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League of Nations Commission, Says The Temps, Will Probably Be Able To Sub mit The Council of Powers Definite Text of Its Project MINISTER DESCRIBES Before President Wilson's

SAVING WAR MATERIAL

(By the Associated Press.)

Departure

scommunique was issued after the meet-the of the supprime was downen three is availing, the tracks agreed inversional pro-That the councils decided first to place Germany in a military situation where it would be impossible for her to recommence hostilities. It is pointed out

> 000. The council decided secondly, according to Havas, "to make Germany realize leaders were jews, many from the East-that we are the conquerors and that it side of New York and that they had

that the enemy countries are preserving

In case Germany submits with good the world. grace, continues Havas, it is possible that the entente would facilitate the resumption of the entente's work of peace for the benefit of Germany. The council also had to examine the demands of shevists' system. the Poles that a clause be introduced into the armistice that the agricultural machinery stolen by the enemy should Dr. Simons said, by means of speakers, be restored.

The council's program also contained questions of effectives and the ratsing of the blockade concerning Turkey and Bulgaria.

Progress on League of Nations.

The League of Nations commission mys the Temps, will probably be able to submit to the council of the powers the definite text of its project before President Wilson's departure.

"In its present form," continues the aper, "the project involves the naaper, ions, members of the league, making definite engagemens to take up arms for the maintenance of their terriprice and the safeguarding of interintional treaties. It would seem that the conception has been discarded Reed and his wife, Louise Bryant, were shereby the league becomes a super- very close to the Bolshevik leaders in state in favor of insistence on the ne- Petrograd and spent much time at their tessity of close mutual obligations fur- headquarters. Reed was described as pishing guarantees for the independence "Persona Grata" to the Bolshevik govof each nation more efficient than the

is of alliances.

RUSS BOLSHEVIKI Latter Minority Military Dictaposition to a standing army in excess torship Supported By Terof 175,000 men as authorized in the rorism, Says Simons national defense act three years ago

REGIME TO COMMITTEE Witness Says Bolshevik Propa-

Washington, Feb. 12. The Bolshevik was to be being if the force provided in the fill Washington, Feb. 12. The Bolshevik The chairman explained it was not end by the Rev. G. A. Simons, in terms McKenzie, of Illinois, Republican, said before the Senate committee, investithe military committee favored a small gating lawless agitation in the United army States, as a minority military dictator-Mr. McKenzie said the proposal of the army general staff for a permanent var materia) permitting them to equip Simons who for mnay years has been peace time military establishment of 500,000 had been rejected by the comhead of the Methodist Episcopal church mittee and Representative Kahn, of in Russia, said most of the Bolshevik California, Republican, interrupted to ommittee favored the proposal. is not a 'white peace' that we are seek-ing to impose on her." set aside large sums for the spread of their doctrine in all the countries of

> ing no prediction as to when a vote The I. W. W. movement in this counrould be taken on the measure which try which the committee has included carries a total of \$1,100,000,000 for the in its general inquiry was said by Dr. War Department during the fiscal year Simons to be identical with the Bolbeginning next July I. Debate Not Confined To Bill.

> Bolshevik propaganda apparently is Debate was not confined to the bill being carried on in the United States, itself. There was criticism of the War Department, praise for General Pershpamphlets and articles in newspapers ing and various American units which and magazines. He declared that John fought in France, discussion of Bol-Reed and Albert Rhys Williams, Amerishevism and protest against President can writers, had been closely affiliated with the Bolshevik government in Wilson accepting a set of books as a birthday gift from King George of

> Russis and that Williams had come to England. Much of the discussion was given over to the National Guard. Representhis country with a quantity of Bolshevik publications. The witness said publishers of Bolahovik literature in the United States included the Rand fative McKennie and that whatever the future military policy might be the Na-tional Guard should be retained and School of Social Science in New York; his declaration was vigorously applaud-Charles H. Kerr & Company, Chicago; ed. Other members praised the work the Socialist Literature Company, of of the guard divisions during the war. New York; and Novy Mir, a Russian Representative London, of New York newspaper in New York. Dr. Simons, whose headquarters were

directed discussion to Bolshevism, with the declaration that "every new thought, or new idea is called Bolshein Petrograd told the committee John vism," which he declared was "but a passing stage of revolution common oa-ly to Russia." He urged repeal of the espionage law, declaring socialists had been unjustly imprisoned by its application to throttle free speech and free

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TAKEN BY DEATH

Citizen Passes Away:

Funeral Today

JUDGE JUSTICE IS

SMALL ARMY IS

Army of 500,000

cism and Praise

(By the Associated Press.)

NATIONAL GUARD IDEA



Ex-King Manuel would rather be the bee king than king bee of Portugal, if one may judge from the happiness on his face and that of his fair consort in this say that not a single member of the pleture, and his answers to those who would reinstate him on the throne. On his little farm outside London where he raises geese and cabbages, Manuel also Discussion in the House continued throughout the day with leaders offerexperiments with bees, and there he is in his aplary looking into the activities of one of his hives.



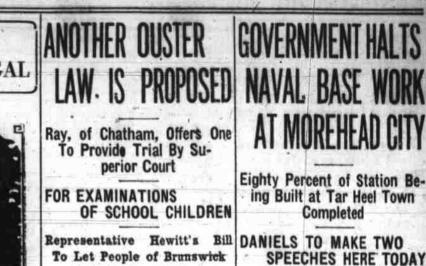
per.

Stevens-Scales Measure Goes Down in Defeat After Day and Night Fight Others speaking in favor of the Stary

CONNOR INTRODUCES SUFFRAGE MEASURE

Ferebee Would Allow Any County To Vote Itself Out of Stock Law Act

THE SENATE VOTE



Vote On County-Seat

-Assurance that the Doughton incom tax amendment would pass the House almost unanimously, passage of the public welfare measure and the introduction of the Ray (Chatham) ouster bill and the Mull bill to provide for physical examination of school children at regular intervals, rose above the grind of local legislation yesterday in the House, which put in its hardest day's work since the session opened. The House will work from eleven until twelve today and then will receive the Senate in joint session to hear an ad-The second officer of the Navy Daniels.

Benters who want to the something rohibition takes than and the first of fered by Mr. Clayton. It has been demonstrated that the House will not favor a bill to create the office of prohibition commissioner and Judiciary Committee (No. 2) killed the Clayton bill because it provided for the trial of the officersby the county commissioners. There is, it appears, a strong sen timent for an ouster law of some kind and Mr. Ray, from Chatham, thinks he has drafted something that will please

the prohibition element of the House and satisfy the conservatives. The welfare measure passed yester day provides for the appointment in county of the State county every boards of welfare consisting, of three members who serve without pay. It also provides that the board of county

commissioners and the county board of education in each county shall name county superintendents of public wel-fare who may be also compulsory school: attendance officer and attache of the juyenile court in each county. He is authorized to coufer with the county board of public welfare in matters reating thereto, the action of the board to be of an advisory nature. It would be his job also to find homes for home-less children placing them in orphan-

ages or homes approved by the commis-sioners and the board of education. For Examination School Children. The bill by Mr. Mull yesterday would provide for the physical examination of all school children in North Carolina as often as every three months and for the individual examination of each child every three years. Firsthand examination must be made by the school teachers and those with apparent defects listed for the examination

most of his people want a new court-

house built at Bolivia instead of South

port, where the county-seat now is loca-

ted. Senator Cooper, who represents

Brunswick in the upper branch, is neu-

tral on the proposition and the people

of Brunswick will probably get to vote.

The Proposed Ouster Law,

Section 1. That every person hold-

ing an office of trust or profit under

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Failure of Mt. Airy Man To

Answer Summons Costs

Him \$140

(Special to the News and Observer.)

When the meriff of Surry was in-

was then thought a jury could be se-

he message his honor imposed another

officer was expected to make his second

know Judge Long are inclined to believe

that if Mr. Banner fails to show up

OF ALLEGED RIOTERS

JURY SELECTED IN CASE

The Ray bill reads:

by an attache of the State Board of The House yesterday killed by

(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 12 .- With eighty per cent of the station completed and con creeted, the Navy Department has of construction work at the Morehend b. Some work of Converse when questioned tonight as to the aban-

Senator Weeks Declares Wil-

liams Temperamentally Un-

fit For Office; Comptroller

of Currency in Turn De-

nounces Banker Wade H.

By S. R. WINTERS. News and Observer Bureau. 406 District National Bank Bidg.

Cooper

donment of the Morchead City pro jeet, stated that Congress had provided for only six such stations in the United States. The Eastern Carolina station will have to bide its opportunity awaiting the selection of the six choicest locations in the country.

G. D. Cansfield, a shipbuilder and business man of Morehead City, in company with Lieut, Grant, Naval Construction Quartermaster at Morchead Cify, came to Washington today for the purpose of conferring with Secretary Daniels and the Navy Department. The Morehead City citizens are considerably perturbed over the prospective abandonment of the naval base.

Secretary Daniels left Washington tonight for Raleigh where he will de-liver two addresses. He will address a joint session of the General Assembly at noon, and speak before the Se-cial Service Conference in the evening. He will likewise be tendered a banquet by the Rotary Club. Secretary Dan-ials will return to his office Friday morning.

Subscribes to Certificates.

The figures on subscriptions to the first four issues of treasury certificates of indebtedness in anticipation of the Victory Loan, released by the Treasury Department show that the whole number of subscribers in the five Federal Reserve Districts was 652 and the amount subscribed \$76,840,000. The allotment to that district was \$85,100,-000 and the deficit, or the amount by which the district failed to take its

quota of certificates was \$8,260,000. The fifth Federal Reserve district comprises Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. The total number of subscribers to the District of Columbia was thirty-eight and the amount subscribed was \$10,-

Lord Robert Cecil, the British representative on the league of nations commission emphatically denied tonight the report spread in Paris today that the league of nations commission had approved of the creation of an international army and that the United States and Great Britain had conceded a point to France.

Lord Robert said that in his opinion, the commission would decline moreover to approve any such plan. 'He added that such a report must have originated from an enemy of the peace con- ing the inquiry for the committee inference.

Labor Meeting.

Paris, Feb. 12 .- (By British Wireless Service.)-The seventh meeting of the commission on international labor legislation took place this morning. Article IV of the British draft was

carried, providing that at the proposed international labor conference the representatives of the governments, the employers and working people should be estitled to speak and vote independently without regard to the views expressed by the other representatives of their nation, with power to draw up conventions binding on the states rep resented.

Hitherto the delegates present at such a conference have represented the governments only and the voting had always been by nations. If was felt, however, that in dealing with labor legislation, the employers and workers must be given the fullest opportunity of giving free expression to their views and that they could not do this if the delegates of each nation were bound to speak and vote as a unit.

Article V was also carried, providing that the international labor conference shall meet at the capital of the league of nations, paless it decides by a two-thrids majority to meet elsewhere.

The commission then proceeded to discuss the article dealing with the establishment of the permanent international labor office and the covering body which will direct its work. It was agreed that the office should be estab-lished at the capital of the league of nations as part of the organization of the league and should be undre the control of a director.

The commision at the president's suggestion rose in honor of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

Italians Carrying Off Cash.

Vienna, Monday, Feb. 10 .-- (By The Associated Press.)-- Italian troops and bankers oday began removing from a bank here bank notes, bands and securities valued at 1,500,000,000 kronen brought here for safekeeping during the war. Military trucks were backed up in' front of the bank, the entrances of which were guarded by squads of Italian soldiers. Crowds of curious on-

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"Was he regarded by Americans assemblage. there as an American or a"Bolsheviki ?" Representative Walsh, of Massachu-

ernment.

questioned Schator King, of Utah. sett's Republican, declared Mr. Lon-"As a Bolsheviki," replied the witdon's interest in repeal of the espioness. "There were a number of age law might be with the view of "pre-judging the case of one of his colleagues," Representative Berger, of American Bolsheviki sympathizers there. We referred to them as 'mush headed middle headed.'" Milwaukee, whose utterances Mr. Walsh Albert Rhys Williams, frequently declared, "were not toward uniting our

participated in Bolshevik meetings, Dr. Simons said and was "heart and soul

with them, speaking in very tender terms of them." Major E. Lowry Humes, who is directquired if it were not true that Wil-

liams came to this country as a representative of Lenine and Trotzky and was to organize a Russian information bureau in this cou.try for the Russian government. The witness said he understood Williams was to do that work. Well Known Jurist and Popular Chairman Overman interrupted to inquire: "How about Raymond Robins?" He referred to the head of the American Red Cross mission in Russia.

"He was supposed by the Bolshevik to be the best American of them all." replied Dr. Simons.

Major Humes read into the record the perior Court bench, died at his hotel text of an official order of the Lenine here this morning at 8:45 o'clock after government dated December 13, 1917, an attack of acute indigestion. He was appropriating 2,000,000 rubles for the 75 years oldspread of Bolshevik propaganda through-Judge Justice was presiding over a

out the world. Dr. Simons said almost from the beand yesterday afternoon announced his ginning of the Bolshevik regime the readiness to hold overtime to finish the movement was led and agitated by case on trial. He ate a hearty supper Apostate Jews, most of whom bore Ger- but later felt ill and two physicians man names originally, but who later were with him some time. He was apchanged these to Russian names. He parently all right when the doctors left presented a list of Bolshevik leaders him, but when servants went to wake with their Russian assumed names and him this morning he was found in a their original Jewish names. Scores of dying condition.

New York East Side Yiddish came to A committee of the Asheville har Petrograd shortly after the overthrow accompanied the body this afternoon to of the Kerensky government, the wit- Butherfordton where funeral services ness said, and he attributed much of and interment will be conducted. Govthe success of the Bolshevik movement ernor Bickett has been asked to desigto aid from the lower East Side of New nate a judge to finish the term. York.

Dr. Simons explained that he did not erford county and has many relatives mean to east reflections on Jews in gen-eral. He said the better classes hoped He was in the State Senate during the for the overthrow of the present re- Aycock administration and was apgime and that many Jewsih rabbis had pointed by Governor Aycock to fill out thanked him for exposing the situation within the Bolshevik organization. district. He served sixteen years and

gave names of Americans suspected of being Bolshevik propagandists in the

Mrs. Notalie Summers, widow of Mad-

den Summers, American consul general at Moscow, will testify tomorrow.

United States.

The witness declared that not more last fall was elected for another eight than one-fifth of the whole of Russia year term. He was known as an able was represented in the Bolshevik move- and upright judge and his decisions ment, that 90 per cent of the pensants stood well the test of the State Supreme and probably 75 per cent of workmen Court. were not in sympathy with the Lenine

He was father of the late E. J. Justice and the late B. A. Justice, both lawyers. government. Dr. Simons said that in a prominent He is survived by his wife and four educational institute in Petrograd young children::: ::Dr..:: ::G.: B. Justice, girl students had been compelled to live of Marion; M. H. Justice, Jr., of Nor-in the same quarters with the Bolshevik folk, Va.; Misses Martha and Mary in the same quarters with the Bolshevik folk, Va.; Misses Martha and Mary Red Guards and that the practice was Justice of Rutherfordton. W. A. Smith which had originally belonged to the sanctioned by the Bolshevik leaders, of Hendersonville is a brother-in-leity, of Trieste. The money was At this point the committee went into J. W. Pless of Marion is a nephew. of Hendersonville is a brother-in-law. executive session, at which Dr. Simons

Funeral Tomorrow Morning.

Rutherfordton, Feb. 12 .- The funeral of Judge M. H. Justice, who died sud-denly this morning at Asheville, will take place from his residence here Pri-day morning at 10 o'clock.

hundreds of people sat in the galleries ON STACY SUBSTITUTE.

Ayes-Beddingfield, Brown, Burns, Carr, Cloud, Connor, Coward, of Lenoir, Cross, DeLaney, Ferebee, Finher, Gavin, Glidewell, Gray, Harding, Hawkins, Holderness, Horton, Humphrey, Johnson, Long of Halifax, Mitchell, Newton, Palmer, Price, Reinhardt, Shinn, Stacy, Thompson, Wakefield .--- 30.

Noes-Brock, Cooper of New Hanover, Coward, Currin, Davenport, Haymore, Hyatt, Long of Montgomery, Lovill, Mangum, Patterson, Scales, Sheek, Sisk, Stevens, Teague, Warren, Williamson .- 18.

Absent and not voting-Ross and Wright .--- 2.

By a vote of 30 to 18 the Stacy substitute bill for the Stevens-Scales part of road measure was passed on its first reading by the Senate last night following a debate lasting for six hours.

The essential changes in the Stacy (Special to the Name and Observer) substitute are the adoption of the pres- same as in the original measure. A ent State automobile license tax, au new feature provided that counties de Asheville, Feb. 12:-Judge Michael H. Justice for seixteen years on the Suincrease on the tax on trucks, permis sion to the State to issue bonds not exceeding four and a half million dollars during the next two years to meet the

Federal road allotment and the reducterm of court for Buncombe county tion of the State Highway Commission to three members following the expiration of the terms of those now in office in April.

The Stacy substitute following its completion of readings in the Senaty today and tomorrow, will go to the House of Representatives.

Senator Made Maiden Speech.

The substitute was offered following the favorable report on the Stevens-Scales measure in the Senate yesterday morning and took precedence. The when adjournment , was taken until S elosed the debate at 11:15 o'clock last night after making perhaps the ablest in the Senate.

Senator Williamson in wating against the proposed substitute made his initial speech in the Sonate, explaining that he had been asked by his people including automobile owners to provide for the Federal aid, and he felt that the Stevens-Scales bill would more

effectively provide for it. In adopting the substitute · bill, the Senate auto matically killed the Stevens-Scales bill.

Mangum Offered Compromise. The debate was opened last night by Senator Connor, who made an able argument in favor of the substitute. Senator Mangum offered an amendment proposing to double the present automobile tax and to levy an annual bond issue of not exceeding five hundred thousand dollars and Senator Cooper offered one to substitute the president of the North Carolina Good Roads Association for the Governor on the commission. Neither 'amondment

and cheered the brilliant sallies of the Senator from Giulford and the Senator from Surry.

Spirited Debate On Bill.

bill include Senators Stacy, who closed

the argument for his measure in a mag-

nificent oration, Fisher, Carr and Cow-

Senator Scales was ably supported by

Senator Mangum, who made a strong

The debate was at times spirited and

was heard by practically all members

of the House of Representatives' while Health.

debts.

appeal for a continuation of the taxing

of automobiles and offered his amend-

ment as a compromise measure.

Stacy Substitute Bill.

Following the reading by Senator Scales of the revised Stevens-Scales bill, reported by the Public Roads Committee favorably, Senator Stacy offered his substitute, which the chair ruled took precedence. Although offered by Senator Stacy, it represented the combined effort and thought of a dozen of more Seantors, who were engaged in conference until a late hour Tuesday evening. It would permit bonds to ? issued to an amount to equal the Federal allotment for the next two years, leaving further provision for the system to be taken care of by the next Legislature. The Stacy substitute also provides

the Stevens-Scales bill but would allow the tax on automobiles to remain the same as at present, this being \$5, \$7.50 and \$10 annually for the different sizes respectively. The schedule of taxes on trucks are left the

siring to go ahead with the construc tion of their part of the contemplated State system may do so after having the route surveyed and approved by the State Highway Commission and shall receive payment for same at the price considered equitable and reasonable at such time as the funds from the State Highway money shall be available. It was first provided that they should re ceive interest on investment also but this was stricken out.

Winston-Salem, Feb. 12 .- The taking of evidence in the cases of the Winston-Salem men, under indictment on four counts on the charge of being at least partially responsible for the riot in this ity November 17 last, will begin in

whom should be of the minority party. All would be named by the Governor eral Assembly, so that the nominations terms of office would be for six years, but in order that the term of one would would be named for two years and one for four years. They would receive \$10 a day and expenses when serving on the commission and would have authority to name a State Highway Commissioner to have 'charge of the constructive work.

Opposed To "Unjust Tax."

"I am in favor of good roads and I am in favor of legislation to secure the Federal aid and it seems to me that the Stacy substitute solves the problem," declared Senator James A. Gray, who opened the debate in favor of the subhe regretted he was too busy to attend court at this time. After receiving stitute bill. He was opposed to the Stevens-Scales bill because it levied an increase of 46 per cent of the entire deputy was again instructed to rotura to Mt. Airy and make collection. The State taxes upon the automobile owners, which he considered to be unrightcous, unjust and unreasonable. report late this afternoon. These who

He had observed that a large part of the enthusiasm for the Stevens-Scales measure had come from those not ownin court a much more severe judgment will be entered against him.

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rather large vote a bill that had been introduced by Mr. Shepherd, of Wake, 651,500, and of North Carolina 116 subadding vendor's liens to the statute scribers and amount subscribed \$8,governing chattel mortgages and re-501,500.

lating particularly to the sale of the Among large subscriptions in North property by the purchaser before the Carolina were the Wachovia Bank and omplete contract is settled. Mr. Wil-Trust Company of Winston-Salem, #2,liams thought it dangerous because it 000,000; American Trust Company of Charlotte, \$600,000; First National would have placed another criminal Bank of Durham, \$350,000; Wayne Nalaw on the books to force payment of tioual Bank of Goldsboro, \$250,000; Representative Hewitt vesterday in American Exchange National Bank of

Greensboro, \$556,000, and Citizens Natroduced his bill to allow the people of Brunswick to vote on a site for a new tional Bank of Raleigh, \$300,000. ourthouse. Mr. Hewitt wants it any Williams Denounces Cooper. where his people do and he thinks the

With Senator John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, declaring that Comptroller John Skelton Williams is "temperamentally unfit for office," and with the comptroller of the currency denouncing Wade H. Cooper, the Tar Heel banker of Washington, the con-test over the confirmation of Mr. Williams afforded thrills today. The fight has peculiar interest to North Carolina folks by reason of the identity of the

principals i nthe controversy. The Washington banker is a brother of Senator W. B. and Thomas E. Cooper, of Wilmington, and P. S. Cooper, of Dunn. The comptroller of the currency is a Virginian and has connections in North Carolina.

In a signed article in the Washington Times this afternoon, Comptroller Williams takes this thrust at the Tar Heel banker: "Mr. Cooper stated at the hearing that his own attorneys had advised him not to oppose the confirmation. The facts are that what his attorneys called on me, without my solicitation, I informed them that in view of the record of the witness I would prefer to have his opposition rather than his support."

Wade Cooper is conducting a relentless campaign against the confirmation of the Comptroller. He continued his Surry Superior Court at Dobson tomorattack on Mr. Williams today behind row morning, the last of the twelve closed doors before the Senate Banking jurors not having been secured until and Currency committee. The committhis afternoon. That the trials will run into next week is conceded now. tee is considering a bill for the abolishment of the office. About 30th Division.

structed by Judge Long on Monday to "About 500 men can travel on one summons ninetcen men from which it train, a division of 25,000 men would require fifty trains, and if the distance cured, one of the parties summoned was was of any length it would require one John Banner, a warehouse man at Mt. half of all the tourist sleeping cars, equipment of the country to be as-Airy. Pailing to show up for service on Tuesday, Judge Long very promptly sembled at one place, at one time, to move the troops," says Secretary of War Newton D. Baker in suggesting imposed a fine of \$40 and instructed the sheriff to have it collected without delay. A deputy went to Me Aify and the magnitude of the proposal to have notified the warehouse man of the the Thirtieth division demobilize at court's action. Banner wrote out his Camp Greene and parade the streets personal check for this \$40 and authorof Raleigh. ized the officer to tell Judge Long that

The reply comes to Senator Simmon in response to the joint resolution of the General Assembly of North Carofine, this amount being \$100. The lina favoring the North Carolina troops being demobilized at Charlotte and feasted at Raleigh. Secretary Baker states that the problem is being studied constantly, "and as each organization is scheduled to return we endeavor to find out how we can afford it the full-

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The Stacy subscrittute also provider

for a State Highway Commission of three men, one from the eastern, one from the central and one from the western portion of the State and one of Senate debated the bill until 20'clock during the present session of the Geno'clock last night. Senator Scales may be approved by the Senate. The argument that has yet been presented expire every two years, one this year