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Them Option as to Punishment to Be Received.

ONE CHOSE WHIPPING.

Expulsion Must Be Confirmed by School Board to Become Permanent.

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declared that he was sure of the ones and, after the matter had

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o make in regard to th the punishment for those the disturbance.

BE CONFIRMED. the School Board with was explained, and intimated that he wi cases against some of the then something must be done,

HENABLE TO CHANGE.

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apathies lie with some of th Yet I must stand up for

light easily have brought on a frightened students girls, and some may have in the jam of students at

g prohibited in the city. brought to school by Speir lettock and distributed among ther students. The caps were fired students stepped on them, it was

FORD AND EDISON TO START SOUTH FRIDAY

Who will accompany Henry Ford ed. respection of the Muscle Shoals, strate and water power project, here today in Mr. Ford's private Phison was taken immediately and home at Dearborn. ord and Mr. Edison will discuss of the Detroit manufacturer's the Covernment for the Muscle wint and expect to leave here South tomorrow or Saturday, A of engineers of the Ford organwill accompany the party.

long a time will be spent at Mus-

November 23, 1921 . \$6,716,926.05 November 23, 1921 . \$7,798,646.18 December 1, 1920 . . \$6,643,095.43

Ship Builder Left Country Principal Caringer Gave in Face of Investigation by Grand Jury.

> Washington, Dec. 1 .- The Department of Justice was understood today to have asked the Navy Department to CANCELSENGAGEMENT SEABOARD send a destroyer to intercept the Erench liner Paris and bring back Charles W. Morse, of New York, who was believed to have left the country in the face of a grand jury investigation of his ship contracts.

It was understood that a naval destroyer would put to sea from a French port within a few hours to intercept the Paris, which left New York Fri-

Attorney General Justice high officials would discuss the without cost, which, according to Presreported departure, it was learned that ident Fairfax Harrison, is a distinct every agency of the Government would violation of the laws of the country be used in effecting his return to this and which also, he contends, would

The Department's request for assist- tem in the future ance from the Navy Department was understood to be on the theory that the Thursday to members of the Hornets' legal questions involved in the return Nest Post, American Legion, and of Morse would be threshed out when others in Charlotte who have been inhe was brought back. Immediately upon terested in procuring a visit from the receipt of the report that Morse had left | Marshal and who had arranged a great the country, the Department was under-

Canvas of the various departments of the Government showed that several by Marshal Foch himself in commucase, however, officials refused to discuss the matter. In one official quarter the suggestion was made that perhaps the shipbuilder sailed under a passport issued some months ago, the time limit of one year on such papers not having

The Navy Department up to noon, ecording to its officials, had not rebeen in communication since the sailng of Morse first was reported last

mbassador Jusserand, of France, alled at the State Department shortly ith Secretary Hughes. It was not dislosed whether the matter of Morse's parture on the Paris, which, under aternational law is French territory, vas under discussion

Officials refused to reply to a num er of questions bearing on the matter uch as how an American destoryer ould intercept a vessel flying the rench flag and how Morse could be impelled to return to this country in iew of the lack of legal proceedings gainst him.

ssport presumbaly was good at the me of his sailing. It was pointed out lowever, that no passport is necessary or a citizen of the United States to ave this country, although evidence his American citizenship is required dmittance, and the State Department issues passports as the most convenient proof of American citizenship.

REPORTS ARE CONFIRMED.

oday confirmed reports that Charles W. Morse, whose shipping contracts are said to be under investigation by rederal authorities, sailed for Havre rance, Friday on the liner Paris. He steamer and persoinally examined the assports which had been issued to Mr.

Bourgeois said that, as he had not een the name "C. W. Morse" on the bassenger list, he asked Mr. Morse if he ording to Boregois.

He said Mr. Morse occupied stateroom No. 239, which had been made out to

Members of Mr. Morse's family here vould neither confirm nor deny the report that he had sailed. They said they elieved he was either at Washington or New London, Conn. Mr. Morse has had one of the most

ious clouds in 1908, when suits were iled against him for more than \$200,-00 on promissory notes. Mr. Morse

plied the funds of the National Bank of North America in this city. In No-

ted no wrong, but had followed praccommuted the banker's sentence on the of the road, and being answerable to struction of roads. recommendation of the Attorney Gen-

geon General of the Army. sumed business in New York by organ- financial straits as the roa izing a shipping combine for service ing through these times.

with Europe and South American ports. eral grand jury, being indicted on a moved from his original position, Mr. half a million dollars without permis- it reaches Atlanta. sion of the Shipping Board. He pleaded not guilty, was released and soon

Mich., Dec. 1.-Thomas A. afterward the indictment was dismiss-



Charlotte and Vicinity: Rain proboals is not known. It is under North Carolina: Increasing cloudi-

warmer tonight. Inctreasing southerly ment's concentration when the cough of Capt. E. T. Pollock to be Governor is waitin' fer a clerk t' find somethin' went home. He said he had been to a Owever, that the inspection to be ness and warmer tonight, probably of actors threatening to stop perform- announced yesterday by Secretary a big jollification after an election just Elkhart. He was not held by the auwill be of the most minute nature, rain in west portion; Friday rain.

FOCH'S TOUR IS SUPREME COURT HEAD OFF MORSE SOUTHERN LINES RULINGOFBOARD

ports Say, Would Not Consent to Plan of Roads

Charlotte Dec. 9—Will Stop in Monroe.

Charlotte on his swing around the continent because the Southern Railway would not enter into an agreement with the other railroads being used on the Daugherty nor other Department of tour and handle his special train not be for the best interests of the sys-

Such is the information divulged demonstration and program of enter-This engagement had been made ad been aroused by the reports that nications with Colorel T. L. Kirkpa trick, who was acting as chairman of a committee on arrangements for en

tertainment, appointed by Mayor Walker. Since then, the entire project was handed over by Colonel Kirkpatrick to the local American Legion Post. REPORTS CONFIRMED. For several days it has been indicated that there was some uncertainty as to whether or not Marshai Foch

from which point he will go into Cap-Local interests, however, refused o give much heed to these continued dispatches because of the assurance from the Marshal himself that he would be in Charlotte. Definite information came to Charlotte Wednesday n the form of a telegram from Marwould not pass through Charlotte, that ie would leave Atlanta over the Seaoard and, therefore. would be made. In their disappoint ment, those who were locally responand who were proceeding with plans for entertainment of the world's most distinguished soldier sought the reason for such a sudden and abrupt

HARRISON'S REASONS. The information came to the effect hat President Harrison had refused the railroads to be used on this tour would donate their lines and equipment or a special train without cost. It was was not sufficiently financed to underour and officials of the Legion imme diately sought out railway officials with systems except According to Colonel Kirkpatrick, Pres dent Harrison took the position that road to concur in such a plan, he felt that he was bound by Congress, which strictly forbid such statutes, no matter what the Interstate Commerce Commission might igree to. President Harrison held that this was a matter not for the jurisdic tion of the Interstate Commerce Com Congress having passed the law forthe special occasion of Marshal Focc's continental trip. Under these circum

ern withheld his acquiescence in the plan adopted by the other railroads but offered to be one of a number of then was abroad and his counsel cabled railway executives personally to fiever, notified him that this was ina: ceptable to the American Legion offi-

to be granted, were being turned down eral, based on a report from the Sur-I tration of its affairs, to allow the dollars on a million dollar contract l

When Mr. Harrison's objections were WOMAN SEES EXECUTION. made known to Mr. Atterbury and it In 1920, he again encountered a Fed- was disclosed that he could not be charge of having unlawfully sold an Atterbury directed the shift in the American vessel, the John J. McCul- itinerary and the delivery of the spelough, to the Government of Tunis for cial train over to the Seaboard when

WAGE CAMPAIGN ON THE THEATRE COUGH

Paris, Dec. 1 .- Paris actors have desaid, have a habit of occurring at dramatic moments in the plays and spoiling the effect intended by the playrights.

There is little excuse for 75 per cent of the "theater coughs," according to ably late tonight and Friday; somewhat French specialists, who say a moances due to coughing in the audience. Denby.

President Harrison, Re- Board of Accountancy Can't Hold Examinations Outside State.

Marshal Will Not Appear in Woman Witnesses the Execution of Claude Morehead, First in State.

> BY JULE B. WARREN. Staff Correspondent of The News.

Raleigh, Dec. 1.-In a 20-page opinior

ing the examination held in Raleigh lemurrer to the complaint and motion o vacate the restraining order and refused preliminary restraining unction to the final hearing. In reversing this decision the cour

rather drastically condemns the effort of the Board of Accountancy for at tempting to hold an examination out ide the State. The decision expresse surprise that the accountants of Wash cause of its greater convenience t some of those desiring to take the tes itself an act in the interest of thos desiring the test and not in the inter est of the public.

leorge Scott testified that the Board Washington test, but says that in trial of this kind the contentions in the conegal or implied right to hold a tes ut of the State and sends the cas ack to the sowr court

The Rama School Rural Community as a corporate entity was practically kiled by the decision of the Suprem Court when it affirmed the decision of the Mecklenburg Superior Court community does not conform to the law because it takes in a part of three other special tax school districts, where as it was represented to the Secretar of State when application for the cha ter was made that the new community munity in three important contentions 1—That the courts have no jurisdic ion to question acts of the Segretar of State under the Rural Community

2-That the Attorney General a plaintiff has no right to maintain his ac

3-That the complaint does not con ain facts sufficient to fustify the relie ought nor other relief within the scop-Other opinions banded down follow Vann v. A. C. L., Sampson, no er

Butler v. Mfg. Co., Cumberland, new McKaughton v. Bank and Trust Co Forsyth, no error.

Fay and Egan v. Crowell, Stanly

Hotel Co., v. Griffin, Mecklenburg Jordan v. Motor Lines, Randolph, no

Hayman v. Davis, Randolph error.

During the six months that will end with the year the Highway commis sion will have let contracts for 50 miles of road construction and a large largest month so far, 130 miles of road of hard roads, in August 41 miles, in September 86 in October 130, in No vember about 125, and plans are now under way which will permit the let ting of contracts for about a hundred The prices of material and labor are at this time to undertake extensive has been since the beginning of the outlay of money. He further contend- fore, to let constracts just at this time January 18, 1912, President Taft ed that he had no right, as president means an enormous saving in the con the stockholders for the best adminis- difference of a quarter of a million Southern to break the law and turn tween low and high bidders it will be Mr. Morse spent some time abroad a train over even to so distinguished seen that there has been a vast derecovering his health, and in 1916 re- a guest as Marshal Foch during such crease in the cost of construction, it is isted recently in one of the lettings.

For the first time in the history of electrocutions in North Carolina a weman who refused to give her name to reporters and prison officials witnessed an electrocution on Wednesday morning when Claude Morehead, negro wife-murderer of Gulford county, went singing and praying to his death. The young woman was pretty and stylishly dressed and came to the electrocution with friends, who guarded her name with the same care that she did. Warden Busbee tried to get her cided to organize a campaign against name when he asked her to sign the the "theater cough." Coughs, they death warrant, thereby adding another new chapter in the history of electro-

> (Continued on Page Eleven.) TWO GOVERNORS NAMED.

Washington, Dec. 1.-Appointment

Japanese Are Seeking Trade EXPOSITION On Naval Bases In Pacific DEVELOPED

Reason Behind Apparent Reluctance to Accept Hughes Program is Desire for Bargaining; America Willing to Forego Strong Bases in East.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

the United States in the sceret sessions present facilities at Guam. wherein the American navy explains in detail the method by which the 5-5-3 not yet made clear what it is they do atio was fixed. It is an open and shut want if they agree, as seems inevitacase. The formula used takes account ble to the 5-5-3 ratio. The American first of the Japanese estimate of her delegates have explained, of course, own strength based upon the tonnage that the Japanese are not eager to figures she herself furnished, and also take into account vessels under contakes into account every contention struction. Of course, if these are elimmade by the Japanese and works out inated the 5-5-3 ratio would be disturbfinally to a 5-5-3 every time. It is a ed but the American contention is quandary of all who have had a chance been spent is to that extent a part of

n the meetings with the press the under construction still stands.

against Japan, the naval base at Ca- be resolved.

Staff Correspondent of The News. the Japanese reluctance to accept the cans contend is proof of the pacific American figures gxing the ratio of intentions of the United States. The present strength on a basis of 5 for fortification of Guam, however, is conand 3 for Japan?

was worked out is what possible ob-

Japanese delegates have emphasized HUGHES INSISTS. the importance of fortifications.

apanese really want is a promise that America. he United tSates wil not bouild up her present fortifications or add new bases

vite, in the Philippines, would have to be much more effective, it is contended by the American experts, than it Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. is at present and the very fact that it Washington, Dec. 1.-What's behind has not been re-enforced, the Ameri-Great Britain, 5 for the United States sidered by America as more of a defense of Hawaii than an outpost for This correspondent has had an op- offense though, to be sure, the Amerportunity to exemine the official cor- ican view is that the Japanese themespondence passing between Japan and selves know of how little value are the The trouble is the Japanese have

piece of arithmetic and the that a vessel on which money has learn how the American program a country's "existing naval strength."

First the Japanese contended that ection the Japanese have to its accept- pre-dreadnaughts need not be excluded even though more than 20 years old. The conclusion being generally reach- America's experts included them and d, partly from things the Japanese still came to a 5-5-3 ratio. The reprethemselves are saying and partly from sentatives of the United States went the hints they let fall in the secret ses- still further and included the "Mutsu" sions is that the Japanese are getting in the Japanese estimate of her own eady to agree absolutely to the Amer- strength as a partly completed vessel can estimate of existing naval strength and still reached a 5-5-3 conclusion. out are planning to condition their ac- The Japanese for sentimental reasons, ceptance upon another agreement with want to keep the "Mutsu" as she is 98 respect for fortifications and naval per cent complete but the United at attention, ready to start a melody ases in the Pacific. This question has States has a battleship of similar eretofore not been raised by the Japa- strength also nearly completed and the ese in the official conferences, though original proposal to scrap everything

Secretary Hughes is arguing that if once the principle is violated, the get up and expatiate about this and The American delegation does not whole structure of the American pro- that. ear the introduction of the fortification posals is broken down. He insists that When the curtain rises on the stag scrapped. The United States has spent \$330,000,000 already on ships in the audience. original Hughes program concerning process of building and the American imitation and reduction of vessels delegation has told the Japanese that night, but it was for the purpose of the public opinion of this country allowing the big crowd to have a peer When fortifications are considered would not countenance the loss of such he view of the American delegation a large sum of money unless Japan young women who won in the prewill be found to be most generous. The was willing also to scrap everything Japanese cannot contend that the bases she was building. In other words, the of the United States in the Pacific are sentimental fondness of the Japanese of any value, American naval experts for the "Mutsu" is largely counterbalsay if the Hughes' program of reduced anced by a sentimental fondness for strength goes into effect. What the the \$330,000,000 already spent by

The big issue is slowly emerging. however. It is not the quarrel over his pledge probably would be forth- ratios of existing strength but fortioming if reciprocated by the Japa- fications and collateral matters on Naval bases bear a distinct relation- which the Japanese are not eager to hip to naval strength if they are suf- agree at once. The attitude of the iciently near the scene of possible na- conferees does not indicate hopelessval operations. If the United States ness but confidence that the differ were to conduct an offensive war ences which have appeared will soon

SERIOUS RIOTING RESERVE BOARD

Windows Smashed, Shops Will Send an Adviser to the Looted, Hotels Wrecked in Great Demonstration.

Vienna, Dec. 1.—(By the Associated ment building, where red flags were

ng shops dealing in articles of luxury, officially today at the Treasury New Bristol was the first of these hoels to be assaulted. Its great doors the crowds to pour through into the lows, some of which were as high as the third floor, and to hurl bedding and furniture into the mob-crowded street

The old Bristol Hotel later suffered he same fate, its costly furniture and The Grand Hotel, the largest in the

have been confined to the lower floors The Vienna police were apparently helpless, many squads of them being seen standing quietly by as onlookers.

BY VIENNA REDS TO HAVE ENVO

Next Conference of Foreign Bankers.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- (By the Assobroke out in Vienna today following a ed by the Federal Reserve Board to great demonstration before the Parlia- send an advisor to the forthcoming conference of foreign bankers called by aised on improvised masts. The crowds the Reparations Commissions to disthen began smashing windows and loot-cuss exchange stabilization, it was said

ng those where foreigners reside. The the conference, which will consider were battered down, thus permitting the January payment of the German indemnity. The date and place of meeting of the conference has not been communicated to American officials, who regard the whole matter as still in the form of a proposal.

Treasury officials asserted it gestions for avoiding disturbance of methods have not been disclosed, al-

One method understood to be under ment to be made in American dollars, as in the case of the last installment, exchange. It was not known as yet, but the effect on the exchange of any

The proposed conference, it was beieved, would devote its attention primarily to some method by which the January reparations payment might be made with the least disturbance to the xchange values of the money of any of the various nations.

Treasury officials did not intimate who the Reserve Board's adviser might be, but it has been considered probable that Roland T. Boyden, the American observer at meetings of the Reparations Commission, might be designated possibly with the assistance of an agent of the Board.

WAS BEATING A RIDE: IS SHOT BY MARINE

Elkhart, Ind., Dec. 1.-George Reynolds, 25, of Elkhart, was shot in the leg last night by a United States Marine guard on New York Central train No. 43, Chicago bound, it was learned today. The Marine told the police he shot a man because he feared he was trying to break into a mail coach. Next t' waitin' fer a laundry t' ad-Reynolds dropped from the train af just a claim, th' most maddenin' thing ter being shot, called a taxicab and

is felt to be coming on will usually of Samoa and Captain Aldebert Alt. we saw in th' show window. Who re-dance at Goshen, ten miles from here, prevent it. There have been instances hause to be Governor of Guam was members when ther' used t' allus be and was "beating" his way back to

EPOCHAL EVENT

Crowds on Second Night of Show Far Surpassed All Expectations.

"SHIRLEY MASON DAY"

Another Famous Star of Screen World Reaches City Thursday.

With Thursday and Friday remait ing of the Southern Motion Picture Exposition and with the crowd in attendance Wednesday and Wednesday night far exceeding that of the opening day, the best part of the exposition is yet ahead, in the view of officials of the body and those well acquainted

with its management. At the city auditorium Wednesday right the crowd was much larger than on the opening night and the occasion the doors at 7 o'clock until the last of the dancers departed about 12:25 clock. There were other interesting hings on the program but when the audience was in any doubt as to what was ahead, it danced, with the Pennsylvania Serenaders ready and willing at anybody's signal to resume a jazz program. They stood, so to speak the moment any part of the program was finished and an interval came. One of the delightful features to the exposition is the entire absence of any set or formal program. It is a festival rather than the traditional convention where long-winded orators

which was held for the main purpose of finding among them a star to appear n the picture to be made before the

unvention is over MISS HAMPTON POSES

On Wednesday night Miss Hope posed before the camera, with Richard posing for pictures. Last night Mr Barthelmess was in the role of director again, while a number of the other

of the Metro sales force before the amera State Senator James J. Walker office of New York acting as "maid." Prior to this Mr. Hudson had introduced Senator Walker to the audience as a man who has been interested in is now a great friend of the fifth made a brief address, in which be movie exposition in the South and stated that the anticipations of Southern hospitality, of which he had heard

up to in Charlotte. Senator Walker took occasion to pay a tribute to Richard Barthelmess. First National star, in whose honor Wednesday at the exposition was called "Barthelmess Day," and said. in his opinion, he was the premier moving picture artist of the United States and of the world. He referred to "Broken, Blossoms," which Mr. Barthelmess recently appeared in, as his best work and said it was one of the greatest pictures ever screened.

so much, had been abundantly lived

exchange ratios, but as yet definite the introducer had ascribed to him but though very much the same ideas were in some degree to it. His keenest with believed to be held by the foreign he said, was to make pictures that the public will like and that will be uplifting. He talked for some minutes, and consideration would be a proposal to expressed his pleasure at being here to stead of requiring the reparations pay- Barthelmess' accomplishments, or gifts was believed that a cushion might in the casual contact of daily round provided against a sudden exchange at the exposition building or at the ho drop by spreading a portion of the tel have been surprised later that he Mrs. Louis Kalbfield, Sr., one of the personalities of the convention, won tions payment would be in American the biggest applause of Wednesday Barthelmess as he was about to retreat from the speaker's place in front one country whose money was used of the stage curtain (where he stood for indemnity purposes would be the unconventionally with his hands in his pockets and one foot forward on the footlight shield) and held him there

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