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How to Deal With Germany is Problem That May Lead Two Countries to Parting of the Ways.

FRENCH VIEW IS **NOW UNACCEPTABLE** 

British Are Not in Favor of Requiring Germany to Pay Who on Thursday Announce didacy for Presidential No Frederick William.

London, Nov. 16 (By the Associated Fress).-Indications are multiplying that England and France are approaching a parting of ways on the question of how to deal with Germany. France threaten-ing penalties against Germany if Berlin does not recede from its position on the extradition of the former Crown Prince, and the re-establishment of full military control in Germany are declared in gov-ernment quarters here to be wholly un-acceptable to England. Germans Give Facts.

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government, to inform M. Depretti de la Rocca, director of political affairs, exactly what had been done in regard to the former Crown Prince.
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ever about his intentions in that respect. Poincare Takes Issue With Baldwin. Paris, Nov. 16 (By the Associated Press).—Premier Poincare took issue with the Prime Minister of Great Brit-ain as to whom is to blame for the pres-ent Franco-British differences when he prose unexpectedly to speak in the char-nose negaciety of foreign affairs. "I can't let it be said that sit is our fault that an agreement has not heen reached," M. Poincare declared.

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value. Each of the incorporators have subscribed to 10 shares of managers preferred stock, thus starting the com-pany with \$5,000 capital. The new cor-portation is authorized to establish a hy-dro-electric power plant in the vicinity of Chinney Rock and develop an exten-sive resort section. About \$800 Worth of Goods Found Give

Officers Clue to Several Robberies. By the Associated Press. High Point, Nov. 16.—The recovery of \$600 worth of stolen goods by the sheriff of Forsyth county near Wins-ton-Salem, loaded on a truck found standing in the woods, has given police here a working clue to the robbery of the store of N. H. Silver & Company. The police believe that the find shows the same band of robber is responsible for several burglaries here and in this vicinity. Their goods included much of the lost lost from the local stors, and some article taken from Sparks Depart-ment Store at Thomasville, it was stat-ed.

Southeastern Passenger Association. (By the Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 16.—The Southeast-ern Passenger Association today an-nonneed that on the first and third Tues-dars of each month during the period of the secondary decision of the secondary of the rates on the basis of one fare plus \$2 for a round trip would be autforized from the Potomate. Ohio and Mississippi gate-ways to selected destinations in south-eastern states for parties of five or more passengers traveling on the same tickef. Each ficket would bear a limit of 21 days from the date of sale, and would be no good for stop-overs. FURTHER COLLAPSE IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE NOTED

ch of Premier Baldwin on German Situation Respo (By the Associated Press.) w York, Nov. 12.—Further cold in the foreign exchange to the new

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lapse in the foreign exchange to the new low levels for the year, and recessions from 1 to 2 points in French government-al and municipal bonds took place in to-day's market as a direct response to Pre-mier Baldwin's admission before the House of Commons that Great Britain could not maintain the entente if the present European situation were allowed to continue very much longer.

CURTAILMENT PROGRAM TO TERMINATE MONDAY

Will Be Available After Monday. (By the Associated Press.) Charlotte, Nov. 16.—The curtailment program of the Southern Power Com-onny which wor several weeks has re-puired industrial plants in North Car-lina and South Carolina to operate on a 5-day week basis will, be terminated Monday when a normal supply of hydro-electric power will be available, it was announced, here today at the general of-fiers of the company.

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# Annual Red Cross Roll Call. Next week will be Red Cross Week in Cabarrus County. As chairman of the Red Cross Roll Call this year, I wish to

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C. Richardson, of Rocky Mount, and Rev. R. C. Merritt.' of Magnolia. negro preachers here attending a negro relig-ious onvention, were found deat here early dolar in the same bed at the home of Rev. G. D. Garnes, negro, on South Seventh Street. Death, it was said, was caused by asphytiation.
Indications in the room in which they were found were that they blew out a gas light upon retiring last night, and during the night were overcome by the escaping fames.
Coroner Allen, of New Hanover count ry, has suhamoned a jury and will hold an inquest late today.
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dollar ready. Get your Red Cross but-ton and wear it. Put a Red Cross in your window. Let the people know that your heart and pocketbook are both in

this most worthy cause. Yours for The Red Cross, Wm, A. JENKINS, Chairman

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## CONCORD, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1923

CHARTER GIVEN THE CHIMNEY ROCK CO.

(By the Assocrated Press.

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# REPUBLICAN TAXATION POLICY UNDER ATTACK WOOD IS INENTIFIED **DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?**

That the City that gets the publicity gets the business That advertising a city is a business, not child's p'ay. That people will go miles to get to a good live city to trade.

That your property will increase in value when the outside world knows your city is wide awake. That people from neighboring cities will come where there

is something doing. That now is the time your city and business need advertis-ing more than ever before.

if you don't get out and go after the trade, some some neighboring city will.

That if they do, they will get the business you should get. That at the present time plans are being fostered for form-ing a Chamber of Commerce for Concord, which will

mean a Bigger, Better and Greater Concord. you as a city can realize the above by organizing a Thay

wide awake Chamber of Commerce

MORE CHARGES AGAINST FORMER BUREAU DIRECTOR THE COTTON MARKET

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ed Hyder, and translated it read as fol-lows: Wish to leave from Alaska 30th, re-turn about 10th. Will absence inter-fere. Ask Forbes." Two postal cards signed Hyder then were offered. Both wire addressed to apersonal nature and referred to a fish-ing trip in British Columbia and Oregon. Denying he had ever sent inty message ioen lower of the pobling of an uptown jewelry slore within three days, Tom Williams, negro, within three days, Tom Williams, negro, within three days, Williams, negro, the lower was an any sesage ioen lower of the pobling of an uptown jewelry slore within three days, Tom Williams, negro, ben control to a fish-Mortimer m Witshington. They were of a personal nature and referred to a fish-ing trip in British Columbia and Oregon. Denying he had ever sent any message to Hurley in Code, Forbes said all mes-sages sent.by him were signed Cluss. R. Forbes. The witness said he could of-fer no explanation if copies of his com-munications to Hurley were not in the Bureau files. a railroad station after he had been knocked down by a detective as the negro drew an automatic pistol from h

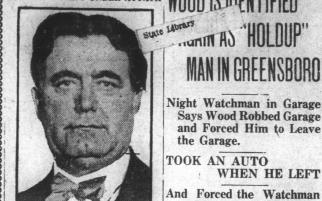
The police officers said Williams neith-er admitted nor denied the charges pre-ferred against him. A quantity of jewelry, clothing and other articles filling a small trunk were MINISTER ACCUSED OF SHOOTING SMALL BOYS

reral Shots Taken From Faces of brought to the police station as was

Several Shots Taken From Faces of Lads, Who Were Fired Upon With a Shotgun. High Point, Nov. 15.—High Point police tonight issued a warrant for the arrest of Rev. Thomas Carrier to the sault with a deadly weapon. Complaint was made to the police that the minister attacked John Wiles, son of John D. Wiles, and Gilbert Hoskins, son of Dewitt Hoskin, schools boys, with a shotgun when they passed his residence on the corner of North Main street and Hamilton avenue this afternoon. Doctors took several shot

Main street and ramition avenue ins afternoon. Doctors took several shot from the faces of Wiles and Hoskins. The boys are quoted by Chief of Police Brackwelder as having said Rev. Mr. Carriek fired on them with the conditions and aspirations." In tossing his hat into the Presidentia In tossing his hat into the Presidential ring, Senator Johnson declared for direct Presidential preference primaries in all the States, stressed the need today for a "revitalized Republican" party," which should be an instrument "neither of static reaction nor destructive radicalism," and Mr. Carrick fired on them with the shotgun while they were passing his home, returning from school. Rev. Mr. Carrick could not be reach-ed for a statement tonight.

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Monroe Hearing 'Cyclone Mack.'
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Mr. Shackell continued: "This statement may be objected to by our neighbors to the North, since they say we have had our share and more through nafion-wide reference to good-roads development, and while this may be assented to, the real purposeful publicit the kind which garners the aspiring te ant and landowner, has not yet

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But that will cost a lot of money, is the immediate cry we hear, and to this again we agree, but oaks are not grown without a seed, nor is enlarged business attained without effort and expenditure. The truth is our own people must first be aroused to the knowledge that nothing worth while is obtained until an expen-diture of money or services is fact cost diture of money or services is first tributed.

"North Càrolina has in her broad and productive access all that California can boast—and at that she boasts pledicous-ly, but California made her people real-ize the one essential of first giving and then receiving, so we should not begrudge her the popularity she has attained for she has spent làvisily and is now gar-nering a cight prolific crop therefrom. "When we watch the thousands of dor-mant acres in eastern Carolina that will produce everything the heart can desire; the garden spots that could be convert-ed into country homes for the affluent; the waterweys that could be used for pleasure as wel as commerce, all for want "North Carolina has in her broad and

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We know we are great in textile output in tobacco, in minerals and in lumb but does much of the outside world, ev should be an instrument metaer to state reaction nor destructive radicalism," and expressed opposition to the League of they until we awake from our lethar nations "and all its subsidiaries." Episcopal Bishops Hold Faith in Virgin Da'las, Tex., Nov. 14.—In a vigorous Da'las, Tex., Nov. 14.—In a vigorous

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And Forced the Watchman to Drive Him From City. -Wood Identified in Guilford County Jail.

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DR. L. B. MCBRAYER IS REMOVED FROM OFFICE

And Also Fined \$50 By Judge Sinclair---Files Notice of Appeal. Fayetteville, Nov. 15.-Dr. L. B. Mc-Brayer, superintendent of the state sunatorium for tuberculosis, at Sanasanatorium for fuberculosis, at sana-torium, who yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of trading with bimself, today was fined \$50 and costs and ordered re-moved from his office by Judge Sin-clair in Hoke county Superior court, ac-cording to a te ephone message from Reneford. The defense filed motice of ap-count

cording to a telephone message from Racford. The defendant was charg-lead. Specifically the defendant was charg-ed with buying peaches for the state sunntorium from an orchard company of which he is said to be a large stock holder. The state statute under which he was convicted does not require for con-viction proof of moral tarpitude, viola-tion of the law being sufficient. The penalty is automatic removal from of-fice and a fine of between \$50 and \$500, in the discretion of the court. Dr. McBrayer testified at the trial that he was ignorant of the statute making it unlawful for a state office holder to trade with himself. Evidence was presented in the case, although Dr. McBrayer entered a plea of guilty, Judge Sinclair requesting it for his own information. Most persons appearing on the stand for the defense were character witnesses. The defendant also testified on the salleged to have traded with himself by purchasing fruit from a farm he owned were to the advantage of the state in-stitution in that he sold the goods to the sanatorium for a smaller price than products of the same quality could be obtained otherwise.

JERRY DALTON GIVEN RESPITE BY GOVERNOR

He Was to Have Been Electrocuted Next Tuesday for Murder of Alleged Rival.

(By the Associated Press.)

