

THREE NEW CABINET POSTS IN PROSPECT

Food Administration, Munitions and Transportation Departments Likely to Be Created

The President's Cabinet as Now Constituted

THE President's Cabinet is now made up as follows: Secretary of State—Lansing. Secretary of the Treasury—McAdoo. Secretary of War—Baker. Attorney General—Burrhead. Postmaster General—Burleson. Secretary of the Navy—Daniels. Secretary of the Interior—Lane. Secretary of Agriculture—Houston. Secretary of Commerce—Redfield. Secretary of Labor—Wilson.

By CARL D. GROAT

WASHINGTON, May 21. President Wilson's Cabinet will soon be increased by three new portfolios—Secretary of Food Administration, Secretary of Munitions and Supplies, and a Secretary of Transportation—according to official belief here today.

Action by the Senate in limiting the powers of the Council of National Defense so that much of the work now being done by the advisory committee of the council will be shifted back directly to the shoulders of the cabinet has made new posts in the cabinet imperative, officials declare.

The Senate doesn't like the Council of National Defense. Its reasons are political. Members of the advisory committee were appointed by the President without the sacred "advice and consent of the Senate."

As a result, an amendment was adopted in the urgent deficiency bill, stating that the authority, carefully designated to the council under the act creating it, should not be exceeded because of the war.

This has placed the burden of real constructive work back on the cabinet and the advisory committee of the council is limited again to the work of co-ordinating—a strictly advisory capacity.

Secretary of War Baker, as a result, is left not only with the work of raising an army but also with the work of raising supplies and munitions for the army.

"This is not as it should be at all," one of the foremost officials of the Government said. "Secretary Baker has all he can do to take care of the army work itself. The work of mobilizing munitions should be turned over to another executive."

The same is true of Secretary Daniels. The work of getting supplies and munitions must be centralized. So must the problem of transportation. This can be done only by placing men with the same authority as present cabinet members in charge of the work.

The post of "Secretary of Food Administration" has virtually been created in the appointment by President Wilson of Herbert Hoover. While Hoover prefers to serve without pay, there is a bill now pending in the Senate creating the very post he now fills giving him the authority he needs and the same salary and scope of work as a member of the cabinet.

Men under consideration for posts of Secretary of Munitions and Transportation are also men who prefer to work for no salary, and as a result the new additions to the "war cabinet"—created, of course, only for the period of the war—may all be non-salaried officials.

WOODSIDE PARK OPEN; FIRE CAUSE UNKNOWN

Crowds Visit Amusements Left Along the Blackened Ruins as Owners Plan Rebuilding

The cause of the fire which swept Woodside Park had not been determined early today. Several investigations are under way. The total loss, according to the latest reports, had been estimated at \$100,000. It is covered mostly by insurance. Plans to rebuild the part destroyed already are being made.

The amusement buildings, which were saved by firemen after a battle of several hours, today were opened for business as usual. Thousands visited the scene of the fire yesterday. The band gave its regular Sunday afternoon concert.

White squads of workmen were clearing away the devastation and tearing down the wreckage which still remained standing, although in danger of falling at any moment, the directors of the Woodside Real Estate Company and the proprietors of the burned amusements were already planning to rebuild.

The L. A. Thompson Company is the heaviest loser. The mountain scenic railway, of which it was the owner, was destroyed, with a loss of \$50,000. The scenic railroad, which the same company owned, was leveled to the ground, with a loss of \$15,000.

Thirteen amusement places in all were wiped out by the flames. The "Witching Waves," owned by the Woodside Real Estate Company, was damaged to the extent of \$15,000. The "Switchback," operated by Solomon D'Agostino, was totally destroyed with a loss of \$20,000.

SEA TRAINING OPEN TO 30 SCHOOLBOYS

Philadelphia Lads May Win Scholarships for Summer Courses in Connecticut

Thirty scholarships for two months' nautical training in the junior naval reserve at Camp Deway, near New London, Conn., and at sea will be given to Philadelphia boys who win in a competitive examination. The examination will be held Saturday at the Central High School. Distribution of the scholarships is under the direction of the school mobilization section of the Home Defense Committee.

The executive committee of the naval reserve has set aside a number of scholarships to be placed at the disposal of big cities throughout the country. Philadelphia's share will be given to boys from public, private and parochial schools of the city. The local school mobilization section will issue a call for applicants for the training today. Those presenting themselves will be given a physical examination and a competitive examination in school work.

The successful applicants will be given their scholarships about June 1, after the selections have been made. Boys between fourteen and eighteen only are eligible. The camp will open June 20 and close September 25, though the course will be completed in time for boys to return at the beginning of the school year. The training will include a trip of several weeks at sea.



FIRST NAVY YARD BRIDE Mrs. Samuel A. Wallace, formerly Miss Violet Clark, of Wildwood, N. J., gains this distinction through her marriage at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, her husband being electrician aboard the receiving ship Chicago. The couple are spending their honeymoon at Wildwood, Wallace having obtained a short leave of absence.

HELD FOR BITING POLICEMAN

Drunken Man Takes Piece Out of Policeman's Cheek

A bite in the cheek was the wedding present bestowed upon a policeman by Zaro Savitski, twenty-three years old, of American street near Vine. As a result he was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Yates today on the charge of mayhem.

It happened thus: Savitski attended a wedding yesterday and imbibed freely. He raved so much about a wedding present that neighbors complained. When Policeman McCorl, of the Front and Master street station, attempted to quiet the man, Savitski threw his arms around him and took out a piece of his cheek. The arrest followed.

Funds for Russian Refugees

LONDON, May 21.—Funds raised in the United States have been put at the disposal of the General Committee of the Russian, Association in London for the purpose of remitting refugees desiring to return to Russia.

TRADE BOARD ASKS U. S. COAL CONTROL

Federal Commission Urges Congress to Pass Regulatory Measure

EXTORTION IS CHARGED

WASHINGTON, May 21. Declaring that coal mine operators are charging exorbitant prices—often several hundred per cent more than the cost of production—the Federal Trade Commission today urged Congress to establish control by governmental agencies which may fix prices.

The commission declared that coal operators have "doctored" their books—vast discrepancies being found in the actual prices at the mine and the recorded prices. Regulation of coal distribution from the mouth of the mine to the ultimate consumer—with authority to allot quantities of coal to various classes of consumers—was also urged.

There is, and has been, an "ample" productive capacity of coal in the country, the commission declared. Other than extortionate price-fixing, the commission blames failure of railroads to furnish sufficient car space and diversion of coastwise and lake shipping to ocean traffic as prime factors in the present unprecedented flight of coal prices.

In addition to urging drastic government regulations the commission suggested remedial action to improve transportation agencies, preserve the labor supply and increase storage facilities at points of consumption.

CALLS IRISH FACTIONS TO FRAME HOME RULE

Lloyd George Proposes Cosmopolitan Conference—Ulster May Balk

LONDON, May 21. Premier Lloyd George revealed his scheme of settlement of the Irish question to the House of Commons today.

The proposed conference to decide the exact form of home rule to be applied to Ireland will be composed of all parties and all factions in the island, he said, opening the debate. Even Sinn Fein adherents will be represented, he declared. The chairman of the convention, however, will be nominated by the King.

The British Premier explained that the suggested Irish convention would be expected to submit to Parliament a complete draft of an Irish constitution. Sir John Lonsdale, an Irish member, said he would lay Lloyd George's proposal before the Ulster Unionist Council, but he was not sanguine as to any result. "Ulster will never be forced into home rule," he asserted.

Limits Seamen's Compensation

WASHINGTON, May 21.—New York's workmen's compensation act cannot be enforced against steamship companies engaged solely in interstate commerce, the Supreme Court held today in reversing a state court award to Marie Jensen, widow of a Southern Pacific longshoreman killed on duty.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH UNION FAVORED

General Assembly at Dallas, Tex., Adopts Resolution Authorizing Negotiations

DALLAS, Tex., May 21. Resolutions favoring a union of the Presbyterian Church North and the Presbyterian Church South were adopted this afternoon by the 123rd General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, United States of America. The committee on church union is instructed to enter into negotiations with the Presbyterian Church South.

General Wood at Chickamauga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 21.—Major General Leonard A. Wood today began inspection of cantonments at Chickamauga Park. The commander of the Department of the Southeast planned to spend two days here.

JAPANESE PASTOR PAYS TRIBUTE TO AMERICA

Rev. I. T. Watanabe Tells New Church Convention of Country's Obligation

Tribute to the influence of the United States on the civilization of Japan was paid by the Rev. I. T. Watanabe, of Tokio, speaking before the conference of missions of the Church of the New Jerusalem today at the general convention of Twenty-second and Chestnut streets. Mr. Watanabe expects soon to return to Japan to open the first branch of the New Church in his country.

"I am impressed with the fact that our present advanced state is the result of having accepted a forced civilization and is due largely to the United States of America," he said. "Retrospection upon our past career makes us feel great appreciation of American friendship and patronage, for our people are now in greater freedom of will to act than in any time in history."

"The need of making human society more brotherly in all its relations before war can be abolished was pointed out in a paper prepared by Louis F. Post, Assistant Secretary of Labor. Mrs. Post, who read the paper, explained that her husband had canceled all his public engagements because of war conditions.

"If we would have no more wars," the paper read, "we must no longer degrade human society by turning its institutions into camps for individual and national greed. We must put down colonial exploitation and cast out the subtle kinds of slavery that take the place of chattel slavery. We must do away with the laws that obstruct free trade and the land tenure laws which give a country to a few and make the others trespassers."

Recruiting Ordered in Delaware WILMINGTON, Del., May 21.—Adjutant General I. P. Wickersham has been directed to recruit the Second Battalion of Delaware militia up to war strength.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO

Chestnut and 12th Sts.

Will Continue Tomorrow—Tuesday An Extraordinary Dress Sale

At An Unprecedented Low Price



250 Silk Afternoon Dresses

For Women and Misses

An exceptional purchase of 250 dresses from a prominent New York dressmaker of chiffon taffeta, crepe de chine, dotted foulard, pongee, Georgette crepe and novelty figured silk in tunic, Russian and sport effects.

Regular Prices \$25.00 to \$35.00

12.75

No Approvals

No Exchanges

No C. O. D.'s

City News in Brief

A BRANCH OFFICE for farm work enlistments was opened today at Front and York streets under the direction of the State Department of Labor and Industry, Bureau of Employment. Two men from the department's headquarters at 1513 Arch street were assigned to the branch office by Paul Gendell, superintendent of the Philadelphia district. Use of the Kensington quarters was offered by Henry Jacobs, owner of the property.

JEWISH WAR SUFFERERS will receive an additional \$1000 which was contributed to the Jewish national fund in Philadelphia through a flower sale held on the city streets yesterday. Miss Sadye Gorchow was in charge of the special flower fund.

EIGHTY-SIX YEARS OLD, Mrs. Sarah McCormick, of 1526 North Fifty-sixth street, attempted to do some cooking for herself, but got too close to the fire. Her clothing was ignited. She was fatally burned. She died in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital.

STRUCK BY STREET CARS, two boys were injured in the city in the last twenty-four hours. They were Harry Devine, five years old, of 309 South Seventh street, and two-year-old Herman Ruskin, of 243 Milflin street. The former's leg was so mutilated that it had to be amputated at the Pennsylvania Hospital. The Ruskin child is in a serious condition in the Mount Sinai Hospital.

CITY HALL APPOINTMENTS today include William B. Wells, 5220 Market street, Inspector, Electrical Bureau, salary \$1250; William F. Phillips, 311 South Camac street; Robert Kern, 235 Federal street, and Edwin Beatty, 5622 Haverford avenue, bookkeepers, Department of Supplies, salaries \$1000 each.

THE HOS Tat a christening on Clifton street is in the Howard Hospital today with a fractured skull. He is Frank Costolotti, thirty-two years old, of 215 Clifton street. His father, Jake Costolotti, the police say, struck him with a hammer when he pursued one of the guests into the father's house. The elder Costolotti was held without bail.

FIRE CAUSED \$200 DAMAGE to the bakery conducted by Henry Zahle at 8225 Market street early today when heat from the ovens penetrated fire bricks and spread flames to the dining room and kitchen.

DREER'S Aster Seeds

Now is the time to sow them for bloom in August and September.

Dreer's Six Famous American Asters

are famous the country over and are sure to give satisfaction. 15 cents a packet of the six kinds 65 cents.

Dreer's Late-Blooming Asters

in eight colors, are long stemmed and strong growing. 10 cents per packet or collection of eight different kinds for 75 cents; mixed (all colors) 10 cents per packet.

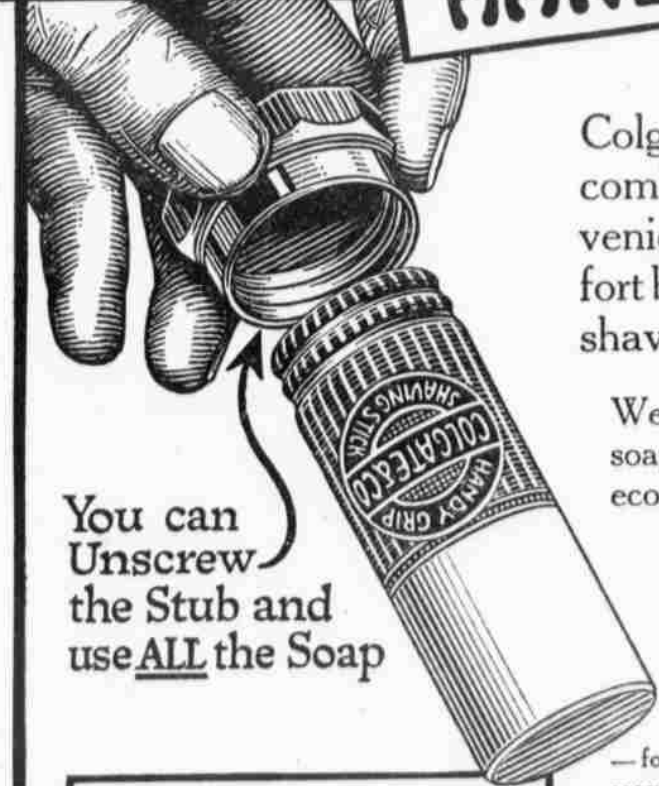
Dreer's Vegetable Seeds

are dependable both as to vitality and quality.

Seeds, Plants, Bulbs Dreer 714-16 Chestnut

The New Shaving Stick

COLGATE'S "HANDY GRIP"



You can Unscrew the Stub and use ALL the Soap

Colgate's "Handy Grip" combines economy, convenience, speed and comfort better than any other shaving preparation.

We couldn't improve the soap—so in each detail of economy and convenience we improved the box to make it worthy of its contents.

Economy—No Waste

—for the last of the soap unscrews from the grip and can be stuck to the top of the next stick. This gives a fifth to a sixth more usable soap than in other containers. An economy—and a new feature.

Greater Security

—no coming apart in your traveling case—one turn of the screw-thread locks the box. This, too, is new.

Less Cost

—for Colgate's "refill sticks" will be sold at a lower price than the complete "Handy Grip." This also is new.

COLGATE & CO., New York

FACTS—about other shaving soaps

Careful, practical tests show that the Stick is the most economical shaving preparation; Powder next, and Cream the least economical. But if you want to use the luxurious and expensive cream form of shaving soap, you will find that Colgate's Shaving Cream is more economical than any other cream sold at about the same retail price.

A tube of Colgate's contains more soap and more glycerine, the two essentials in a shaving cream; the soap to make the lather; the glycerine to keep the soap in cream form ready for easy use.

TRY THE SINKING TEST

Soap and glycerine sink in water. A shaving cream which floats is "fluffed up" with air. Drop into water a half inch of the shaving cream you are using. Does it sink or float? Is it all shaving value or partly air? Colgate's Shaving Cream will sink at once; proof-positive of its concentrated glycerine and soap content. Proof also that with Colgate's you get the most economical shave possible from a shaving cream.



1 Unscrew the stub



2 Stick it on the new stick



3 The box locks



4 Refill