## **BAS TO SPEAK TWICE**

Huge Crowd on the Outside of Legislative Hall Waits to Hear Governor Who Talks to Them From Capitol Steps After Delivering Inaugural

Address on Floor of House. Amid the acclamation of thousands Richard Irvine Manning was drew more cheers. His declaration inaugurated governor of South Carolina Tuesday at noon. The oath of office was taken by the new governor ovation and his appeal to the people in the hall of the House of Representatives in the presence of the joint session of the Senate and House, Supreme court justices, State House officials and a tremendous crowd of people, thouands of whom were unable to get even into the lobby of the capitol. Chief Justice Eugene B. Gary, of the State supreme court, administered the oath of office to Gov. Manning and immediately thereafter he delivered his inaugural address. Lieut. Gov. Andrew J. Bethea took the oath of office after Gov. Manning concluded his address. Chief Justice Gary administering the oath to him.

The largest crowd which has attended an inaugural in Columbia in years witnessed the induction of Gov. Manning into office. All night Monday night and early Tuesday morning the people poured into Columbia on special and regular trains, and long before the hour for the inaugural the hall of the House of Representatives. where the exercises were to be held. was packed. Plans to 1. . Gov. Manning deliver his inaugural address from the steps of the capitol had to be abandoned, owing to the disagreeable cold day. Gov. Manning arose from a sick bed to take the oath of office, and friends would not hear to him risking the cold wind, however much it was regretted that it was

However, owing to the inability of thousands to hear the address of Gov. Manning, after the exercises in the hall of the House, addressed the multitude from the capitol steps. A congratulations. Telegrams of conmighty shout went up as he followed gratulations arrived from friends in his escorts through solid lines of humanity from the House to the capitol steps, and his few remarks were tumultously cheered. Gov. Manning thanked the people for their reception and asked them to help him put be hind all of the factional bitterness and strife and to march onward, lift ing South Carolina ever higher and upward. He touched the hearts of his auditors for they broke into thun derous applause, while cries of "Hurrah for Manning" rent the air from thousands of lusty throats. Immediately after his short speech

from the capitol steps Gov. Manning held a reception in the library of the State House and thousands filed by and shook his hands and wished him "God-speed" in his task of administering the laws of South Carolina for the next two days. He was tired but happy when the multitude had all filed by, and his face was constantly wreathed in smiles at the good fellow ship and the earnes'ness with which the people rejoiced at his accession to the governorship. It was exactly 11:55 o'clock when

Speaker James A. Hoyt dropped his gavel and called the House to order. As the clock on the city hall rang out the hour of noon Sergeant-at-Arms Wilson announced that the Senate was in the lobby and the House arose while the senators filed in and took their seats. Walking at the head of the senators was President Pro Tem Walker, with United States Senator with on his right hand. Sen ator Walker ascended the speaker's stand and took charge of the join assembly and Senator Smith occupied a seat with the senators. The House galleries were packed

and jammed long before noon, and all of the available space on the floor of the House was utilized, but thousands of people continued to jam into the lobby of the State House, the space way over to the Senate being crammed closely. The jam continued on the piazza of the capitol and down the north steps almost to the foot o the Confederate monument, and each minute, as the hour of noon grew nearer, hundreds more joined the waiting throngs and tried to get in to see the ceremonies. The sergeant at-arms and the doorkeepers had a herculean task in holding back the crowd, and several times the crowd flowed over the outer doorkeeper. only to be halted and turned back a the inner door. The wife and family of the gover-

nor-elect arrived and were given seats occupied by the Richland delegation on the floor of the House. At five minutes after 12 o'clock the sergeantat-arms of the House announced that the governor and lieutenant governorelect, with their escorts, were at the door. President Walker called the joint assembly to their feet, and as Gov.-elect Manning appeared at the door of the House on the arm of Chairman George W. Dick, of the ways and means committee, a cheer broke out, which swept over the crowded floor and through the galleries, and was taken up and re-echoed by the thousands who filled the lobby and stood outside on the north steps of the capitol. The new governor walked down the aisle to the speaker's stand to continued cheering, which would ever and anon break out with renewed volume.

First came Gov.-elect Manning, es know whether there had been a corted by Representative George W. change in the policy of the British Dick, followed by Gov. Charles A. Smith, escorted by Senator Laney. fleet or whether American ship-owners were withholding their complaints and right behind them Lieut: Gov. on the theory that negotiations on the elect Andrew J. Bethea, escorted by Senator R. D. Epps. Then Chief Jusgeneral subject soon would result in tice Eugene B. Gary, with Senator sition. The hope was expressed that Sinkler; Associate Justice Hydrick, with Representative Liles: Associate department's chief source of informa-Justica Watts, with Representative tion as to detentions has been the ves-Robinson: Associate Justices Gage sel-owners. and Fraser, Circuit Judge John S. Wilson, the Rev. Arthur R. Berkeley and the State House officials, walking two and two. President Walker rapped for order and introduced the Rev. Lexington, killed his wife Monday Arthur R. Berkel y, rector of the norning with a shotgun and then Church of the Holy Communica, of placed the gun under his chin and Philadelphia, Pa., and a son-in-law of lew his head off. Gov. Manning, who invoked the Divine blessing on the day's exer-

President Walker announced that the governor-elect was present and ready to qualify. In an impressive manner Chief Justice Gary administered the oath of office to the new governor, the governor's repeating of the oath being in a clear and calm voice, audible in all parts of the crowded chamber. At its conclusion another great cheer went up, and it was several minutes before the gov ernor could begin his inaugural address, so great was the applause and

By this time the crowd had pushed half-way up the main aisle, so eager were the efforts of those jammed in the lobby to see. Sergeant-at-Arms Fred Schumpert, of the Senate. held the crowd in check, while the governor began his speech. Twice the speech was interrupted by efforts of those in the rear to push into the hall, and finally President Walker in many towns of the State.

## ordered the inside door closed, which checked the disorder, and Gov. Manning proceeded with his remarks. The tone of the inaugural and the

keynote of constructive legislation,

which the new governor struck, me with the warm approval of the peo-

ple, who listened closely at every word and outburst of applause would

force Gov. Manning to suspend for

several minutes. Especially did his

recommendation for compulsory edu-

cation with local option feature, in-

crease of child labor age limit to 14

vears. Working Men's Compensation

Act, land registration, tax commis-

When Gov. Manning paid a tribute to

the last Democratic state convention

and the good work they did in order-

ing a personal enrolment of voters

tremendous cheers burst out. His

recommendation for liberal support

of the National Guard, which, he said

must be made effective and efficient

that he intended to enforce the laws

started what was little less than an

and the legislators to help him in his

task of getting away from factional

ism and bitterness drew further ap-

Just as Gov. Manning was con-

cluding his inaugural address the sun

broke through the clouds and lit up

the hall of the House and shone with

full vigor on the man who will hold

two years in South Carolina, adding

nature's smile to the rejoicing of a

I. Manning in the office of Chief Mag

istrate and making an auspicious be

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Chief Justice Gary then adminis

ered the oath of office to Lieut. Gov.

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joint assembly. The lieutenant gov

warm-hearted reception, cheers hav-

ing greeted his induction into office

He pledged himself anew to the ser-

vice of the people and was given a

Gov. Manning was escorted to the

speech to the assembled thousands,

joint assembly was then dissolved,

the Senate returning to its chamber.

chief executive's office and was greet-

ed by scores of Triends, who pressed

in to shake his hand and to offer

various parts of the State and the

new governor was kept busy respond-

STRIKERS SHOT DOWN.

Hold up Railroad Train and Battle

Ensues When Guards Arrive.

Fourteen men were shot, four o

them being mortally wounded, in a

pitched battle Tuesday between 250

Agricultural Chemical company at

The fight occurred when the strik

ers stopped a Central railroad of New

strike-breakers aboard; but a few of-

ing that the strikers intended harm

In answer to the call, fifty armed

At first only stones were

The strikers dispersed, carrying away

HELD UP BY BRITISH.

Ambassador Gerard Recounts State

ment by American Captain.

Ambasador Gerard cabled the state

epartment Tuesday the substance of

statement made to him by Captain

reenbrier, which arrived at Bremen

few days ago with cotton from New

notwithstanding assurances by Great

Britain that shipments of cotton in

Officials did not disclose the details

of Captain Farley's statement, but it is said he charged that after examin-

ing the Greenbrier's papers, a British

prize crew ordered the Ameican flag

hauled down and conveyed the ship

Captain Farley refused to na igate

the ship while the British flag was at

her mast, and claimed that, through

incompetent navigation by the Brit-

ish, three booms were swept away

He was ordered to take the ship to

Leith from Kirkwall. He did so after

raising the American flag and later

was able to proceed to Germany, af-

HEARS NO COMPLAINTS.

Officials Wonder Whether Great Brit

ain Has Changed Policy.

Since the dispatch of President

Wilson's note to Great Britain pro-

testing against British treatment of

neutral commerce the state depart-

ment has received comparatively lit-

tle information about detentions of

Officials said Tuesday they did not

definite statement of England's po-

Kills Wife and Suicides.

Sailors Come From Argentine

One thousand men and 86 officers

citizen of Springfield, Tenn., killed

nis daughter and then shot himself

Birthday of Lee Observed.

late Monday afternoon.

Wallace McMurray, a mulatto. of

American cargoes or ships.

ter a delay of three days.

into Kirkwall, a British port.

American vessels would not be mo-

Farley of the American steamer

Roosevelt, N. J.

to them.

ers followed.

heir wounded.

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ing to the congratulatory messages.

Gov. Manning took charge of the

rousing cheer.

ginning for his administration.

Manning when he concluded.

plause.

sion, meet with hearty

GERMANS GAIN AND LOSE FROM THE FRENCH.

WAR STILL QUIET

## NOTHING DOING IN EAST

made their long threatened raid in Reports From the Warring Capital England Tuesday night and attempted to blow up with bombs the king's Tell of Inactivity, Although Artilroyal residence in Sandringham lery Conflicts Take Place-Ger-County Norfolk. mans Admit French Gain Around er the raiders were Zeppelins or aeroplanes, but Zeppelins were reported St. Mihiel.

Sea in a westerly direction and some Paris reports: "A French eye-witness with official authority gives some | believe there were the raiders. idea of the nature of fighting that has scribes the fighting near Soissons 10 town over which the raiders passed been going on in the west. He dedays ago as resulting favorably for the Ailies, but later the waters of the Aisne, swollen by the heavy storms, came over the banks, washed brigades away and prevented the Allies from sending reinforcements to points where the French troops were being hard pressed by the Germans. This resulted in a retirement of something the reigns of government for the next like a mile and the establishments of a strong front in a good strategic position on the right bank of the people at the installation of Richard river.

London reports: "Heavy snowfalls n France and in Flanders have confined fighting almost to artillery engagements.'

Berlin reports on Monday: "In the neighborhood of Nieuport Sunday there were artillery duels, but noth-No attacking movements ing else. have been undertaken by the enemy ernor thanked the people for the in the last few days. "British mines have been washed

ashore at several places on the coast. near the Trinity depot. "At La Boisselle, northeast of Albert, our troops, who again had established themselves in the church- military were called out to calm the yard of La Boisselle and in the hamcapitol steps, where, after a brief let to the southwest, attacked the French with bayonet and drove them off immediately, and the town was e went to the library and shook from their positions. We took pris- plunged in darkness. hands with several thousand. The oners three offices and 10 men. eral French trenches have been cap- first attracted attention to the airtured in the Argonne forest. The craft. Then came the explosions and French detachments occupying them the sound of breaking glass. The first were almost annihilated.

"The French attack on our posi-Mousson against a hill which is two kilometers (a mile and one-fifth) south of Velcey, advanced as far as our trenches. This fighting is still going on."

"Following . the Paris reports: blowing up of an ammunition depot caused by the bursting of a shell, that part of the village of La Boisselle (about 20 miles northeast of Amiens) occupied by our troops was burned and we were compelled to evacuate it. The evacuated territory was recaptured by us, however, in a vigorous counterattack on the morning of the triking laborers and 50 deputy sher-18th. ffs at the plant of the American

"The enemy has bombarded St. Paul, near Soissons.

"In the Champagne region some German aeroplanes have flown over fersey train from Elizabethport to our position They were received by Ameland, in the North Sea, at 2:30 see if the train brought strike-break- our cannon and machine guns and ers to the plant. There were no two of them were brought to the grams from Nes, the principal town of ground inside our lines near Bar-Le- the island. They were filing in a Duc. The aeroplanes were only westerly direction. ficer employees who were passengers started an outcry, apparently believ- slightly damaged. The four aviators in them were made prisoners."

London reports Tuesday: "Though the British and French press continue to discuss the probability of a fresh deputies ran to the scene from the company's plant and a general en- German attempt to break through the counter between them and the strik- French line barring the way to Paris, he Germans so far have failed to follow up their success about Soissons. a house, but did not explode. Then some one fired a shot. That Their troops are more or less inactive fuse b came detached. A bomb dropwas the signal for a fusillade, which beyond the river Aisne and the only ped at Beeston, but did no damage. activity shown in that vicinity in the The bombs measured nearly four apparently came from both sides. one of the deputies were injured, last 24 hours has been the bombardbut many of the strikers were struck. | ment of St. Paul. "No one believes, however, that

fighting at Soissons is over. Both sides apparently are bringing up reinforcements and some stiff encounters soon should develop.

Petrograd reports: "German forces in Central Poland are continuing efforts to advance west of Warsaw, between Sochaczew and Bolimow, and southwest of Warsaw, between Skierniewice and Godzisk, although their stage of the war. That the falling off our advanced posts. left flank is endangered by the ad- in total was not greater is attributed vance of Russian troops along the largely to increased exports to meet right bank of the Vistula west of Plock and the position of their right foodstuffs and other supplies since Orleans, after a sories of detentions flank, according to Russian reports, merchant fleets have resumed operais no longer tenable. The forward tions. movement of the center of the German line has been unsuccessful thus far, having been noted by Russian aeroplanes and checked by artillery. All trenches which the Germans took have been recaptured by the Rus-

sians "It is the concensus of military opinion that the German army must that during the month of December either force its way through the Russian line in the center where its present efforts are directed or retreat to the Wartha river which would totalled \$246,266,047, and imports of the Russian vantage points northmean falling back to within about 25 \$114,402,970, against \$194,711,170 miles of the German frontier. Rus- and \$138,080,520, respectively, in sian prisoners and became possessed sian movements designed to encircle November. the German flanks will make it impossible, the military men say, for the Germans to maintain their positions in the center.

"The expected co-operation of Ausrian forces from the southward has failed to materialize. The attempted advance of the Austrians east of Prietrkow and in the Tarnow region on the Dunajec, has been checked successfully by the Russian artillery.

"Along the immediate Warsay ront there has been no material terdam under safe conduct with her extreme north the Russians report a was notified Tuesday from London. steady advance toward east Prussia, and in the extreme south they state a safe conduct recently made by the they are moving forward successfully state department, came through the in the Carpathians.

"Their northern movement has been retarded near Loetzen by Gered broadly on reluctance to create a man fortifications and the general impenetrability of the country in the Mazurian Lake region. In the south however, the Russians apparently have occupied all the Carpathian passes and have crossed the borders the latter was not the case, for the of Transylvania.

the Dacia has produced a marked im-"So far as can be surmised by Ruspression in England. It is generally sian military critics, the Germans discussed in the streets and the feelhave no intention of immediately inaugurating a wholesale assault which would precipitate the decisive contest. Nevertheless they continue by the American protest against detheir aggressive movements by scattering attacks along the whole front. Recently those attacks hafe been dithe generalities of the note. minishing.

"The Russian army reported to have occupied the Carpathian passes is said to have emerged into the plains of Hungary 30 miles from the Bukowina border.

the snow at Kara Organ, in the Caucasus. They are fighting rear-guard ctions, but are being pressed back n disorder toward Erzerum. "The Turkish garrison at Odrianpple, the partial withdrawal of which

vas previously reported, has now completely withdrawn, according to an Athens dispatch, which gives no explanation. "The London papers print a fore-

garian, succeeds him to his office. garia will join the Allies, but there is observed with appropriate ceremonies cast appearing in the Paris Figaro

night ago."

## LAUNCH NEW ARMY

ZEPPELINS DROP BOMBS UPON LONDON REPORTS NEW RUSSIAN MOIVEMENT IN FORCE.

AIRCRAFT MAKE RAID

ENGLISH CITIES.

London reports: "German aircraft

"It is not definitely known wheth-

Monday as passing over the North

"The night was cloudy, which made

motors could be heard.

sulted.'

loss of life.

"Bombs were dropped in

"Great excitement ensued and spe

southwesterly direction."

borders of The Wash.'

inches in diameter.

ploded with terrific detonations.

"Great flashes of light accompanied

fifteen minutes the Zeppelin appear-

"At Sherringham a bomb dropped

REPORT ON FOREIGN TRADE.

United States Suffers Slight Falling

Off for 1914

States are shown for the year 1914,

despite demoralization in the early

A summary of trade movements in

The department also announced

ENGLAND REFUSES.

to Make First Trip.

The British government will no

The British reply to suggestions for

precedent which probably would be

followed by similar purchase in Amer-

ica of German ships and efforts to

operate them in the former German

A London dispatch says the case of

trade routes.

compared with \$2,484,018,292

against \$1,792,596.480 in 1913.

Only slight decreases in foreign

was heard:

British Soil.

In Cloudy Night Raiders Escape But London Reports Fail of One on

HINDENBERG IS READY

Germans Are Attacking in Front o Warsaw-Russians Look for Activity Near Hungarian Border-New Movement of Germans Anticipated From Thorn.

campaign in the east has the military situation been so uncertain as now. it impossible for the people in the Several independent movements, each with vital consequences are in proto distinguish even the outlines of the gress simultaneously. London reports: "Starting their new year, the Russian cavalry

Seldom since the beginning of the

aircraft, though the whirr of their propellors and the droning of their commenced a forward movement in northern Poland on the right bank mouth, Kings Lynn, Sandringham, of the lower Vistula river and have Cromer. Sherringham and Beeston. reached the Skrwa river, 40 miles they will perish. Everywhere except at Beeston, cas- east of the German fortress of Thorn, ualties and damage to property re-West Prussia, driving before them a small force of German cavalry and in-Yarmouth reports: "A hostile airfantry

"It is believed that Grand Duke craft passed over Yarmouth at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night and dropped Nicholas intends to use in this region several bombs. Considerable damage an entirely new army consisting, acto property resulted, and there was coriding to Petrograd dispatches, of from 800,000 to 1,000,000 men operating in conjunction with an "One man is reported to have had his head blown off. One bomb fell army advancing in East Prussia. in Norfolk Square, close to the sea "West of Warsaw large German front, and another on the south quay.

A third struck the York Road drill hall, fragments of the shell crashing likely that fighting, which will develop from the new Russian movethrough the glass roof of the billiard ment may temporarily overshadow room at the headquarters of the nathe previous battle for the Polish captional reserve. A fourth missile fell "It has been suggested that Field cial constables, the police and the Marshal von Hindenberg, held in check along the Bzura and Rawka people, who streamed out of their rivers, is about to initiate a move-

"The whirring of the propellors attempt.' Petrograd reports "the Russian general staff has reached the opinion bomb fell near the recruiting ground, that the Germans were preparing for a general aggressive movement west and the others near the drill hall. In tions to the northwest of Pont-a- all, five bombs were thrown. After and southwest of Warsaw. Staff ofthe attacks the aircraft sailed in a ficers say the opinion is borne out by the fact that the Germans have re Kings Lynn reports: "It was at moved their sick and wounded from

> a Zeppelin approaching Kings Lynn bases "Reaching Kings Lynn, the aerial "Furthermore, information has visitor circled unseen over the town een received of the arrival of large and dropped four bombs, which expodies of German troops in northern Hungary, and their distribution withn striking distance of fortified posithe explosions. One bomb exploded near the docks, throwing splinters tions covering the northern entrances into Hungary and the principal Luco. from its shell into the market places. Another started a fire.
> "After hovering over the town for

have changed their ammunition

by the Russians. "That is taken to ind'cate the Germans are reinforcing the Austrian high, between Balsorano and Roccatroons for a vigorous effort to free cerro, was cut into two parts by an ed to continue its journey along the northern Hungary and Bukowina London reports: "Three German from danger of further Russian adairships passed over the Island of vances. The lull about Warsaw is regarded as preparatory to the im-

Tuesday afternoon, according to telepneding movement. "The presence of Russian forces in Bukowina and along the River Dunaiec, southeast of Cracow, not only "A Zeppelin has been brought would facilitate co-operation by Roudown at Hunstanton, by the fire of a mania with Russi, if she were diswarship, a few miles north of Sandposed to enter the war, but also threatens German Silesia.' ringham, according to a dispatch from Kings Lynn to the Central London reports Gen. von Hinden-

berg's troops are now occupying strongly entrenched positions, however, and there are no indications in Wyndham street and went through that they are threatened seriously by the Russian attacks. Petrograd reports: "On the right bank of the lower Vistula we are still

urday our advanced parties dislodged the enemy from the village of Budy Sulkowskia. "Or the right bank of the Vistula on Saturday the enemy delivered a series of fierce attacks against our

lines in the region of Goumine. The

German forces included six regitrade transactions of the United and a desperate bayonet engagement. the Germans succeeded in capturing only one trench occupied by one of "In the other sections we repulsed Europe's extraordinary demand for back on their positions. The Germans supported their attacks with a violent

artillery fire, employing heavy guns to search out the position where the attack was to be inaugurated. "At the village of Konopnitza the 1914, issued by the department of enemy, having approached by sapping commerce Tuesday night, showed that exports were \$2,114,257,539, as to within about 30 yards of our trenches, was met with a storm of 1913, and imports \$1,789,022,426, hand grenades, which checked the movement. Some volunteers, avail-

ing themselves of the confusion thus created, hurried grenades into the last a favorable trade balance of tunnel which the Germans were forc-\$131,863,077 was achieved by the ed to evacuate." United States. Exports in December Berlin reports the capture of one east of the Rawka, we took 500 Rus-

> of their machine guns. Vienna reports: On the Dunaje river our artillery is engaging the enemy's field and heavy artillery and has gained more fine successes.

Says the Dacia Has Not Her Consent London reports: "The Austrians, like their allies, have brought forward heavy artillery and are trying to stop the Russian army, which, if it consent to allow the steamer Dacia. gets across the Dunajec River again will threaten Cracow. The Russians recently transferred from German to have mounted guns on the crests of American registry, to proceed to Rotthe Carpathians to ward off the Auschange in positions recently. In the cargo of cotton, the state department tro-German forces reported to have from invasion, while in Bukowina they are concentrating for an advance into Transylvania. Thus any Austro-German army which advances American embassy. While the text in Hungary will be open to attack of the message was withheld, it was from both north and east. known the British objection was bas-

Petrograd reports: "The distric north of Rawa was exposed to the fire of heavy artillery. The Austrians bombarded also with guns of very large calibre our Dunajec front, and the station and town of Tarnow expe rienced their fire, but without any effective result for the enemy.' London reports: "Latest advices

on the prospective Austro-German ating voiced against the position of the tack on Servia say that Bavarians United States concerning the Dacia is and Prussians are on the way to Budmuch more bitter than that aroused apest to join remnants of the four or five Austrian army corps which suffered so severely at the Servian's lays to shipping, as the case of the Dacia is far better understood than hands. 'The Russians continue to harry

he Turks, who made a stand on the borders of Trans-Caucasia after their recent defeat, and claim to be capturing many more prisoners.' Petrograd reports: "In the region

Teheran, Persia, reports: Turkish ambassador has notified the Persian government that the porte is ready to evacuate Azerbaijan province as soon as the Russians definitely move out of that territory, and Ottoman troops in the campaign in ed against a switch. after the heir to the throne reaches Northwestern Persia against the Rus- opened the switch and four cars turnthat Italy, Greece, Rumania and Bul-

FEEL ANOTHER SHOCK

SUNDAY QUAKE BRINGS TERROR TO ITALIANS.

> Hunger and Cold, With Ripped Roads and Broken Down Bridges, Prevent Relief to Isolated Places. A renewal of seismic disturbances

early Sunday added to the terror of Scout Hides Far in Advance of residents of parts of the district visited by the disastrous earthquake last Wednesday. Although Sunday's shocks were

light, buildings which had been cracked and were tottering from the effects of the first disturbance were comletely razed. In Avezzano and Sora which had suffered most in Wednesday's disaster, the people left the temporary shelters in which they are living and took refuge in open places. Rain and extremely cold weather in some parts of the district are hampering rescue work. In many of the towns thrown down by the earthquake it is feared there still are livng persons beneath the debris and that unless they are extricated soon

Last reports increase the aggregate of casualties and the extent of he damage done Wednesday. In the department of the Abruzzi alone it is of the enemy's line that they become estimated that 30,000 persons met death. The government has appropriated

\$1,000,000 for relief work and King Victor Emmanuel has donated \$60,-000 for aid of children abandoned by their parents or made orphans by the disaster. Relief supplies are pouring forces are concentrated but they are gaining little ground and it is thought into the stricken districts, and it is believed that shortly there will be sufficient food supplies everywhere. Trainloads of timber also are being dispatched to the destroyed towns for the erection of huts. The Messagero, after a

computation, announces that the number of dead and injured in the Abruzzi alone is 30,000, without including the Sora district. San Atolio homes. The electric supply was cut ment of German troops either from Thorn or East Prussia and that a has 200 dead and 500 injured; Mori-Russian advance toward the German no, 1,500 dead; Canistro, 600 injurfrontier is intended to forestall that ed; Cervard, 300 victims; Borjo, 50 dead, and Valleroveto, 1,800. At Civitella Roveto almost the entire population escaped because they were working in the fields when the shock occurred. Frantic appeals for help have been

received from Petrellaliri, 3,500 feet above sea level on Mount Arango, eight miles from Tagliacozzo. 10:45 o'clock when the loud whirr of Lodz and Pietrkow into Prussia and village was almost destroyed and the survivors are perishing of cold and hunger. In the highway near Ortucchio the

earth has opened, causing an immense pit filled with water. The terrific force of the earthquake cracked the mountains near

Huge pieces of rock rolled passes of the Carpathians, now held down the hillside, burying cottages, killing cattle and obstructing the roads. Mont Pizzodeta, 6,450 feet immense fissure. The latest estimate of the dead, including only the towns where only

a thousand have been killed:

Avezzano		. :	11,000
Pescina			5,000
Sora			4,000
Massa d'Albe			3,300
Celano			3,000
San Benedetto			3,000
Cenchio			2,450
Mgliano di Marci			1,300
Capelle			1,200
Pat rno			1,000
Sourcola			870
San Pelino			600
Lese			450
Lucomarsi			300
Fratturo			
Castelleri			100
POST OFFICE EX	A	M	is.
TOST OFFICE EX			

Will be Held Here February 20-Entawville Affected An executive order was issued by

the president on May 7, 1913, requirments. After seven successive attacks ing competitive examinations by the commission for the position of postmaster at all fourth class offices at which the annual compensation \$180 or more and at which the incumbent was not appointed under the the enemy and forced them to fall civil service regulations. Examinations under this order have been held for all the states and it is found that there are a number of offices for which no eligibles were secured. For such of these offices as have a compensation of as much as \$500 per annum a second examination has been ordered by a recent executive order and the examinations will be held in the different states on the date and at the places indicated below. These examinations are open only

to persons who reside within the territory of the office at which appointment is desired and who meet the other requirements of the regulations. Applicants may be examined at any of the examination points on the date mentioned in section 4 of his schedule without regard to the ocation of the office at which appointment is desired, but may be examined only for one of the offices. No change in the date of examination at any of the examination points can be made, and applicants will be allowed to be examined only on the date mentioned.

Application blanks may be secure

from the secretary of the board of e .aminers or the postmaster at Orangeburg or any office for or at which the examinatian is to be held, or the Inited States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Applications should be properly executed, the point at which applicant desires to be examined indicated, and the appliation forwarded to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washingon, D. C. Persons who, for any field intelligence work. Soaring above reason, are unable to forward their positions and troops the observers in applications to the commission in ime to receive written authority to minutest details. enter the examination will be examined, subject to the subsequent ap proval of their applications, if they appear for examination at a place and on the date indlicated in section 4 of this schedule. For location of the examination room apply at the post office at the place where the examination is to be held.

The examinations will be held on February 20, 1915, at the following named places in South Carolina: Charleston, Florence, Georgetown Newberry and Orangeburg. Only the following post offices in South Carolina are to be filled: Andrews Chappells, Eutawville. Tardeeville Navy Yard, Olanta, and Ridgeville.

o a Persian ultimatum demanding that Turkish invading forces with draw from Persian territory. Several towns in Azerbaijan, including Tabriz, have been occupied by

SCOUTS USE PHONE

Trenches in Hidden Caves and a

and When They Will Attack.

After the officer in the tree or bush

heaps, has governed the artillery pre-

ing in fact the general director of the

this is no easy task. At first a Ger

or English. He had with him a smal

telephone instrument and a reel of

light wire which he would pay out

of the American 1-rest and plains he

would gain the cover that had been selected during the day and then

would report whatever seemed of

value. To understand the conversa

tion in the enemy's trenches or out

posts, he had to know both French

In some manner the French and

English learned of the scheme, and

to a "lauscherposten" received espe-

cial attention. While the sheafs of

French and Belgian landscape, Ger-

man observers would conceal them-

selves in them, but this ruse soon was

discovered. Another method then

At first it was expensive in both

time and effort, but as the adver-

saries began to bring their trenche

closer and closer together the prob-

lem of approaching the French and

English trenches unseen became eas-

ier. The subterranean passage to the

enemy's trenches became shorter and

shorter as the dirtance between the

To-day the "listening sentinel"

to where it ends in front of the

French trench and takes note of the

commands, conversations, and other

noises that may indicate that an at

tack on the German line is immi

nent. Although it is extremely haz

ardous to have the necessary opening

end in the trench of the enemy, this

has been done occasionally. General

ly, however, the opening is outside

Information obtained in this man

The many disappoint

ner is transmitted to headquarters by

ments which the French and English

have had in finding that their plans

for an attack, especially in night op-

erations, were known to the German

were due to the remarkable work o

the "listening sentinels." It is im

possible to marshal the troops for a

sortie from a trench without givin

some indication of what is intended

this and acquaints headquarters.

The "lauscherposten" takes notice of

There is no way in which the "lis-

tening sentinel" may be eliminated

Although the terrains in France and

Belgium are small in relation to mil-

tary manoeuvres on a large scale

they are well too spacious to permi

a systematic search for the tunnel o

The French and English have no

een slow in imitating their enemy

For that reason soldiers are forbidde

to speak in the trenches. It is pos

sible, therefore, that sooner or late:

"lauscherposten" will lose his place

in warfare, because nothing can be

At no time has the military obser

vation system been developed as i

has been in the present war. The

stitution as old as warfare itself, bu

never before has it been employed s

scouting and reconnaisance work by

generally and thoroughly.

employed.

'field intelligence service' is an in-

earned from men who are silent.

"lauscherposten."

creeps through the narrow

and English thoroughly.

had to be devised.

trenches decreased.

he trench.

telephone.

Very much like he old time Indian

ormation in the field.

he English equivalent.

fully.

operation.

directly.

HOW ARMIES GAIN INFORMATION OF COMING ATTACKS.

ADOPTED BY BOTH SIDES

Father, Son and Two Daughters Are Hanged by Masked Men Who Over-

About 9 o'clock Thursday night a mob, composed of about one hundred unidentified persons, stormed Jasper county jail at Monticello, Ga., overpowered Shcriff Ezell, took the jail the Enemy Advances to Attack He keys from him and taking four negro prisoners—a man, his two daughters Telephones to the Trenches Where and one son-to a pine tree half a mile distant from town, lynched them one at a time by hanging and riddling

FOUR NEGROES LYNCHED

VICTIMS HAD SEVERELY BEATEN

CHIEF OF POLICE.

A dispatch from Berlin says the each body with bullets. The victims of the mob-Dan Bar-German army is responsible for an innovation in methods of gaining inber, his son, Jesse Barber, and his two daughters , Eula and Ella-were is the so-called "Lauscherposten," a arrested Wednesday night after they term of which "listening outpost" is had roughly handled Chief of Police . P. Williams, of Monticello. The chief of police went to Bar-The lauscherposten differ from the

ber's home to raid a blind tiger.

ordinary observation station in many respects. The latter mainly are direct which he had been informed was operated there by Barber, who was a artillery fire, although naturally, all other data of interest gathered carenotorious character. The chief was alone. He found Barber, his son, his two daughters and five other negro As a rule these observation stations men there carousing. The negroes pretended to submit to arrest, but a are so well advanced in the direction very important in infantry attacks. ew minutes later, when they caught Williams off his guard, the members of Barber's family assaulted him. or hole in the ground, and now ond Dan Barber struck his pistol from then in a small, peripatetic strawhis pocket, held his own pirtol in the

iminaries of an action, he will teleface of the chief his 16-year-old son phone to headquarters what progress and two daughters beat the officer about the face and body with their the infantry attacking parties are making, summoning reinforcements fists and sticks. when necessary, suggesting changes Dan Barber notified the chief that in the lirection of attack, retarding, after they finished beating him they arresting, or acclerating the progress would kill him, and it is said he fired of part of the attacking lines, becomone or two shots past the officer's

A rassing negro heard the shots The wide sphere of this post may and not knowing what was happenalso be looked upon as a development ing, rushed to the sheriff with the of the European war. The purpose of the "lauscherposten" is to gain news that a shooting affair was in progress at Barber's home. Sheriff from the conversation in the trenches Ezell hurried there alone. When he whatever information of military walked into the door the negro Barvalue it may hold. Needless to say ber and his son and two daughters were still beating the chief. Sheriff man officer would slip quietly through Ezell, with pistol in rand, rounded his own lines at night and seek the up the gang and held them until he shelter of a bush or other natured cover near the trenches of the French could send for some deputies." Feeling ran high because of the

outrageous treatment accorded the chief by the negroes, who were notorious for their lawlessness, and this feeling culminated in the lynching Thursday night. Sheriff Ezell, Deputy D. C. Thomlinson and one or two other persons were in the sheriff's office at the fail

Thursday night about 9 o'clock when the door was opened and a large body of masked men pushed in. Two or three of them grabbed the sheriff while others went through his pock-ets and took the jail keys. Other members of the mob held Deputy thereafter cover offering advantages Thomlinson and the other persons in the sheriff's office at bay with drawn pistols. grain were still feature of the While the officers were being de tained by one part of the mob the

other part went through the jail and took Barber, his son and daughters out of their cells. The five other negroes arrested at Barber's home, but who took no part in the assault on Chief Williams, were not taken out. Barber's daughters were hanged

The son came third and Barber last. His body was left hanging, the three other bodies being piled just beneath his feet. CAPITAL IN DOUBT.

Mexico City is in Plight as to Who is overhears the conversation in the French and Erglish lines without Going to Hold It. much risk of being detected. He ent ters the tunnel from his own trenches

The state department's latest dispatch from the City of Mexico Tues day is summarized in this statement: "The City of Mexico is quiet, but there is much uncertainty as to what turn affairs may take. It has been widely published in the City of Mexico that Villa is on his way there with

a large force. On the other hand there are reports that he will not come further south than Queretaro. where he now is. "The general offices of the National Railways have been given orders to move north. It is stated this movement probably indicates interruption of communication over the old cen-

tral line and lack of confidence in the general southern situation. "It is now known that the provisional president with his party went to Pachuca. It is reported the provisional president took with him a

large amount of supplies. There is said to be a scarcity of articles of prime necessity in the city. and depreciated currency makes orices high."

Use Wilt-Resistant Secd. Somebody estimates that the South

oses about ten million dollars annually as the result of the ravages of cotton wilt and root-knot. South Carolina bears a large part of this oss. It is not difficult, however, to protect one's cotton crop from wilt. The use of wilt-resistant varieties of cotton is the course urged by the botany division of Clemson college and this division is co-operating with a number of farmers in the state who are producing carefully grown seed of these resistant varieties to sell to armers who need it. The botany division of Clemson college will be glad to answer questions about wilt and root-knot.

infantry are the oldest of the methods As was expected, the European was has established that the aeroplane is to provide woman suffrage in this the most efficient means of modern State. an aeroplane are able to report the

"I'll Show 'Em, Durn 'Em." ve stopped the paper, yes I have. I didn't like to do it. But the editor he got too smart. And I allow he'll rue it. am a man who pays his debts, And will not be insulted, So when the editor gets smart I want to be consulted.

took the paper 'leven years And help him all I could, sir, But when it come to dunnin' me I didn't think he would, sir. But that he did, and you can bet It made me hot as thunder says, "I'll stop that sheet, I will If the doggone thing goes under.

And fer his cunnin' caper paid him 'LEVEN years and quit! Yes, sir, I stopped the paper. -N. N. B.

Hero of Port Arthur Dead.

The death of Lieut Gen Anatel Hikhailovitch Stoessel, defender of Port Arthur, is announced Sundya i Petrograd dispatch to Reuter's Gen. Stoessel had suffered from paralysis for several months.

Cow Wrecks Fast Train. A Coat Line Limited was wrecked between Tampa and Jacksonville Saturday. A cow on the track was hurl-The impact ed over.

For Woman Suffrage in S. C. Joseph McCullough has introduced bill in the House of Representatives to amend the State constitution so as

The Karlsruhe is Sighted. The steamship Caamo sighted the Karlsruhe near Moro early Thursday. The flashlight of the warship was played upon the bridge of the ship

making navigation difficult. Schooner Abandoned. The schooner J. W. Dana has been bandoned 93 miles west of Diamond Shoals Lighthouse. The ship was

waterlogged.

Masked Men Rob Bank. Three masked men robbed Bank of Terloon, Okla., of \$33,000

and in an exchange of shots with a posse Tuesday killed a deputy. India Sent 200,000 Men.

According to news from England, India has contributed nearly 200.000 men to the service of Great Britain n Egypt and the continent. Stands Small Chance.

Representative Aiken's bill, introluced Wednesday, to create two judicial districts for the state of South Carolina, is regarded as unfavorable.

Sheriff Kills Fleeing Negro Sheriff Morris of Barnwell shot and killed a negro whom he was pursuing Sunday afternoon. The negro was a member of a gambling party.

Investigates Price of Wheat.

The attorney general is considering an investigation of the rise in the price of wheat. The president has been urged to place an embargo upon

worshipping in Peoria, Ill., Sunday. f the Argentine navy arrived in her former sweetheart, Frederick Others Would Buy German Ships f Kara-Urgan the fighting is devel-Philadelphia Monday to take com-mand of the new dreadnought Mo-London reports: "The German re- Erdman, entered a side door and hunted up the editor English papers say that Greek and oping with the advantage resting ports of all the eastern operations opened fire, probably fatally woundwith our troops. By a bayonet attalian firms are also preparing to reno, built for that country at a cost are brief, but those of the Russians ing her. He later suicided at his tack on Saturday we annihilated the buy some of the German ships inof \$11,000,000. are more in detail, and it is believed home. 52nd Turkish regiment, the survivors terned on account of the war. the Russians again menace East Prusof which, including the commander Man Killed Cursing Visitor. France Loses Dreadnought. ia and Posen. and several officers, were made pris Child Badly Burned. Milton Trotti, of Barnwell, was "The Turks, according to reports. Berlin reports that the French oners. Eugenia Gregory, 15 months old have been dealt another staggering shot and killed Saturday night by freadnought Courber was hit by the "In one direction, where we were of Chester, was badl; burned Friday Henry Porter, who it is alleged. blow after their determined stand in ustrian submarine No. 12. It is pursuing the defeated Turkish troops. when her clothing caught fire while claims that Trotti came to his house laimed that the Courber sank. standing before an open grate. we took more than 5,000 prisoners cursing and threatening. fourteen cannon, an enormous quant Gives Up His Office. ity of supplies and nearly 10,000 is soon to leave for Tabriz. Kills Daughter and Himself. Count Berchtold, the Austrian "Turkey's note to Persia is a reply head of cattle.' Frank R. Johnston, a prominent prime minister, who dispatched that

government's ultimatum to Servia.

has resigned. Baron Rajecz, a Hun-

Shoots Sweetheart in Church.

While Miss Hattle Gaunwitz was