

The greater part of the play thus far had been attempted gains through the several days ago, may be abolished and ing and few kicks. R. Horween through the line again for another five yards. The ball is now on Oregon's 35 yard line. An attempted forward pass, Horwegh to Casey, netted nothing. Blocks Drop Kick. R. Horween's drop kick was blocked, Oregon recovering the ball near the center of the field. Church replaced R. Horween, Jacobberger made tou yards on a trick play around right end. Huntington probed for three yards. Brandenburg made two yards and Steers three on line bucks. Steers went through right tackle for three yards and again for five, carrying the ball to Harvard's 28-yard line. Jacobberger foiled to gain on an attempted trick play. Steers made four yards through hit tackle. Steers circled left and for four yards. Fourth down, two yards to go. The ball was on Harvard's twenty yard line. Huntington plunged through the center of Harvard's line. for four yards and failed to gain through the line. Stoers made three yards through left tackle. Ball on Harvard's 15 yard line. Oregon attempted a forward pass, but the whistle had blown, so the quarter ended with the ball on Harvard's 15-yard line in Oregon's possession. Second Period. In the second period A. Horwers kicked to Oregon's 25-yard line, Jacobb become fumbled and recovered making berger fumbled and recovered, making five yards by series play. Steers punted to Murray, who ran the ball to Oregon's 40-yard line. Steers was thrown for a four-yard loss enter private business. Friends of Sheriff Haynes, who is un-deratood to be the favorite with Com-missioner Roper and who has the per-sonal endorsement of Colonel Watts, say that the race lies between the Burry man and James A. Hartness with the chances favoring the sheriff. Haskett, they claim, is eliminated from the race be-cunge the two Senators would hardly more. Murray made a forward pass to Casey for a gain of 15 yards, the ball resting on Oregon's 17-yard line. A. Horween went through conter for A. Horween went through Canter for two yards, and Oregon was penalized five yards for offulde. Gasey hucked off left tackle for a lows of one yard. Church skirted left end for a touch-down. A. Horween kicked an many geal. Resume Funting. A. Horween kicked off to V. Jacob-berger, who mu the built back to Oregon's 30-yard line. Steers and Jacobberger failed to gain. Steers punted to Murray, who carried the hull is his ers 30 yard line. Church wanted Jacobberger, Jacob and Starray, who cavried the half punted to Murray, who cavried the half to his own 32-yard line. Church punted and the back of to his own 32-yard line. Church pur from his own 32-yard line to back the Oregon goal line. The ball returned to Oregon's 20-yard 1 Oregon made one yard when Jas berger bucked center. Steern made yards around right end, taking the near the center of the field. He

the platform the next administration will have to meet this issue in different ways. * * * Powerful forces in this

and dynastic battles of the old world

and placing upon our tax payers the

agreements. We, many of us, feel, therefore, that we would like to know

what your views are upon this problem

Senator Borah said American opera-

tions in Russia were in violation of the

constitution and against the wishes

of the American people, but in further-

ance of a secret agreement made in

would embroil us in all European con

conscripting our young men for

LEGISLATOR ADVOCATES

kind of service.

negro race and the committee which framed the resolutions was opposed to all crime. He thought that the resolutions as offered were sufficiently clear on this point. Governor Bickett attributed the

gress of the negro race to its good teachers, the Southern whites, and to its own aptness.

Eternal obedience is the price of Tife was a principle that the Governor set forth and illustrated in the decline of the Indian race and the growth of the forth and illustrated in the decline negro. The Indian that roamed at will and covered the country three autored the war has been brought to victorious years ago, the Governor pointed out, re-fused to obey the law, declaring that he conclusion, do hereby declare on behalf of the people of these Islands our deep Indian is reduced to a mere handful among us of the American naval and and the negro, three hundred years ago and covered the country three hundred numerically in the same proportion, now is numbered by millions.

"The whole world is run by law," said the Governor. "The man or race, black or white, that sets itself against the laws of God, the laws of health, the laws of man, is simply courting self of the American land forces as we destruction, for it will be ground into should have liked owing to the exigen

Governor Bickett expressed his belief in the South as the place for the negro, and registered his conviction that the institution of slavery was permitted in the Providence of God and abolished, whom in the time of that providence,

the season was right for the consum-mation of the divine purpose. The Governor took occasion to refer to his pardon record and the criticism of that by a citizen of the State in a lotter to the News and Observer in which the citizen asked: "What does Bickett want?"

Bickett want?" What Bickett Wants. "Til teil you what I want," said the Governor: "I want to falfill the re-quirement made by Lord Ged Almighty as stated by the prophet Micah: "What does the Lord require of thee? To do justly, to love mercy, to walk hombly with thy Ged." The Governor announced his endorse-ment of a great tescher's training

the Gavernor announced his endorse-rent of a great tescher's training cheol for the negro race to compare avorably with the white schools at remutille and Greensboro; a reforma-ory for negro boys and girls; a Sinte capital for negro tuberculars; better chools and longer terms; and better commendations on trains. lations on trains.

fought and resisted the aggression of the fought and resisted the aggression of the themy. They were further inspired 1 the smerifices which the civilian popul-tions of our allies made for the suppo-of their armies and of the cause. On army felt itself welcound into a gree company and resister the the civilian "But we might as well settle this ce for all," he began, commenting on a train accommodations. "It is not r your good, the good of your people the good of mine, that they should be in the same coaches. I am opposed

that. But the Governor insisted that the are ought to have decent cars. "After you get those decent cars." he didd, "it is up to you to keep them east." Physical freedom, the Governor in-

(Continued on Page Two.)

der in the second degree. In his final In acknowledging the address, the address to the jury, Judge Tavenner charged that Hall with his deputies. department has forwarded to the Embassy expressions of appreciation from Secretaries Baker and Daniels. The Harry F. Sweet, W. C. Dunleavy and J.

address follows: To the People of the United States of

ritial

America: "Be it known by these presents, that we, the undersigned Lord Mayors, Lord Provests and Mayors of the under-menzioned cities and towns in Great defense leave any living vitness to the killing of Hudson's companion, Raymond Shack

Attorney L. O. Wendenberg, for the defense, made a sweeping denunciation Britain and Ireland, while rejoicing that of "whiskey interests," which, he de-clared had financed the prosecution with the co-operation of the American navy and army and that of the Allies through employment of additional coun-sel and asked the jury to send Hall home to his family so that officers of the law of Virginia might know and see that Virginians who have made laws would back up the officers who enforced them military forces, who have fought side by side with our soldiers and sailors He characterized Hudson and ford as criminals and said Hall had act with so much gallastry and success. ed only in self-defense.

Praise for Army and Navy. "We are sorry that we in this country The jury was instructed that when an officer of the law believed his life was have not been able to welcome as many of the American land forces as we in danger and defended himself under a boun fide impression of such, that he should not be held responsible, even of the killing of the resistant, although cies of war. Those of your men, how-ever, who have resided with us have made countless friends among our peoan error of judgment as to what conan error of judgment as to want con-stituted danger to life had been made, provided that any "judicious" individual would make such an error. The jury was further instructed that if the jury from the evidence was convinced that ple, and we shall always retain the happlest memories of their visit. The standard of conduct they have set has standard of conduct they have set has indeed been a high one, and we can only say that we hope they will take away with them some of those feelings of affection which they have inspired during their sojourn with us." from the evidence was convinced that Hall had acted in self defense he should be regarded as acting within his right

which is accorded every citizen. Short, final remarks also were made Those signing the address included the Lord Mayors of London, Liverpool. Norwich, Sheffield, Belfast, the Lord Provosts of Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aber-deen, Dundee, Ranfrew and the Mayors of Stamford, Salisbury, Oxford, Lincoln, Chester, Southampton, Dorse, Davke to the jury by Commonwealth's Attor-ney Thomas H. Lion, of Prince William county, J. M. Bauserman, special conn-sel for the prosecution, B. F. Walton and C. J. Mutz, counsel for the defense.

Chester, Southampton, Dover, Derby Buckingham, Granthum, Oldham, And-over, Doneaster and Eastbourne. N.C.-4 Arrives in Charleston.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. L.-Commanded by Lieut. Commander Albert C. Read the scapiane N.C.-4, first aircraft to cross ment expressed appreciation of the sent-iments set forth in the address and

scaplane N.C.-4. Brat micraft to cross the Atlantic ocean, arrived in port this afternoon from Key West and Jackson-ville. An uneventful flight was re-ported. The plane will leave Charleston tomorrow or the next day for Norfolk. The mother ship, Imbel, is here with the N.C.-4. This is the scaplane's second visit having been here about two weeks ago on a recruiting mission. "The American army was inspired throughout its entire participation in the war by the superb heroism with which the soldiers of its veteran allies had

WAKE COUNTY MAN BECOMES REAL MODERN ENOCH ARDEN

my felt itself welcomed into a gra-mpany and rejoices that the victorio-melusion of the struggle is a commo ary to the soldiers of the participatin Durham, Jan. L-J. R. Page, o. Durham, Jan. L.-J. R. Page, of Wake county, returned to his home in this city during the Christmas holi-days, a modern Enoch Arden. Ro-leased from army service he returned expecting to be groeted by his wife. Instead Mrs. Ids Page Griffin well-nomed him. Mirs. Page married R. A. Griffin during her husband's ab-sense, having been notified of his leath.

(Continued on Page Tue.)

Secretary Baker's Reply. Secretary Baker in his acknowledg

warrants today. Among them was George Andreytchine, an I. W. W., re-leased on bond some time ago from Leavenworth penitentiary pending de-cision on the appeal of 92 I. W. W's to utilize our young men in policing convicted of violation of the espionage the territories and fighting the racial H. Sullivan, had killed Hudson, who had offered no resistance, in order not to Anne Grovarsky, 34 years old, was the

orly woman arrested. She and 27 men burden of the financial and economic were taken from L. W. W. headquarters. life of both Europe and Asia, and these life of both Europe and Asia, and these James Crowley, secretary of the I. W. forces will continue their efforts to W,. was, arrested. bring about these things after the election. If they cannot do it in one way they will do it in another. If they can-

QUIET OBSERVANCE OF **NEW YEAR IN CAPITAL** President Wilson's Illnes Forces Abandonment Of **Usual Celebration**

Washington, Jan. 1 .- New Years Day ans observed so quietly in Washington today that it was much like an ordinary Sunday. There were no public recep-tions and church services were not different from those in hundreds of Amer-

Versailles. "This is but an intimation," Mr. ean cities. President Wilson's filness forced Borah continued, "of what is to happen thandonment of the customary White should we conclude to abandon our tra-House celebration, Surrounded by members of his family, the President spart two hours in a wheel chair in the san- would embreil us in all European con-

shine on the south portoco, away from the wind, and lafer received greetings from heads of many foreign nations. The usual exchanges of calls were made by diplomats and members of the cabinet entertained at luncheons and receptions.



Washington, Jan. 1.—President Wil-son has signed the McNary bill con-tinuing the United States Sugar Equali-zation Board through 1920. It was an-nounced today at the White House that his signature had been attached before midnight last night. Bearstary Tumulty, in making the announcement, issued this statement: "The President has signed the sugar control bill. The bill confers discretion on the President in the matter of pur-chasing sugar from Cuba. It is doubtful whether it will be prasticable or wise for the President in the sugar

chasing augus from case. It is constrain whether it will be practicable or wise for the President to exercise the power conferred so far as the purchase and distribution of sugar are concerned."

Fatal Shooting In Norfolk. Norfolk, Va., Jan. 1.—James R. Me-Ginnis, of Rochester, N. Y., was shot and fatally wounded by W. J. Murphy, arily this morning at 418 Brower street. Murphy turned the pistol on himself after shooting McGinnis and is tonight reported in a critical condition. Me-Ginnis died in less than thirty min-

aixioen years transurer and purchasing agent of the Mocou, Dublin and Savan-nah railroad, resigned today is enter business in Mismi, Fis. He is succeeded by Geo. M. Norwood, commercial agent,

erful and persistent forces in Europe several days ago, may be abolished and are determined to draw the United all the revenue activity concentrated States into association and partnership in Raleigh under Collector Bailey. with European powers, to embroil us i nall European turmoils and conflicts, Such action is by no means a re

mote possibility. There has been such feeling on the part of the North Caronators since the day Colonel lina Watta telegraphed his resignation and Commissioner Roper is said to be inelined to this solution of the problem created by the vacancy which Colonel Watts left. North Carolina, it is argued, is one of the few states in the country with

a supervisor of revenue. In the majority of states, it is learned, the Revenue not succeed by open agreement they will endeavor to succeed by secret or tacit ork is entirely under the direction of the collector and in some of these States the volume of the business is larger than in North Carolina. and what it will be your purpose to do should you be honored by an election as president."

Two Alternatives Open.

The work that has been done by colonel Watts and his force could either be transferred to Raleigh under direction of Collector Bailey or could be added to the duties now being dis-charged by Col. Thomas H. Vanderford, commissioner of prohibition. Either way of handling it would relieve the Senators of choosing between several formidable candidates for the place and either would meet with the approval

either would meet with the approval of the bar, it is believed. If the office is not abolished, the Senators must select a successor at an early date. James A. Hartuces of Iro-dell, Sheriff Manly McDuwell, of Mor-ganton; ez-Congressman R. N. Hackett, of North Wilkesboro, and Ex-Sheriff G. ditional foreign policy and enter into H. Haynes, of Surry, are all applicants for the place Colonel Watts gave up to enter private business. Friends of Sheriff Haynes, who is un-

"Are you in favor of any such policy or of any alliance, league or parinar-ship which may lead to such a program 7 What is to be your policy with regard to such affairs?" cunge the two Senators would hardly agree on naming him even were other **ABOLITION OF OFFICE** reasons in his favor. Sheriff McDowell, say the Haynes supporters, is out of the running principally because he has been out of harmony with the Overman forces since Charles A. Webb, of Ashe-ville, became United States Marshal for the Western district. With the race between Hartness and

of Lawrenceville. Mr. Buford has de-clared his intention of introducing a bill to abolish the office as soon as the legis-lature meets January 13. He was re-cently elected to the House of Delegates after a bitter campaign in which prohi-bition enforcement was a prominent innuc. tioned in the prospective list may be

tendered in the prospective net may an tendered the plum. Abernethy Still Optimistic. Charles Levan Abernethy, of New Bern, here a few days this week on professional business, has talked over with Chairman Homer Cummins and Railroad Man Resigns Position. Macon, Ga., Jan. 1.-J. R. Frink, for

Roanoke, Va., Jau. 1 .- Abolition of the office of State co-semianioner of pro-hibition as a means of abolishing the ary law enforcements system in Vir-ginia, will be advocated in the next legislature by Delegate E. P. Buford, of Lawrenceville. Mr. Buford has de-

BRUC.