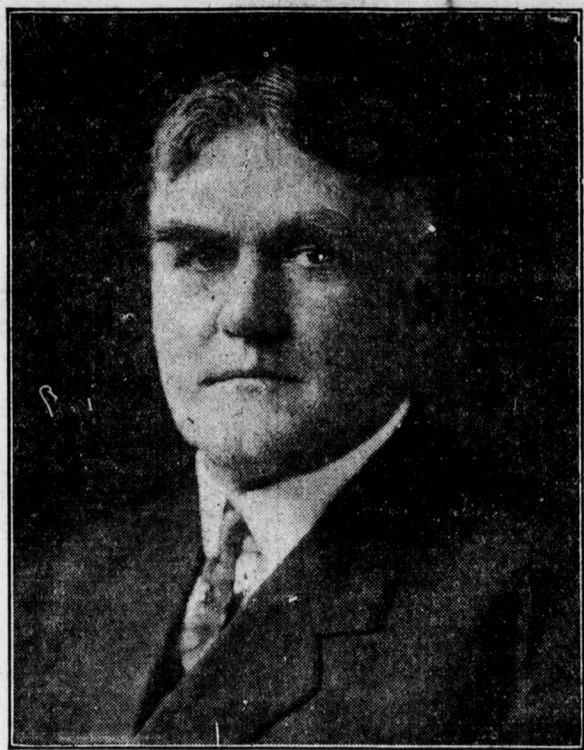


BRUMBAUGH BECOMES GOVERNOR; 100,000 ATTENDING FESTIVITIES

Oath of Office Taken by the New Chief Executive Shortly After Noon—Then Comes the Big Military, Civic and Firemen's Parade Which Is the Spectacular Feature of the Day—Reviewed by the New Governor

TWO ELEPHANTS WITH MARCHERS

City's Firemen, Natty Despite All-Night Battle With Flames, Win Loud Cheers Along Line—Political Clubs Splendid in High Hats—Dozens of Bands Play "Tipperary"—State Police Look Warlike—The Guardsmen and State College Cadets Conspicuous



GOVERNOR MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH

Tener and State officials, he went to the executive offices at the Capitol. Shortly before noon Dr. Brumbaugh, Governor Tener and the members of their party formed in the main corridor of the Capitol and after the members of the House and Senate and invited guests were seated on the grandstand, walked to the stand.

PARADE IS SPECTACULAR FEATURE OF INAUGURATION

A monster street parade, made up of Republican marching clubs from most of the large cities of the State; dozens of bands, a provisional regiment of the National Guard, firemen and two elephants—real symbols of the "G. O. P."—was the most spectacular feature of this afternoon of the inaugural ceremonies which marked the induction to office of Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Pennsylvania's new Governor.

The parade started from Front and Market streets, the point of formation, promptly at 1 o'clock, and traversed the crowded route, just as had been originally planned.

In so far as was noticeable, the only change from the original lineup was the position of the South Philadelphia Republican Marching Club. This is William S. Vare's club and he successfully fought the plan to put his clubmen at the rear of the second division, half a mile or more away from the eight hundred or more marchers, representing the crowded route, just as had been originally planned.

Two Real "G. O. P." Elephants
The elephants, one "monster" "Jumbo" and a brother "Bill," who was a trifle smaller, were in line immediately behind the first hundred of McNichol's marchers, and each animal bore the "G. O. P." placard.

Twelve companies of the National Guard, six of the Eighth regiment and six of the Fourth, headed by Colonel Joseph B. Hutchison, Chief of Police of Harrisburg, made up a part of the first division and they won enthusiastic applause all along the route. So did the battalion of State College cadets, who made a splendid appearance.

The hundred or more men from Huntingdon county, the boyhood home of Governor Brumbaugh, spared no time or expense in preparing for the walk-around. As they went along the line they were greeted by the cheering thousands and the marchers "were there with the noise too."

Some of the banners they carried contained such inscriptions as these: "Our boy, our friend, our neighbor was present to witness the ceremony Huntingdon county;" "Solely for the People;" "Good Roads;" "No Promises;" "Honestly frank, frankly honest;" and "1916, Huntingdon to Harrisburg to Washington."

Every now and then one of the many bands would hit up: "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary," and "Private Tommy Atkins," the marching songs now being used by the British soldiers in the great European war. The bands everywhere made a hit, the crowds of spectators cheering and joining in whistling of these popular airs.

Fire Apparatus Hastily Polished
Except for the fact that lines of hose

lay along Market street, from Front to the square, and some also were to be seen in Market Square, there was little or no evidence, so far as the parade was concerned, that Harrisburg firemen were on duty all last night fighting one of the most stubborn and dangerous fires the city has had in months.

Some of the firemen, who were fighting the blaze up until noon, did not have sufficient time to prepare for the parade and their apparatus was returned to their firehouses. Other apparatus, however, was as clean and bright as though it had not been used at the big blaze.

The Highland Guard Pipe Band, which accompanied one section of the South Philadelphia Republican Club, the Vare delegation, got special applause all along the line. The Highlanders' dress was in true Scottish style. The men wore regulation kilts and their knees were bare, but none of the boys from "Bonny Scotland" complained of being cold. While the parade was being formed the Highlanders entertained the marchers and North Front street residents with Scottish dances and ditties.

The Philadelphia Delegations
The Philadelphia Republicans made a splendid appearance. Members of the McNichol division wore silk hats, carried yellow canes and wore tan gloves and tan spats. Yellow canes also were carried by the Vare delegation and their dress otherwise was similar to that of the McNichol forces except that their gloves and spats were smoke colored.

To those marchers who had expected the parade would make an early getaway, possibly at 12.30, the wait along the river front became almost a hardship. A chilly wind from the northwest made standing uncomfortable and many sought shelter on porches, bank of trees and in vestibules of the Front street homes.

Some of the marchers carried what looked like "thermos" bottles and others carried just plain bottles, evidently accepting the weatherman's "tip" that the day would be a cold one, and they had no difficulty in keeping warm and staying off discouragement attending delay.

The crowd along the route of the parade wasn't anything like as large as the one that witnessed the big parade during the Firemen's convention held in Harrisburg last October.

Rush for Points of Vantage
In the streets of the business section the people were standing six and eight deep on the sidewalks and this was equally true on other streets. When the

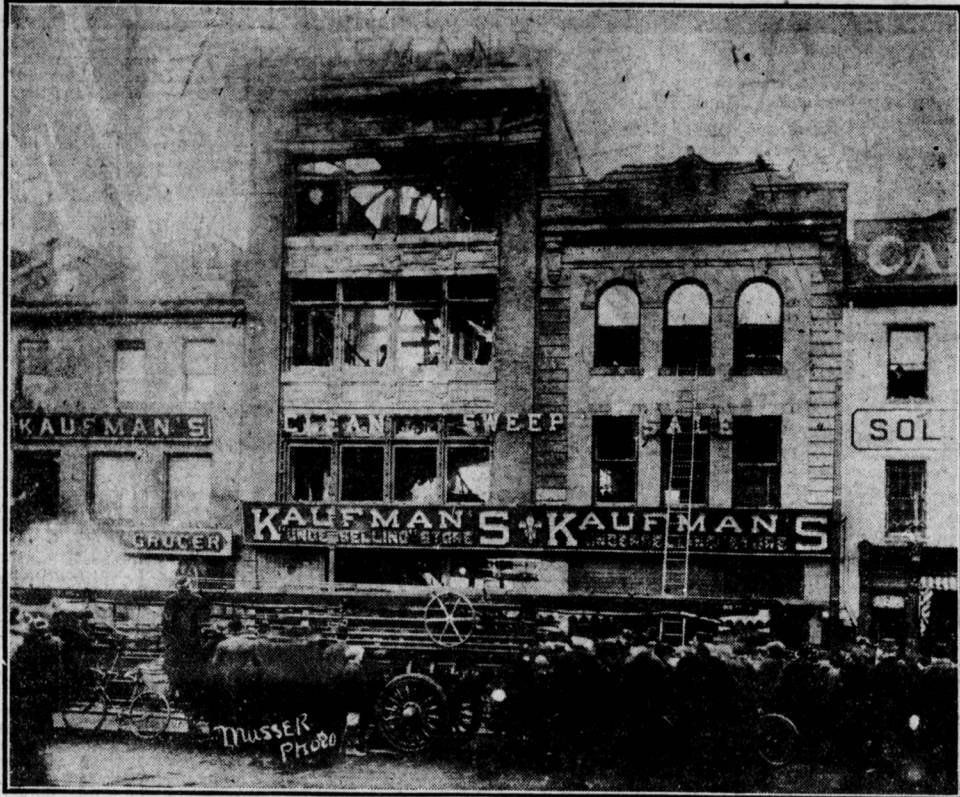
DR. ROLLIN A. SAWYER DIES

Father of St. Stephen's Rector Succumbs at His New Jersey Home
The Rev. Dr. Rollin August Sawyer, 85 years old, father of the Rev. Rollin A. Sawyer, rector of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal church, this city, died yesterday morning at his home at Montclair, N. J. The cause of death was general debility. Funeral services will be held to-morrow and burial will be made Thursday in the Thomas Litchfield cemetery.

Dr. Sawyer had not been active in the ministry for the past few years, but was engaged in literary work. He bore the degree of Litt.D.

The Rev. Mr. Sawyer, of this city, has gone to Montclair and his place will be filled during the week by other local clergymen.

Catholics Can Eat Meat Fridays
London, Jan. 19. 3 A. M.—Cardinal Bourne has granted dispensation to the Catholics of England to eat meat on Fridays and fast days. In a pastoral letter he says this step is necessary because of the high price of fish and the usual substitutes for flesh.



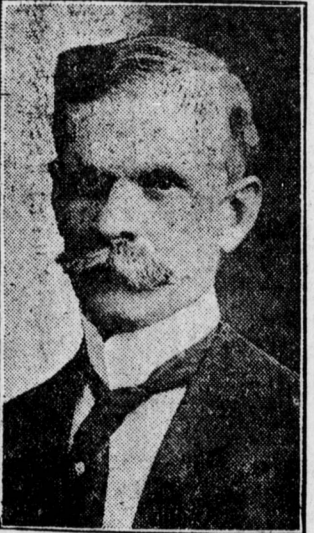
FIREMEN AT WORK ON BIG MARKET SQUARE BLAZE

BROWN AND WOODS ARE SELECTED FOR CABINET

Philadelphian Appointed Attorney General and Westmoreland Man Is Made Secretary of the Commonwealth—Hiatt, Private Secretary

Governor-elect Brumbaugh arrived in Harrisburg last evening at 7 o'clock, and an hour later announced in the Executive Mansion to a large crowd of newspapermen, the names of two of his chief Cabinet advisers. In doing so the Governor-elect seemed to enjoy the surprise manifest on the faces of those about him. The men appointed are: Attorney General—Francis Shunk Brown, Philadelphia, whose name was urged by the Vare influence in the Quaker City.

Secretary of the Commonwealth—



FRANCIS SHUNK BROWN

Picked by Governor Brumbaugh to Be Attorney General

Cyrus E. Woods, Westmoreland, who is regarded as a compromise between Jesse E. B. Cunningham, for Attorney General and the reappointment of Robert McAfee, for Secretary of the Commonwealth.

James S. Hiatt, of Philadelphia, was



CYRUS E. WOODS

Appointed to the Post of Secretary of the Commonwealth

appointed private secretary to Governor Brumbaugh.

The news of the appointments soon spread. The appointment of Mr. Woods created the greatest surprise.

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SAYS THE PEOPLE ARE 'OVER-LAWED'

Gov. Brumbaugh, in Inaugural Address, Points Out Evils of Too Much Legislation

FEW ADDITIONAL LAWS NEEDED

Urges Legislature to Adopt a County Local Option Law and Makes Plea for Good Roads—State Civil Service Law Favored

Governor Brumbaugh, in his inaugural address delivered to-day immediately after he took his oath of office, said the people of Pennsylvania have been "over-lawed." "We have gone too far upon the theory that legislation is the cure of our social, economic and political ills," he said. "We have actually made legal criminals when, as a matter of duty, we should have addressed ourselves to the vastly more worthy task of educating our people into an increasing love for liberty, respect for law and devotion to our American civilization."

The Governor said the State needs few additional laws. He urged that legislation should be facilitated so as to give to the people the few vital enactments they need and that when this is done the Legislature should adjourn.

Views on Local Option

Mr. Brumbaugh urged the Legislature to enact a county local option law, he declaring that the people have a right to decide for themselves whether intoxicating liquors should be sold in their counties. He said the question is a dominant issue in the public mind. "The party that has given this great State its industrial and educational de-

Continued on Third Page.

RUSSIAN TORPEDO BOATS SINK 4 TURKISH VESSELS

Sebastopol, via Petrograd, Jan. 19.—A detachment of Russian torpedo boats have entered the bay of Sinope, a Turkish port on the Black Sea in Asia Minor, and have sent to the bottom a Turkish steamer and three sailing vessels. The crews of all four ships were saved. The name of the steamer appears to have been the Meorges.

No date of this engagement is given, but the news is deemed to be trustworthy.

LATE WAR NEWS SUMMARY

A further advance in the effort to pierce the German line above St. Mihiel, near the eastern end of the battle line in France, is announced in the official communication to-day from Paris. It is said that another German field work in the forest of Leprette was captured and that 500 yards of the German trenches have now been occupied.

At the same time the allies are attempting to press forward to the northwest of St. Mihiel. These two movements, if successful, would either cut through the German line or compel the

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MR. SNYDER FOR 55 YEARS A LAWYER IN HARRISBURG

To-day Marks the Anniversary of the Oldest Member's Admittance to the Bar of Dauphin County—He Still is Vigorous and Active in Profession

To-day Eugene Snyder, attorney-at-law, No. 10 North Third street, notes as a red-letter day, for it marks the fifty-fifth anniversary of his admittance to the bar of Dauphin county after a course as a student with the late Benjamin Franklin Etter, his brother-in-law. Mr. Snyder is the oldest living member of the Dauphin county bar and as such and for his many excellent qualities as a lawyer and a gentleman is honored by his fellow-attorneys and all who know him.

The houses Nos. 70 and 12 North Third street, back in October, 1836, were as one, and the building was occupied by Mr. Snyder's parents, his father being Charles A. Snyder, for years prominent in the affairs of Harrisburg. In October, 1836, Mr. Snyder was born there, so that he now is in his 79th

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FOURTEEN MEN SHOT IN RIOT

Four of Them Mortally Wounded in Pitched Battle Between Strikers and Deputy Sheriffs

By Associated Press.

Roosevelt, N. J., Jan. 19.—Fourteen men were shot, four of them being mortally wounded in a pitched battle between 250 striking laborers and 50 deputy sheriffs at the plant of the American Agricultural Chemical Company here to-day.

The fight occurred when the strikers stopped a Central Railroad of New Jersey train from Elizabethport to see if the train brought strike-breakers to the plant. There were no strike-breakers about, but a few office employes who were with the passengers started an outcry, believing that the strikers intended to harm them.

In answer to the call fifty deputy sheriffs, armed with rifles and revolvers, ran to the scene from the company's plant, where they had been stationed for the past two weeks. A general encounter between the deputies and the strikers followed.

At first only stones were used. Then some one fired a shot. This was the signal for a fusillade, which came apparently from both sides. None of the deputies was injured, but many of the strikers fell. Most of the wounded men were shot through the legs, as the deputies fired low. The strikers dispersed, some of them carrying the wounded men away.

The four most seriously wounded were taken to a hospital at Elizabeth. It was said these men probably would die.

Bethlehem Steel's Increased Dividend

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 19.—The Bethlehem Steel Corporation to-day declared an annual dividend of 7 per cent. on its preferred stock, which is 2 per cent. in excess of the distribution made a year ago. The dividend is payable in quarterly installments of 1 3/4 per cent. each. The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has received large orders from foreign governments within the last several months for munitions of war.

Governor at Reception To-night

Governor Brumbaugh and other State officials will hold a public reception in the House caucus room in the State Capitol this evening from 8 until 10 o'clock. The public should enter the park at Third and North streets and proceed to the main entrance to the Capitol. The south entrance will be for automobiles. Later in the evening the Governor is expected to make a brief visit to Chestnut street hall, where the "Big Q" Society will hold a ball.

FIRE LOSS IS \$100,000; 9 MEN HURT

Kaufman Stores Wiped Out and Adjoining Properties Damaged by Flames Which Chief Kindler's Men Keep From Spreading Further in Heart of Congested Business District

BATTLE LASTS INTO AFTERNOON

Smoke-Eaters Work for More Than Half a Day on Blaze Starting at Night Which Attracts Thousands of Inaugural Visitors—Big Losses Through Flooding of Cellars of Market Street and Square Properties

All the fire companies in the city by four successive alarms, were called to fight flames that started in the cellar of the Kaufman Underselling stores, 4 to 8 South Market Square, at 11 o'clock last night. The flames wrecked two buildings of the Kaufman stores, and damaged seriously the third Kaufman building, to the south, the lower floors of which house the grocery store of S. S. Pomeroy. Other important business buildings in that closely built district for hours were menaced by flames. Water spread through cellars of many buildings in the block and caused much loss. Estimates this morning placed the entire loss at between \$90,000 and \$100,000.

The fire was under control at 4 o'clock this morning, but a big force of smoke-eaters still were on the job this afternoon. Nine firemen were treated in hospitals or by private physicians for injuries received during the long battle with the flames, but only one man was so seriously hurt as to have to be admitted to a hospital ward.

It was the most spectacular blaze in Harrisburg for years and the Market Square plaza for hours after midnight was crowded to capacity with persons attracted by the excitement. In the crowd were hundreds of persons from other cities, brought here for the inaugural exercises to-day.

Market Street Cellars Flooded

It will be days before an accurate accounting can be made. Two of the Kaufman buildings are believed to be a total loss, along with the contents. Firemen say that the only part of the Pomeroy stock that is saved is the canned goods. Thousands of dollars of damage was done by water in the stocks in the cellars of the buildings along Market street, adjoining the Kaufman store in the rear.

"No theory as to the origin of the fire has been advanced," said Chief Kindler this afternoon, whose only information as to the start of the blaze, he said, came from the night watchman who discovered it in the cellar near the elevator shaft.

It became a serious problem this morning coping with the stubborn blaze in the cellars of the Kaufman and Pomeroy stores, and frequently after daylight there would be big bursts of flame. By noon the firemen, many of whom had worked for thirteen hours, still were flooding the cellars of the burned buildings to quench the smouldering embers.

Fire Chief Kindler, who took personal charge of the fire fighters, stayed throughout the morning. He announced that he would not take part in the inaugural parade and that enough firemen would be kept on hand to keep the flames from breaking out anew. Changes to steamer connections had to be made at noon, the Susquehanna and Hope steamers being moved to the south end of the square so that the inaugural parade could be moved out Market street from Front street without encountering hose lines.

Peter Bonmiller, 1637 North Third street, a watchman in the Kaufman store discovered the blaze at 11 o'clock and running to Market square told

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WALL STREET CLOSING

New York, Jan. 19.—Active trading was resumed in the final hour. Reading increased its gain to 2 points. Brooklyn Transit also became a feature. The closing was strong. All records for strength and activity since the resumption of business were surpassed by to-day's stock market. The entire list moved forward under the lead of former favorites.