North Carolina: Fair Sunday, and Monday, slowly rising temperature. South Carolina: Partly cloudy Sun-

Action Follows Recent Request of Delegation Plant Be Moved.

PRESENT PROPERTY WILL BE RETAINED

Mayor Gallatin Roberts Announces Consummation of Transaction.

by the City of Asheville becomes the purchaser from S. Sternberg of 35 acres of land at an approximate cost of \$1,000 per acre, ad-jacent to the present site of the unicipal incinerator in the vicinity of Hill street, was announced yesterday by Mayor Gallatin Roberfs, who asserted the property was acquired as a new incinera-tor site and in his opinion would relieve the cause of complaint on account of the location of the resent plant.
This action comes after the board of city commissioners was

urged by scores of citizens and following an investigation into the cause of the complaints. It is the plan of the city officials to tear down the old incinerator and place un-to-date apparatus for the rosal of sarbage and other refuse on the newly acquired property.

The six acres on which is located the present apparatus will be retained by the city, the mayor announced. "We took this step," said Mayor Roberts, "Because we wanted to do what we thought best when the future growth of the city is taken into consideration. With this large tract we believe With this large tract we believe we can place a new incinerator thereon and thus be protected rom damage suits, as there will he no way for speople to build

houses in close proximity to the "It is our purpose to place the new incinerator across the road and erect it so it will be out of ight. It will be a good distance way from the road. Arrange-nents could be made to place the cinders on the bottom land the city owrs near the river on which the incincrator is now located." Within recent months three mage suits have been filed damage suits have been filed against the City of Asheville by residents living in the neighbor-hood of the incinerator. One udgment of several thousand dollars has been obtained against the nuncipality by a resident who aimed his property was greatly Jamage 1 by the odor emanating from the plant. Recently \$40,000 worth of bonds

were sold by the city to finance the erection of a new plant, The incinerator was built in the year 1912 and for some time it has been operated to its fullest capacity. Months ago, Commis-sioner R. J. Sherrill, of public works, saw the need of another

the city panning commission and personal inspection of the new terday that the final consumation of the deal took place. ne plan, but it was not until yes-

AROLINA MAN IS MADE ASSOCIATION DIRECTOR

LEXINGTON, Ky. April 22— With the Mississippi river register-The National University Extension Association, composed of represen-tatives from 35 universities in session here today was told by Geo. Miss., to the gulf, with the single colvin, stage superintendent of exception of Baton Rouge, and colvin, state superintendent of public instruction in Kemucky, that progress of university extension work by southern universities was the outstanding development of the year. The university of dangerous developments expected. was the outstanding development of the year. The university of Florida extension division, he said. enrolled the greatest number of ficials point out that the situation carrolled the greatest number of demands every precaution, they decressondence students in the first clare the levees throughout the clare the levees throughout the lower stretches of river are in good.

The nomination of Mr. Peyton is of its existence of any exten-division in the United States. The University of North Carolin as the first to establish university extension work in the southeast when it organized a bureau of ex-ension in 1912, he said. Directors of university extension !

rs. Louisiana; P. A. Coxen, Ten-ssee; C. G. Maphis, Virginia; Wellington Patrick, Kentucky; Reed Smith, South Carolina; C. D. Snell, North Carolina, and L. B. Wellington Patrick. Kentucky; Mass covered with water, and at Reed Smith, South Carolina; C. D. Snell, North Carolina, and L. B. Hill, West Virginia. Georgia, Arizona and Alabama were the only southern state universities that did to the southern state universities and southern state universities. not send representatives.

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In superior court signed an order
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Imporarily restraining S. A. Lynch,
S. C. Satterwait and the Tanlac complany from altering in any manner
The order was issues on a petition
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Of P. C. McDuffle, president of the
corporation, and set for hearing on
April 28 at which time the petition
of Satterwait against Lynch filed
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Mr. McDuffie's petition alleges ing housed in army tents, railroad box cars and abandoned out houses. A few are sleeping under the open sky. There has been a great influx of the stockholders in International Proprietaries, Inc., face the embarassing situation of a stockholders meeting May 28 without a legal issue of stock and with no one to vote it.

McLure, III., April 22.—An-

wastington. April 22.—The sipil rushed over hudreds of central of Georgia railroad asked acres of cultivated land, completion today for authority to issue threatened when the first leves the in bonds, to reimburse break occurred in this section eight lies with whom he came in consequences already made on today's break was the sevent in the sevent in the came in consequences already made on today's break was the sevent in the sevent in the came in consequences. readily of the fairoad for the section since a week ago yestillerments to its line. Author-this section since a week ago yestiller in necessary as collateral for producing loans from the United States or from financial institutions. The levee on the Misting occurred. The levee on the Misting occurred. The levee on the Misting occurred to the manufacture of the minth district had made their way directors of the national body.

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CITY PURCHASES Borah Says Voting Bonus 35 ACRES AS NEW Bill Is Buying Someone's DEVELOPMENT Vote With People's Money KIMBERLY

WASHINGTON, April 22.— man who buys office, even though Senator Borah, republican, idaho, he pays for it with his own monstates in a letter to the Pocatello, ey. states in a letter to the Pocatello. Which disgraces American poli-ldaho, post, American Leglon that tics is the man who buys office if he voted for the soldiers bonus by paying for it with appropria-"it would be a simple matter tions out of barter in which I use the peomoney to buy somebody's to a telegram received by the senator from the Pocatello post and was made public tonight by him.

'I observe in your telegram, "the threat which you lmpliedly make as to future politi-cal punishment. It was wholly cal punishment. It was wholly unnecessary for you to make this threat. It reflected no credit upon you and it has hod no effect whatever upon me. When you come to that fight in which you propose to inflict punishment, you

"I haven't much respect for the one he could not change it.

tions out of the public treasury and charges his veneal political obligations to the tax payers.

"If I thought this measure a proper one, I could and would vote for it. But believing with thousands of former service men who have written me that it is not a proper one, if I should vote for it, it would be a simple matter of barter in which I use the people's that section bordering Kimberly money to buy somebody's vote; avenue, extending north from Ed-in which the account of my polit-ical expenses would be charged to E. W. Grove and it is stated the the tax payers,

"But one thing neither you nor anyone clse will be able to say, and that is that I ever sought to purchase political power by drafts upon the public treasury, or that I chose to buy a continuation in office by putting four billions of dollars upon the bended back of American tax payers.

"I haven't much respect for the outset of his letter Sentary and by early fall it is expected to have several attractive homes on the drive bordering the golf course.

It is planned to install an automobile bus line to serve the residents on Edwin Place and the new Kimberly development and it is now the property and by early fall it is expected to have several attractive homes on the drive bordering the golf course.

Manager's Lives

charge Inside of 48

Hours

May Be Director Na-

tional Organization.

Wythe M. Peyton, state highway engineer for the ninth district, has

of Engineers from the ninth dis-trict, comprising the states of Ala-

bama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky

Louisiana, Mississippi, North Car-olina, South Carolina, Tennessee

and Virginia. The association num-

bers at least 30,000 of the leading

engineers of the nation as mem

said to be a distinct honor to

North Carolina and the state high-

way commission, with which he is connected and he has been assured

the support of practically all engineers in the state. Only six di-rectors are to be elected this year

and the remaining six of the board

All ballots for directors are required to be in the hands of offi

cials of the organization by May 26 and considerable interest has

been shown by Asheville engineers

He is secretary of a committee to

Elijah Mitchell, who discov-

Georgia, North Carolina, Tennes-see, Virginia and West Virginia

ered the high peak. Has Served Five Neighboring States

Three other engineers in

of 12, will be elected in 1923.

Levees Weaken As Crucial Week In Flood Approaches

Thousands of Men Fight Mayor and City Flood Peril in Half Dozen Localities.

EXPERTS HOPEFUL

New Levee Breaks in Illinois Reported-People Move to Safety.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 22. Preparations for the crucial week in the battle against the flood waters of the Mississippi river are under way from Cairo to Vicks-burg tonight with higher stages of the river than have occurred in the history of the United States weather bureau, predicted for nearly all points below Cairo during the next weeks Every available man and team and every piece of levee building machinery in the entire central sector of the river will be at work tomorrow in the effort to prevent a break in the line of embankments.

Tonight thousands of men are carrying on the fight at a half doz-en or more points in the central plant. He made investigations of similiar apparatus in numerous other cities and upon his motion a bond issue was authorized by the board for this purpose. The old apparatus will be junked, as it is apparatus will be junked, as it is not the levee there but admit that orn out, stated the mayor. Ing the levee there but admit that
The matter was taken up with the fight will be a hard one.

Ten miles of weak levee have dewas made by the mem-reports tonight state. At several pers of the body and the city points in this stretch the water is poard. The commission indersed reported running over the embank-

MEN AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, April 22.— With the Mississippi river register-While government and levee oflower stretches of river are in good condition and are holding the present unprecedented high water. Very few trouble spots have de-

veleped and only three compara-tively unimportant breaks have oc-curred so far, the first at Artonish. Directors of university

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Rouge, where a few-hundred residents were forced to move up on a hill when four square miles of area fellow-workers for the national di-

than 1,300 square miles of land in Yazoo, Warren and Issaquena ANOTHER MOVE IS MADE
IN TANIAC COMPANY SUIT

ATLANTA, Ga., April 22.—Another move in the litigation over control of international Proprietaries. Inc., came today when Judge W. D. Ellis in superior court signed an order in superior court signed

the Mississippi and its tributaries, mostly by back water, many resi-dents of the fertile valley are be-

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA IS
ASKING FOR MORE BONDS

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GROVE PLANNING

John Nolen Engaged for Landscape Work of New Section.

MAY OPERATE AUTO BUS FOR RESIDENTS

Apartment Building Being Planned for Future On Boulevard.

win Place, are being completed by E. W. Grove and it is stated the new development will be on a par propose to inflict punishment, you I have at all times supported and live resolution for the will doubtless be able to say many stand ready to support any measure which will help the disabled architect, has been engaged to have charge of the plans for the have charge of the plans for the

> thought the line will be placed in operation as soon as the boulevard is paved. The drive is about 60 feet wide and Mr. Grove has offered to pay one-half of the expense of hard-surfacing the road and work will probably start within the next 90 days.

Water and sewerage lines will be placed in the immediate future The proposed boulevard has been graded for approximately one mile and a concrete culvert has been placed over the branch near the intersection with Edwin Place, For at least one-half mile from the in-Both Threatened tersection, only one side of the oad will be developed into a resi-IN LOWER DISTRICT Letters Demand Latter's Disgolf course of the Asheville Country charge Inside of 48

was returning to his home at a local hotel.

The assault occurred in the heart of the city, but the city manager managed to escape by running from the men, according to his statement to the police.

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OVERSEAS SERVICE MAN IS BURIED WITH HONORS

detachment of the 118th infantry, who was killed October 8, 1918, at Mt. Bapaum, France. He was the son of Dr. Leonard L. Johnson of State Highway Expert Fletcher. The father was here for the fu

nearl which was conducted with full inflitary honors. Dr. Johnson was accompanied by Representa-tive Weaver and son Theodore and Mr. Weaver's secretary, W. L. Har

been nominated for election as di-rector of the American Association IS MADI: PRESIDENT OF CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY

NASKVILLE, Tenn., April 22. NASHVILLE, Tenn. April 22.— The selection of Dr. John Royal Harris, formerly pastor at Pitts-burgh and recently head of the southern division of the National Reform association, as president f Cumberland university at Lebanon, Tenn., is announced here to-Dr. Herris will be inaugurated

during commencement, June 7 by special arrangement his new work will not interfere with the

MORRISON WILL HAVE SUMMER

Governor Plans to Make Stay In Land of the Sky Long As Possible

CITIEN NEWS SCREEN TARROSOUGH HOTEL (Ry BROCK BARKLEY) RALEIGH, April 22.-Governor Morrison will again establish the summer capital in Asheville and those members of his family and official staff who were there last summer will return, he stated to-

The date on which Governor Morrison and his staff will go to Asheville has not been decided, but he will make his stay in the Land of the Sky as long as possible this

summer, he said In speaking of his contemplated return to Asheville Governor Morrison said the reception accorded him by the people of Asheville and other places in Western opportunity to renew friendships there

ing Road Sustained.

CHICAGO, April 22.-Federal porary injunction recently granted by Judge Landis, restraining

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 22.—Two letters signed "Unknown," and they have already been tasked threatening the lives of Mayor J. Homer Dimon and City Manager H. Gordon Hinh the Mayor and discharged within forty-eight hours were received tonight by the mayor and city manager.

One thousand dollars reward was offered by the city commission this afternoon following a special meeting called earlier in the day, for the Arrest and evidence to convict the three assailants who assaulted and they have aiready been tasked for violation of the board's decrees.

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ly it is the most important in the history of labor disputes and in-dustrial legislation in this coun-

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The funeral was held at Arlington national cemetery this morning of the Adamson law, upholds the stuffs. Adequate car equipment constitutionality of the transportation act, federal control and take lower charges than bread-the Adamson law, upholds the stuffs. Adequate car equipment constitutionality of the transportation act so far as it attempts to added. submission by both sides to the ontroversy.

Coming at this time when the shop crafts have just started taking a strike vote on another ques-tion, labor leaders predicted tothat the decision might complicate the already troubled raiload labor situation

The only power given the labor board to enforce its decrees by the transportation act is the power of public opinion, and with the board restrained from promulgating a decision in which it sought to en-list that power against the Pennsylvania railroad men said the way had been the opinion of the carriers to ignore the board's or-

VIRGINIA STATE SENATOR DIES AT PORTSMOUTH

CAPITAL IN CITY RATES FOR FARM

Immediate Reduction Is Needed, Declares Report of Commission.

MORE CARE URGED ON FUTURE RATES

Specific Proposals for Better Service to Farmers Set Forth.

April 22

WASHINGTON.

Transportation rates on products of agriculture, as on many other commodities, now "bear a disproportionate relation to the phice such commodities," and should "Of course, you understand that with Grove Park and other attract. Carolina last summer afforded him immediately reduced, according to I have at all times supported and live residential sections. John No-the greatest pleasure and he looks findings of the joint congressional stand ready to support any meastern city planner and landscape engerly forward to his return and commission of agricultural inquiry. commission of agricultural inquiry announced today by Chairman Anderson. Not only should these freight charges come down, the report declared, but in the future rate making bodies and rate traffic officers should give "greated con-sideration to the relative value of commodities in the making of rates," and let existing charges on high priced finished products stand dens from basic materials.

Exhaustive review of the transportation system has convinced the commission. Chairman Anderson Landis' Order Restrain-ing Board From Censur-dislocation of long standing relationships between rates on argicultural and industrial products, and competitive enterprises between Judge George T. Page today up-dislocation should now be reheld the Pennsylvania railroad in moved. The object of rate making its suit to test the power of the bodies should be, he said in pre-United States railroad labor board senting commission views, "to re-United States railroad labor board by refusing to dismiss the temto 1918." Effects of freight rates are em-

placed on sale in the near future the board from censuring the road phasized, it was said, because on litical contests over the state is and they have already been tasked for violation of the board's deperishables. "they amount norm-contained in the list of candidates

Outside of its general conclusions, the commission advanced three specific proposals to better transportation service for farmers. the first being the enlargement of "competitive avenues of distribunumber of consumers can reason-ably be reached;" the second was the extension of through rates on grain "to points of consumption dustrial legislation in this country." Judge Barton said.

The court's decision, after reviewing the history of the trans-

compulsory arbitration, but de-nied that the act gives the board any power to initiate any action on its own motion, and without an effect as upon some other farm an effect as upon some other farm

REV. TROY BEATTY REMAINS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 22 .-Right Rev. Troy Beatty, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Tennessee, who is ill at his home here of double pneumonia, has shown no improvement during the day. Attending physicians describe his condition tonight as

GREEK TROOPS TAKE OVER POSITION OF THE ITALIANS

ATHENS, April 22. - Greek roops are occupying the positions evacuated by the Italian forces in the Meander valley of Asiatic Turwork will not interfere with the PORTSMOUTH, Va. April 22.— key, says an official communique, campaign he has been leading for State Senator W. C. Corbitt died. The Turkish nationalist forces legislation for Sunday observance, at his home here this morning. have offered but slight resistance.

TRANSPORTATION French Objection To German Note On Pact Creates Fresh Crisis

NORRIS OPPOSING FRENCH

Follows Person in Entering Race.

TIME FOR FILING NOTICES CLOSED

Those Who Would Succeed Brinson Await Call of Election.

CETTERN NEWS BURNAU BY BROCK BARKLEY)

RALEIGH, April 22.—Congress-nan Edward W. Pou, who yesterheavyweight prosecutor of the passed satisfactoril seventh district. The belated announcement of Norris, who has At a meeting of Seventh district. The belated announcement of Norris, who has had designs on Pou's cushion many years, was the distinct surprise of the campaign, closing the entries tonight. Norris is a powerful distortict factor and notwithstanding the great popularity of Mr. Pouthe race, with Norris in it, must be interesting He has ridden the circuit comprising the major portion.

In fact, the Ryllish and most cuit comprising the major portion of the counties in the Fourth and knows the district well. yesterday Person was in the race for solicitor.

Further evidence of heated po

ing. and shortly afterwards the mail brought the notice of the republican contender. Charles M. Hoover, of Lexington. A. C. Avery, Mr. J. The French also raised objection to the voluminous bolsheviki document which became public yesters. Mr. Lee's democratic opponent, filed vesterday

Judge W. J. Adams will have no democratic opposition for supreme court justice, but E. W. Timber-lake, the republican nominee, has listed his name.

The congressional entries as list-ed following the closing hour by the election board are as follows: First district—Hallet S. Ward, democrat, incumbent. No republi-

can opposition listed.
Second district—Claude Kitchin. democrat, incumbent. No republican opposition listed.
Third district—Charles

Abernethy, New Bern; Hobbs Clinton: Joseph E. son, Goldsboro; Dr. Onslow county; Captain Fitzhugh Whitfield, Clinton; Hampton D. Williams, Duplin county:

Will Start Development Of Residential Section As First Planned.

for the construction of ke at the Beaver Lake develop-It is declared however, that it is then withdrew from the meeting the unallinous opinion of the and the Japanese did likewise and stockholders that development work should be begun at once in platting the property, constructing stricts, sewerage systems, affairs committee will meet tomore. electric light systems and other improvements, all without regard the lake project

The plans for development will a carried out under the supervison of John Nolen, city planner expert landscape architect, the residential development will be one of the most attractive this rection, it is asserted. When interviewed by a rep lie proposed Beaverdam develop-ment, M. Sale issued the following of the said company, with the ex-ception of E. E. Reed who is a sent from the city, met on Fri-day, for the purpose of discussing the developments heretofore ansounced in the press, to construct lake in Beaverdam valley, and hat his company had made overures to the Asheville and East Ignnessee railroad company with view of procuring permission to remove the tracks of the railroad company from their present loca-tion, that all negotiations had failed, and that it was the unanimous development work should be begun at once in platting the property, constructing streets, sewerage systems, electric light systems
cic., all without regard to the lake development work should be be-

construct the lake originally concomplated, but that further negotiations would apparently yield no
benefit, and therefore the matter
Tenn., and Shulls Mills and Murphy, N. C. at which latter place it.

Seventh District Solicitor French Also Object Soviet Document on Russian Restoration.

> CLAIM IT WIPES OUT ACCEPTANCE

Followed by Japanese, French Delegate Quits Experts' Meeting.

GENOA. April 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—The crisis in the econoime conference, raised today by the French objection to Germany's reply to the ten power note day drew Senator W. M. Person for suggesting that the German dele-political opponent, today took on gation refrain from discussions re-Solicitor Herbert E. Norris, the lating to Russian affairs, had not the passed satisfactorily up to a late

In fact, the British and most other interested delegations so interpreted the German reply, but the French expressed fear that the German note left a loop hole through which the Germans might enter into the discussions of Russian questions not treated in the Russo-German treaty signed at Ranalle law Sunday Rapallo last Sunday.

The ten power delegates are meeting tomorrow to draft this supplementary note to the Ger-mans, but it was not certain to-night whether the French would agree to this action, as they are extremely suspicious of the German document, and apparently the French delegation at Genoa is beng driven hard by Paris to have it

ment which became public yester-day, in which Russian made a long

on the restoration of Russia.

M. Firthou said the French could not sit with the Russian commission again until this document was discussed. The soviet experts explained that this document com-prised merely their own arguments and was superseded by M. Chit-cherin's note setting forth their po-sition accurately.

Lloyd George Appears to Be Annoyed Over Quibble Premier Lloyd George appeared much annoyed over the French "quibble." He declared he had only read three lines of the docu-ment, which had never been officially presented to the conference and was patently part of the nor-mal bolshevik propaganda. He also announced that he was getting tired of crisis, which were being announced that foisted upon the conference, to the great detriment of work and wished ed to say on behalf of the delega-tions of the British empire that if these crisis and delays continued he would be forced to explain who

was responsible for them.

The British delegation has not received as yet the protest which the French government is reported to have sent out from Paris to the powers signatory to the Versailles treaty, and which France is said to maintain that the Russo-German treaty is in violation of the Vers

treaty is in violation of the ver-sailles treaty.

When the experts met today to discuss the Russian question the French representative explained that he could not remain, so long as the misunderstanding created by the Russian memorandum was not cleared up. This memoranment ir Beaverdam valley have ment ir Beaverdam valley have been abandoned by officials of Lakeview Incorporated, it was anounced yesterday by Fred L. Sile, secretary of the corporation. It is declared however, that it is the unit beautiful from a finite to the surface of the meeting the life withdrew from the meeting that the control of the corporation of the surface of the corporation of the surface of the corporation of the surface of the corporation of the corp then withdrew from the meeting and the Japanese did likewise and affairs committee will meet row. Neither German or Russia delegates will attend this meeting Seven Russians were present a today's metting of experts.

According to an English spokes man, the conference as a whole desire to make a collective agree ment with Russia, but if unanim ity is impossible, it can not prevent separate agreements When interviewed by a repre-tentative of the Citizen, relative to Russia and Germany.

This English representative would not even contemplate the possibility that England should statement: "Judge J. D. Murphy,
J. A. Sincialr, P. R. Moale, D. L.
Meriwether, W. N. Garrett, Canie
N. Brown, F. Webb Griffith, George
Stepnen, Haywood Parker and
Fred L Sale, all of the stockholders
of the stid converse with the statement of pointed out. England and Frances pointed out. England and Frances always ended by being together in the solving of important problems; he was convinced that the same It is reported that the Russian delegation is sending another let-ter to the conference explaining at

greater length in what way the Russian memorandum is modified by M. Chitcherin's reply to the allied conditions. RECEIVERS NAMED FOR BOONE FORK COMPANY

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., April

Mr. Saio declared that there was a reneral regret from the stockholders that it would be impossible, because of the stand taken by the railroad company, to construct the lake originally concenstruct the lake originally contemplated, but that further nego-

"HOW DOTH THE BUSY LITTLE BE—"

By BILLY BORNE

