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Another move in European affairs
 has been agreed to. Lets hope it
 will not make matters worse.

The selection of Hon. T. M. Pitt-
 man, of Henderson, to succeed Hon.
 John H. Kerr as Judge of the Super-
 ior Court, was a wise choice.

"It's the business of all to enforce
 law" says the Federal prohibition di-
 rector. It's right hard to make the
 fellow who wants a drink see it that
 way.

Mr. W. E. Wilson was elected as
 Sheriff of Vance County Monday by
 the Board of County Commissioners
 to fill the vacancy caused by the
 death of Sheriff Royster.

**NORTH CAROLINA
 IN PHILADELPHIA**

North Carolinians in Philadelphia
 and vicinity, said to number about
 five hundred, are, under the auspices
 of their association and the leadership
 of Mr. Jacob S. Allen, their president,
 paying homage to one of their Revolu-
 tionary heroes today under unique cir-
 cumstances. A pilgrimage is being
 made to Kulpville, in Montgomery
 County, and services will be held in
 the little Mennonite church, to the
 honor of General Francis Nash, whose
 body lies in the burying ground hard
 by, his grave marked and honored by
 generations of Pennsylvanians for 145
 years, and for many years distinguish-
 ed by a stately monument erected by
 a people who were neither of his kith
 or kin. Only a few months ago Mr.
 Allen, accompanied by Colonel Bene-
 han Cameron of Stagville, North Car-
 olina, a grand-nephew of General
 Nash, sought out his grave and con-
 ceived the thought that it would be
 a fitting honor for the Sons and Daugh-
 ters of North Carolina to render their
 ancestral here by this pilgrimage.

Colonel Francis Nash, of the First
 North Carolina Continentals, commis-
 sioned Brigadier General in the Spring
 of 1777, marched his brigade, finally
 numbering 5000 men, through Virginia
 Maryland and Pennsylvania, to the
 succor of Washington in that critical
 period of the patriot cause just pre-
 ceding the Winter of 1777-78. With
 his Brigade of North Carolinians, he
 was at Brandywine, and again on Oc-
 tober 4th, he was at Germantown,
 where his command suffered severely
 and Nash, himself, was struck by a
 cannon ball in the thigh. He was
 carried off the battle-ground and lin-
 gered for four or five days, during
 which Washington sent his surgeons
 in anxious solicitude for his recovery.
 His body was taken at Kulpville and
 there in the burying ground of the
 Mennonites, was given a hero's grave.
 Some years afterward, the father of
 the late Governor Pennypacker, led a
 patriotic movement for the recogni-
 tion of this early hero from the South-
 land and raised the money in German-
 town and Norristown for the erection
 of the monument.

A brother of General Nash became
 Governor of North Carolina, and a
 nephew, a son of the Governor, served
 long in high places of her judic-
 iary system. It is said that at the
 close of the Revolutionary War Wash-
 ington, visiting in North Carolina,
 took the future Judge Nash on his
 knee and told him that he should be
 proud of his heroic uncle, whose body
 lay under Northern sod.

The North Carolina Society of Penn-
 sylvania, organized but four years
 ago, for two-years under the Presi-
 dency of Mr. Gordon Cilley and now
 under that of Mr. Allen, is taking a
 particular interest in promoting the
 perfection of the North Carolina Bay
 in the Cloister of the Colonies at Val-
 ley Forge.

**RUSH OF SIGNERS
 TO TOBACCO CO-OP**

Landslide To Association Starts With
 300 New Contracts Last Week.

(S. D. Frissell)
 A rush of new members to the To-
 bacco Growers Cooperative Association,
 which followed the recent open-
 ing of its Old Belt markets brought
 in 301 new contracts last week to
 headquarters of the organized tobacco
 farmers at Raleigh.

More than 700 new members have
 joined the tobacco association during
 October and the effect of increased
 cash payments on every grade of the
 weed delivered to the association
 houses is resulting in the arrival of
 many contracts daily.

Confidence in the organization of
 the \$2,000 Carolina, Virginia farmers
 seems to be increasing in all three
 states reached by the association as
 new contracts reaching Raleigh last
 week were very evenly divided among
 the southern tobacco area, 109 coming
 from Virginia, 109 from North Car-
 olina and 83 from South Carolina.

Five million pounds of tobacco
 reached the cooperative warehouses
 of Virginia and Western North Car-
 olina last week, according to advices
 from the leaf department at Rich-
 mond. Eastern Carolina farmers also
 increased their deliveries, bringing
 the total receipts of this year's crop
 to well over fifteen million pounds
 from the Eastern Belt.

The association will open nineteen

**Ford
 New Prices**

Effective October 2, the Ford Motor Company
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more markets on November 20 for deliv-
 eries by the majority of Virginia
 farmers in the dark and sun-cured to-
 bacco areas, who form its membership.
 The last markets of the association
 to open this year will be at
 Amherst, Altavista, Amelia, Appomatox,
 Ashland, Arrington, Bedford,
 Blackstone, Columbia, Cumberland,
 Dillwyn, Farmville, Lynchburg, Mil-
 ford, Pamplin, Petersburg, Phoenix,
 Richmond and Emporia.

The dark tobacco crop of Virginia
 is unusually late this year and the as-
 sociation management has delayed its
 opening date on that account, accord-
 ing to F. D. Williams, Sales Manager
 of the Dark Leaf, who states that the
 crop is not yet fully cured and that
 much tobacco will not come in order

and run to uniform color for several
 weeks.

The large gain in membership which
 has followed their first successful
 season, indicates that the Virginia
 dark growers will market close to 75
 per cent of this year's crop through
 their own association.

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 men and salesladies to sell during
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 ly experienced need apply. J. R.
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Gullies are monuments to the greed
 of men who farm for themselves
 alone; men who give no thought to
 the welfare of coming generations.

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