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COUNCIL: OF STATE HAS APPROVED NATIONS OF EARTH PLAN OF HIGHWAY COMMISSION **GIVEN INVITATION** THE DIRECTORS

To Allow the Counties to Finance the Roadwork in Addition to the Ten Millions the State Will Spend During the Year Beginning June 1-By This Plan the Commission Will Be Able to Go Ahead with th Roadwork that could Not Have Election of Governing Board of Been Financed Solely by the State.

Raleigh, June 4 .- In affirming the decision of Judge George Connor of the superior court as to the invalidity of the 1921 Municipal Finance Act, the supreme court's opinion yesterday means that North Carolina municipalities must resort to the 1919 law to levy taxes for the present year

While there is some sentiment over the State for a special session .of the General Assembly to correct the eror made by the legislative clerk in failing to record the vote on the bill in the Senate Journal, thus making the taxing features of the law unconstitutional, it is not known whether any effort will be made to persuade Governor Morrison to issue the call to the legislators The municipal finance officers had not petitioned the governor today.

Unless Governor Morrison has a change of heart it is going to require considerable pressure from without expected to worship together at the and within to persuade him that a Training School tomorrow. Dr. Miller special session is necessary; he un- is a preacher of a wide reputation. derstands that the cities and towns The special music by the students is are at a disadvantage by reason of exceedingly attractive. the high court's opinion but he has

not been convinced that they cannot C. A. sermon will be preached by Dr. travel the two-year' course without R. C. Graven, one of the most prolegislative assistance. minent Methodist ministers in the

Some of the cities are harder hit State. These is also special music



Public Cordially Invited to Attend the Opening Program of Training School.

The muisc recital at the Training School at 8:30 this evening opens the commencement program. The public is given a cordial invitation to attend. The commencement sermon will be started. preached tomorrow at '11 o'clock by

Dr. George A. Miller, of Ninth St. Christian Church, Washington, D. C. The congregations of the town are

about two weeks. At 8:30 in the evening the Y. W.

To Attend the Centennial Celebration of the Peruvian Independence at Lima.

Lima, June 4 .- Virtually all the nations of the world have been invited to send representatives to this city

in July to attend the centennial celebration of Peruvian independence. An official program is now being prepared.

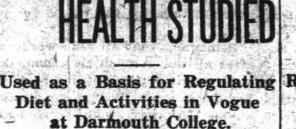
Plans for the election of directors Great Britain, Germany, Japan, of the Pitt County Chamber of Com-France, Italy, China, Norway, the Central American states and Mexico are among the countries that already have signified their intention to be zation. This action as taken by the represented at the icelebration. It

is expected the United States will Ellen, president. He was authorized send a special mission. Argentina to appoint the committee. It will be plans to send a cavalry troop and made up of five members-three from an air squadron as well as a diplothe county and two from GREEN- matic representative and Bolivia, according to an announcement, will by which he plans to keep a check

It is expected that the committee send a company of infantry. An exhibition building is under them. construction in which it is proposed to display the agricultural and mineral when the proposed constitution and products of Peru. Foreign manufacby-laws will be discussed. As soon as turers also are planning to exhibit. It is said the government proposes to permit the free importation of arti-

A feature of the celebration, which lot and voting list by mail. Ballots will begin about July 20 and continue for two weeks, will be the unveiling of an equestrian statue of Jose de a final election. It is expected that San Martin, the Argentine general the new board will be elected in who played a leading part in the sports. liberation of the South American col-

William Ewing, campaign director onies from Spanish rule.



CLASS MEMBERS

athletics.

Rapa Island 700 Miles South of Tahita Said to Be in State **Primtiive Simplicity.**

DECLARESTSLAND

SINDED

Papeete, Tahiti, June 4.-Rapa (Or Hanover, N. H., June 4 .- A study of the health of members of the fresh-Rapa Iti, to give its full name, an man class, to be used as the basis of island about 700 miles south of Tahati untouched by the corrosive blight of regulating their diet and activities, will be inaugurated by Dartmouth civilization whose natives live in a College next fall. The plan will be state of primitive simplicity is described here as "undefiled by Paris associated with the freshman com-Fashions or high higheeled shoes. Inpulsory athletic course. One of its deed, they have no fashions at all aims will be to work out a proper balance between the height and weight excepts such of a cast off nature as of each man in order that he may do may be supplied at very rare intervals the best possible work in studies and by the good people of Tahiti when the Missionary schooner chances to Harry Hillman, track coach and be going that way. head of the department of recrea-Rapa would be the ideal resort for

tional athletics for freshmen, will dithe Tired Business Man. It is a rect the study and its application. place where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary way find rest He has formulated a nutrition scheme if he be of the masculine gender. In Rapa the women do all the work-tillon every freshman's health and habits and advise him how best to regulate ing the fields; preparing the meals, and eve nfeeding their lords and mas-The plan is still incomplete, but ters. All the men have to do is to go

the general outline has been adopted. out on an occasional fishing expedition; and the rest of the time to sleep. A rigid examination will precede as-When dinner time arrives they are signment of students to athletic awakened and the women of the groups. Men who are normal will be allowed to engage in the regular actihouse feed them by rolling the food vities. Others will be watched and in little morsels and tossing them into their mouths. The only efforts advised how to modify habits and they are obliged to make is the act of diet, in order to obtain a proportionate relation of weight to height. Once chewing; and when this wear them the requirement of condition is reach. they resume their slumbers until the next meal time. ed they will be free to elect their Unfortunately, Rapa is remote and

inaccessible. There is no direct communication from Tahiti except when A. BROOKS the French gunboat makes a voyage that way (once a year or so) or the missionary schooner makes its rounds quite calmly.

Living Under the Bolsheviki Regime in Russia Show Conditons in Russia.

FROM SCIENTISTS

SEVERAL LETTERS

PRICE FIVE O

GREENVILLE NEWS.

New York, June 3 .- Several letters from scientists living under the Bolshevist regime in Russia, and other documents describing the conditions under which the Russian scientists are living at present, are made public by A. J. Director of the Russian Information Bureau in the United States representing in this country the Russian democratic anti-Bolshevist forces This material came to Mr. Sack through Professor Boris Sokoloff, a leading member of the Party of Socialists-Revolutionists and Deputy to the First All-Russian Constituent As-

sembly. Professor Sokoloff is now in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia. The names of the Russian scientists

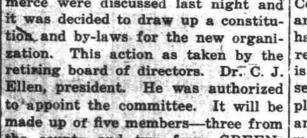
who wrote these letters were not given as this, it is said, would expose them to Bolshevist persecution. Describing the conditions under which the scientists are now living in Russia, Professor X writes:

"These years have been one continuous horror. We were declared by the Bolsheviki to be parasites and drones, and we were deprived even of that miserable food allowance which the workers and the soldiers have been receiving."

Professor of Philosophy U writes that he looks upon the tragic situation with interest, calmly, as befits a phil-

osopher. Just as calmly as I consider the fact that in my room the water is freezing and that I am eating oats instead of bread and meat. All these discomforts of Soviet Russia I regard

"But there is one aspect of life



ARE DISCUSSED

Pitt County Chamber of Com-

merce Wrestled With.

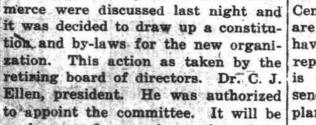
VILLE. will start its work immediately so

that a meeting of the entire membership can be called for next week this is adopted the election will be

They will be conducted by mail, in cles for exhibition. that each member will receive a bal-

may be returned either by mail or in person. There will be a primary and

of the American City Bureau, met with the Chamber directors last night for the last time. He left this morning for West Virginia where he will



by the invalidating of the finance act for the occasion. On the class day exercises will be than others, Raleigh being in desperate circumstances, local officials deheld on the west side of the campus clare. They are very much interested in at 6 o'clock Monday evening. seeing an extra session of the General Assembly.

"The Council of State has approved the plan of the State Highway commission to allow the counties to finance roadwork in addition to the ten millions the State will spend during the year beginning June 1

The resolution of the highway commission says: "Resolved that his excellency, the governor, and the Coun-Was Erected in Troy, Ala., Just cil of State be and are hereby requested to permit the State Highway Commission to spend, during the year beginning June 1, 1921, the sum of ten million dollars in the construction of State highways as provided by law in addition to the sums of money that may be furnished by the several counties to aid in the construction of certain portions of said highway system."

Money advanced by the counties for this purpose are to be repaid by the State later in installments or as the highway commission thinks just and equitable. The money advanced by the counties is not to be considered a part of the ten millions which the 1921 legislature authorized spent annually.

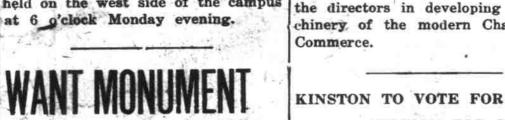
Governor Morrison and the council of State endorsed the plan of the commission with the proviso that "the total amount of the obligations of the State incurred do not exceed fifty millions."

By this plan the Commission will be able to gos ahead with roadwork that could not have been financed solely by the State.

The contractural relations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Southern Bell Telephone and subsiliary companies are linked for the first time in the order issued yesterday by the State Corporation Commission allowing an increase of about ten percent on the time and that the surviving few who North Carolina telephone rates.

Because of these relations the commission did not grant the Southern Bell the 22.11 percent increase asked for since it was evident that the American Telephone Company, which owns all of the stock of the South- either nothing at all or else a great ern Bell, has been showing an increase in the amount put into its contingent fund, to its surplus and has shown a steady increase in its earn- it really consisted of a number of gases that had been chilled into li ings.

quid form. In short, Commissioners Maxwell and Pell, who signed the majority opinion, take the view that the A. decomposition of v ter into oxygen of the complexion if you wish to look



BOOTH REMOVED

After the Civil War-Pro-

tests Against Statue.

Birmingham, Ala., June 4.- A move

the next month J. J. McKenna also of the American City Bureau will assist the directors in developing the machinery of the modern Chamber of

MILLION FOR SCHOOLS

Kinston, June 4 .- Kinston, to vote the coming few weeks on a bond issue or \$900,000 or such a matter for school improvements, will undoubtedly support the proposition with the biggest majority ever given a bond issue here. That is the opinion of the offi-

cial and other friends of the schools. The sum will be large for a city of 10,000 to 12,000 population, but other

large projects have been successfully, nent looking to the removal of a staput through here by community cotue erected at Troy, Ala., just after the civil war to John Wilkes Booth, operation and the expense has been found to be not burdensome. Kinston slayer of Abraham Lincoln, has been a few years ago spent a record sum launched by Mrs. Cal. D. Brooks, on street paving, and has paid off a cresident of the Woman's League of large part of that debt "without miss-Republican Voters of Alabama.

ing the money." Mrs Brooks declares that protests The decision of the school officials against the statue have come to the to submit their proposition within league from many sections of the country and she believes the time has two or three weeks is acclaimed as come when such acts as placing the wise by their optimistic backers. "The thing has to be done and the sooner shaft "will be frowned upon by all good citizens of the south regardless it is over with the better," is the at-

titude of the progressive element. of party affiliation." New buildings and additional equip-An injury has been done the south ment will be had to augment the presas a whole, she says, and a wrong ent school system. impression created north, east and

west. In order that there may be one harmonious union of interest.

north east, west, south," Mrs. Brooks BABY IN TARBORO SETS has called upo nall political faiths of the south to join the league in plans

to remove the Booth shaft. Tarboro, June 4 .--- Gordon, the little The stattue was erected by funds son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whitlark, gathers by semi-public subscription at set fire to his crib which extended to a time when partisanship was keen the room doing damage to the extent and when Booh was looked upon by some as a benefactor and hero. a corner of the mantel.

The league claims that this was not the sentiment of the south at that partment was not called, as he was had a hand in he erection of the shaft able to extinguish the flames confinwill not obejct to its removal. ing the damage to the nursery.

"FINDING OUT WHAT WATER IS"

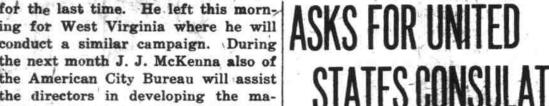
Whitlark when it was found that the Up to the year 1781, water meant nursery was ablaze and it took the heroic efforts of all in the house for mystery to the scientists. In that a few minutes to extinguish the fire. year, however, Henry Cavendist. teacher of chemistry, discovered that

YOUR FRECKLES

Need Attention in March or Face

On account of Mr. Whitlark being

in the house at the time the fire de-





President of Lithuania Wants One to Be Located in Kovno. Wants Recognition.

Kasmir Grinius, president of Lithu- association, to be held in Des Moines ania. wants an American consulate next July 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. "there are hundreds of persons de- Denver, Colo.; Dr. A. H. Rhinehart of siring to emigrate to America. At Mills college; Chas. H. Barker, field for vises."

Latvia and Esthonia also have not Milwaukee; John A. H. Keith, presibeen recognized by the United States, dent of the Indiana State Normal but American consular authorities School at Terre Raute, Ind., Dr. Thos. are established there.

from America," said Dr. Grinius. Sims, president of the Stevens Point "Much of our ultimate prosperity de- (Wis.) college. Other noted speakers pends upon it. And, besides, there will be on the program, but have not are nearly a million persons of Lith- definitely accepted the invitations to uanian birth or descent in America, attend, according to Chas. E. Pye, making a close tie between the coun-.ries."

WAS ATTRACTIVE.

The white dresses which the members of the graduating class at the Training School will wear for their graduation exercises on Tuesday morning and the dresses which they

FIRE TO ITS CRADLE will wear at the class day exercises on Monday afternoon were in the sewing exhibit at the Training School yesterday afternoon and this morning. The seniors are required to

of burning his crib and damaging make these dresses in the last term of their senior year. The display was very attractive in

deed. The dresses were placed around the room effectively. There were a number of other dresses on display also. The room was decorated with

cut flowers and plants. Miss Collins, The servant noticed a smell of the teacher of Domestic Art deserves smoke in the house and told Mrs. much credit for the excellent work done by the class.







National Convention of Educa tional Association to Meet in Des Moines in July

Des Moines, Ia., June 4-Democracy on account of some massive stone in education is to be one of the chief works situation on the hills that look topics of discussion at the national like fortifications. Who built them Kovno, Lithuania, June 4. - Dr. convention of the National Educatioal and for what purpose are problems yet unsolved.

Representatives from the Bishop to be located in Kovno, regardless of Among noted speakers at the con-Museum of Honolulu now in these whether the American government tion will be Herbert Hoover, United islands are endeavoring to get the recognizes the republic of Lithuania. States secretary of commerce; Judge Raps in order to study these remains "In Lithuania," said Dr. Grinius, Ben Linsey of the juvenile court of and to solve the mystery of their builders.

present. because there is no consul worker of the International Rotary; here, it is necessary for them go to Fannie Flern Andrews, authoress, of Riga, to apply to the consul there Boston, Mass.; William C. Bruce, editor of the School Board Journal of

The Alumnae Association of the Training School will hold its annual business meeting at ten o'clock Monday morning at the school. There is D. Wood and George D. Strayer of much important business to be attend-"Naturally we hope for recognition Columbia university; and John F. ed to and every graduate of the school is urged to attend. The Alumnae luncheon will be served in the school dining hall at one

local secretary.

THOS. J. LATHAM PASSED AWAY HERE LAST NIGHT

Washington, June 4 .- The city was deeply grived this morning to learn Oppelin, June 2-A grave situation of the death of one of its oldest and s reported at Beuthen, where the Germost respected citizens: Thomas Jormans attacked the French garrison. dan Latham, Civil War veteran and business and social life of the comber of them were killed.

the Poles

There are few citizens in Wash-

The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock from the Baptist church. Rev. C. F. Hudson and Rev. H. B. Searight officiating. Interment will be at Oak-

Being well out of the Tropics the cocoanut tree does not thrive there, the only product of any commercial value being coffee. This is not, however, worth going after as sufficient coffee is raised on Tahiti and the nearby islands to supply the demand. Scientists are interested in Rapa

Business Meeting.

The board of trustees will meet at

The recital by Miss Dicie Howel

ON FRENCH GARRISON

will be at 8:30 Monday evening.

GERMANS MAKE ATTACK

COTTON MILL STRIKERS IN

FIST FIGHT AT CHARLOTTE

Charlotte, N. C., June 4 .- Compara-

ive quiet prevailed in this city. Con-

cord and Kanapolis, N. C., and Rock

Hill, S. C., today where approximate-

ly 9,000 textile workers are on strike,

with mill owners generally determin-

ed to allow their mills remain idle

and to enforce wage reductions re-

cently placed in effect. Some mills

are running with reduced forces. A slight disturbance occurred here

and the state of the second state of the

o'clock Monday.

en o'clock.

under the Soviet rule which rompels me to despise that rule. This is their boundless falsehood. Every day, on the pages of their silly newspapers, in their speeches, in their books, there is falsehood and deceit everywhere." Professor W writes:

"No, there can be no understanding between me and the Bolsheviki. I am an old, feeble man, hardly able to move, with feet swollen with sores from the cold and hungry winter. Yet they are keeping me in solitary con-

finement." Finally, Assistant Professor X writes:

"It was hard to watch the sufferings of Evgraph Stepanovitch (Professor Fedoroff, the Crystallographer). Aged gray, emaciated from hunger, he had grown to weak the last few days that he was unable even to get up from bed. I came to visit him. I brought him a little stale bread which had difficulty in obtaining for I had no money. He grasped the bread eagerly. He took a bite and then he stopped.

"You are young, better eat yourself, s for me, it is time for me to die." "And vainly did I try to urge him

o take some bread and gruel." The statement says that according to official Bolshevist statistics, 420 Russlan scientists died of starvation during the last three years. The first ssue of the journal, "Science and Its Workers," published recently by the Committee for the Improvement of the condition of scientists in Petrograd, contains in its introductory article a list of Russian scientists who lied of hunger and destitution during the last few months of 1920. This list cites the following names: Professor V. A. Bernstasky (physicist), Sharp fighting followed in which V. L. Bianki (zoologist), Professor the Germans were repulsed. A num- S. A. Vengerov, Professor N. A. Gezechus, N. L. Hecker (physicist), Pro-The Poles, who also were fighting fessor D. I. Dublago (astronomer), the Germans, made an effort to help V. A. Molzalevsky (historian), Prothe French. The French, however, fessor V. V. Polotzov (botanist), Pro-

refused this aid and themselves fought lessor E. S. Federov (crystallographer), Professor P. K. Sternberg (astronomer), and A. A. Shakhmatov academician).

> "If this process of the dying out of cientists," says the journal, "will continue at this rate, our country will be satirely deprived of its brain. The life of a scientist in our times is terrible, as regards his physical environment, and is a torture morally."

SUD BURNESSALSALS

GRIMESLAND WINS

SEVEN STRIGHT GAMES

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for many years prominent in the munity.

Mr. Latham died last night at 11 o'clock, following an illness of about month. He was 84 years of age and is survived by his wife and four children: Mrs. A. L. Betts, Hannis

T. Latham, James Latham and Thos. Latham.

ington who had a larger number of devoted friends than did Mr. Latham. He will be sadly missed.

dale cemetery.

Miss Higgs Hostess.

T. and T. Company has consistently and hydrogen; and seven years later, well the rest of the year. The March "hogged" the earnings made by the two other Britons improved on his winds have a strong tendency to bring Southern Bell. Chairman Lee, who method. They were Nicholson and out freckles that may stay all sumdissented, would have given the full Carlisle, who succeeded in separating mer unless removed. Now is the time 22.11 percent increase which the two elements by means of the to use Othine-double strength. Southern Bell asked for. J. T. Harris, Ridgecrest merchant, slayer of F. W. Monnish, wealthy Alabaman, who lost his appeal for a new trial before the Supreme Court ment of these sciences. Many things fails. Get an ounce of Othine-double will take his case to the governor which had been scure until then, strength, and even a few applications who alone can save the man from became cleared up and invention upon should show a wonderful improvement east portion of the state. the electric chair. 'A date for the invention followed the Lavoisier ex- some of the smaller freckles even electrocution has not been set. periments. vanishing entirely. and the second states

n strikers at the Sav Manufacturing Company's mill who Miss Lelia Higgs was hostess last won from Ayden the fastest game of night to a party of young people com- attempted to return to work were met the season yesterday, the score being plimentary to her house guest, Miss by other strikers and engaged in 8 to 5 on Ayden diamond. Louise Holding of Wake Forest. The a fight. The company requested po-The game was featured by hitting Louise Holding of Wake Forest. The a light. The company of the base of Grimesland, boys and the ride down the river was the main lice protection for its plant which is of Grimesland, boys and the of Buck. feature of the evening's pleasures, running with a limited force. About 40 were on board. The return Box cars of a new type with hoptrip was made about ten o'clock. Delightful refreshments, consisting of sandwichs, pickles, ice cream and cake, were served. The good ship was piloted by Capt. John C. Dudley, Partly cludy tonight and Sunday. Cooler tonight in northway. dall. a licensed navigator.