

WHAT BECOMES OF PRESIDENT WILSON'S CABINET

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4.—Most of the cabinet officers who retired yesterday will resume the work they gave up to become members of Woodrow Wilson's official family. One or two of them, however, have not yet made definite plans for the future.

Lawyers predominated in the outgoing cabinet, numbering six. There also were two publishers and one college professor.

Bainbridge Colby, who retires after one year's service as secretary of state will form a law partnership with former President Wilson, but before he settles down to that work he may visit Scotland.

Newton D. Baker will turn from the direction of the war department, to the practice of law in his home town of Cleveland. He has had five years' service as secretary of war and also has served as chairman of the federal power commission and the council of national defense.

A. Mitchell Palmer, retiring attorney general, will resume his law practice with offices in his home city of Stroudsburg, Pa., and also in Washington. He will retain his home in Pennsylvania, but will reside in Washington a considerable portion of each year and will have as his law partners three lawyers who have been closely associated with him in his public work: Frank Davis, Jr., formerly an assistant attorney general; Robert R. Scott and Selford M. Stellwagen.

Daniels Returns as Editor

Josephus Daniels, one of the four Wilson cabinet officers who remained on the job the full eight years, left today for Raleigh, North Carolina, to resume his duties as editor and publisher of the Raleigh News and Observer. The former naval secretary will arrive home Sunday morning and says his first act "will be to go to church and repent of all my sins." He announces as his motto "charity to all and malice toward none."

David F. Houston, former secretary of the treasury, has not made definite plans for the future, but has several offers under consideration. He was a university professor before entering the cabinet in 1913 as secretary of agriculture but has not decided whether he will return to educational work or enter the commercial field. He has been head of the treasury for a year and also a member of the federal reserve board, chairman of the board for vocational education and a member of the council of national defense.

John Barton Payne, who has been secretary of the interior for a year, plans to make his home in Washington but will devote some of his time to the Chicago park project in which he was a moving spirit before he was called to Washington early in the war as general counsel for the Shipping Board Emergency Fleet corporation. He also has been a member of the federal power commission and director general of railroads.

Burleson Back to Cotton

Albert Sydney Burleson will go back to Austin, Texas, to practice law and to look after his private interests there after eight years as postmaster general.

Edwin T. Meredith, who succeeded Mr. Houston as secretary of agriculture a year ago, will return to Des Moines to look after his farm magazine and other interests. He also has

New Vice-President Spends Little and Talks Less Calvin Coolidge



WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.—Calvin Coolidge is the first Massachusetts man to hold the office of vice-president since Henry Wilson served in the second Grant administration nearly half a century ago. His advent into office adds to the prominence of his state in national government affairs for it is regarded as almost certain that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will be again chosen as republican leader in the senate, and Rep. Frederick H. Gillett as speaker of the house.

Should Mr. Gillett succeed himself, a Massachusetts man will preside over each branch of congress, a most unusual coincidence. More unusual still is the fact that both Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Gillett come from the same congressional district, Northampton, the home of the vice-president being in the same district as Springfield, the home of the speaker. Both men are graduates of Amherst college.

Vice-President Coolidge is entering upon his first service in the field of national politics, but for 29 years he has been active in the political service of his state, rising from membership in the council of his city to governor of the commonwealth.

In some respects Mr. Coolidge is a figure strange in American public life, being taciturn to a degree and apparently shunning the spotlight and the glamor which usually surrounds high public officials. To his most intimate

been a member of the federal power commission.

Joshua W. Alexander, after two years service as secretary of commerce, will go to his old home at Gallatin, Missouri, to resume the practice of law and, as he says, to "do a little farming on the side."

William B. Wilson, another of the original Wilson cabinet officers, has accepted appointment to the international joint commission, which has to do with disputes arising between the United States and Canada, with a salary of \$7500 a year.

30 SERVANTS PAID BY GOVERNMENT, SOLVE WHITE HOUSE PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.—Mrs. Warren C. Harding found her servant problem solved for her when she became mistress of the White House yesterday.

Cooks, chambermaids, laundry women, butler and pantrymen—29 in all are provided by the government at a cost of \$30,000 a year and there is a housekeeper who has been in charge of the servants since the administration of former President Taft. Previous to that time a steward was in charge.

Only the expense of the personal servants which a new president and his wife may choose to have accompany them to the White House is borne by the chief executive. Mrs. Harding has retained the services of Inez McWhorter, her cook, and a chauffeur, but she found at the White House four cooks retained by the government and four chauffeurs.

The matter of supplying the White House table may not prove as simple for all food purchased whether for the private table or for state functions must be paid out of the pocket of the chief executive. Caterers to the White House usually are selected by the housekeeper unless the "first lady of the land" desires to follow particular preferences which may previously have been formed.

President Harding's One Lucky Charm Is His Printer's Rule

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.—What ever else he may be, Warren G. Harding always classifies himself as an editor, publisher and printer, proud of his professional accomplishments and training. His luck-charm and most sacred possession is a printer's rule, carried in his pocket wherever he goes, and his close friends say he would rather set a stick of type any day than grant an audience to an ambassador.

For more than thirty years Mr. Harding's bread and butter has been earned by the Marion Star, whose responsibilities he assumed under heavy mortgage and whose early years he nourished at the expense of going hungry more than once himself. Since his nomination for the presidency he has faced only one public ordeal that aroused emotions he could not master. That was the temporary severance of the ties that bind him to the Star. On election night, when a group of his employes came to congratulate him, his voice broke and his big frame was shaken by sobs when he undertook to speak of the separation that must be the price of his triumph.

His coming to Washington means the presence of a man, who, his friends say, personifies the best of American standards, not given much to social life, perhaps, but a thorough student, a hard worker and a clear-headed, solid American.

Treasury officials declare that the revival of the War Finance corporation will fail to bring business the aid expected of it.

President Harding Has Appointments Worth \$100,000,000

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.—Upwards of 50,000 appointments to public offices carrying salaries aggregating more than \$100,000,000 a year are to be made by President Harding. Some of these were made today, many others will be announced during the next few months while still others will be made as the terms of present democratic office holders expire. These include nearly a dozen ambassadors whose salaries are \$17,500 each, many ministers at \$10,000 each, assistant secretaries, federal judges, attorneys and marshals, customs collectors, members of various government boards and commissions and masters by the thousands. In contrast to the huge patronage roll of Mr. Harding are the appointive perquisites of Vice-President Coolidge, whose immediate appointments comprise only his secretary, clerk, page boy and a private telegraph operator. Their salaries total \$7,700 a year. The vice-president himself receives \$12,000.

3 NEW DEMOCRATS IN SENATE, 11 NEW G. O. P.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4.—Of the fourteen new senators who took their seats today eleven were republicans and three democrats. The republicans were Ralph H. Cameron, Ariz.; Samuel M. Shortridge, California; Samuel D. Nicholson, Colorado; William B. McKinley, Illinois; Richard P. Ernst, Kentucky; Ovington E. Weller, Maryland; former Gov. Tasker L. Oddie, Nevada; E. F. Ladd, North Dakota; former Rep. J. W. Harrell, Oklahoma; Robert N. Stanfield, Oregon; and former Governor Peter Norbeck, South Dakota. The democrats were: Former Rep. T. H. Caraway, Arkansas; Thomas E. Watson, Georgia and Edwin S. Brunsard, Louisiana.

GERMAN COMMUNISTS THREATEN REVOLUTION

BERLIN, March 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The German communist party today made the ultimatum delivered by the allies to the German delegation in London the occasion for a revolutionary proclamation in which the German workmen are called on to overthrow the government, erect a soviet state and effect a political and economic alliance with Russia.

The communists announce that demonstrations will be held Sunday.

This Woman Suffered
Mrs. H. A. Leaman, Sturgis, Colo., writes: "I suffered with bladder and kidney trouble for years. Doctored and tried everything. No help. Finally a friend sent me Foley Kidney Pills. They helped me so much I used 7 bottles. Now I feel fine. Spent sleepless nights. Suffered so it seemed I hardly could live. Recommend Foley Kidney Pills to all who suffer from kidney trouble as I did." Sold everywhere.



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