

### COX INAUGURATED AS BAY STATE HEAD

New Governor Says Ponzi Swindle Demands Protection of Investors

### PROBLEM FOR LEGISLATORS

By the Associated Press  
Boston, Jan. 6.—(By A. P.)—Governor Cox today was inaugurated as the forty-ninth governor of Massachusetts amid traditional scenes of ceremonial splendor. Vice President-elect Calvin Coolidge, his predecessor, after relinquishing office, left the state house without escort, once more a private citizen for the few weeks that remain before his inauguration at Washington. The Vice President-elect made no announcement as to his plans. It is expected that he will spend most of his time at his home in Northampton, where problems confronting the incoming administration will receive his consideration. The Ponzi quick-rich scheme was recalled by Governor Cox in his inaugural address when he urged protection of small investors as one of the most urgent problems before the commonwealth. "The most effective way to discourage theft and accumulation of capital is to permit fraudulent promoters to rob the people of their savings," he said. The governor declared that worthless or fraudulent securities amounting to at least \$30,000,000 are sold annually in Massachusetts.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 6.—(By A. P.)—In his inaugural address today, Governor Albert C. Brown urged economy, adding that to supply funds for

the bare needs of government would prove no easy task during the coming year. He advocated fewer laws and repeal of unnecessary statutes.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 6.—(By A. P.)—Partial reorganization of the state government to effect economy and a greater degree of efficiency in its administration was recommended to the Legislature in the message of Governor Alex. I. Groves today. The governor suggested creation of a general administrative board for the general supervision of state business, including the financing of a budget, state auditing and purchasing.

### INDIANAPOLIS, JAN. 6.—(By A. P.)—

Suggestions for a simplified form of state government were made to the seventy-second Indiana General Assembly today by Governor James H. Goodrich at the opening session. State government should be consolidated in a few departments responsible to the chief executive, the governor said.

### BANK ROBBER RECAPTURED

Man, Held for New Jersey Crime, Sawed Way Out of New Jersey Jail  
New York, Jan. 6.—(By A. P.)—Harry L. Ritzberger, alleged bank robber, who sawed his way out of the West Side jail here last Monday, has been recaptured in Providence, R. I., according to words received by the police here today.

At the time of his escape Ritzberger was being held for extradition to New Brunswick, N. J., where he was wanted in connection with the \$27,000 robbery on December 29 last of the Milltown National Bank. He is said to be a former resident of Lancaster, Pa. Ritzberger was caught, the message received from Providence reported, as he was endeavoring his wife in the railroad station there.

### D'ANNUNZIO LASCIA LA CITTA' DI FIUME

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Roma, 6 gennaio.—Un dispaccio giunto da Fiume al giornale il Tempo annunzia che Gabriele D'Annunzio lascerà oggi quella città per ignota destinazione. Il posta-soldato sarebbe considerevolmente addolorato dal fatto che parecchi milioni di lire e documenti importanti sarebbero stati rubati dalla cassa del comando, per opera degli Arditi che si trovavano in Fiume.

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Un migliaio di legionari lasciarono Fiume martedì, diretti a Venezia e 300 marinai delle forze irregolari partirono ieri per Pola. I legionari predetti facevano parte del battaglione Itandac-

elo, della Brigata Senia e del venezianissimo Reparto d'Assalto, e presero imbarco sul piroscafo "Europa" in rotta per Venezia.

Un dispaccio da Trieste annunzia che la partenza del battaglione Itandacelo ha dato luogo ad una grande manifestazione alla quale ha partecipato tutta la popolazione fiumana.

Il battaglione era stato così battezzato da D'Annunzio in omaggio alla memoria dell'eroico capitano e comprendeva gli elementi più scelti, quasi tutti decorati durante la recente guerra per atti di valore compiuti sul campo di battaglia, ed avevano costituito il nucleo della spedizione Ronchi.

Il disarmo del battaglione è stato effettuato dopo un elevato discorso del Prof. Grossi, governatore provvisorio di Fiume, che con parole elevate ha espresso ai legionari del battaglione tutto il rammarico che provava la città per l'infame distacco ed ha espresso i sentimenti di gratitudine di tutta Fiume verso i suoi salvatori ed in particolare verso D'Annunzio. Concluse il suo discorso auspicando tempi più propizi per il trionfo della libertà ed esortando i legionari alla rassegnazione ed alla disciplina.

Il battaglione ha sfilato per le vie di Fiume fra due fitte file di popolo acclamante e sotto una pioggia di fiori. Non si sono verificati incidenti.

### PARIS HEARS 'DIE WALKURE'

Performance of German Opera Falls to Create Disturbance  
Paris, Jan. 6.—German music was played last night at the opera, which is subsidized by the French Government, for the first time since the outbreak of the world war. The performance was Wagner's "Die Walkure" and every seat in the house was occupied.

The police were ready for any possible disturbance, but only a small crowd of curious persons gathered outside and no demonstration was attempted.

This contrasts with the first performance of German opera that was given in Paris after the Franco-Prussian war of 1870.

In the early eighties Lamoureux, the famous orchestra conductor and interpreter of Wagnerian music, produced "Lohengrin" at the old Eden Theatre, as an experiment. All musical Paris attended, but a mob of hoodlums attacked the theatre with stones and mud.

Lamoureux persisted against all opposition, and soon Wagner's operas were added to the repertory of the grand opera itself.

### N. J. BONUS IS \$13,000,000

Individual Maximum for War Service \$100—Distribution Due March 1  
Trenton, Jan. 6.—New Jersey within the next few months will pay \$13,000,000 as a state bonus to its citizens, both male and female, who served in the world war. Plans for the distribution of this sum, the maximum to each individual being \$100, are nearly complete. The incoming Legislature will be asked to provide the necessary machinery by March 1 for paying out the money, in accordance with the referendum adopted at the recent election.

The bonus commission, consisting of Adjutant General Frederick Gilkison, State Comptroller Newton A. K. Bugbee, State Treasurer Read and Major Leonidas Coyle, state commander of the American Legion, has divided the administration of the bonus into two divisions, one, the section of claims to be under Colonel Winfield S. Price, of Camden, and the other, the section of applications, under Major Charles W. Stark, of this city.

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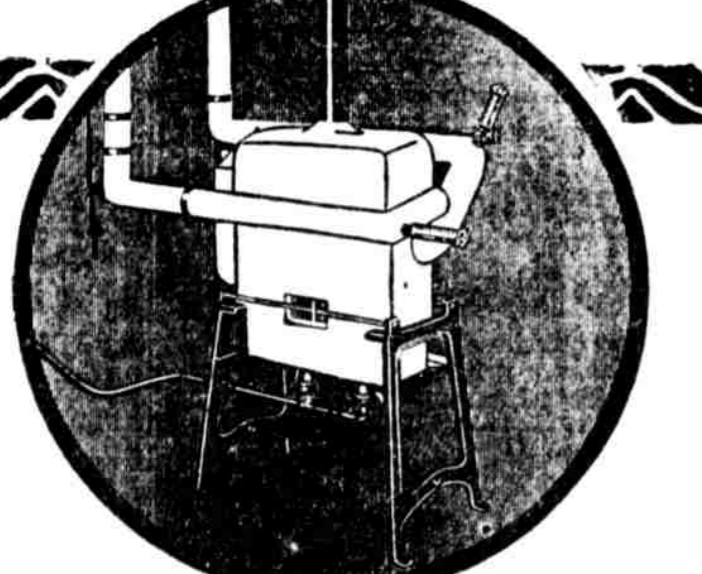
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