the body of the murdered man.

It was the result of an argument over a division of spoils from their smuggling operations.

It later developed that Bruno had disappeared from Portland the day before the murder and had been identified as that of Pawluk. It also developed, according to the sheriff's deputies, that Bruno assumed the name of Bruno and had been seen in the city of Seattle, where he was seen in the company of a large sum of money from San Francisco Gallicians by signing Pawluk's name to a telegram.

A telegram was sent from the Portland office the day before the body was identified as that of Pawluk.

As a result of this circumstantial evidence, Bruno was indicted for the murder of Pawluk and for the last two weeks has been the subject of a nation-wide search.

Deputy Sheriffs Christofferson and Beckman left last night for Seattle to return Bruno to Portland. It is not believed the prisoner will fight extradition.

Marble Room Shut to Public.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—The famous "marble room" adjoining the senate chamber is to be barred to visitors under the new republican regime. In a caucus today republican senators decided to use the room as a lounge place, like the house gold lobby, and to receive visitors in an adjacent room.

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