FUNERAL SERVICE OF EX-GOV. T. W. BICK

Held Today From Christ's -Thousands Pay Silent Tribune to Memory.

CHURCH CROWDED TO OVERFLOWING

Interment at Louisburg, Mr.
Bickett's Old Home, This
Afternoon. — Thousands
View Body at Capitol.

Raleigh, Dec. 20.—Thousands of his fellow elitizons, irrespective of race or political adulations, paid ellent respect to the memory of Thomas Walter Hickett, former Governor of North Carolina, who died at his home here yesteelny after a brief Bluess as they viewed his body which lay is state in the rotunds of the capitol here for two homes this morning.

hours this morning.
The flower-laden easket bearing the hods of the former Governor, was re-moved from his home to the capital early today and at 9 o'clock the four entrances to the building were thrown

entrances to the building were thrown open, the crowds filing past the bier to get a last glimpse of the State's former Chief Executive, Tears were observed in the eyes of many persons as they passed out of the building.

Under command of Licut. Andrew Green, members of the local military company—all veterans of the world war—acted as a guard of honor, a soldier standing at attention at the head and foot of the casket, and two contents of the veterals. at each cutrance to the rotunda.

The casket rested on a bler directly beneath the dome of the capitol and was draped in the American and State Hags. Flowers banked either side of the coffin while other designs rested

upon it.

At 11 o'clock the doors of the capitol building were closed and the body was removed just across the street to Christ's Episcopal Church, of which Mr. Bickett was a member. Here funcial services were held at 11:30 conducted by Rt. Ray. J. C. Cheshire, the hishop of the diocese of North Carolina, and Rey. Milton A. Burker, This church was crowded to overflowing.

ple, the order of the functal series inid down in the Episcopal ritual being carried out. There were no special solos, but the church choir sang a number of hymns including "Ten Thousand Times Ten Tousand", "Jesus Lives,", "There is a Blessed Home," and "Beyond the World of

Following the services at the church the body was placed in a motor hearso and the funeral party left for Louis-burg, 23 miles from Raleigh, Mr. Blek-ett's old home, where burial took place this afternoon.

The honorary pall bearers included members of the council of state, the state supreme court, the Wake County Bar Association, and former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, while the active pall bearers were intimate friends of the former Governor.

CONFESSES TO HAVING. TAKEN LIPE OF HIS WIFE. Joseph Fliteraft, of Peru, Ind., Slays His Wife in Fit of Anger. (By the Associates Press.)

Pern, Ind., Dec. 20.—Joseph Flit-eraft, 40 years old, confessed, the po-lice said late last night, to having killed his wife Margaret, on Sunday, and buried the body beneath their

home.
Police were dispatched to Fliteraft's home and after digring beneath the house found the body. The only motive for the alleged crime given by Fliteraft in his statement, according to officials, was that he became enraged when his wife did not return home Saturday night. It was later ascernined Mrs. Fliteraft had been employed as nurse and had been unable to leave the pitient that night. The couple were the parents of four smal children.

BIRD SUPPER

ord, with their out-of-town guests were honor guests at a bird supper cryed last evening at 8 o'clock at the

most interesting occasion. A four course supper was served.

Mr. R. P. Gibsen was toostmaster, and elever speeches were made by sev-eral present, including the ladies. A special feature of the occasion was a toast to "Carolina," offered by Mr.

Cameron MacRae.

Those present were:
Joe Bost and Miss Katy Norwood, of Salisbury; Wm. Ritchie and Miss Martha Best, of Warsaw; Heath Pemberton and Miss Lois Crowell; Ben White and Miss Pat Asheraft, of Monroe; Rutherford McFadyen and Miss Adelaide Harris; Earl Brown, Jr.; Catherine Goodman; Greenlee Caldwell and Miss Buth Crowell; Raxter Gillon and Miss Elizabeth Smith; Farrell White, Luther Hartsell, Jr., Mc and Mrs. Cameron MacRae, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchard Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barnhardt, Jr.

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STARVING RUSSIANS ARE
EATING BOBIES OF DEAD

First Official Report of Caonibalism.
Children Are Taken Out and Left
to Dio.
Rica, Dec. 28.—The first official report of cannibalism in the famine
districts of Russia has been made to
the all-Russian soviet congress by
De'sgate Ovsienko, of Samara, necording to a dispatch to the official Rosta
News agency dated Moscow.

"At Ramikoveksy the parish people
are eating the bodies of their dead,"
Ovseinko told the congress. "It is
dangerous to bury the famine victims in the presence of the people,
and guards must be kept over them
until they are in a state that makes until they are in a state that makes eating impossible."

Ovseinko said that Dr. Fredtjof

Nausen high commissioner of the in-ternational committee of Russion relief, even though a hardened explor-er, returned to Moscow sickened by the scenes he witnessed in the strick-ened districts. The speaker said that children are being taken to steppes and left there to die; that mouners, maddened by their experiences, cu the throats of their babies.

At the begining of January, continued Ovseinko, the soviets, with all their outside aid, will be able to feed only half the starving children and only 1-20 of the adults. The rest of the neopie would have to die while

in the Past Five Days.—Four Others Seriously Wounded. (By the Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 29 .- Five kiled and four seriously wounded are the re-sults o fthe last five days robberies in New York City, which today set police and District Attorney's office hard at work to prove their off-repeated as-sertion that there has been no crime wave this year.
Of the dead, two were holdup men

Great Decrease in Crop Values, Wake County washington, Dec. 28. The country's important farm crops were valued this year at \$5,675, 877,000 based on prices paid to farmers on December 1, the department of agriculture announced today in its final estimates, The same crops, which comprise about 90 per cent of the value of all farm crops, were valued last year at \$0,975.

The area devoted to important crops this year was 348,336,000 acres, compared with 349,067,000 acres last

Over 200 Doughboys Sail from Europe to America.

Coblenz, Dec. 27.—Nine nundred and seventy-one American soldiers, 22 officers and an overseas casual de-dachment of 38 men and 16 destitute former soldiers left here today for former soldiers left here today for Antwerp. They will sail for the United States on board the transport Crook tomorrow. All the men are from the second brigade. They expressed regret at having to leave inasmuch as the exchange situation is favorable and the holidays are on.

cave the patient that high. The outle were the parents of four small hildren.

Rev. Oscar Blackwelder will return to Boanoke tonight after spending the holadays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blackwelder, on North Spring street.

ANNUAL CAROLINA BALL WAS BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Dance Given Last Evening in the Elks Club—Number of Visitors Present.
The annual Carolina Ball, given by the students and alumni of the State University, was held last evening in the Elks' Home, and proved the most interesting and brilliant social event of the Christmas senson. The dance half was elaborately decorated with Carolina colors, and the blue and white color scheme was minutely carried olor scheme was minutely carried

Dancing began at 10 o'clock and con linued until 2, and several unique fea-tures were offered. Hats, horns and streamers were given as favors.

Monree, and the Grand March by L. T. Hartsell, Jr., and Miss Mary Heath Jones, of Lancaster. These dances proved the most interesting of the

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Robert Rell with Miss Curris Henlerson, of Chapel Hill; Joe Bost with
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Live Norwood, of Salisbury:

Aller derson, of Chapel Hill; Joe Bost with Miss Kary Norwood, of Sallsbury; Earl Brown, Jr. with Miss Alice Brown; Greenlee Caldwell with Miss Ruth Crowell; Baxter Gillon with Miss Elizabeth Smith; Luther Martsell Jr. with Miss Mary Heath Jones, of Lancaster; Rutherford McFadyen with Miss Adelaide Harris; Heath Pemberton, with Miss Lois Crowell; William Ritchie with Miss Mariha Best, of Warsaw; W. J. Swink Jr. with Miss McDowell, of Scattle, Wash.; Ben White with Miss Pat Asheraft, of Monroe; Hay Morris with Miss Helen Carmack, of Charlotte; William Morris with Miss Elizabeth Harris; Martin Foil with Miss Cather-Martin Foil with Miss Cather-ine Goodman; Dg. J. A. Shauers with Miss Ruth Cannon; Josh Goodman with Miss Bertie Willeford; Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnhardt, Jr.,

Barnhardt, Jr.,
Stags-Marvin Long, Garah Propst,
Farrell White, Miles Wolfe, John
Webb, Jones Yorke, Wm. Lentz, Zeb
Morris, Archie Foll, Harry Caldwell,
Sam Smith, Robert Wearn, Fred
Pharr, Lauren Choriney and Frank
Yorke, of Charlotte; Luke Blackmer,
Franklin Smith, of Sallsbury.

GOVERNOR SMALL FORMALLY CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

Court Orders Trial on \$500,000 Embez ziement Charge to Begin January 9. Waukegon, Ill., Dec. 29 (By the Associated Press).—Judge Claire C. Edwards of the circuit court of Lake County today upheld the indictment charging Governor Len Small with em-bezzlement of \$500,000 of state funds and nine of the thirteen counts of an indictment charging the florernor, Licut, Governor Fred E. Sterling, and Park, Ill., with conspicacy and operating a confidence game involving \$2.

The charges against the Governor and Lieutenant Governor and Mr. Curtis centered around the alleged illegal practices during the term of Governor Small as State Treasurer, 1917-1919; and the term of Lieut, Governor Sterids State Treasurer, 1919-1921.

THE COTTON MARKET.

Opened Steady at a Decline of Points to an Advance of 5 Points. (By the Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 29 .- The cotton mat Liverpool made fairly steady showing and there were reiterated reports of favorable trade outlik in the cotton goods market. After opening steady at a decline of 5 points to an advance of 5 points, prices cased off under scattered realizing which came chiefly from Well Street and western sources. tled during from Wall Stret and western sources. Cotton futures opened steady, Jan. 18:73: Mar. 18:80; May 18:32; July 17:84 : Oct. 16:92.

\$110,000 FOR PURCHASE OF CEMETERIES IN EUROPE

Urged by Secretary Weeks, \$750,000 For Improvement Is Asked. the the Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 28.—The purchase at an estimated, cost of \$111. chase at an estimated, cost of \$111.000 of seven tracts of land in Europe for permanent American cemeteries was recommended today by Secretary Weeks, who in a letter to Speaker Gillett, asked also that Congres smake an additional \$745,000 available for im-

Vanity Bottles 2,000 Years Old.

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(Correspondence of Associated Press)
London, Dec. 12.—A consignment of eastern vanity bottles 2,000 years old has just reached London. Some were found with mamies of Egyptian women of fashion; others came from a Roman tomb in Nazareth.

The are stibyium pots from the toilet tables of vanished benuty. Stiblium is a preparation of finely powdered antimony with which the Egyptian woman darkened their cyclids and pencilled their eyebrows.

Time has made these little vanity bottles very thin and irridescent. They shine with beautiful prismate tints of rich gold, green, blue, purple and red. When they arrived, they were full of desert sand. Held against the light, they show that a dark depond has caten its way into the glass; it is 29-centuries old eye paint.

Arms Delegates Today Entered Negotiations Which are concealed weapon and selling liquor, and when these cases are finally disposed of, he having appealed, several other warrants will be awaiting him. the Conference.

ROOT PROPOSES ANOTHER PLAN

Would Give France Submathe Crafts.

Washington, Dec. 23.—A direct issue as to whether future warfare shall be conducted under the civilized rules was raised today by the American delegates before the arms conference, naval committee. The Americans all urged the adoption of the Root resolution and won the support of Great Britain. But the French, Jopanese and Italian delegations urged reference of the matter to a commission of experts.

Root's resolution which would regulate the use of submarker against merchant craft, was subject of spirit of debate at the morning session and

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ed debate at the morning session and action on same was postponed until further discussion could be had at an affernoon session.

Unlimited construction of aircraft, but sharp delimitations of their use in war times are understood to be embodied in recommendations decided upon by the sub-committee on aviation of the armament conference. Report of sub-committee was said to be ready for presentation to the meeting of the land armaments committee.

of the land armaments committee, called for 3 p. m. today. Washington, Dec. 29 (By the Asso-ciated Press)—It's horizon beclouded by many elements of uncertainty, the by many elements of succrtainty, the arms conference today entered a phase of its negotiations which will determine whether it will be successful in imposing limitations on any class of war craft except capital ships.

The immediate proposal before the naval committee when it resumed its

plane carriers to be maintained in future navies of the powers. It is this proposition and on the proposals to restrict the use of submarines and the size of the individual warships of the auxiliary classes that the Ameri-The court ordered the Governor to amplifying the capital ships agree, trial-on January 9th on the \$500,000 ment already reached, but to which France yesterday attached a reservafion as to replacements.

Much attention centered

proposal of Elihu Root, of the Ameri-can delegation, for a limitation of submarine operations, although it was in-dicated that no agreement on that feature was in sight. The delegations all have indicated that they desire further instructions from their govern-ments on the point, especially in view of Mr. Root's suggestion that the use of undersea craft against the merchant vessels be prohibited entirely, and that submarine commanders who was rather irregular and unset violate the laws be liable to trial as pirates.

It was privately conceded in quarters that the negotiations on the remaining issues of the conference and not been made easier by yesterday's pointed exchanges in the comsession which heard France's and refusal to lay aside her submarin program. The open declaration of Ar-thur J. Baifour of the British group. and Albert Sarrant of the French, regarding the future Anglo-French relations were talked of as forming an unusual chapter of diplomatic history and as bringing to the surface of the conference at last the embarrassments that have complicated relations between London and Paris ever since the armistice.

Urge Import Duty of \$1 Barrel on Grude Oil. (By the Associated Press.)

lett, asked also that Congres smake as additional \$745,000 available for improvement of the cemeteries so they mittee teday by Harry H. Smith, of a provement of the cemeteries so they mittee teday by Harry H. Smith, of A philosopher is too often a man will compare favorably with those established by the allies for their war oil and Gas Association and the National Association of Independent life when he ought to be making a living.

Already in Juli Under Two Charges and Police Are Ready With More Warrants When He Is Released. Lonnie Wilson, young white man of this city, is very much in demand by the police now. In recorder's court yesterday Wilson drew chain gang sen-tences totalling 180 days for carrying a concealed weapon and selling linner.

Police officers yesterday afternoon discovered 30,000 Piedmont eigarettes and 100 pounds of chewing tobacco un der his house on Powder street. The goods, the officers state, were stoler from a freight car.

While officers here were locating this stolen property Patrolman Henry Farr rine Tonnage Desired, But goods Wilson land sold and give away there, and which the officer collaim, were stolen from a store at Onkboro several weeks ago. A silk waist and a piece of silk cloth, given to a friend in Mooresville by Wilson, were identified by the officer and the owner of the Oakboro store, and last night the Mooresville officers phoned here that a suit of clothes Wilson sold in Mooresville also had been found

EFFORTS TO RUN DOWN MEMBERS OF MASKED MOD That Beat Up Birmingham Attorney Meet With but Little Success. (fly the Associated Press.)

Birmingham, Dec. 29.—City County authorities had made headway, they reported today, in an masked mob who lured W. E. Tumlin, well known Birmingham attorney, to Red Mountain Tuesday night and beau him untill blood streamed from scores

of wounds on his body.

Tomlin was entired from his hom by a youth who pretended the lawyer was wanted by a patient in Red Mountain sanatorium to draw up a will, When he had reached a lonely spot in the hills, Tumin told the solicitor, Turalin was seized by masked men who bound and beat him. The lawyer reported to Solicitor Tate that he was told he must promise to remarry his divorced wife, or death would be im-mediately inflicted.

DRUNKNESS INCREASED IN CHICAGO LAST YEAR Report of City Courts Shows 51,000 Arrests This Year for Intextication Against 32,305 in 1920.

(By the Associated Press Chicaog, Dec. 29,-The annual re

chicage, free 20.—The abdult port of the municipal courts of Chicago submitted today by Clerk Jas. A Kearns, chawed drankenness increases here the pass year, 51,300 persons be ing arraigned for intoxication in 1921, 0s against 32,305 in 1920. The report followed the action by

the City Council yesterday, in voting 52 to 6 for a resolution demanding that Congress and the state ligislature authorize the manufacture, sale and distribution of "wholesome and light wines."

BRITISH SCHOONER FULL OF LIQUOR IS SEIZED

iolden West With a Cargo of Alcohol and Liquor Aboard, Seized by Coast Guard Cutter. tBy the Associated "ress,

Boston, Dec. 20.—The British schooner Golden West, with a cargo of alcohol and case liquor aboard, was ized by the coast guard cutter Acu shnet while at anchor outside this port, it was announced today. She was towed here by the cutter this morning and turned over to customs officers The latter said they had received word that the liquor laden vessel, flying the Union Jack said to be owned by former Boston bar tender, was bound here from Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The Reds Give Debs a Big Greeting.

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 29.—Eagene V. Debs, socialist leader, paroled several days ago from the Federal Prison was resting at his home here today following a rousing home coming celebration tendered him hist night by thousands of followers and fellow thownspeopel. Relatives announced that for the next few days Mr. Debs probably would remain in the seclusion of his home. Persons in the hig crowd which formed about Deb's home were Washington, Dec. 29.—An import which formed about Deb's home were duty of \$1 per barrel on crude oil was decked in red hats, carrying red fire urged before the Senate finance com-

PRESIDENT HARDING AND MRS HARDING TO RECEIVE

Gathering at the White House Monday to Extend Wishes For a Happy New Year.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—Seldom has there been a gathering at the White House so fraught with elements of interest as that which will essemble on Monday to extend to the President and Mrs. Harding wishes for a happy new year, it will mark the resumption new year. It will mark the resumption of a time honored and popular custom of a time-motored and popular custom after a lapse of nearly a decade, and it will also afford to a large part of the public in Washington their first opportunity to meet the present Chief Executive and the mistress of the White House

White House, The custom of holding a public re-ception at the White House on New Year's Day is more than a century old, beginning with the levee held by Mrs.

beginning with the levee held by Mrs. Washington at which a! the guests were sented and served with tea. coffee, and "plain cante and plum."

Through each successive administration, with few interruptions, the custom was continued until the beginning of President Wilson's administration. Yes such a light time has clarged. tion. Now such a long time has elapsed since the last function of the kind and there have been so many changes among the personnel of the staff at the executive mansion that those in charge have been obliged to look up the past records in order to arrange the program so that the guests will be reecived in accordance with precedence and that all of the other claborate de-

tails will be given proper attention.

Official business of all kinds will be shelved in Washington during the they. The social festivities probably will begin with a breakfast at the home of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes for ambassadors and ministers and their wives, together with those delegates to the arms conference still remaining in the capital. Then comes the White House reception tion, to be followed in the inte after noon with receptions at the homes of the several cabinet officers, and at the homes of many Senators and many Representatives. Many diplomats will

also keep open house.

The White House reception will be distinguished by the attendance of diplomatic representatives of nearly all the nations of the world, of officials from every branch of the gov-

The first greetings of the day will be extended to the President and Mrs. Harding by the Vice President, mem-bers of the cabinet and their ladies These felicitations probably will be exchanged in the private rooms on the second floor of the mansion. While the presidential party is gathering above there will be another assemblage in the state dining room on the first floor. There, in the presented attire

of their respective courts, will be the diplomatic representatives accredited to the United States. The line hended by M. Jusserand, the French ambassador and dean of the foreign

diplomatic corps.

The descent of the presidential party from the private rooms to the Blue Room will be one of the most picturesque features of the day. As the President and Mrs. Harding start down the staircase, followed by others of the receiving party, a flare of frumpets will resounded through the historic mansion. The Marine Band, in brilliant scarlet uniforms, will be stationed in the stately hall.

. Chief Justice Taft and the associate justices of the Supreme Court of the United States will lead the judiclary present, after which will come the senators and representatives the military and naval contingents will follow, together with the officials of the Government, representing the various departments and all important bureaus. Representatives of the various patriotic societies will have honored places in the line. The func-tion will end with the reception of the general public, thousands of whom probably will be on hand to extend their felicitations to the President and his wife.

Shriners Meet at New Bern. (By the Associated Press.)

New Bern, Dec. 29.—The mid-winter ceremonial of Sudan Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine is in session here today with about 1200 Shriners and 80 candidates in attendance. The bus-iness session began at 10.30 a. m. in the Masonic Temple. John H. Anderson, of Fayetteville, was elected Potentate, succeeding Wm. R. Smith. Kinston was selected as the city for the summer ceremonial of 1922.

The Lord Chief Justice, the highest salaried judge in England, receive 840,000 a year.

Blute Library

Newspapers of Great Britain **Express Much Regret That** French Will Not Change Naval Proposals.

ENGLAND ALSO TO . HAVE MORE SHIPS

The Liberal Newspapers Condemn France, Accusing Her of Having Adopted Imperialistic Aims.

Landon, Dec. 25 (By the Associated Press).—News of France's action be-fore the Washington armament conference in refusing to accept an allot-ment of submarines of less than 90,000 tons, was printed in London newspa pers today under captains indicating

disappointment.

The Times, while avoiding any re-crimination against France, deplores her decision, which it thinks "may have a regrectable effect upon the ar titude of the American people toward many important problems," and claims that Great Britain will be obliged, however reinctantly, to build both submarines and light ernisers to an amount commensurate with the French

France's attitude is strongly condenined by the liberal newspapers, which regard her as having adopted imperialistic aims, such as she attribsted to Germany.

Naval Policy for Spain. Madrid, Dec. 29 .- Adoption of

naval policy for Spain must be under-taken immediately, declares the El Debate today in discussing the Washington conference. It argues that a further conference must be he'd the coming year in Europe in order to decide on the strength of the naval orces in the Mediterranean and that Spain must be prepared for such a conference since she cannot be exclud-ed from deliberations as in the case f the Washington gattering

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ised in a new ad, today. The H. B. Wilkinson Furniture Store has an ad. today that will please thell patrons. Don't fail to read it. The Lyceum attraction, the Princess Nadonis Indians," at the Central Grad-

ed school tonight, will be one of the most interesting numbers of the se-The Dove-Bost Co. are the exclusive dealers here for several splendid lines.

See new ad. \ Lizzie Harris, colored, died at her home here last night, her death fol-

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