

Several Cabinet Changes Likely in Near Future

Secretaries Mellon, Daugherty, Denby and Hoover Are Expected to Resign From Positions.

By International News Service. Washington, Aug. 9.—Speculation on possible changes in the cabinet of President Calvin Coolidge flooded the capital today with rumors flying that at least four members will retire to private life within the next month.

While President Coolidge has given no inkling of his attitude toward the cabinet beyond his official statements asking all members to remain, some of his closest advisers have permitted it to become known there will be a number of changes. Republican party leaders have "canvassed" the situation thoroughly and their opinions are almost unanimous that at least four members will resign within a very few weeks.

The cabinet situation, based on a consensus of opinion among party leaders is as follows:

Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state. Probably will remain, at least until after congress convenes, to complete treaties which he formulated during the recess. If his friends formally launch a presidential boom behind him his resignation would come at once. The party leaders are urging Mr. Coolidge to retain him.

Mellon's Resignation Likely.

Andrew M. Mellon, secretary of the treasury. Resignation expected and probably will be accepted. Mr. Mellon is reported "disillusioned" by his experience in public office and greatly desires to retire to private life. His warm friendship for the late President Harding alone kept him in the cabinet this long. Party leaders would like to have him remain.

John W. Weeks, secretary of war. Will remain.

John W. Weeks, secretary of war. Will remain. Executive's probable campaign for reelection.

Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general. Will resign almost immediately. His illness precludes continuation in office. His post probably will go to a prominent New York or Massachusetts lawyer.

Harry M. New, postmaster general. Probably will remain. Friends of Mr. Coolidge desire him in cabinet for his political sagacity. He is reported as having indicated his willingness to stay.

Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy. Resignation expected and will be accepted. The navy post, looked upon as a "social assignment," probably will go to a personal friend of the new president.

Work's Future Uncertain.

Hubert Work, secretary of the interior. Future uncertain, with some of Mr. Coolidge's advisers demanding a practical western business man for his post. Learned that Secretary Work, who is a physician originally, desired post as chief of public health service. May be transferred.

Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture. Future uncertain. A majority of Mr. Coolidge's advisers desire a practical "dirt farmer" in this secretaryship. Wallace's record in office so far favorable, party leaders may demand his retention.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce. Resignation expected and will be accepted, probably within month or two. The presidential boom launched by Hoover's friends preclude his remaining in cabinet. The Hoover boom started months ago for 1923 has been diverted to 1924, party leaders say.

James J. Davis, secretary of labor. Will remain. His record looked upon with favor by President Coolidge and the secretary deemed big asset by the president's advisers.

David Warren Left \$100,000.

Will of the late David Warren of Elkhorn, Neb., disposing of an estate estimated at \$100,000, was filed in county court for probate Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah C. Warren, and nine children, in equal shares. Since the will was made one of the children has died and one-tenth of the estate will go to the grandchildren. James A. Shaw, an adopted son, is to receive no part of the estate.

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Tender-Hearted Judge Christens Nameless Boy as "John Doe"

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. That celebrity John Doe has arrived in Omaha. "John Doe" is the baby discovered August 3 in the rear seat of an automobile which had been parked in front of the Vendome hotel, Wymore, Neb. The court looked John over and loaned him a name, but failed to provide him with a birthday, judging that he had been born "about August 1," but the Omaha authorities who have had a look at him suspect him of being a few weeks older. Young as he is, John Doe has seen a good many changes in his brief life.



stormy life. First, there was his mother, although who she is and where she is no one can guess. Then, after what interval no one will ever know, there was a brief episode with the traveling man who discovered John in the rear seat of the car, and lost no time in turning him over to the probation officer of Gage county.

For several days John's needs were supplied by the county. As there was nothing about the baby left in the car to indicate any name or identity, the court judged some sort of name to be among his needs, and supplied him with the "handle" which cannot be discovered. Judge Leonard Colby of the Gage county court turned over the baby to the Nebraska Children's Home society whose officers brought him to Omaha yesterday and took him to the Methodist hospital. John is a plump little fellow with big blue eyes and a lusty voice which suggests that here is a young man who will be heard

from. The picture shows him in the arms of Mrs. E. D. Ralls and was taken in the office of the Nebraska Children's Home society.

Clifford, a blonde little fellow, born May 25, arrived at the Children's Home society rooms by the same train and automobile as John Doe and was sent to the Clarkson Memorial hospital. The society has received many requests for children for adoption in the last few days, but is receiving new children even faster than the requests.

Mother Seeks Son.

Joe Harrison is sought by his mother, who is at the point of death at the home of Mrs. Mary J. Kaylor, Fall River, Mass., according to a letter received by Omaha police.

He formerly lived in Rhode Island and was employed as a guard by the Western Maryland railroad, but is believed to have come west.

Anna E. Tierney is seeking to locate her brother, Pat Tierney. She lives in Buffalo, N. Y.

Capper-Tincher Bill Defended by Farm Bureau Head

John Coverdale Declares Grain Control Act Is Not Responsible for Drop in Wheat Prices.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—The Capper-Tincher bill is not responsible for the present decline in wheat prices, John W. Coverdale, secretary of the American Farm Bureau federation declared, in a statement issued yesterday.

"If wheat is down for this reason, why should corn be up when it is traded in exactly the same way and subject to the same regulations?" Mr. Coverdale asked. "Corn is about 22 cents higher than a year ago and wheat about 14 cents lower.

"Hysterical interpretation of supply and demand has carried wheat prices lower than the facts justify. Speculation on the exchange is highly sensitive and has always been inclined to exaggerate the facts. "In his administration of the Capper-Tincher bill, the secretary of agriculture has asked dealers to file reports of purchases and sales of individual customers in excess of 500,000 bushels. If buyers kept out of the speculative market because they were required to file these reports, why should not sellers do the same? If both refrained from dealing their lack of activity would be offset on each side. Obviously it is childish to try and hold the Capper-Tincher law or its administration responsible for present low wheat prices."

Flaherty Again Head of K. of C.

Montreal, Quebec, Aug. 9.—James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, was elected yesterday to serve his eighth term as supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Flaherty received a majority of 93 votes over W. K. Mulligan of Thompsonville, Conn., supreme director of the order. It was the first time Mr. Flaherty has met opposition as candidate for the chief office of the Catholic order.

Edward Dunn of Iowa nominated Mr. Mulligan and while the opposition to Mr. Flaherty was much stronger than had been anticipated, the result was never in doubt.

Nearly \$1,000,000 has been sent anonymously to the British treasury in the last three years.

Bishop Homer Stuntz Called to Lincoln

A conference in Lincoln Friday evening to arrange for the establishment of a Methodist hospital at Fairview, former home of William Jennings Bryan donated by him some months ago to the Methodist church for that purpose, has called Bishop Homer C. Stuntz from Omaha. A number of Methodist leaders from all parts of the state have been called to Lincoln for this conference. Bishop Stuntz will speak Sunday before the Epworth assembly at Lincoln and proceed from there to Hastings.

Benner Estate Tax Is Fixed.

Edward Simon, appraiser of the estate of Happy T. Van Wyck Benner, for the purpose of determining the inheritance tax, filed his report yesterday in district court.

Total value of the estate was found to be \$474,893.76. The estate is ordered to pay \$1,415 to the county treasurer of Otoe county, \$415.18 to the county treasurer of Johnson county and \$56.63 to the county treasurer of Fillmore county, together with interest at 7 per cent from August 25, 1919.

Personal property in Douglas county was listed at \$800, including a Hudson car valued at \$600 and a ring valued at \$150.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Too much of comfort and of ease in very soft with none agree. —Old Mother Nature.

A Disobedient Young Chuck. It isn't always the best thing in the world to have things perfectly easy and comfortable and safe. There is such a thing as having things too easy and comfortable and safe. This is true of human folks, and even more true of the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows. You know the only way the latter learn is by experience. Those who are constantly in danger usually are the smartest in avoiding danger.

Now, the children of Johnny and Polly Chuck were growing up without much knowledge of the dangers of the Great World. Because their home was where it was, their enemies kept away from them. So day after day the young Chucks ate and napped and played without a thought of danger. Once in a great while Redtail the Hawk would swing high overhead. Then Bolly Chuck would give the signal for the five young Chucks to scamper into their home. But this didn't happen often enough to be exciting.

By the middle of the summer the young Chucks were quite half-grown, and were beginning to feel quite independent. This was true of one in particular. He was a little the biggest, and he made Polly Chuck more trouble than all the others together. He was continually wandering away from home further than was safe. Polly Chuck would miss him and go look for him. When she found him she would scold as only Polly Chuck can. Then she would drive him home and send him down into the house. But the very next chance he got this disobedient young Chuck would do the same thing over again. Early one morning Polly led the five children across the Long Lane to breakfast on sweet clover on the other side. She was in the habit of doing this every morning. This time the disobedient young Chuck was the last one in the line of young Chucks as they started across the Long Lane. The first one kept close to his mother's black heels. The second one kept close to the first one. The third was right behind, and the fourth was as close as he could get to the one in front of him. The disobedient young Chuck started with the rest and kept his place at the end of the line until they reached the middle of the Long Lane. There he stopped. His mother had disappeared in the bushes on the other side and his brothers and sisters were following as fast as they could. He waited until the last one had disappeared. Then he looked up the Long Lane and down the Long Lane. Ever

since he had first crossed that Long Lane he had wanted to explore it. Now was his chance. Should he go up or down the Long Lane? He decided to go up.

"I'm plenty big enough to take care of myself," said he to himself. "Besides, there isn't anything to be afraid of, anyway. There must be a lot of places more interesting than it is around home. It is stupid there

Nothing ever happens. There isn't any excitement." The young Chuck took one last look, to make sure that his mother hadn't missed him. Then he turned and scampered up the Long Lane as fast as he could go. He meant to get as far as he could before his mother missed him. He was running away.

(Copyright, 1923.) The next story: "Sharp Eyes See the Young Runaway."



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Except for the layers of cake—which you can buy at any good bakery, if you wish—there is practically no labor in making Lemon Cream Cake. With a can of Merrell-Soule Powdered Lemon Juice on hand, you have the pure juice of the finest lemons

—without a lemon to squeeze, without seeds to pick out, or the usual mess to clean up. Just add the proper proportion of this powdered lemon juice and put the can back on the shelf for later use. If you like, also make up a pitcher of delightful lemonade to serve with the cake. Merrell-Soule Powdered Lemon Juice is the juice of lemons—not a "substitute." Use it in every way lemons are used except for actual garnishing. Keep this powdered lemon juice in the house. It will save many hurried trips to the store—and there is no waste, no spoilage. It keeps for months. If you are not already using Merrell-Soule Powdered Lemon Juice there is a delightful surprise awaiting you.

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