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5 HURT WHEN 137 IS SIDESWIPED BY

None, However, Seriously Hurt When Windows On Right Side Car Shattered at Thomasville.

Five persons were slightly in jured by glass this morning when the door of a freight car at Thom asville sideswiped a passenge coach attached to train 137, three of the injured suffered cuts above the right eye, one a cut on the hand and the fifth bruises. The injuries were considered slight and none of the passengers removed from the train by J. L. Hatch, claim agent, who met the train at the Salisbury station accompanied by several local doctors.

The injured were Mrs. James E. Faison, Faison, N. C., cut above right eye; Roy Setzer, Hickory, slight cut above right eye; H. P. Swinson, Charlotte, cut on right hand; T. V. Williams, Fletcher, N. C., cut right eye; Harry Sparty

Charlotte, bruises.

The door of the freight car was swinging and the suction of the passing train is said to have drawn the swinging door into contact with the first passenger coach of 137. Seventeen broken windows with the shields was the total amount of damage to the train before it could be stopped. The disabled car with the windows on the right side broken was taken off at Salisbury.

INVESTORS LOSE

Tokio, Dec. 27 .- Another heavy loss has been sustained by Japanese investors through the decision of the Moscow government to cancel concessions for cutting timber in Siberia granted by the former White Government. Several of the largest firms in Japan had obtained these concessions by the payment of 3,000,000 yen to the old Vladivostock government, and a monthly sum according to the amount of timber cut. As a great amount of this timber was still awaiting shipment when the Reds took Vladicostock the Japanese ount the venture a total loss.

WANT GUILFORD TO BE JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Greensboro, Dec. 27 .- A special committee appointed by R. B. King, chairman of the Guilford County Bar association, is now completing plans for its campaign during the general assembly session for the passage of legislation making Guilford a judicial district within itself.

At present, the county is in the twelfth district, with Davidson and Stokes as the two other counties. Crowded conditions of the docker and resulting delays are being given as the chief reason for the creation of a new district.

OTEEN IMPROVED

Condition at U. S. hospital at Oteen have improved remarkably within the past year, according to Clifton Quinn, of Salisbury, who has been a patient for nearly two years. The rumpus stirred up about conditions at the hospital a number of months ago apparently secured the desired results. Mr. Quinn will be in Salisbury for a week before returning to the hos-

STEAMER REPORTED LOST.

(By Associated Press) New York, Dec. 27.—The French liner Savoie, arriving here after the roughest voyage in her history, reported the possible loss at sea of the steamship Tudor Star ound from Seattle for Glasgow. The Tuder Star is operated by the Blue Star line of the Union Cold Storage company.

Cotton Market

Cotten Shows Renewed Strength. New York, Dec. 27 .- The cotshowed renewed ton market strength and activity today. Liverpool a little more than responded to the local gain of yesterday, while reports of a firm tone in the early stock market encouraged optimism among cotton traders These features combined with bullish reports from the domestic goods trade and southern spot market encouraged a continuation of yesterday's buying movement and after opening firm at an advance of 9 to 25 points the market sold up to 27.02 for March and 27.10 for May or 22 to 23 points net higher during early trading and into new high ground for the sea-

son.	
Opening Firm	
New York, Dec. 27	Cotton fu-
tures opened firm.	
January	26.70
March	26.95
May	26.19
July	26.72
October	24.84

Concord Cotton Concord, Dec. 27.-Cotton is selling for 26 cents pound here

today. Salisbury Cotton Loca cotton brought 26 3-8 cents pound.

Political Poker With Only I. O. U.'s



Here are the four dominant characters of allied politics agreeing to disagree about the war-debts. Left to right, Premier Poincare of France, Bonar Law, Mussolini of Italy and Premier Theunis of Belgium. This picture was taken in the historic conference room at 10 Downing Street, Londo

Under Leadership of Sen-Leaders Attack Economic Conference Idea.

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 27 .- Administration senators under the lead of Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations committee, began in the senate today a determined fight against the proposal of Senator TIMBER RIGHTS Borah for a new international conference in Washington to discuss economic conditions and reduction of armaments.

Senator Lodge, who was said by his colleagues, to have ascertained the views of President Harding, opened his attack as soon as the senate began work on the Borah proposal, which is in the form of an amendment to the naval bill, requesting the president to call a conference.

The foreign relations chairman recounted the difficulties of further armaments limitations encounter at the Washington conference a year ago and it would be "useless to attempt to limit land armaments unless it were established before hand that France had changed her position."

The fight began after a score of administration senators had conferred with Senator Lodge, providing for a resort to parliamentary tactics if necessary to defeat Borah's move. A part of the senators wh

voted with Mr. Borah on other questions on foreign policy, are said to be against him while the Democrats seemed to be undecided whether to support or oppose the

conference plan. Senator Lodge declared that it was an entirely new subject, foreign to the provision set in the bill by the house for further naval imitations.

He recited that the conduct of foreign affairs was in the hands of the president and that he would not be bound to accept any advice offered by the senate although almost "any president would give weight to senatorial advice."

Washington, Dec. 27.—More than a score of Republican senators in a formal conference today before the senate reconvened decided to oppose the amendment offered by Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, to the naval appropriation bill, which would request resident Harding to call an inter- \$160,000,000 IS THE national economic and disarma-ment conference, determined that Senator Poindexter should open the fight by making a point of order against the Borah amendment on the ground that it is general legislation in an appropriation

overruled administration leaders filed at the office of the secretary said they planned to fight the pro- of state here today. iting the proposed economic conference in such a way as to give all kinds. satisfactory protection against embroilment in affairs in Europe.

TURKS AND BRITISH CLASH AGAIN; MIGHT

(By Associated Press) London, Dec. 27 .- Reuter's dispatch from Lausanne says:

"There is serious danger of the Near East conference abortive if the Turks persist in their present methods British Will Not Recede. Lausanne, Dec. 27 .- Thru for-

eign Secretary Curzon Great Britain informed Turkey today that the British never will abandon the Mosul oil vilayed as requested by eral grand jury. the Turkish delegation and that no! prolongation of the Near East conference can influence the British government to recede from the position it has taken in this mat-

The British position was outlined in a letter sent by Lord Curzon to Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation, and covers the for-mal reply of the British delegation to the Turkish note of Sunday last, curred. which insisted that Miolus belong- were lis ed to Turkey.

MOTOR CARS COST

FARMERS THIRTY

MILLION IN CROPS

Chicago, Dec. 27 .- American farmers are losing approximately \$30,000,000 a year on their oats crop and probably a like amount on their hay crops through the use of automobiles, motor trucks and tractors which have largely supplanted the use of horses in the cities, according to Robert Mcator Lodge, Republican Dougal, president of the Chicago board of trade in analyzing the effect of motorized hauling on the horse and grain market. Mr. Mc-Dougal believes, however, the pendulum is swinging the other way, pointing out that the prices on good draft horses are advancing.

"In 1910, there were 3,500,000 horses in the cities," said Mr. Mc-Dougal, "while in 1920 there was a trifle more than half that number. Most city horses are fed up-on oats and hay. Oats prices recently averaged 656 cents below prices, whereas before we began using gasoline they averaged 62 cents below wheat. This is a loss of three cents per bushel, of one billion bushels nets the farmer a tidy loss.

"There is no doubt the big power tractor has reached the saturation point. In many farming sec-tions high-powered tractors were bought by small size farmers. It was a disastrous venture for many. arating husband and wife. In the cities, many businesses turned their backs upon the horse for short hauls with frequent stops. Today the farmer is feeding a yard of colts and the horse is coming into his own for short hauls.

"The horse will never come back to his old place in the city but he is going to be sure of an important place in moving several varieties of commodities.'

FORMER MINISTER TO SPAIN DEAD; WAS

(By Associated Press) Washington, Dec. 27.—Hannis Taylor, former United States minister to Spain and a recognized authority on international law died at his home here last night on international after an illness of a month.

Dr. Taylor, who was born in New Bern, N. C., 71 years ago, first practiced law in Mobile, Ala., and later here. He was appointed minister to Spain in 1893 and later was counsel for the govern-

He held honorary degrees in eight American universities and from Petersburg and Dublin universities.

CAPITAL OF NEW

ARMOUR COMPANY (By Associated Press)

Dover, Del., Dec. 27.—The cer-tificate for a charter for Armour If the point of order should be and Company of Delaware, was

> The incorporators are: A. M. Hooven, M. A. Bruce and H. M. Anderson, all of Wilmington, Del., fore the end of the week. identified with the Corporation

END N. E. CONFERENCE FLA. EDITOR INDICTED BY A FEDERAL JURY

Orlando, Fla., Dec. 27 .- An indictment has been returned against J. W. Wendler, former editor of becoming the Florida Coast, published at increases in Winter Park, charging use of the mails to defraud.

The charges are said to be the result of a circulation contest put cotton and linters for November to on by that paper. Mr. Wendler was arrested last \$109,387,719. summer and bound over to a fed-The paper has since suspended

publication.

FIFTY IN HOSPITALS Boston, Dec. 27 .- More than 50 here to her home at Harmony, Dapersons were in hospitals here to- vie county, for funeral services and day suffering from alcoholic poi- interment today (Tuesday). She soning as a result of drinking li-quors obtained during the holidays. Two deaths due to this cause oc-worked here the past two years. curred. Eighteen of the patients With her at the time of her death engine manufactured in the Comwere listed as in a critical condi- was her mother, Mrs. Sallie Albea, monwealth, in order to encourage

Fifty Persons a Day Miss of Fright.

New York, Dec. 27 .- The slam of a subway door, the surge of a rushing crowd and thousands of strangers, carried into the maelstrom of New York's great cata-combs of commerce, the subways, are swept along-to disappointments, misfortune, and often death.

They form the bulk of the cases reported to the Missing Persons Bureau of the police department. Few get public notice until theyreach a tragic ending. Not long ago Joseph Gallo, of Fairfax, S. D., came East with his wife. They were to sail for their

old home in Czecho-Slovakia to rewhich based upon an average crop tire. Passage was engaged. They started from their hotel for the The subway was crowded. Gallo pushed his way through the crowds. His wife was close behind. But be

fore she could board the train, the guard had slammed the door, sep-She boarded the next train. was the wrong one. Speaking little English she couldn't make her-

seld understood. She was lost among millions. Two days later the frantic husband found her-in the morgue.

She had died of fright. A few weeks later Hyman Levine, a Newark, N. J., grocer, came to the dock to meet his wife and

son, coming from Russia to join him. other family was separated. NATIVE OF NEW BERN But this time fortune threw into the path of the panic-stricken wo-

> He escorted the lost mother and son to a police station. There the husband later found them. A repetition of the Gallo tragedy had currence at Mer Rouge and that lawlessness is a common occurrence at Mer Rouge and that been avoided.

their old mother. They spent all ment before the claims commission their savings for passage on the a boy of good family was shot in established under the Spanish- Majestic on her last trip of the back. What did the sheriff American treaty and also before year. But they got lost in the sub- and governor do? The case was the Alaskan boundary commission way and reached the pier in time dismissed after a jury filled with end it all by throwing themselves take no other boat. All their ment declared the alleged murdreams were shattered.

> According to officials at the lice say hundreds are lost in New York daily.

(By Associated Prew)

Washington, Dec. 27 - The spe-cial District of Columbia grand posal on its merits and as a lost The company is capitalized at jury, before which the department resort to present modification, lim- \$160,000,000 and is authorized to of justice presented charges of deal in cattle and live stocks of criminal irregularity in connection with government war time contracts, has completed its work and is expected to make a report be-For some time the grand Trust Company of America, which devoted its attention principally drew up the incorporation papers. to evidence relating to the build-

ing of army cantonments. AMERICA'S FOREIGN

TRADE ON INCREASE

(By Associated Press) Washington, Dec. 27.-Further He was 73 years old. America's foreign trade were reflected today in figures compiled by the department of commerce, showing exports of have been 858,337 bales valued at October exports totaled 798,664 bales valued at \$93,923,760.

MISS SALLIE ALBEA DEAD. Greensboro, Dec. 27.-The body

of Harmony.

Writ of Habeas Corpus Obtained for Former Mayor of Mer Rouge-Examination Delayed.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 27,-A writ of habeas corpus for Dr. B. M. Mc-Koin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, .a., arrested here on a charge of murder, was obtained today. The writ, which was issued by Judge James B. Gorter in city

court, was made returnable im-

(By Associated Press)

mediately. At about the same time Dr. Mc-Koin was arraigned for a hearing before Justice Stanleigh in Central police court but at the request of detectives on the case the justice adjourned the examination to January 8. This was in compliance Their Train, According to Officials, One Died of Fright.

dary 8. This was in compliance with a telegram from Governor Parker, of Louisiana, requesting that Dr. McKoin be held for ten days and staying extradition papers would be forwarded. Dr. McKoin was then taken to the officials. fice of States Attorney Leach, pre-liminary to the habeas corpus hearing before Judge Gorter. On request of Attorney Carman Judge Gorter postponed the habeas cor-

pus hearing until tomorrow. Governor Orders McKoin's Arrest Baltimore, Dec. 27.—Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, has been arrested here in connection with the Morehouse Parish kidnapping at Mer Rouge, La., and the finding of two bodies recently in Lake LaFourche, thought to be victims of a mob last fall.

At the time of his arrest he was taking a post graduate course at Johns Hopkins. McKoin denied all knowledge of

the affair. He was arrested on the orders of Governor Parker, of

Early yesterday a policeman was found on the waterfront un-conscious. He was removed to a hospital. When the hospital report reached police headquarters, it was signed by Dr. McKoin. It was then that local newspaper men rushed to the hospital and interviewed him. Up to that time the tele-gram from Governor Parker asking for his arrest had not been received. Dr. McKoin spoke freey and insisted he was not a fugitive and that he had made no attempt to conceal his identity. He stated he has been in Balti-

Mer Rouge after an attempt had been made to assassinate him.

Not a Klansman.

Not a Klansman.

Dr. McKoin insisted he was not a member of the Ku Klux Klan. man a man who understood her He praised the organization, howlanguage and who wasn't too busy ever, saying the members "did ing barristers, says no. much to hold down bootlegging In the balance hangs he was among those who started arms of a policeman for his part in After two years' hard work, two brothers decided to go back to ltaly and spend Christmas with their old method and battle with brothers decided to go back to bad repute.

"Just before I left Mer Rouge to see the boat leaving. They could bootleggers and the vicious elederer innocent.

'Now, however, when a boot legger and some one else is killed Grand Central and Pennsylvania the governor joins in the investirailroad stations, 50 persons a day gation. This affair, in my opinion miss their trains as a result of be-coming lost in the subways. Po-good element of the town will con-

Dr. McKoin stated he had re JURY PROBE OF WARTIME time before he left Mer Rouge and CONTRACTS HAS ENDED asked the sheriff to investigate, without success.

"Just as I left the mayorship and the successful candidate went into office," he continued, "gangs that paraded the streets shots around my house. I asked the sheriff to take matters in hand, but nothing was done."

FOUNDER INTERNATIONAL REFORM BUREAU DEAD

(By Associated Press) Washington, Dec. 27.—Dr. Wilbur F. Crats, for 28 years superintendent of the international reform bureau, which he founded, and similar movements, died in a

KILLED ON WAY TO GRAVE Chester, Pa., Dec. 27.-Mrs. Alice Cheetham, 74 years old, on the anniversary of her wedding day was killed by an automobile laurel upon the grave of her husband in a Chester rural cemetery. She stepped in front of a car driven by Charles F. Gronke, and of Miss Sallie Albea, aged 22, was fied by her son. Gronke was held FROM BAD WHISKEY carried Monday afternoon from in bail for the coroner's inquest.

Melbourne, Dec. 27.-The Aus tralian Government will pay a bonus of \$3 a pound of the weight of all airplanes, not including the the industry, in this country.

PRICE TWO CENTS M'KOIN TO BE HELD 2 Men Burn To Death IN BALTIMORE ON In Bessemer City Fire

LEGLESS MAN TO DIE ON **GÁLLOWS**



LIONEL EDWARD SYMONDS IN THE ARMS OF THE OFFICER WHO MAY CARRY HIM TO THE GALLOWS.

Change of Mind

The man replied:

feet had to be amuptated.

go together.'

But the girl became frightened.

The day after the girl's mutilat-

ed body was found on the railway track and nearby was Symonds

with both legs so badly crushed his

On the stand, the cripple

their talk and notes about jump-ing in front of the train. But he

said he changed his mind and

wanted to live. He met, told her, urged her not

to be silly. But she was distracted

and ran towards the track down

which the train was thundering.

Half-mad with fright, he ran after

That was all that he remem

(By Associated Press)

Greensboro, Dec. 27 .- Motion

picture theatre owners of North

Carolina will open their midwinter

convention here at 7:30 o'clock

Thursday, when the business ses-sion will be held.

is president, and H. B. Varner, of

Lexington is secretary and treas-urer of the state organization.

M. Andre Citreon, the Henry

They have never been able to pen-

etrate over 800 miles south of Al-

giers. The heat and drifting sands

made further progress impossible.

The new desert-car is modeled

along the lines of the war-time

caterpillar machines. It has four

rear wheels, each pair connected

by broad belts, designed to pre-

the sand.

vent the car from burying itself in

DAVIDSON WOMAN DEAD

Mrs. Alice Misenheimer, 54 years, died at her home in Boone

township, just across the Yadkin river from Rowan, this morning at

taken to Albemarle and the burial

7 o'clock. The remains

FLIVVERS MAY DRIVÉ

Percy W. Wells, of Wilmington,

CAMELS FROM DESERT

MEN IN CONVENTION

(By Milton Bronner)

London, Dec. 26—A legless man, 22 years old, will soo be carried Shortly before the time set for the to the gallows to pay the penalty execution of their death pact, she for a "constructive murder."

"I shall not go to the train lines because I don't wish to die like It took the jury only 18 minutes to find him guilty. Yet he never that. I would rather you killed more since October 1, and had left could have been convicted for such

charged with murder? The British law says yes. ular opinion, backed by some lead-In the balance hangs the life of

the cripple. Unless sufficient senmutation of sentence, he will soon Although Lionel Edwards Sy-

monds, a baker at Hersham, was married and had two children, fell in love with Gladys Martha Wall, the 15-year-old daughter of his employer. Fearing the inevitable consequences, they decided to in front of a train.

bered. BRITISH FINANCIAL N. C. MOTION PICTURE MISSION IS COMING

(By Associated Press) London, Dec. 27 .- The British inancial mission to the United States, headed by Stanly Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, sailed for New York this morning on the this evening.
Picture theatre owners from oviner Majestic.

Besides the chancellor the party included Montague C. Morgan, governor of the Bank of England; the state to the number of 240 are expected to attend the convention which will continue through dome Dutton, financial advisor, and P. J. Grigg of the treasury.

It is expected the mission will return about the end of January

FARM BLOC LOOMS FOR NEB. LEGISLATURE

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 27 .- Ne braska will have a farm bloc in its next legislature, convening Paris, Dec. 27.—The time may not be far off when the motor car-January 2, to protect agricultural interests in legislative matters, if avan will replace the camel in the present plans of its sponsors are Sahara. successful. The movement was and widely known because of his started among agencies of orga- Ford of Europe, has constructed activity in behalf of prohibition nized agriculture and J. N. Nor- an automobile which he predicts ton, former head of the farm will drive the historic camel from hospital here today of pneumonia. Bureau Federation, already has the desert. At each oasis will come forward with its proposal. | then be a garage. Automobiles appeared for the first time in the Sahara in 1907.

Threatened reductions in state xpenditures as the result of the political campaigns has caused the fears in same agricultural circles that the legislature may when about to place a wreath of hesitate in appropriating funds which leading agriculturists declare to be necessary for the protection of the industry.

JAPAN AND VATICAN

AGREE ON RELATIONS Tokio, Dec. 27.-Japan and the Vatican have agreed on the establishment of diplomtic relations and the appointment of ministers to their respective courts with a small staff of secretaries, but Japanese actions must await the decision of the Diet on the budget for next year. will take place there tomorrow.

Fire Destroys Big Cotton

Warehouse and Boarding House Early Today -Damage Heavy.

(By Associated Press)

Gastonia, Dec. 27.-Two man were burned to death and one other is missing as a result of a fire which destroyed the Underwood boarding house and several other buildings at Bessemer City, near here, according to feports from

there.

Two bodies found in the ruins were identified later as those of John D. Hough, and his stap-son Mack Hopper, while E. J. Eddings, was missing after the fire.

Mrs. Hough was seriously hurt, leaping from a second story window and it was feared her injuries might prove fatal.

The office and the cotton warshouse of the Gambrill and Melville mills also were burned together with about 100 bales of cotton and a one story residence but the total less was attended.

cotton and a one story residence but the total loss was estimated at not more than \$30,000. It was understood to be partial-ly covered by insurance. The origin of the fire was not

A GREENSBORO MAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS AND KILLS HIS WIS

Revolution, Christma between 1 and 2 o'clo on was accidentally disci-the ball entered the le-the abdomen of his wife, ies Brady, soins sings through her bedy. The i-man was hurried to the Long hospital where she o'clock.

The young woman, years, her husband and their is small children were in the h when the accident occurred could not do it myself. Then we The Bradys are well Revolution where they 1911, or for 11 years, and fr and neighbors sympathised, them in their Christmas trai mitted his love for the girl and Mr. Brady had been out on cant lot near his home engan target practice. Returning thouse he began to clean the volver when it was discharged. Brady was seated a few feet in a chair and the ball structure full in the left side of the men. She was immediataly ried to the hospital where the an effort to prevent death, in after a three-hour fight, the youn woman died. surgical aid available was

SALVATION ARMY

CHRISTMAS FUND REACHES \$461.47

Funds totaling \$461.47 were do nated to the local post of the Salvation Army over Christmas, according to an announcement made er the state to the number of 240 this morning by Captain . S mers. Captain Summers expressed his appreciation for the contributions, and assured the contributions. ors that the local post was grat ful for their assistance.

The amount collected this yes is \$38 more than last year's Chri mas fund. It will meet all penses, Captain Summers with a surplus of about \$100.
Several hundred residence be are still out. Captain Summ anxious for these to be sent in; of if the post is notified, they will be

MRS. ED. FULENWIDER HIT BY AN AUTOMOBILE

Mrs. Edward Fulenwider, of city, wife of the pastor of John's Lutheran church, was fully injured yesterday after when struck by an automobil accident taking place at Grove. Mrs. Fulenwider is a have been standing on the the street when a passing struck her. She was knocked by the auto. However, she not seriously injured. She tained a number of bruises and fered a severe shock and is fined to her room today. No bwere broken and she hopes to out in a day or two.

N. C. WEATHER

Thursday.