

**PUBLIC PRINTER FORD FOR HALF SATURDAYS**

Will Urge Granting of Partial Holidays the Year Around.

Cornelius Ford, the Public Printer, is the latest department head to join the movement for a Saturday half holiday twelve months in the year for Uncle Sam's workers.

He announced yesterday that his annual estimates presented to Congress would contain a recommendation that the half-day plan on Saturday be put in effect at once. There are more than 4,000 employees under the jurisdiction of the printer at the Government Printing Office.

American Federation of Labor officials and others who have been striving for this change were jubilant at the latest accession to their ranks and are confident that the shorter hours will not be much longer delayed. "I am in favor of the half holiday on Saturday," said Mr. Ford yesterday. "I have always been in favor of granting such a rest and recreation time to employees who perform faithful service. I believe that greater efficiency can be attained in this way. I expect to set my views on this question before the President at the earliest possible moment." The shorter hours will cost the government from \$25,000 to \$30,000 more annually in this branch of the service.

**SPEAKERS LISTED FOR REPUBLICAN MEETING**

Interest is being manifested in the meeting to be held at the headquarters of the Republican State Central Committee of District of Columbia and League of Republican State Clubs on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, when Miss Helen Varick Boswell, president of the Woman's Republican Association and chairman of Woman's National Campaign Committee, will speak. Miss Boswell has already been in a number of the States campaigning in the interest of the Republican national ticket. The local Woman's Republican Club will attend the meeting in a body.

**ASKS TO SEE WILSON; REMOVED TO ASYLUM**

Demanding to see President Wilson and refusing to tell his story to any one else, George R. Hornung, 37 years old, of Canadian County, Oklahoma, called at the State Department yesterday afternoon and asked to see Secretary of State Lansing. When informed the Secretary was busy, he told clerks at the Department he came here to talk to the President. Hornung was turned over to the White House guards and later removed to Washington Asylum Hospital, where he is being held for investigation.

**T. R. DECLARES WILSON "KISSED BLOODY HAND"**

Colonel Tells Arizonians Administration Has Been Cowardly.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

ay would be paid for by this country in the bloodshed, suffering and disaster of war.

"Thanks to President Wilson and the professional pacifists it is safe for Mexican bandits to murder Americans and Chinese, and to take their property, and the murderers and bandits are encouraged by the acts and utterances of the President of the United States and his authorized representatives. Remember also that these bandits are the worst foes of the decent citizens of Mexico, and that these honest and law-abiding Mexicans have been the people most damaged by President Wilson's policy of tame submission to infamy. What President Wilson's motives are it is hard to guess. As reported in the press, not a few of Mr. Wilson's own supporters take the ground that he acts in this manner because he is influenced by downward fear.

"His note of June 20 is the fullest and most complete admission of all that has been charged and all that he had denied or palliated. The facts therein set forth furnish a complete and irrefutable condemnation of his own policy toward Mexico and toward Carranza.

by Mr. Wilson through his Secretary of State sets forth that for three years there has been continuous bloodshed and disorder in Mexico; that Americans have been barbarously murdered, and vast properties developed by American capital and enterprise destroyed; that the murderers have not been brought to justice; that American soldiers have been killed; American ranches raided, American railroads trains wrecked and American towns destroyed; and that Carranza's soldiers and adherents took part in the looting, burning and killing; that the murderers were characterized by ruthless brutality and barbarous mutilation; that Carranza's government in these atrocities have not only received protection, but encouragement and aid from Carranza's government; that Carranza gave neither co-operation nor assistance to the American troops who pursued the bandits; that on the contrary, Carranza's adherents halted the American pursuit at Parral and became the porters of Villa and his bandits; and that Carranza's government has shown that it does not intend to desire that the outlawed bandits and criminals who have been guilty of these murders and outrages, shall be captured, destroyed or dispersed, either by American troops or by Mexican troops.

Withdrawal of Tampico. "The American ships at Tampico were withdrawn from this duty of protecting the lives of American men, women and children from would-be murderers, and were sent to operate against Huerta at Vera Cruz, in the interest of Villa. The American ships have been used to the protection of the German and British warships. Whether this dreadful betrayal of duty was due immediately to the direct action of Secretary Daniels, or to the action of the officers whom he had put in charge at Tampico and Vera Cruz is of no consequence. The ultimate responsibility for this, and for all the other shameful episodes in Mexico, rests directly on President Wilson himself.

Mr. Wilson and his followers are fond of asking, when they criticize his action, "What would you have done?" Either one of two courses could properly have been followed. It would have been defensible to have recognized Huerta, in view of the fact that other great powers had recognized him and, of course, it was quite indefensible to refuse to recognize him, and yet recognize Benavides in Peru, and Carranza in Mexico. In such event we would have held Huerta to "strict responsibility" by acts of restoring order in Mexico and for protecting American life and property.

"In a dispatch to the New York World from its special representative at Newport, on October 19, it set forth that as soon as the German submarine began to operate off the coast, the Carranza delegates at the conference became elated at the prospect of this country becoming involved in further international entanglements and the critics of his action is considerable. The threat thus revealed is a sinister omen of the future danger that lurks in Mr. Wilson's diplomacy. Some day this responsibility will be paid for by this country in the bloodshed, suffering and disaster of war."

**NO DISABLED BORDER TROOPS COMING HERE**

Leut. Col. Henry C. Fisher, assistant surgeon general of the War Department, last night officially denied that 200 disabled soldiers are coming from the border for treatment at the Walter Reed Army Hospital, near Brightwood. "The border hospitals are not filled, so there is no necessity of utilizing beds elsewhere," said Col. Fisher. At the War Department it was explained that the rumor might have arisen from a request to send the department hospital train to Philadelphia for an exhibit at the annual meeting of the American Association of Surgeons at Philadelphia. It was suggested that if the train was sent, it might bring some soldiers to Washington, but the request for the exhibit was denied.

**KAISER BANKS ON WAR DIET.**

Amsterdam, Oct. 21.—The Kaiser is becoming thin from the rigorous diet imposed by the war. A dispatch received here today said that when the Emperor reviewed the German troops at Verdun this week it was noticeable that he bore less flesh than when he was last seen there. The Kaiser goes without meat food a week and eats black "war bread."

A storekeeper in Brockton, Mass., was dumfounded the other day to see a squirrel enter his shop, jump on the counter, pick out a few nuts from a bag there and run out with them. The whole thing was done calmly and without haste by the squirrel.

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**LOCAL CONSUMERS FACE SERIOUS COAL FAMINE**

Supply from Cumberland Fields Already Nearly Shut Off. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

ready to ship, which is borne out by the fact that canal shipments of coal from Cumberland fields have been as heavy as the limited facilities would permit. This means of transportation has saved Washington from a near coal famine, the operators say. With the enforced closing of the canal on account of freezing temperatures in another three weeks, the situation will become decidedly more critical.

Dealers in the trade are defaulting on government contracts and the government has called upon their bondsmen for fulfillment, but they will be as helpless under the conditions as the dealers. It is understood that the District government is going to ask for bids on supplying the schools with coal in a day or two, but experts do not see how dealers can bid when there is no coal in sight with which to supply the contract.

If relief from this situation in some form is not at hand in a few days, it is predicted conditions will necessitate an investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission into the causes of the coal shortage at the Cumberland mines especially, and that the railroads will be compelled to supply cars for the movement of coal to this market.

Washington's geographical position precludes the shipment here of coal from any mines but those of the Cumberland field, the other large mines being located too near great coal markets to make it profitable for them to ship coal here unless charging prohibitive prices. And even if the Washington market were willing to pay these prices, it would avail little just now, it is said, because this coal shortage applies in almost the same degree to every mine in the country.

With its one source of supply almost entirely cut off, it is declared inevitable that conditions here will become almost as critical as in the great coal strike of 1902. J. Edward Chapman, one of the most prominent dealers in Washington, when interviewed yesterday on the condition of the local coal market, declared the city to be threatened with the "most serious shortage of coal he has ever known." He said that "coming at this time of the year, it might indeed be even more critical than that caused by the strike of that year, which came providentially during the summer months."

W. B. Mayfield, a large dealer in the trade here, intimated that he held the same opinion about the situation, but declined to be quoted. J. Maury Dove, Jr., manager of the oldest retail firm in the city, when approached on the question yesterday, would make no denial of these conditions in the local market. Other dealers throughout the city did not disguise their anxiety about conditions, but preferred not to be quoted.

**Political Notes**

New York, Oct. 21.—The denial of Secretary of War Baker that he cast aspersions on Washington's troops, by likening them to the revolutionists under Carranza and Villa, is futile in view of his own admission to a representative of the New York Tribune that the reports of his speech published on Monday were substantially correct.

Monday afternoon a reporter got Mr. Baker by telephone at Flattsburg, New York, and read to the Secretary the report of his speech. Baker admitted that it was substantially correct, except that he had not said the acts charged to revolutionary soldiers were committed by men under Washington's immediate personal command. Asked what correction, if any, he desired to make in the story, he replied: "I think the story seems substantially correct, except that I didn't say men under Washington's command."

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21.—This telegram from Thomas A. Edison was read at a recent nonpartisan Wilson dinner at the Hotel Portland, here: "Henry Ford, John Burroughs, Luther Burbank and myself, all Republicans of many years, have concluded among ourselves that the interests of the United States of America will be best served by electing Woodrow Wilson President."

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 21.—Joseph M. Carey, former Republican governor of Wyoming, has taken the stump for Woodrow Wilson. "I was a member of what was the

Progressive party," the former governor said in his first address. "I was a member of the resolutions committee of the convention which nominated Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, and I thank God that I had a part in the proceedings of that convention. Two-thirds of the platform that was there adopted has been enacted into law by Woodrow Wilson. "Now I am left without a party, but with my conscience clear, I propose to vote and work for the continuation in office of that man who has had the stamina to work for the enactment of these principles into law."

Around the cemetery in Rowden, Me., is an iron fence which was put up 47 years ago and is still in perfect alignment, the frost, which usually throws fences out of line, not having disturbed this one in the least.

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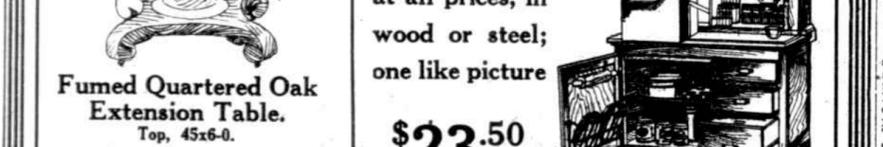
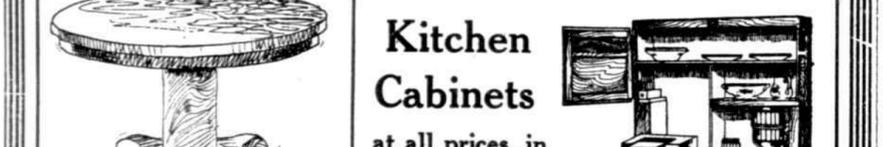
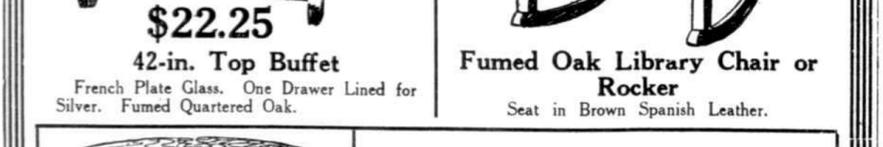
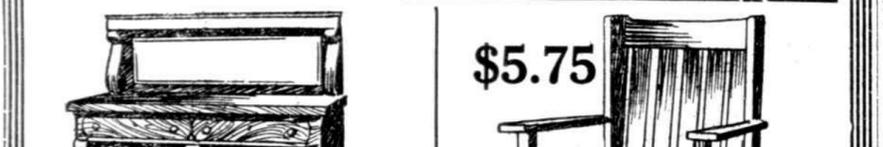
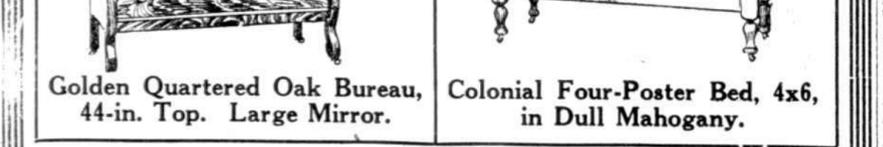
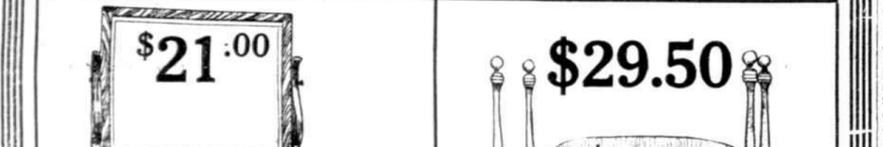
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