## new Efforts To Bring Line Of P. & N. Railway Through City Of Concord

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open a new territory thereby increas ing the value of the land considerably. It is worth much more to have this interburgan than a regular railroad because it serves in the county \* as the street cars do in the city.

road and many persons who work in the cities could enjoy a country home. | \* pear. "By all means let us get together |\*

Brevard E. Harris, president Ki-

"The civic clubs have been for years HOHENZOLLERN LIBRARY OF trying to get a new railroad for our rity, and certainly now that we have the opportunity of getting the road, Republic Claims Books Not Property our people will not be so unreasonable about the right of way as to de-

prive our city and county of this library of the Hohenzollerns, compris great opportunity. This road would ing about 100,000 volumes, besides Tells of Value of benefit property far more than it would numerous maps, musical publications damage it. Duke was for and I understand he ty of the state. railway left everything in shape to carry out

> tension he made has increased proper- mer Royal castle at Berlin. The li ty values and business and I should brary was founded September 20, think our people would gladly give or 1862, when the private libraries of at least sell a right of way for this Frederick the Great, Kings Frederrailroad reasonable. "The fact that it opens up terriit that much more valuable to us."

Chas. B. Wagoner, president of the

Citizens Bank and Trust Co.: "I believe that the building of the P. & N. Railway through here will mean more to the City of Concord and Duvinage, the librarian of Frederic to the teritory through which its lines William IV, who suggested the plan are laid than any other movement for to the King in 1859. His suggestion, the common good that has been under however, did not meet with the ap- Lower During Early Trading, Easy

will be laid out along the route that came this opposition. will be shortest and that will promise the lowest construction cost, enabling it to reach Kannapolis and points north on its route to Winston-Salem, and leave Concord off its main line, unless rights of way to bring it show that the mileage will be greatly increased to bend the railway line so II, the new librarian, Walter Robert Southern selling, local and Wall Street reading the facts as that it will touch Coucord, and if this Tornew, it was given an entirely new pressure. There was active buying on The Tribune Wednesday, cost, coupled with unreasonable costs case fully, each declar- for rights of way, will outweigh the a large number of smaller family licourse lose the Interurban for Con

cord. The advantages to the property owners through whose land this line would be laid are so many that in all except probably a few cases it seems that rights of way would gladly be given.

It is the history of the interurban electric lines that they wonderfully increase property values of all lands they touch, as by running their trains on close schedules they bring into the market at once sites for homes all along their lines for people who work in nearby towns, and at the same time put all lands touched by the line in market demand for industrial sites. And the advantages to farms through which it runs are many, as sidings are established every few miles enabling farmers to load and unload their farm products and farm requirements. It will increase farm values to an even greater extent than the improved highway system of the state

"This interurban will connect us with all the main railway systemsthe Seaboard, Atlantic Coast Line Norfolk & Western and the Pennsyl-

Surely no effort should be lost in securing this interurban line for our

ISSUE FORMAL CALL FOR STOCK REDEMPTION

Reynolds Preferred Redoemable at

\$120 Plus Accured Dividend. Winston-Salem, Oct. 21.- The stockholders of the R. J. Reyno'ds Tobacco Company at a special meeting held Tuesday, October 20, authorized the directors to call for redemption at January 1st, 1926 of nomination and going after it. September 22.

The directors today, acting under t the land the authority of the stockholders go about the country talking with an in its personnel. meeting yesterday, issued a formal eye on the nomination more than two call for the redemption of the stock years before the nomination is made January 1, 1926, and preferred stockholders were today notified of this Dr. Chase Has Mild Attack of Inaction.

The company has arranged for the stockholders to cash in their pre-ferred stock between now and De-confined to his home with a slight atcember 18, if they wish to do so, at tack of inuenza. He went to bed yes-\$120, plus accured dividend from terday.

Deny Charges of Drunkenness. New York, Oct. 22.—(A)—Sixtysix members of the crew of the steam- higher than last night, he ship Comanche which was burned off Florida Saturday night; arrived in no alarming symptoms." port today aboard the Cherokee, denied passengers' charges of drunken- 13 Cars Are Stolen at Winston in ness and cowardice by negro members

was responsible for a fire alarm date nine of the cas have been rethe St. Cloud Hotel annex on East recovered cars were found parked on of the annex made a fire in his stove spare tires and accessories missing. and we hinder this for the first time and smoke began pouring out of the crevices between the bricks and in spaces where there was broken plaster, causing the alarm the place for the display of furs and was broken plaster, causing the alarm the findings, the decision today said, house on the Greek side of the frontier.

PENNY ADS. ARE CASH.

Our friends are again advised that our terms on Penny Ads. is ? \* cash. If you phone an ad. in you "No doubt stations would soon \* will be told the amount of the \* spring up every few miles along the \* charge, which must be sent to \* \* the office before the ad. can ap-

100,000 VOLUMES IS HELD

ef Any Individuals.
Berlin, Oct. 22.—(4)—The family

and sketches, forms part of the Ho-C. H. Barrier, mayor of Concord: henzollern inventory claimed by the

Pending the ultimate decision of the his plans. Every development or ex- courts the library remains in the forick William II, III, and IV, and the small but valuable personal library tory more or less undeveloped makes of Queen Louise of Prussia, were in corporated. Prior to that date these various libraries were kept at dif-

The originator of the idea of founding a library of the Hohenzollerns was consideration for the last twenty-five proval of the Treasury of the Royal Household and it was not until 1862 We can readily see that this line that his successor, Dr. Dohme, over-

By 1871 the new library contained 10,000 volumes. At the suggestion of Emperor William I, a number of contributions from the library were made

to other libraries. From 1880 to 1888 the Hohenzollern library was steadily enlarged, recastles were also incorporated.

CHARLOTTE NEGRO HELD FOR KILLING T. L. O. RARY

Matthews Towns Held for Murder in Connection With Fatal Automobile Accident.

Salisbury, October 19 .- Matthew Towns, a negro chauffeur, of Charlotte, is in jail and will be given a preliminary hearing in county court Thursday on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Troy Lee Overman Rary, the young Kannapolis man, who was killed when a car driven by Towns ran into a car which younr Rary and members of his family were riding Sunday afternoon, near Salisbury. When Towns was arrested soon after the accident he gave a different name, but later admitted his identity.

He is employed by the Auto Service Company, of Charlotte, and was driving a Cadillac car. It is said two other negroes were with him, but they have not been caught.

Gov. Al Smith to Retire to Private Life.

of New York state. "A man can't go on indefinitely .in ord.

this job," he said. be a fool who did not accept the presi- ligion based on hat belief." dential nomination if it was tendered

to him, he said: But there is a "That is true. great difference between accepting a that the Salisbury Rotary Club had all outstanding preferred stock at only chance I would have to get the the Concord Rotary Club at the Hal-\$120 a share, thus confirming the presidential nomination would be lowe'en celebration which is to be decision made by the directors on when all the leaders were convinced held here on October 30th. It was that I was the only man who could also stated that the Harmonica Band to advance in the Petrich area. win. Any one would be foolish to from Salisbury will have forty boys

fluenza.

Chapel Hill, Oct. 21 .- Dr. H. W.

Dr. E. A. Abernethy, University physician, who is attending him, said tonight that while President Chase's temperature was slightly "resting comfortably and there are

Week.

Winston-Salem. Oct. 21.-During the past weck 12 automobiles have A clogged flue Wednesday night been stolen in this city but up to which brought the fire apparatus to covered. In nearly every instance the One of the roomers the outskirts of the city and with olina Legislature's tax resulted in charged a fare of \$6.87. The com-

From Pulpit to Soda Fountain



Rev. Harold Turney, pastor of the First Christian Church, Inglewood, Calif., deserted his flock for the soda fountain, because "he wants to study and a minister has no time that he can call his own." He also hopes to

## Says Greek Artillery Fires On Bulgarians

THE COTTON MARKET

Liverpool Cables Being One Controlling Factor.

New York, Oct. 22 .- (A)-The cot on market was lower in today's early trading, owing to a relatively eas; Liverpool cables, better weather in the South, and reports of Southern hedge

The opening was barely steady at a decline of 7 to 15 points, with net losses of 18 to 20 points by the end by here can be obtained at a reasonable cost. A glance at the map will arranged and recatalogued and with of the first hour. December sold off the ascension of Emperor William to 21.27 and March to 20 80 under lease. By an Imperior edict in 1895 the scale down for trade and specula advantages to be gained, we will of braries scattered among the various able to absorb a good many contracts at the lower level of prices.

Cotton futures opened fairly steady Oct. 2170; Dec. 21.35; Jan. 20.55; March 20.85: May 20.98

WOUND PROVES FATAL

TO POLICE OFFICER

Fayetteville, N. C. Oemt, 22 .- (A) -Policeman D. C. Chason, wounded early yesterday when investigating a noise in the office of the Fayetteville Observer here, died this morning from his wounds

policeman has been found. The Ob- mands for an immediate inquiry into server yesterday announced a reward of \$100 for clues leading to the arrest of the robber who was interrupted by

Judge Refuses to Approve Society to Teach Atheism.

New York, Oct. 21.-Articles incorporation of "the American As- til the council can act. sociation for the Advancement of Atheism," were disapproved today Telegraphic Agency declares Greek ar- vania; Dudley Field Malone, Clarence his present term as chief executive and not returned to Charles Smith, local attorney, the petitioner of rec- rian posts, the agency adds.

The purpose of the association was Reminded that he had been quoted started to be "to abolish the belief to its demand, thrice renewed, for an once as saying that any man would in God, together with all form of re-

A long distance message from Salisbury Wednesday afternoon stated The decided to accept the challenge of

Five Sentinels killed September last year.

Bulgarian Village. GREEKS OCCUPY THREE OUTPOSTS

the Posts. -Bulgarian high naval officer yesterany. Demand Has Not Been

tory by Greek forces.

The Bulgarian border troops are utmost resistance."

The Sofia government according to Viena dispatches, has protested the Policeman D. C Chason, Wounded alleged violation of her territory to the league of nations. League officials, In Fayetteville Observer Office, Dies however, say no protest has been re-

ceived. Semi-official dispatches state Greek artillery is shelling a village at Petrich, near the border, which is crowd-

ed with Macedonian refugees. Bulgaria claims to have received no response to her thrice repeated dethe Demirhissar incident.

claim advance information of a Greek death penalty throughout the United the officer, and who fired with fatal plan for an advance movement in the States. Sessions of the conference results. A subscription list was start- Petrich area was received by the Bulwill be public and will be addressed ed today for the family of the officer. garian foreign office several days ago. by noted criminologists, surgeons, Official quarters in London profess psychologists, and prison officials.

not to be unduly apprehensive, believing the league of nations strong prominent who have given their active enough to prevent serious fighting un-

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Governor by Supreme Court Justice Mitchell tillery has penetrated Bulgarian terri- Darrow, of Chicago; Lewis F. Lawes, Smith reiterated today that he would who ordered the petition and other tory killing five sentinels and firing warden of Sing Sing prison; Mary retire to private life at the end of papers held by the clerk of his court shells against the village of Petrich. Gertude Fendall, of Baltimore; Amos The Bulgarian government hus far

immediate inquiry to establish responsibility for the frontier incident of Monday, near Demirhissar.

menaced by falling shells.

information that Greek troops plan This movement, it adds, now is re-

ported to be underway along the en- her husband.

### Orders Pullman Surcharge in the State of North Carolina vaded Bulgarian territory. No dec-

to put the surcharge into effect.

Washington, Oct. 22.—(A)—Thavelers within the state of North Caroby by sleeping and parlor car passengers. lina after December 10th next must amounting to fifty per cent, of Pull- tire front. begin paying a Pullman passenger fare man charges, but paid over to the surcharges that is now levied on all railroads. The investigation disclosed interstate travel. The Interstate that revenues of railroads in North The Interstate Commerce Commistion obtaining since the enactment of ticle X. Carolina State Legislature, effective Charlottesville, Va., 171.9 miles, hais the Greek advances against Pétrich. March, 1923, ordered abolition of sur- paid railroad fare and surcharge of charges on all trips made wholly within the borders of North Carolina.

\$7.33. while a Pullman passenger Geneva, Oct. 22.—Officials of the traveling from Greensboro to Ashe- League of Nations said that up to 3 The Interstate Commerce Commis-ville, a distance of 190.6 miles, but o'clock this afternoon no protest in lifeboat." sion held today that the North Car- wholly within North Carolina is connection with the Greek-Bulgarian "undue preference of, and advantages mission held that the transportation from Bulgar'a, and no appeal based gridiron twelve times from 1879 to commerce, and undue prejudice to per- were substantially similar. The state

TEXTILE INDUSTRY DURING SEPTEMBER SUGGESTS ANOTHER SHOWED ACTIVITIES

tion Last Month Than Month Before, With Longer Working Hours.

FULL CAPACITY NOT ATTAINED

Month Were 83.8 Per Cent. of Normal Single Shift, Bureau Reports.

Washington, Oct. 22.-(A)-Cotton spinning showed slightly increased ac- schedule of normal income rates was tivity in September as compared with presented to the House ways and high hopes and ambition, candidates in August, and was considerably more means committee here today by Sec- The Tribune-Times now famous camactive than in September a year ago, retary Mellon. he census bureau's statistics today

of 188 hours per spindle in place; 000; and 5 per cent, thereafter. erage of 184 in August this year; and in a letter to Chairman Green, probyes, hundreds of thousands of votes, 6.414, 902,010, or an average of 170 ably would be more satisfactory than were issued and every "live" candi-

during the month; compared with 37,- cent, thereafter, 822,040 and 31,263,774 in August this Present normal rates are 2 per and the grand prizes, benefitted so

The average number of spindles 6 per cent, on the remainder. operated during September was 31,732,855, or at 83.8 per cent. capacity ures not as a "definite" proposal, as the relative standing of the candi-

Army to Teach Its Aviators How to Washington, Oct. 21 .- The Navy

This action is the first direct result of the revelations of the po-

The Navy will send, groups of of-

Virginia Capes. Hitherto the Navy's high command has relied almost entirely of aviation for the sole purpose of ob-

servation.

Aim to Abolish Death Penalty. New York, Oct. 22.-Sponsored by a group of lawyers, physicians and penologists, the League for the Abolition of Capital Punishment will open a three-day conference in this city tomorrow for the purpose of competing its organization as the firs Sofia semi-official news agencies step in a movement to outlaw the

Among the men and women of reached here tonight. support to the movement are Senator Royal S. Copeland, Dr. Raymond T. Sofia, Oct 22 .- (A)-The Bulgarian Rye, of the University of Pennsyl-The Greeks occupied three Bulga- Pinchot, of New York, and Gilson Gardner, of Washington, D. C.

has received no response from Athens Mrs. W. R. Burwell left Half-Mil. officers.

lion Estate. Petrich is reported to be crowded today. R. A. Dunn, president of the with Macedonian refugees who are Commercial National Bank, is executrying to get into the boats, were 1st. tor. Bequests are confined to her yanked out by negroes. The Bulgarian agency says the for- and Mr. Burwell's immediate relaeign office several days ago received tives. The estate is estimated at over \$500,000. Mrs. Burwell her husband were first cousins. The late John B. Burwell, of Peace Institute, Raleigh, was a brother

> Greek Troops in Bulgaria. No decvaded Bulgarian territory.

Protest to League of Nations. Commerce Commission today ordered Carolina were reduced approximately as a counter move to the Greek ultirailroads traversing North Carolina \$75,000 per annum by the abolition matum has forwarded a protest note of the surcharge. Under the situa- to the league of nations, based on ar- drunk was made also by James A. sion's order today was given not- the legislation a Pullman passenger the Greek frontier have been instruct- said: withstanding that an act of the North traveling from Greensboro, N. C., to ed to offer the utmost resistance to

Geneva, Oct. 22.-Officials of the

Protest Not Yet Received.

# SECRETARY MELLON

More Spindles In Opera- Makes Changes in Sched- All Candidates Should ule He Presented Several Days Ago as Head of The Treasury.

> REDUCTION IS IN PROPOSAL

Spindles Operated Last New Schedule Not Pre- Only With Close Figuring sented as "Definite" Proposal But as Alternative Plan.

Washington, Oct. 22 .- (A) -A new

Active spindle hours for September able income; 2 per cent on the next ty exciting race between the leaders. totalled 7,102,429,980, or an average \$1,000; 3 per cent, on the next, \$4,compared with 6,954,413,849 or an av-

the recently submitted treasury sched- date profited mightily. Spinning spindles in place September 30 numbered 37,864,913, of which first \$3,000 of taxable income; 3 per something unusual in affairs of this 31,551,630 were operated at some time cent. on the next \$4,000; and 5 per kind, but each of the leading candi-

year; and 37,840,731 and 30,122,384 cent. on the first \$4,000 of income; equally during the period just closed, 4 per cent. on the next \$4,000; and that, not without hairline figuring

on a single shift basis, compared with but as an alternative plan to that dates is concerned, depends almost en-30,464,534 or at 80.5 per cent. capac- laid before the committee in writtirely upon the results obtained by Bulgarian Agency Says ity in August this year; and 26,783, ing Monday. It really is the third the various contestants between now 156 or at 76.1 per cent, capacity in tentative outline of rates the treas- and the finish as to who the ultimate ury has submitted. Mr. Mellon hav- winners will be. When Greeks Fired on MITCHELL IS RIGHT.

NAVY NOW ADMITS day that the rate might be made 1 theories or rumors notwithstanding.

Bulgarians Driven From will immediately revo'utionize its aerial army under its battle, Uniletter left the previously submitted aerial service was informed by a schedule of surtax rates undisturbed, o'clock. and that whereas the treasury had de- Predominant position among the clared the schedule submitted on Mon- leaders at the close of the second perday to be predicated upon repeal of iod is strongly advantageous through-

near Demishissar on Monday appar- Mitchell is right—that "any battle- with a protest by representative Ger- "Second Period" vote schedule which ently has reached a crisis with the re- ship can be sunk by bombs dropped ner, of Texas, ranking Democratic closes one week from Saturday night, yesterday's session by representatives ficers to Army school to learn how of the Iiowa tax club, who appeared gardless of their standing, will surely said to have been ordered to "offer the to destroy battleships from airp'aines to ask for repeal of the federal inheriby Mitchell's young officers who tance tax. Mr. Gardner did not bombed them to the bottom of the specify the language to which he referred, but said it had constituted workers will be driving their own new who is himself an Iowan.

CENSURE SHIP'S CREW Declare Crew of Comanche Was Drunk and Threw Passengers Out of the

Lifeboats. New York, Oct. 19 .- The New York World will say tomorrow that the negro crew of the Clyde liner Comanche which burned off the coast of Florida Saturday night stampeded madly before the flames, pulled passengers out of lifeboats, precipitated men and women into the sea, according to stories of 30 surviours who

Almost unanimous in their con demnations of the behavior of the Comanche's crew, the passengers praised the coolness and courage of the officers and crew of the auxiliary schooner Meta, one of three rescue than 100 cases.

Irvin Gomenz, of Worchester, Mass., charged that the negro seamen were runk and that when the fire started

"The negro crew, intoxicated and Charlotte, Oct. 21.-The will of mad, rushed back and forth on the Mrs. Jennie McKinney Burwell, deck," he said. "As soon as the tarwidow of W. A. Burwell, was filed paulin had been cut off a lifeboat, they would jump in. Passengers, will be in splendid shape by January

"I finally got into a boat, but when it had been lowered partly, the apand paratus jammed, and some of us were thrown headlong into the water."

Passengers had to cut the tarpaulins larksburg Tuesday morning, his feet from the tops of the boats and as frozen, face swollen and mentally Sofia, Oct. 22 .- (AP) -It is officially fast as they did members of the crew deranged. The boys were returning reported that Greek troops have in- pushed in front, taking baggage with from a camp when the storm caugh them. The crew was out of control. them. received from the Athens government, sengers that saved both themselves and the crew.' As Leon Flagstone, of Gardner.

Mass., tried to get into the last lifeboat he was pushed out by mem-Vienna, Oct. 22.-(P)-Sofia ad- bers of the crew, he said. He jumped vices say the Bulgarian government overboard and swam until he was The charge that the crew was

> The Bulgarian troops along Moore, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who "Members of the crew were largely responsible for the confusion. They pushed and pulled and stampeded like

wild men. I was thrown out by some

of them when I tried to get into a

Pennsylvania and Yale met on the Advices received in Greek circles the Quakers. The nearest Pennsyl-

Take Full Advantage of This Period in Order to Reach Their Goals.

FIRST PERIOD A BIG SUCCESS

Can the Leaders in the Race Now Be Determined-Don't Hesitate Now.

Going up! Swinging into line, all a-tingle with paign have swelled their vote totals The proposal suggests rates of 1 to a wonderful high mark and from per cent, on the first \$3,000 of tax- now on to the finish it will be a pret-

> The first period of the campaign which closed Monday night, was a tro-

> dates who is striking for first honors could today's leaders be determined.

ing suggested orally when he ap- The above is not "mere talk" for peared before the committee Mon- the sake of telling but a real factper cent. and 1 1-2 on the first \$4,- Hence the struggle for supremacy will 000; 3 per cent, between \$4,000 and be fought out during the hext few \$8,000; and 5 per cent. for all over days for the entire campaign comes to a fateful close in just a few weeks. Committee members noted that the The "second period" closes on Satur-

Answered.

tentialities of air power made better made not fore the President's Aircraft Board fore the President's Aircraft Board earned income, today's letter made not fore the President's Aircraft Board earned income, today's letter made not fore the President's Aircraft Board earned income, today's letter made not fore the President's Aircraft Board earned income, today's letter made not fore the President's Aircraft Board earned income, today's letter made not fore the President's Aircraft Board earned income, today's letter made not fore the present 25 per cent reduction for can have but little hope of success.

And maintaining this standing necessitation growing out of a border clash distribution for the present 25 per cent reduction for can have but little hope of success.

Today's committee hearings began distribution for can have but little hope of success.

Today's committee hearings began distribution for can have but little hope of success.

He or she who hesitates now, re be trailing in the oblivion of defeat. when this grand array of awards is made, while some other more ambitious "veiled assaults" on Chairman Green cars awarded them by The Tribune-Times for their untiring efforts in this mammoth Gift Election.

> Oglesby Speeds Up Court Proceedings. Asheville, Oct. 19 .- It is believed that Judge John Oglesby, of Concord made a record in disposing of civil cases at the regular October term of Superior Court, which closed Satur-Mainly through his efforts a total of 143 cases were disposed of

in the two weeks just passed

On the opening day of the term, Monday, October 5th, there was some confusion as to the calendar. Judge Oglesby then called a meeting of the bar and ordered that a new calendar be prepared. He announced that all cases on the second calendar would be tried or dismissed when called. While the bar meeting was in prog-

ress, the civil issue docket was called

and non-suits were entered in more The court and the calendar committee of the bar are making a vigorour effort to relieve the congestion of the Buncombe docket, Thomas R. they could not be controlled by the Rollins, chairman of the bar committee, stated Saturday. So many cases have been stricken off the calendar and with a special term and two other regular terms before the end of the year, Mr. Rollins believes the docket

> One Youth Frozen to Death Storm. Negaunce, Mich., Oct. since Sunday when caught in

severe snowstorm, Waimo Maki, 14, Thomas M. Fanning, of New York, of Diorite, was found dead late Tuesday by searchers Aino Johnson, "The crew was of no assistance. 17, wanderer into a farm house near

State of Oregon in 1919.

44 States, was originated

Th gasoline tax, now effective in

SAT'S BEAR SAYS:



to passengers traveling in intra-state services performed in each instance on Article X of the League Covenant. 1893, and not one contest was won by probably heavy in interiors; Friday insons traveling in interstate commerce, or any other persons or parties inter- connected with the League reported vania came to emerging a victor was by rain in west portion. Fresh north-