

GOES INTO OFFICE

MANNING TAKES OATH BEFORE A VAST ASSEMBLAGE.

HAS 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 inaugurated governor of South Carolina Tuesday at noon. The oath of office was taken by the new governor 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, thousands 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 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 the history of the state gathered for Manning into office. All night Monday people poured into Columbia on special and regular trains, and long before the hour for the inaugural the hall of the House of Representatives was packed. Plans to hold 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 to march toward the capitol. He could not hear to him, risking the cold wind, however much it was regretted that it was necessary.

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. He followed his escorts through solid lines of militia from the House to the capitol steps, and his few remarks were tumultuously cheered. Gov. Manning thanked the people for their reception and asked them to help him put behind all of the factional bitterness and strife and to march onward, lifting South Carolina ever higher and upward. He touched the hearts of his auditors for they broke into thunderous applause, while cries of "Hurrah for Manning" rang the air from thousands of 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 then happy when the multitude had all filed and his face was constantly wreathed in smiles at the good fellowship and the earnestness 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 east wall of the capitol struck the hour of 12 o'clock, Senator 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 Temp Walker, with Chief Justice Eugene B. Gary on his right hand. Senator Walker ascended the speaker's stand and took charge of the joint 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 of the capitol 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 capitol steps. The Confederation, 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 at the inner door.

The wife and family of the governor-elect arrived and were given seats occupied by the Richland delegation on the floor of the House. A few minutes after the joint session of the capitol the House announced that the governor and lieutenant governor-elect, with their escorts, were at the door. President Walker called the joint assembly to their feet, and as Gov.-elect Manning appeared at the top of the capitol steps, the associate 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 echoed by the thousands who thronged the capitol steps 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, escorted by Representative George W. Dick, followed by Gov. Charles E. B. Bly, of the Ways and Means committee, and right behind them Lieut. Governor-elect Andrew J. Bethea, escorted by Senator R. D. Epps. Then Chief Justice Eugene B. Gary, with Senator Sinkler, Associate Justice Hydrick, with Representative Liles, Associate Justice Bethea, Representative Robinson, Associate Justices Gage 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. Arthur R. Berkeley, associate of the Holy Communion, of Philadelphia, Pa., and a son-in-law of Gov. Manning, who invoked the Divine blessing on the day's exercises.

The president-elect was announced and 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 the great chief justice of the state was several minutes before the governor could begin his inaugural address, so great was the applause and cheers.

By this time the crowd had pushed half-way up the main aisle, so eager were the efforts of those in the rear to see the inauguration. The crowd was several minutes before the governor could begin his inaugural address, so great was the applause and cheers.

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, met with the warm approval of the people, who listened closely at every word and uttered of applause would have been a fitting response. Several minutes before the inauguration recommendation for compulsory education with local option feature, increase of child labor age limit to 14 years. Working Men's Compensation Act, land registration, tax commission, meet with hearty responses. When Gov. Manning had made his recommendation for compulsory education with local option feature, increase of child labor age limit to 14 years. Working Men's Compensation Act, land registration, tax commission, meet with hearty responses. When Gov. Manning had made his recommendation for compulsory education with local option feature, increase of child labor age limit to 14 years. Working Men's Compensation Act, land registration, tax commission, meet with hearty responses.

Just as Gov. Manning was concluding 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 the reins of government for the next two years in South Carolina, adding nature's smile to the rejoicing of the people at the installation of Richard I. Manning in the office of Chief Magistrate and making an auspicious beginning for his administration.

Another ovation was given Gov. Manning when he concluded. Chief Justice Gary then administered the oath of office to Lieut. Gov. Bethea, and he took charge of the joint assembly. The lieutenant governor thanked the people for the warm-hearted reception, cheers having greeted his induction into office. He pledged himself anew to the service of the people and was given a rousing cheer.

Gov. Manning was escorted to the capitol steps where, after a brief speech to the assembled thousands, he went to the library and shook hands with several thousand. The joint assembly was then dissolved, the Senate returning to its chamber. Gov. Manning took charge of the chief executive's office and was greeted by scores of people who pressed his hand and offered him congratulations. Telegrams of congratulations arrived from friends in various parts of the State and the new governor was kept busy responding to the congratulatory messages.

STRIKERS SHOT DOWN.

Hold up Railroad Train and Battle Ensues When Guards Arrive.

Fourteen men were shot, four of them being mortally wounded, in a pitched battle Tuesday between 250 striking laborers and 50 deputy sheriffs at the plant of the American Agricultural Chemical company at Roosevelt, N. J. The fight occurred when the strikers stopped a central railroad New Jersey train from Elizabethport to see if the train brought strike-breakers to the plant. There were no strike-breakers aboard; but a few officer employees who were passengers started an outcry, apparently believing that the strikers intended harm to them.

HELLED UP BY BRITISH.

Ambassador Gerard Recounts Statement by American Captain.

Ambassador Gerard cabled the state department Tuesday the substance of a statement made to him by Captain Farley of the American steamer Greenbrier, which arrived at Bremen a few days ago with cotton from New Orleans, after a series of detentions notwithstanding assurances by Great Britain that the ship would be allowed to proceed to its destination. Captain Farley refused to narrate the ship while the British flag was at her mast, and claimed that, through incompetent navigation by the British, three booms were swept away. He was ordered to take the ship into Kirkwall, a British port.

HEARS NO COMPLAINTS.

Officials Wonder Whether Great Britain Has Changed Policy.

Since the dispatch of President Wilson's note to Great Britain protesting against British treatment of the neutral commerce the state department has received comparatively little information about detentions of American cargo or ships. Officials said Tuesday they did not know whether there had been a change in the policy of the British fleet or whether American ship-owners were withholding their complaints on the theory that negotiations on the general subject soon would result in a definite statement of England's position. The hope was expressed that the latter was not the case, for the department's chief source of information as to detentions has been the vessel-owners.

Kills Wife and Suicides.

Wallace McMurray, a mulatto, of Lexington, killed his wife Monday morning with a shotgun and then blew his head off. He was in a drunken condition at the time. The woman was 35 years of age and the man was 30. The man was a member of the Holy Communion, of Philadelphia, Pa., and a son-in-law of Gov. Manning, who invoked the Divine blessing on the day's exercises.

Sailors Come From Argentina.

One thousand men and 86 officers of the Argentine navy arrived in Philadelphia Monday to take command of the dreadnought Moreno, built for that country at a cost of \$11,000,000.

Man Killed Cursing Visitor.

Milton Trotti, of Barnwell, was shot and killed Saturday night by Henry Porter, who it is alleged, claims that Trotti came to his house cursing and threatening.

Birthday of Lee Observed.

The birthday of Robert E. Lee was observed with appropriate ceremonies in many towns of the State.

WAR STILL QUIET

GERMANS GAIN AND LOSE FROM THE FRENCH.

NOTHING DOING IN EAST

Reports From the Warring Capital Tell of Inactivity, Although Artillery Conflicts Take Place—Germans Admit French Gain Around St. Mihiel.

Paris reports: "A French eye-witness with official authority gives some idea of the nature of fighting that has been going on in the west. He describes the fighting near Soissons 10 days ago as resulting favorably for the Allies, but later the waters of the Aisne, swollen by the heavy storms, came across 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 like a mile and the establishments of a strong front in a good strategic position on the right bank of the river."

London reports: "Heavy snowfalls in 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 nothing else. No attacking movements have been undertaken by the enemy in the last few days. 'British mines have been washed ashore at several places on the coast. At La Boisselle, northeast of Albert, our troops, who again had established themselves in the churchyard of the village and in the woods to the southwest, attacked the French with bayonet and drove them from their positions. We took prisoners three officers and 10 men. Several French trenches have been captured in the Argonne forest. The French detachments occupying them were almost annihilated. 'The French attack on our position to the northwest of Pont-a-Mousson against a hill which is two kilometers (a mile and one-fifth) south of Veley, advanced as far as our trenches. This fighting is still going on."

Paris reports: "Following the blowing up of an ammunition depot caused by the bursting of a shell, 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 11th. 'The enemy has bombarded St. Paul, near Soissons. 'In the Champagne region some German aeroplanes have flown over our position. They were received by our cannon and machine guns and two of them were brought to the ground inside our lines near Bar-le-Duc. The aeroplanes were shot down and the pilots were taken prisoner. 'London reports Tuesday: "Though the British and French press continue to discuss the probability of a fresh German attempt to break through the French line barring the way to Paris, the Germans so far have failed to follow up their success about Soissons. Their troops are more or less inactive, except in the river Aisne and the only activity shown in that vicinity in the last 24 hours has been the bombardment of St. Paul. 'No one believes, however, that fighting at Soissons is over. Both sides apparently are bringing up reinforcements to the spot. If encounters should develop."

Petrograd reports: "German forces in Central Poland are continuing efforts to advance west of Warsaw, between Souchawez and Bolimow, and southwest of Warsaw, between Skiernewice and Godzisk, although their left flank is endangered by the advance of Russian troops along the right bank of the Vistula west of Plock and the position of their right flank, according to Russian reports, is no longer tenable. The forward movement of the center of the German line has been unsuccessful thus far, having been noted by Russian troops and checked by artillery. All trenches which the Germans took have been recaptured by the Russians. 'It is the consensus of military opinion that the German army must either force its way through the Russian line in the center where its present efforts are directed or retreat to the Warta river which would mean falling back to within about 25 miles of the German frontier. Russian movements designed to encircle the German flanks will make it impossible, the military men say, for the Germans to maintain their position in the center. 'The expected co-operation of Austrian forces from the southward has failed to materialize. The attempted advance of the Austrians east of Pietrkow and in the Tarnow region on the Dunajec has been checked successfully by the Russian artillery. 'Along the immediate Warsaw front there has been no material change in positions recently. In the extreme north the Russians report a steady advance toward east Prussia, and in the extreme south they state they are moving forward successfully in the Carpathians. 'Their northern movement has been retarded near Loetzen by German fortifications and the general impenetrability of the country in the Mazurian Lake region. In the south, however, the Russians apparently have succeeded in crossing the Carpathian passes and have crossed the borders of Transylvania. 'So far as can be surmised by Russian military critics, the Germans have no intention of immediately inaugurating a wholesale assault which would precipitate the decisive battle which they continue to expect. Nevertheless, they continue scattering attacks along the whole front. Recently those attacks have been diminishing. 'The Russian army reported to have occupied the Carpathian passes is said to have emerged into the plains of Hungary 20 miles from the Bukovina border. 'The German reports of all the eastern operations are brief, but those of the Russians are more in detail, and it is believed the Russians again menace East Prussia and Posen. 'The Turks, according to reports, have not made another staggering blow after their determined stand in the snow at Kara Organ, in the Caucasus. They are fighting rear-guard actions, but are being pressed back in disorder toward Erzerum. 'The Turkish garrison at Odrianople, the martial withdrawal of which was previously reported, has now completely withdrawn, according to an Athens dispatch, which gives no explanation. 'The London papers print a forecast appearing in the Paris Figaro that Italy, Greece, Rumania and Bulgaria will join the Allies, but there is nothing more definite relative to this turn of affairs than there was a fortnight ago."

AIRCRAFT MAKE RAID

ZEPPELINS DROP BOMBS UPON ENGLISH CITIES.

LAUNCH NEW ARMY

LONDON REPORTS NEW RUSSIAN MOVEMENT IN FORCE.

HINDENBERG IS READY

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

Seldom since the beginning of the campaign in the east has the military situation been so uncertain as now. Several independent movements, each with vital consequences are in progress simultaneously. London reports: "Starting on their new year, the Russian cavalry commenced a forward movement in northern Poland on the right bank of the lower Vistula river, and have reached the Skawa river, 40 hours march from the German front near West Prussia, driving before them a small force of German cavalry and infantry. 'It is believed that Grand Duke Nicholas intends to use in this region an entirely new army consisting, according to Petrograd dispatches, of from 800,000 to 1,000,000 men, operating in conjunction with an army advancing in East Prussia. 'West of Warsaw large German forces are concentrated but they are gaining little ground and it is thought likely that fighting, which will develop from the new Russian movement may temporarily overshadow the previous battle for the Polish capital. 'It has been suggested that Field Marshal von Hindenberg, who is commanding the Bzura and Rawka rivers, is about to initiate a movement of German troops either from Thorn or East Prussia and that a Russian advance toward the German frontier is intended to forestall that attempt. 'London reports: "The Russian general staff has reached the opinion that the Germans were preparing for a general aggressive movement west and southwest of Warsaw. Staff officers say the opinion is borne out by the fact that the Germans have a reinforced force of 100,000 men, including the 10th and 11th divisions, at Lodz and Pietrkow in Prussia and have changed their ammunition bases. 'Furthermore, information has been received of the arrival of large bodies of German troops in northern Hungary, and their distribution in the Carpathians and fortified positions covering the northern entrances into Hungary and the principal passes of the Carpathians, now held by the Russians. 'That is taken to indicate the German general staff has reached the opinion that the Germans were preparing for a general aggressive movement west and southwest of Warsaw. Staff officers say the opinion is borne out by the fact that the Germans have a reinforced force of 100,000 men, including the 10th and 11th divisions, at Lodz and Pietrkow in Prussia and have changed their ammunition bases. 'Furthermore, information has been received of the arrival of large bodies of German troops in northern Hungary, and their distribution in the Carpathians and fortified positions covering the northern entrances into Hungary and the principal passes of the Carpathians, now held by the Russians. 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