

TWO CLAIM THAT THEY'RE GOVERNOR

Campbell, Rep., Inaugurated Chief Executive of Arizona, But Denied Offices

(By the Associated Press.)
Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 1.—Interest in the efforts of G. W. P. Hunt, Democratic claimant to the office of Governor of Arizona, to prevent occupancy of the office by Thomas E. Campbell, Republican, who was formally inaugurated today, centered tonight in the probable legal steps expected to follow. An armed deputy sheriff, acting, he said, on the authority of LeRoy Laidl, Hunt's private secretary, prevented Campbell adherents from occupying the Governor's offices. A suggestion by the Campbell men that the doors be broken down provoked cheers from the crowd which witnessed the inauguration, but Campbell counseled the employment of orderly means and the crowd quietly dispersed. It was explained that Campbell, in this manner will be identified as the de facto governor of the state before the legislature convenes January 5. Final determination of the controversy is expected to rest with the result of the contest instituted by Hunt. Attorneys for Campbell tonight served notice on Hunt of a plan for a writ of mandamus. The matter has been set for hearing on Thursday morning. Another development of the night was a proffer from friends of Governor Hunt of a surrender of the office tomorrow on the conditions that the inspection of the ballots be stopped at once and the contest proper be begun on the disavowals that have been made so far in the inspection of a little more than half the ballots. The proffer was rejected by Campbell, who replied: "You have put yourselves beyond the pale of the law. I will not stipulate with bandits."

MARRIED COUNTESS RESOLUTION'S COST

(Special to The News and Observer.)
Washington, Jan. 1.—As the result of a New Year's resolution to give up smoking for a year, W. C. Edwards, a well-known local young man is today suffering from a slightly married countenance and the loss of \$2.55 from his pocketbook, said amount being the cost of court. Edwards came down town Monday morning, firm in his resolve not to touch tobacco. An acquaintance, L. R. Farwell, met him in one of the local drug stores and asked him to have a cigar. Edwards refused and told of his resolution. Farwell bought the cigars any way and then tried to force one of them into Edwards's mouth. The latter resisted and, when Farwell persisted in trying to force the cigar upon him, he grew angry. A fight started and before the two young men could be separated, several hard blows had been exchanged. They were later arrested, brought up into court, and fined costs.

BARGE TRANSPORTATION FOR EASTERN CAROLINA

(Special to The News and Observer.)
Washington, Jan. 1.—A party of officials of the Virginia-Carolina Navigation Company are expected here this week for the purpose of making an inspection of the feasibility of operating their power-barge lines on the Pamlico and Tar rivers. Several northern capitalists will accompany the officials. It is the intention of this company to connect Washington and other eastern Carolina cities with Baltimore and Norfolk through a power-barge line, capable of handling large cargoes of freight and to operate on regular schedule. This line has been under discussion for some time and the barges are now being built. It is expected that the boats will start their trips next spring. Local business men have been much interested in the project and when the party arrives here this week on their trip of inspection, everything possible will be done in helping them obtain a good impression of the waterways here.

FARMER ATTACKED IN ALLEY AND STABBED

(Special to The News and Observer.)
Washington, Jan. 1.—John Williams, an aged farmer, who resides a few miles from Washington, was found in a dark alley in the city Sunday night, stabbed in two or three places and covered with blood. Passers-by happened to see Williams. He was carried to a nearby residence and a physician was summoned. After his wounds had been bathed and treated, it was found that while they were extremely painful, they were not necessarily fatal. Williams, when able to talk, stated that he had not the slightest idea who committed the assault; that he was going through the alley and that someone had come up behind him and struck him. Police officials have the case in charge but, as Williams cannot have him in the alley for almost half an hour before he was found, the men who stabbed him had ample opportunity to make good their escape.

SENTIMENT GROWS FOR RECALLING EXPEDITION

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Jan. 1.—The American members of the Mexican-American joint commission will meet here tomorrow to discuss General Carranza's latest communication on the proposed allied expedition in Mexico to the border, and at the same time notifying the de facto government that further border trouble will be promptly followed by more decisive action on the part of the American forces.

GENERAL E. L. HAYES IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Prominent in North Carolina During The Days of Reconstruction

(By the Associated Press.)
Verona, N. J., Jan. 1.—General Edward Lewis Hayes, a cousin of President Rutherford B. Hayes, and at one time Governor of North Carolina, died at his home here today. He was 97 years old last Friday. At a celebration in honor of the event he insisted on cutting the birthday cake himself and seemed better than for some months. That night, however, he suffered an attack of indigestion and grew steadily worse. General Hayes was a prominent Republican and was a delegate to the convention which nominated Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency. He served throughout the civil war, entering the service as a Major in the 10th Ohio Volunteers. He was promoted to Colonel of that regiment and later became a brigadier general. He took part in thirty battles, although he was a prisoner in a federal prison for 11 months. During the reconstruction period he was governor of North Carolina for about nine months. After the war General Hayes entered the commission business in New York city but retired about eight years ago because of failing health. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, of Glen Ridge, N. J., one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter.

"BUD" FISHER WINS ANOTHER VICTORY FOR "MUTT AND JEFF"

"Bud" Fisher, creator of "Mutt and Jeff" and the Wheeler Syndicate, with which Mr. Fisher is under contract to furnish his drawings to the News and Observer, and other newspapers, have just won another important victory in a litigation to settle the question of the ownership of the "Mutt and Jeff" trademark. The litigation against Mr. Fisher and the Wheeler Syndicate was brought by the Star Company, publisher of the New York American. In handing down his decision in the case, dismissing the action against Mr. Fisher and the syndicate, the United States Commissioner of Patents says: "The mark 'Mutt and Jeff' is held to be a personal mark which the Star Company could not use on comic strips not made by Fisher, for the evidence shows that this mark identifies the product of his genius and skill."

Prior to entering into his contract with the Wheeler Syndicate Mr. Fisher took steps to have his rights in the "Mutt and Jeff" protected, and the United States Patent Office granted him a trademark registration on this title. After Mr. Fisher had started drawing for the syndicate under contract, the Star Company instituted proceedings before the United States Commissioner of Patents to have this registration cancelled, the Star Company claiming that all trademark rights to the title vested in it. Now, after a year and a half of litigation, at this point, the Patent Office has rendered a decision in which it is decided that the trademark "Mutt and Jeff" belongs to Mr. Fisher. Mr. Charles Kelley, the attorney who represented Mr. Fisher in all the litigation, states that this decision of the Patent Office establishes the right of an artist to acquire a trademark in his drawings independent of the newspaper in which they are published.

PANAMA-CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION HAS ENDED

(By the Associated Press.)
San Diego, Cal., Jan. 1.—With the sounding of " taps " followed by the rendition of "Auld Lang Syne" by Mulan Ernestine Schumann-Heink, before a vast assemblage at the great outdoor organ, the Panama-California Exposition closed its history at midnight tonight, after being opened continuously to the public for two years. A sham battle, in which soldiers of the Twenty-first United States Infantry took part, was a feature of the day's program, as was an army and navy parade and review. AMERICAN REPUBLICS BROUGHT CLOSER TOGETHER. Washington, Jan. 1.—The achievements of the International High Commission in promoting financial and commercial co-operation among the American republics are described as marking a distinct success for the movement in a report presented to President Wilson by the United States section of the commission and made public tonight. It reviews in detail the steps taken at the Buenos Aires conference, including the creation of a permanent central council, and the adoption of a program for harmonizing money standards, classifications of merchandise and laws governing negotiable instruments. A draft of a treaty soon is to be submitted, the report adds, embodying the principle of federalization of license fees for commercial travelers as recommended by the Buenos Aires conference. LEANS TO PEACE. Official of Dual Empire Approves Wilson's Suggestion. London, Jan. 1.—The Austro-Hungarian foreign minister is quoted in a dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Vienna by way of Amsterdam as saying with regard to the notes of the Danish and Norwegian concerning peace: "The Austro-Hungarian government is glad to state that its views on this matter agree with yours. It has sympathetically accepted President Wilson's suggestions and there is satisfaction sees Sweden, Denmark and Norway support President Wilson's initiative."

Weather Handicaps Field Trials. (By the Associated Press.)
Grand Junction, Tenn., Jan. 1.—Cloudy weather and light showers handicapped the 14 dogs which ran first series heats here today in the derby of the United States field trials club. The remaining four braces of the 25 dogs entered will have their first series trials tomorrow morning.

FAMOUS SONGSTERS DRAW PICTURES OF THEIR OWN VOICES BY SINGING



UPPER—RECORD OF VOICES, TOP TO BOTTOM, CARUSO'S, TETRAZZINI'S, AMATO'S LOWER—AMATO, TETRAZZINI, CARUSO

Delegates to the Congress of Scientists, assembled in New York at the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, saw the voices of Caruso, Tetrazzini and Amato dance before their eyes on the walls of a darkened room. The phonodisk, a recently invented machine, consists of a sensitive diaphragm of a gauzlike material, through which the sound waves pass, causing vibration. A series of highly polished mirrors reflect the vibrations to a revolving triangular mirror disk, which in turn reflects them upon a screen. The sound wave reflections appear upon the screen magnified 40,000 times the size of the vibrations upon the diaphragm.

BRITAIN'S DICTATOR TRANSFORMS NATION

Giant Mechanism Responds With Readiness To Push Button Control
(Cablegram by Charles H. Grasty to New York Times of Jan. 1.)
In a single month's sojourn in London it has been my privilege to witness a whirlwind-like change. When I landed in England I felt justifiably in recording as my strongest first impression the changelessness of everything. There was no visible difference in the aspect of affairs as compared with fifteen months previous. Within less than thirty days there has been a political revolution, the far-reaching effect of which probably has not yet fully penetrated the popular consciousness. The thing was done without disturbance or dislocation, and the phlegmatic Britisher still goes on his way, blissfully ignorant of the fact that he is no longer a separate individual unit, but an infinitesimal fraction of an undivided national whole.

Necessity, a flexible constitution, and a leader possessing public confidence in a remarkable degree have given England in the twinkling of an eye a change that almost baffles imagination. Where there was divided authority, confusion of counsel, procrastination, "puttledom" in the afternoon," and general muddle, there is, as a starter, absolute concentration of authority. A single mind dominates the whole situation. There is push button control by which the whole giant mechanism is run and regulated. Not even Germany has more unified rule or responds more readily to a single human will. While the individual citizen of this hitherto free, undisciplined country will learn at his leisure the consequences to himself in the altered manner of life which a levee en masse under a single leadership will impose, the new regime, aided by events, has brought about an entire change in British feeling. Whereas December opened with London optimism at almost the lowest ebb, the New Year sees a buoyant recovery from the humiliations of Roumania and Greece, reassurance against starvation by submarine, and a renewal of confidence in the Somme offensive.

I can well imagine that America would like to know the methods by which these results have been accomplished. A no inconsiderable element has been the miscarriage of the German peace proposals. As usual, there was a flaw in the careful reasoning of Berlin. They are prone to overanalyze. They leave out taste and human feeling, and all their carefully calculated plans therefor collapse like a house of cards. So it has turned out with this stage peace which they sprang on the world, expecting it to be appropriately stumped by such a proposal. Instead of its proving a firebrand amid the allies, it gave them a new, copper-riveted unity. Never before has the designation "entente" been so accurately a description. It looks as if the union is cemented to the very end of all things. This sense of being eternally in the right, shared by all the allies, is

breathed throughout by the answer to Germany printed in today's papers. Whether he penned this paper or not, it has Lloyd George's touch. Its clearness, consistency, and sincerity are expected to fire British patriotism to a pitch that will make less difficult the sacrifices to the war. Almost first on this list at the beginning of the year in which victory is to be attained is the magic word "money." No matter where the front, whether the battle be on sea or land, whether the question be one of man-power or fighting tackle, behind, above, below, and paramount to all power is the power of money, and that is why there is such dread of America in Wilhelmstrasse. Next in difficulty, if not in importance, comes the drink problem, with which the premier is grappling firmly. The trouble here comes home sensitively to the party system, for both parties are largely financed out of the same purse—that of liquor. The liquor people will get full value for the property and business. The third big question is undoubtedly the enemy's submarines. To the solution of this First Lord of the Admiralty Carson and Admiral Beatty, two of the most strenuous men in the empire, are bending their energies in co-operation with the always steady Jellicoe. Then there are the blockade relations with America, the mobilization of resources in men and women and food and shipping, and, lastly, the great conference in which representatives of the empire are to be assembled in February and the scattered fragments and the mother country welded into a union one and indivisible. From being political in a partisan and spoils-hunting sense, Downing street has become exclusive. It is a hive of industry. No man ever had such power over a democratic people as Lloyd George, and no man ever exercised power with apparently so little personal consciousness of it. This mightiest of potentates may develop some structural weakness, as has been so often predicted, but up to date all he is doing is to work all day seven days a week, attending faithfully to everything without getting tangled up in details, and never losing sight of the big realities which win or lose wars.

POLICE CHIEF RUNS AWAY FROM SHERIFF AFTER HIS ARREST

Lillington Officer Wanted in Florida On Charge of Giving Worthless Check
Thomas Reynolds, for three months chief of police of Lillington, is being hunted by the sheriff of Hernando county from whose custody he escaped Sunday afternoon. He was being held by the sheriff pending arrangements for \$500 bond after his arrest upon request of Florida authorities on the charge of passing a worthless check in state last summer. Reynolds has been chief of police of Lillington since October 1 and was well liked. Recently notice reached him from Florida that a check, of which he was claimed to be signer, was turned back for lack of funds in the bank. Reynolds sought advice in Lillington about the matter, protesting that he did not remember having given such a check when he was in Florida last summer, but asserting his willingness to pay if it were found to be his. A registered letter was dispatched to the holder of the check with the request that he check be attached to a draft drawn on Reynolds at Lillington. "The chief of police" was awaiting a reply to this when the sheriff served him with a warrant from Florida. Rather than go to jail Reynolds put up the amount of the check and money to cover costs and wired the Florida holder of the check to see if this would not be a satisfactory settlement. No answer had been received. The sheriff placed his bond at \$500, and it was while he was in the custody of a deputy sheriff who was assisting him to get up his bond that the escape took place. The \$500 was slow in coming up, and Reynolds, apparently, became uneasy. Reynolds and the officer went into a drug store and Reynolds stepped behind the drug clerk's partition to get some headache medicine. The drug clerk returned to the front of the store for a moment and Reynolds stepped out of the rear door. He has not been seen since.

TENNESSEE LAWMAKERS BEGIN BIENNIAL SESSION.

(By the Associated Press.)
Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 1.—The sixtieth general assembly of Tennessee began its biennial session here today, organization being completed with the election of W. R. Crabtree, of Chattanooga, as speaker of the Senate and Clyde Shropshire, of Nashville, speaker of the House. A message relative to the financial condition of the State will be received from Governor Rye tomorrow. Other business to come before the assembly will be measures advocating a stricter enforcement of prohibition laws; abolition of fees for county officials; restoration of capital punishment; and some form of increased taxation. Anti-pass and workmen's compensation laws will also be discussed.

Four Vessels Reported Sunk.

London, Jan. 1.—Lloyd's reports the following vessels as having been sunk: The Greek steamer Demetrios Ingleis, 2,088 tons, crew landed; the Norwegian steamers Flora, 1,023 tons, crew landed, and Eva, part of crew landed; the Russian sailing ship Seodons.

SAYS GREAT GULF IS FIXED BETWEEN GREAT BRITAIN AND GERMANY

No Peace Until Militarism Is Crushed, Says Ambassador To Russia

London, Jan. 2.—"A great gulf is filled with the blood of peaceful non-combatants between Great Britain and Germany," according to Sir George Buchanan, British ambassador to Russia, as quoted by a Reuter's dispatch from Petrograd. "We cannot grasp Germany's hand again until her armies have been defeated and the spirit of militarism permeating the whole nation exercised," Sir George is quoted as having said at the annual dinner of the English Club of Petrograd last night. "During the last twenty years," he declared, "Great Britain more than once has been accused, not only of wishing to secure the lion's share of the spoils, but of thwarting the realization of Russia's traditional ambitions. Premier Trepoff's recent statement in the Duma laid that bogey at rest forever. "The British government when first approached on the subject of Constantinople and the straits early in the spring of 1915, immediately expressed its whole-hearted assent. We want to see Russia largely compensated for all her services and sacrifice; we want to help her to the prize she has so long dreamed of; we want to see her strong and prosperous and we want to consolidate for all time the alliance which this war has cemented, for upon its maintenance depends the future peace of our world. That is the cornerstone of our policy." Sir George, in the course of his speech, said that Great Britain during the war has advanced more than 600,000,000 pounds sterling to her allies for the purchase of war material, which otherwise they would have been unable to procure.

RUSH AT ALL BRITISH RECRUITING OFFICES

(By the Associated Press.)
London, Jan. 1.—New Year's day was eventful in the lives of many Britishers. Thousands of men of military age who had been granted temporary or other arrangements for the carrying on of their business, were called to the colors, while others who had been doing work of national import and whose places have now been taken by women or by men over the military age donned khaki for the first time. There was a rush at all the recruiting offices and all day long columns of men after having complied with the formalities were marched off to the depots to commence training. The new railway time tables and fares also came into effect. Numerous trains were cancelled, stations were closed and travelers were called upon to pay a fifty per cent increase in fares. Except in Scotland, where there is another week's supply of white flour, bakers today under the new order of things started to bake exclusively whole wheat or standard bread.

SWITCHMEN'S LEADER OPPOSED TO STRIKES

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 1.—S. A. Heberling, international president of the Switchmen's Union, said tonight that none of the switchmen affiliated with the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen had gone on a strike in any of the New York State yards nor in Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis. "There was a threat of a strike among these men for New Year's day," said Mr. Heberling. "They are the men who were not included in the arbitrator's award of the eight-hour day for the switchmen affiliated with the union announced on December 23. The award did not cover all the members of the union itself, but only those working in yards for which we had contracts with the thirteen railroads party to the award. "It is time for union men to realize that strikes injure the business men of the country more than they do the men on strike or the railroads."

AMERICAN ENGINEERS SAFE.

Escaped From Rumanian Oil Fields During German Invasion. London, Jan. 2.—Seventy-five American engineers who escaped from the Rumanian oil fields during the German invasion have arrived at Gothenburg on their way home, according to a dispatch to the Morning Post from Stockholm. The engineers quit the oil fields at the last minute, they say, and several persons were killed when the rear car of their train was shattered by the German artillery fire.

Report of Register of Deeds.

Fees collected in the office of Register of Deeds Arch J. Wood during the month of December amounted to \$974.10, according to a statement issued yesterday to H. G. Holding, county auditor. Of that sum, \$139 was paid for marriage licenses, \$137 for land transfers, \$168.25 for mortgages and the balance for miscellaneous registrations and papers. The report shows that there were 260 real estate transfers during the month, an increase of 108 over the corresponding month of the previous year. There were 814 instruments filed.

Safe Blowers Get \$1,000.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 1.—No trace had been found tonight of the robbers who, early this morning, held the safe in the Saltville, Va., postoffice and made off with about \$1,000 in cash and stamps. The robbers used an automobile in making their escape.

Col. W. D. Gaster Here.

Col. W. D. Gaster, of Fayetteville, who was sergeant-at-arms of the Senate last session, arrived in the city yesterday and was greeting his many friends both in the city and members of the General Assembly who had arrived. He is a candidate for re-election.

Wants To Be Door Keeper.

Mr. John W. Alexander, of Clay county, arrived in the city yesterday and is a candidate for assistant sergeant-at-arms of the Senate.

No Effort To Take Nuevo Laredo.

Laredo, Texas, Jan. 1.—New Year's day passed without any attempt by Mexican revolutionists to capture Nuevo Laredo. Persistent rumors last night had it that a demand had been presented for the surrender of the town today.

EMANCIPATION DAY CELEBRATED HERE

Cordial Relations Existing Between Races Is Emphasized. Optimistic For Future

The good feeling that exists between the races in North Carolina, figures showing the progress that the negro race has made since the emancipation and a spirit of optimism for the future were the outstanding features of the celebration of the 54th anniversary of the emancipation proclamation of President Abraham Lincoln held here yesterday in the city auditorium. The exercises were presided over by Rev. James K. Satterwhite, the president of the association. The resolutions which were adopted were presented by Prof. Charles N. Hunter. The Lincoln proclamation was read by Dewey Leak. The music was furnished by the united choirs of the colored churches of the city. The oration was delivered by Rev. W. R. Gullins of Durham, who spoke on negro emigration and he took the position that for many years to come the destiny of the negro could be best worked out here in the South. Nannie Perry was the poetess. There was a selection by St. Augustine's Glee Club. The exercises were opened with the song "My Country 'Tis of Thee." The following is embraced in the resolutions adopted: "We bring to the celebration of the day no feelings of bitterness. While slavery had its harsher features it was not all dark and cruel and unfeeling. Many tender ties were formed between the slave and his owner during those days that have resisted all the shocks of our changed relations. In our own State of North Carolina cordial relations between the races have been gathering strength during the recent years of the past. With the exception of the lynching spirit that has broken out in certain communities and which we so much deplore we have been at peace. "Racial distinctions, color prescriptions, jimcrowism intended to discourage and humiliate us are throwing the race back on itself and opening up avenues and inaugurating business enterprises through which thousands of negroes are finding a decent support." The following is taken from the section dealing with the progress of the negro: "The negro population of the United States in 1860 being 4,441,830 and in 1910, 9,027,703, a gain in 50 years of 5,585,873. Beginning with practically 100 per cent illiteracy in 1865 this has been reduced to 30 per cent. At this ratio it is said that by 1940 negro illiteracy will entirely disappear. In this connection it says that thousands of negro graduates of high schools, colleges and universities are to be found in all parts of the country. Many are from the most celebrated schools of America, England and Germany. In 1860 homes owned 9,900, farms operated 16,000, business conducted 2,900, wealth accumulated \$20,000. In 1913 homes owned 250,000, farms operated 497,000, business conducted 49,000, wealth accumulated \$700,000,000. The race is urged to save money and buy property and to keep savings bank accounts. The plan on foot to publish a negro weekly paper in Raleigh was endorsed. The earnest activity of the State Department of Education and the educational officials of the various counties are appreciated and commended for their efforts to improve the educational facilities. The importance of having the ballot is emphasized and endorsement is given to the Trenton-Henry Voters Club recently organized in Wake county, having for its object the registration of every qualified negro voter and the use of his vote in supporting the best men and measures which may be presented for the action of the electorate. The non-partisan, independent character is commended. President Lincoln is also eulogized.

GORKY SAYS RUSSIA HAS BEEN BETRAYED

(By the Associated Press.)
Berlin, Jan. 1.—(via Sayville).—Reports of the recent memorable session of the Russian daily received here, says the Overseas News Agency, include a speech by a member of that body named Tshenkeli, quoting him as saying: "The parliamentary majority, formed in arbitrary fashion, raves against peace in order to conceal the fact that the whole Russian nation and all laborers of Russia desire nothing more ardently than peace. The so-called Progressives intrude themselves in an effort to separate the government from the people in order to enslave the nation to a so-called allied power which today is even more hated than all our enemies together." Maxim Gorky, the Russian poet, is quoted by the Overseas News Agency as saying in a speech at the anniversary celebration of the Association of Russian Writers that the future now is darker for the Russian nation than ever before, that her military prospects are hopeless and that Russia is facing a winter of famine, privation and misery. "Russia sacrificed herself for her friends and in return has been abandoned by them," Gorky is quoted as declaring. "Wealthy England, which could alleviate our misery, remains dull or offers help at conditions which are shameful and humiliating." The News Agency adds that Gorky predicted a further increase in reactionary tendencies in Russia and asserted, "Since it is impossible to bring the war to a happy ending it would be better to terminate it in order to avoid a peace by the grace of England."

INSTITUTE IS PLANNED FOR GATE CITY S. S. WORKERS

Greensboro, Jan. 1.—An enthusiastic meeting of representatives from the Baptist Sunday school of the city of which there are ten, was held Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church, looking to the completion of the plans for the holding of an institute for Sunday school workers of the Baptist denomination in this city January 21 to 23 inclusive. The teachers are Harry L. Strickland, field secretary of the Sunday school board of the Southern Baptist convention, Birmingham, Ala.; E. L. Middleton, Sunday school secretary of the Baptist State convention of North Carolina, Raleigh, and Rev. J. C. Turner, Greensboro.