NEW BOLL WEEVIL DESTROYER PARDON BOARD BEATEN lay Revolutionize Cotton Growing

Conditions in the South. ich promises to revo-

Cornell Universities, and a a dissenting vote.

own 1.800 acre planta- executive. st two years, and has

this demonstration. given added weight the method their

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duct of this kind in the state of be manufactured gricultural departcotton * growers he Cox method will be in uni-

To Ban the Tuxedo.

s. Mo., Jan. 22.-At the fortyention of the Mer-Designers' Association, orrow, various resolutions coner suits at formal af- ing charters lieu of full dress suit will be

er to be in form, say the designers, lotte, principal incorporators.

In conjunctiton with porators. convention there will be a style w in which living models will dem-

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the Consuming Public Want and Demand.

BY VOTE OF SENATORS

McDonald's Proposal For Such Board Jan. 23.-A boll wee- Voted Down When it is Brought Up. Raleigh, Jan. 22.-The senate would growing conditions in not give Senator McDonald's bill to s been perfected by Prof. create a pardon board a moments con-Cox, president of Cox Col- s deration, although it had been reoperates a large cot-ported by the constitutional amend-ments committee and a motion by who is a graduate of Au
Graham of Lincoln that it "do fie
upon the table" was carried without

hemist, has been con- The McDonald bill would have subpats for several years mitted a constitutional amendment perfect a practical and creating a board of three, appointed for combatting the by the governor, a whom would rest the power and authority in the ss is a success is provegranting of Jurdon: and communtaby the fact that he has tions now vested solely in the chief

There has been much talk of legisgrow cotton under the lative action to relieve the governor conditions that existed of the responsibility for pardons but tion of the country be-the senate's judgement on the Mc-with the weevil. Donald bill tonight gives little encouragement to those who may have e usidered leading in this movement. letters from other Government Morrison personally is ve tried it success- opposed to a pardon board and the general assembly shows little disposi-tion to relieve him of a burden which Weevil Destroyer he himself does not complain of.

DEATH OF DR. EAGLE BAFFLED PHYSICIANS

Statesville Physician Died in Balti-More, Death Due to Abscess of the

Baltimore, Jan. 23.—Baffling efforts of physicians of John Hopkins hospital for the last seven weeks to diagnose the disease from which he was suffering, Dr. Daniel Eugene Eagle, 26 years old, died yesterday at the institution. in and physicians not attached to the remained a mystery until an autopsy ment of the people. disclosed that death was due to an abscess of the liver.

ville, N. C., the family home. Dr. Eagle was graduated from the University of North Carolina in the class of measure was growing because it was 1917, and from John Hopkins in the an effort to take county educational medical class of 1922.

Cox method at Report Has It Efird Company Will Open An Augusta Store.

Charlotte, Jan. 22 .- Efird department store is reported to have bought extensive property / in Augusta, Ga., have the approvement of agriculture large enterprise, making 33 estab- rule or ring in educational matters Weevil Destroyer lishments which this concern is operating in the Carolina and Virginia. The Augusta store will mark the first advance into Georgia. Report of purchase was made in Trade Journal. thed for fighting the Shown to J. B. Efird today, he said he was not in a position to affirm or of cotton growers deny reports. Journal states that the state, who are confiwill be only a short time store buildings have been bought on vote of 58 to 45. Efird proposes to occupy stores by the early fall. Efird six-sto y building being built here to cost between three and four hundred thousand, lot \$285,-

New Charters Issued.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 23.-The seethe promiseious wearing of retary of state has issued the follow-

The Allsbrook Grocery company, Inc., Mebane, to conduct general groof the cery business; capital stock \$25,000; tuxedo has come into paid in \$3,000; M. B. Allsbrook and gh the college student, and Mrs. Lillian Allsbrook, Mebane, and oling man has worn the D. C. High, Louisburg, incorporators.

and got away with it the older | Clark Wiggins Hardware Company followed the lead in the belief Charlotte; to conduct a general hardit was proper. The suit is stated ware business: capital stock, \$25,000: for the college student paid in \$300; E. B. Clark, J. L. Wighad form for the elder man. In gins and T. J. Wiggins, all of Char-

safe thing to do is to remember Lawrence-Narrow company., Inc. whenever the ladies are in even- Kenly; to conduct a general farm and clothes, then the men should appear dairy and mercantile business; capital stock \$25,000; paid in \$4,000; C is stated that various resolutions L. Lawrence, Addie Lawrence, M. E. also be introduced against radical Narron, all of Kenly, principal incor-

China has 225 people to each square strate preper dress for men in all mile of territory, Japan has 376, and | Australia less than two.

SEVERAL SPEAKERS VOICED SENTIMENT hawgs and things.

Supporters of Bill Charge for it. Several/Speakers.

Raleigh, Jan. 23 .- (By the Associated Press)-The McKinnon-Cobb measure to provide a superintendent of public instruction for Robenson county by popular vote of the people, brought support and opposition in the House of Representatives here today.

Representative Townsend, of Harnett, said he was not present at the reported favorable and moved that it be re-submitted. Heated debate resaid the people of the county there wanted the measure.

Representative Burgwyn, Northamp Heads of all departments were called ton, in a speech of more than a half for nearly two years. hour duration said the time had come hospital were taken into consultation in North Carolina when "political bosbut the nature of Dr. Eeagle's illness ses" must bow to the will and judg-

Mr. Burgwyn asserted that inasmuch as the measure was reported out of The body has been sent to States- the committee favorably it should be allowed to go to the vote of the House. He said that a movement against the

"The time has com,e" he stated, when we must ring down the curtains on boss rule in the school of North Carolina.

Representative Connor, of Wilson chairman of the educational commit tee then denied there was any boss the stand that the matter should be Doughton, of Allegheny, the motion to cotton boll-weevil. table was withdrawn and the vote was held on the motion to re-refer. A division was called and on roll call vote the bill went back to the committee by

The Martin-Dillard jury tax biff, when more than a dozen counties began submitting amendments to except January 20, 1923, being 89 years, ten these counties, was tabled by vote of Representative Graham, of Orange

With the addition of two dozen: counies and with an amendment which reduced the fine from \$500 to \$100 the Buncomb county bill to punish intexicated automobile drivers passed its

Senute. New House legislation included a preserve the records of Confederate sailors of North Carolina, and a bill lina troops at Vicksburg.

The "mothers aid" bill, a measure which has the support of the commison public welfare.

The general education bill w's inon education and announcement was held Thursday night by the committee of both the House and Senate.

third reading in the Seante.

Church Must Not Fail to Secure Con-

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Money is but a neans to an end, and the church which fails to secure converts to Christ fights a losing battle, the Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church says in a statement made publie here today.

For the first time in the history of Methodist the Board of Bishops suggests that at least "two months out of every year should be kept comparatively free for aggressive evangelistic efforts.

The thirty-six hishops comprising the board in the statement say: "Without budgets our workers cannot be appointed and maintained. It should, however, never be overlooked that money is but a means to an end. The primary emphasis is and must always be upon the culture of the Christian life, the spread of Christian principles, and on the development of a vital, intelligent, spiritual life.

"The church which fails to secure onverts to Christ fights a losing battle More than ever there is need of men who have the passion of the Master for the lives of men and who put the main emphasis upon the vital, spirit-

develop them. "We express the judgment that at least two months out of every year should be kept comparatively free for aggressive evangelistic effort. These efforts should challenge people, not only to church membership and social activity, but to that conversion to God which will result in the soundest ethical life and in a fully-rounded New Testament type of conduct."

Tri-State Medical Society. High Point, N. C., Jan. 23.—Physicians from the Carolinas and Virginia are expected to visit High Point February 20-21 to attend the meeting of the Tri-State Medical Society.

Frank J. Sizemore, secretary of the chamber of commerce, stated tonight

Women in Spain have had the right to attend the universities since early in the 13th century, but few availed

FATE MITCHEM HAD THINGS FIXED FINE

Everything Was Going Good With Catawba Man Till Officer Lookel in

Hickory, Jan. 21.-With a fruit jar half full of money on a kitchen shelf, with an overshot water wheel on a nearby stream kicking water into his Much Debate Followed the plumbing, and with a smile that aphome, which was equipped with Introduction in the House parently was cordial, Fate Mitchem, Today of the McKinnonof Hickory, greeted Deputy Sheriff P.
Cobb Massure
P. Jones when the latter called on him who lives about four miles southwest

the other day. 'Watche doing with all this money, Fate?" the office inquired. Fate allowed as he had sold a few

Mr. Jones thought he smelled a rat in the atmosphere and began a search The smiling Mitchem aided "Boss Rule," and Charge heartly in the search as the officer Is Vigorously Denied by ped on the flooring or removed a rug. The home was equipped with water and plumbing, as was stated.

The officer saw the jar of money on a shelf and bent low over the fireplace. He lifted a pot-and Fate was gone when he looked up. "Where are you going, Fate?" asked

the officer. "Be back d'rectly," replied Fate, increasing the 50 yards to 75 as he spoke. Persuaded to return, Mitchem saw Representative Townsend, of Har-nett, said he was not present at the committee meeting when the bill was reported favorable and moved that it a secret entrance to the basement, which was walled in and cemented, suited when Representative Mckinnon and discovered the source of Mitchem's revenue. It was a 50-gallon copper still, fully equipped, and had been in operation off and on, the officer said,

A pipe line brought fresh water and another pipe line carried off the still slop and dumped it into a stream far from the owner's house.

Mitchem has been placed under a \$1,000 bond pending a hearing before was at hand-not from his illness, Recorder Russell Tuesday. He has a wife and several children, all of oupplies. whom lived above his distillery.

ANOTHER INVESTIGATION

Federal Trade Commission Will Investigate Calichm Arsenate Indhstry. Washington, Jan. 23.-Investigation of the calcium arsenate industry by the Federal Trade Commission was ordered today by the Senate in adopting a resolution by Senator Fletcher, democrat, Folrida. The commission was Representative Ross, of Meare, took directed to report whether there was any violation of the anti-trust laws in laid upon the table, and so moved, the manufacture or distribution of but at the request of Representative calcium arsenate used in fighting the

> Martin Luther Efira, One of China Grove's Oldest Citizens, Dead. Martin Luther Efird was born in

Stanly county, near St. Martin's Lutheran Church, eight miles south of Afbemarle, March 10, 1833, and died on months and 10 days old. He died in China Grove at the home of his son. John F. Efird, with whom he had been making his home for a number_of

While a young man he united with St. Martin's Lutheran Church. He was the son of Daniel Efird whose third reading and was sent to the grand-father came to America from Holland. He had four sisters and two bill to appropriate \$1,000 to rescue and tion of one-brother, who died about five years ago, preceded him to the spirit world years ago. He has lived to erect a monument to North Caro- to be the oldest of all who have borne the family name.

He was married three times. His last wife died about nine years ago/ sion of public welfare, was introduced To the first union were born two sons today by Senator Charles U. Harris. | Daniel, of Salisbury, N. C., and John It was referred to the new committee | F., of China Grove. To the second union were born one son and four daughters, Paul, of Statesville, Mesdames D. troduced today by Senator Woodson, White Bostian, of China Grove, Marof Rowan, chairman of the committee tin Henderson, of Salisbury, and Maggie and Sarah who died in infancy. To made that a hearing on it would be the third union were born one son and two daughters, Luther of China Grove, Misses Laura, of Raleigh, and Fanny, The bill to incorporate Biltmore of Salisbury. He was the father of Forest, Bunemobe, county, passed its ten children, eight of whom remain to mourn their loss. He has 26 grandchildren and 50 great grand-children.

During the war of the secession he columteered during the spring of 1862. He was guard for six months at the military prison in Salisbury, and was also sergeant and many times took the place of a captain. He never received a wound during the war, but was a prisoner when Lee surrendered. He was a member of Co. C. 42nd North-Carolina Regiment, C. L. A. In civil life he was a friend of pub- RULING IN REGARD

lic schools and often served as a member of the school board and for one term he was chairman of the board. Before the war he was an officer of the law in Stanly county. For many years in later life he was an elder of power of the North Carolina general county or municipality would be tax-Lutheran Chapel church where he had assembly to exempt city and county ing the people of the rest of the transferred his membership and where bonds from taxation extends merely to state. he remained a faithful and consistent the taxes that would be levied upon member until death.

In his death the family has lost a devoted father, the community an up- law by J. S. Manning, state attorney right are just citizen, the church a general. faithful worker in God's vineyard, the pastor a true and devoted friend. On the second day following his death the funeral services were held in Lutheran Chapel Church conducted by his pastor, Rev. C. A. Brown, assisted by several other ministers, in ual values, and upon the forces which the present of a very large concourse of friends and relatives. Interment was made in Greenlawn cemetery.

> Dr. Odum to Edit January Publication Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 23.—A member of the University of North Carolina faculty, Dr. Howard W. Odum, Kenan professor of sociology, has been selected as editor in charge of the January number of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Socialy Science.

The volume is entitled "Public Welfare in the United States," and in it empt from taxation, we are entirely are found articles by Mrs. Kate Burr clear that these bonds are not exempt Johnson, on "The North Carolina Plan of Public Welfare," two by Dr. Odum, stitution (Sec. 5 of Art. 5) exempts on "Newer Ideals of Public Welfare," all property of municipal corporations on "Newer Ideals of Public Welfare," all property of municipal corporations churches and churches and churches and county and the legislatures convened in each. he was mailing an invitation to each Departments of Public Welfare," and exporations are in no sense its prop- governments.

Welfare." themselves of the privilege until for Danis women students in France and in England.



(Continued From Our Last Issue) started to lift it in her arms.

prayers at her trembling lips. Most-Ben had fashioned for her.

The hours dragged by, the night still flickered, like a flame in the wind, in the twilight land between life and death.

Yet little could she do for him these first few days, except, in her simple faith, to pray. But in the morning of the fourth

day he opened his eyes vividly, muttered, and fell immediately to sleep. In the days that followed he was conscious to the degree that he could drink broth, yet never realizing Beatrice nor seeming to know

where he was. could hope for sufficient strength to Breathing fast, Ray came behind to his retarded nervous forces. His start the journey down to the settle. her. ments, even if the way were open. As it was, their only chance lay in the fall rains that would flood the Yuga and enable them to journey down to the native villages in their

Yet she still waged the fight. struggling with high courage and tireless resolution against the frightful odds that opposed her. But now the real hour of crisis

but from the depletion of their food She walked to the mouth of the cave; and Famine itself stood close,

waiting in the shadows. She gazed out into the gathering gloom. The forest was silent tonight. Not a twig cracked or a branch rustled. It was hushed, breathless, darkly sinister. All at once her eyes peered

and strained into the dusk. Far across the valley, beyond the beaver marsh and on the farther shore of the lake she saw a little glimmer of light through the rift in the trees. A gleam of hope in the darkness of despair.

She hastened into the cave, drew the blankets higher about Ben's shoulders, then crept out into the dusk. Half running, she hastened toward the distant camp fire.

CHAPTER XVI The Shot That Warned

IMPELLED by the excitement under' which she advanced, her old agility of motion had for the moment returned to her; and she crept softly as a fawn between the young trees. One misstep, one "Well, why don't you question It took all the strength of his rustling branch or crackling twig her?" he demanded of Neilson. "I weakened body to push it out from from her path.

One of the three men looked up, and she saw his face plainly through | daughter?" he asked simply. she saw that the man was Ray softly. "He's in need of it."

of those square boxes that are hung came here to steal it." on a pack saddle-which seemed to from it.

Chan and Neilson were seemingly the ashes from his pipe. He got up, and removing his outer

night hours began their mystic I-I didn't want him killed." march across the face of the wilder-The fire was a heap of gray ashes

except for its red-hot center: the kyack was in gloom. Very softly the girl pleaded brokenly. "You mouth is still pretty enough to kiss. Beatrice crept through the thickets, won't-you couldn't be a partner to And I guess you won't slap-this meanwhile encircling the dying fire, murder." and came up behind it.

her hands were at its loops.

ly she did not touch the man, only deep slumber. He heard the soft were incredibly swift, and his rifle movement and with a startled oath leaped in his hands. sprang to his feet.

Like a wolf Ray sped after her. forward in the dew-wet grass. to intercept her flight. Emburdened flee. by the heavy box she could not The shot that wounded Jeffery

with stunning force to the ground. realization of impending triumph, Ray's strong arms went about her. Neilson and Chan were on their seemed to react. feet now, and they regarded her in

"Build up the fire, Chan," he said



BEATRICE'S LAST DEFENSE WOUNDED.

in a strange, grim voice. "We want must not withhold one step. to see what we've caught." Obediently Chan kicked the coals

heap on broken pieces of wood. Slowly the fire's glow crept out to

might give her away; but she took suppose you know what she was the reeds. each step with consummate care, doing. She was trying to steal food. gently thrusting the tree branches It looks to me like she's gone over ly made, so that it could be portaged to the opposite camp." Her father sighed. "Is that so, strokes, though feeble, propelled it

the low spruce boughs. It was with "I was trying to take some of a distinct foreboding of disaster that your food-to Ben," Beatrice replied

the firelight, she saw a kyack—one "Ben was in need of food—so she

But Neilson acted as if he had not insult of his quickening gaze. be heaped with jerked caribou or heard. "Why didn't you speak to us moose flesh. For the time of a -and tell us you were safe?" he Chan," he said. "We don't want to breath she could not take her eyes asked. "We've come all the way take chances on her getting away." here to find you."

asleep, and now Ray was knocking been here alone, I would have told the motion, fast as it was, came too you. But Ray and Chan came all late. Chan saw it: and leaning swiftthe way here to find Ben. They in- ly, his arms went about her and coat, rolled in his blankets. The tend to kill him when they find him. pinned her own arms to her sides. Slowly her father shook his head.

"But I can't save him now, He helpless. brought this on himself." "Remember, he was in the right,"

Neilson straightened, his eyes Now it was almost in reach: now steely and bright under his grizzled She brows. Only too well he knew that

this was the test. Affairs were at their crisis at last.

"If one of you dares to lay a hand on Beatrice, I'll kill han where he

Even as he spoke his thought went to his rifle, leaning against a dead log ten feet away. The jealousy and rivairy and hatred between him-self and Ray had reached the crisis. Ray leered, his muscles bunching. "And I say to you, you're a dirty

traitor too," he answered. Neilson leaped forward with all his power and if his blow had gone sat dry-eyed, incoherent Eat disaster still dogged her trail holde, hay would be a tree in the tack, tonight, to sink easily into lightning blast. But Ray's arms

The barrel gleamed. The roar resloped down to the forest; and the food that meant life to Ben, she head bowed strangely; and for a mo-Still trying to hold the kyack of echoed in the silence. Neilson's turned and darted into the shadows. ment he stood swaying, then pitched

The moonlight showing her fleeing Beatrice's last defense had fallen, figure in the trees, and shouting seriously wounded; and Ray's arm aloud he sprang through the coverts seized her as, screaming, she tried to

watch her step. She was hurled Neilson carried far through the forest aisles. It came clear as Desperate and intent, but in voice to the cavern where Ben lay. The man started violently in his cot. His entire nervous system

The truth was that the sound It would be long weeks before Ben the utter silence of amazement, acted much as a powerful stimulant mind gave a great leap and remem-

bered its familiar world. The only possible explanation for the shot was that a rifle had been fired by some invader in their valley

-in all probability Neilson or one of He looked out of the door of the cavern, trying to get some idea of the lateness of the hour. The very quality of the darkness indicated

that the night was far advanced. Instantly his keen eyes saw the far-off gleam of the camp fire on the distant margin of the lake. His straining ear caught the faintest, almost imperceptible vibration in the air-but Ben recognized it in a flash. In the sullen light of that distant camp fire, Beatrice had screamed for aid. Swiftly he started down the glade

toward her. Yet in a moment he knew that un-

less he conserved his strength he could not hope to make a fourth of the distance. At the first steps he swayed, half staggering. Likely he would come too late to

change the girl's fate. Yet even HAD , FALLEN SERIOUSLY now he knew he must not turn back. If the penalty were death, there must be no hesitancy in him; he He fell again and again as he tried to make headway in the marsh.

from under the ashes, and began to Only too plain he saw that the time was even now upon him when he could no longer keep his feet at all. her, revealing her wide, frightened But at that instant he remembered eyes and the dark, speculative faces the cance. He plunged down into of the men. Then Ray spoke sharp- the tall tules. Yes, the boat was still

The canbe was strongly but lightwith greatest possible ease; and his I slowly through the water.

> CHAPTER XVII The Wolf Pack

"You see, they're on intimate NOR a strange, still moment Ray's At one side, quite to the edge of terms," Ray suggested viciously. I face seemed devoid of all expression. It was flat and lifeless as dark clay. Then Beatrice felt the

> "Put a rope around her wrists, She wore Ben's knife at her belt. "Perhaps you did. If you had and her hand sped toward it. But Ray was aiding his confederate

now and in an instant more she was "You haven't lost all your looks," he told her breathlessly. "That

Her voice rose shrilly to a scream. "Ben-help me!" (Continued in Our Next Issue)

the Matter Clear. Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 23.—The utmost to the extent of the exemption such This Number of Bales Ginned them by the city or county issuing them, according to an opinion of the

Because of what he asserted is 'somewhat general misunderstanding" of the law relating to the levying of bonds, but no further." taxes on these particular bonds, W. L. Powell, secretary of the North Carolina Municipal Association requested the Attorney General for an opinion. The court opinion quoted by the official is so worded as to indicate a doubt of

'You inquire of this office whether or not the bonds of cities and towns all the churches in the city. are, as the law is now written, exempt from taxation.

"Omitting for the present any spe cial act of the legislature which attempts to permit a particular city or town to issue bonds which could be exfrom taxation. It is true that the Con- otherwise go unattended member of the organization to attend one by Jesse F. Steiner, professor of erty. On the contrary, from their nather conference, social technology at the University, on the conference "Professional Training for Public the legislature has constitutional aubonds from all taxation is not so clear, writing the opinion, says:

"'We do not know of any county or TO TAX EXEMPTION municipal bonds being exempted, but if it can be done, the exemption would Attorney General at Request, Makes only extend to taxes of the county or municipality issuing such bonds; else

exempt its own bonds from the taxa- Bureeau announced today. tion of the city or town issuing such

Association:

Salisbury, Jan. 23.—The Rowan County Charity Association has been clude: North Carolina 861,927, South formed and has absorbed the present Carolina 511,115; Wirginia 25,965. the exempting power even to the ex- charity organization which was aptent specified, according to Mr. Dowell. pointed by the governor. The new or-Mr. Manning's reply to Mr. Dowell ganization has as members the officers that have been acting and in addition O. Wright, of the confederate navy, is

At the first meeting of the new or-

Money to france the organization's

A Dakota woman put two dozen eggs

making terrible devestation.

9,652,601 BALES OF COTTON ARE GINNED

Prior to January 16, Last Report Says.

"This seems a direct decision that the legislature has not constitutional power to exempt the bonds of a city or 9,652,601 running bales counting 167r town from general taxation. It may, 399 bales as half bales, and including however, permit the city or town to 10967 bales of Sea Island, the Census

Ginnings prior to January 16th last year totalled 7,912,452 running bales, counting 12,567 round bales as half Colonel Boyden Head of New Charity bales, and including 32,363 bales of American-Egyptian, and 3,126 bales of Ginnings by states in-Sea Island.

Wants Records of Confederate Sailors.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 22.-Admiral A. has representatives from practically in Raleigh attending the general assembly and conferring with state officials relative to a campaign in North ganization Col. A H. Boyden was Carolina to restore records of confedelected president; the wise Miller vice crate sailors. Most of the records president, 1.r. H. H. Newman, seere were destroyed when Richmond fell, tary, and Mrs. M. O. Linton, treasurer and the confederate naval veterans at The new organization proposes to their regulion in Atlanta, Ga., authorinvestigate all calls for help and a'so ized Admiral Wright to undertake a to look out for needy cases that would campaign throughout the South to reestablish them.

Money to france the organizations. The war veteran announced that he needs will be reason by the different would visit other southern states, as,

Shots Fired at American Officer.

Brussels, Jan. 23 (By the Associatin her bed so that they would not ed Press).-Several shots were fired therity to permit a town to exempt its freeze while she attended the "movies,", today at an American liason officer. and on returning late in the evening attached to the Belgian headquarters Denmark has established homes though in Commissioners vs. Webb, forgot their presence in the bed and at Aix-la-Chapelle, according to a dis-or Danis women students in France 160, N. C., p. 594, the Chief Justice threw herself in the midst of them, patch to Livre Belgique. The officer was not hit.

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