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MONDAY, SEPT. 17 1917

TESTING THE PUBLIC

For the first time in many years the various North Carolina fairs will depend for patronage absolutely on their own merits. The railroads will not be able to transport the fakirs with "Italian Irredenta" as a war and spielers and other folks who make up the flim-flam attractions.

We can remember the time when a rough midway was regarded as an

can be provided for those who attend ation. for amusement purposes only. It other countries, of the war for huwould be a sad commentary on hu- manity, and, finally, when Russia rose man nature if the various North Car- in revolt against autocracy, and the olina fairs do not attract visitors be- United States entered the great cause of their exhibits and because struggle on the side of the allies, Itof the opportunities for meeting old aly did not fail to show in many unfriends, but rather for the opportu- mistakable ways that she, too, partinities afforded the multitudes getting nothing for something. We don't believe this will be the Tovina declares, a war for "the de-

case in Hickory-even if the attrac- mocratization of states.' tions should not arrive.

WHAT ABOUT KORNILOFF?

What will be done with General Korniloff, leader of the Russian rebellion? all the world is asking.

To spare the head of the movement Kerensky would be laying himself open to charges that he was willing to take the lives of the common soldiers while allowing an arch traitor, so far as the state is concerned, to escape. And yet Korniloff is a patriot. So far as we know he rose in revolt because the provisional government would not make it possible for him and his commanders to control the soldiers under their leader-

Napoleon in the first days of the directory dealt leniently with offenders against the state and this was his policy for a time during the French revolution, however arbitrary and vindictive he became later in life Kerensky may take a leaf out of Na-poleon's book to advatage It is probable that Korniloff, assured of the determination of the government to suppress mutiny, would be a valuable

And yet when one goes against the government in times like these he cannot hope to be trusted again. Had Korniloff merely resigned, his case would have been a simple matter.

The appointment of Roland F. Beasley, editor of the Monroe Journal, as commissioner of public welfare-a position created by the last general as-sembly— will be well received throughout the state. Mr. Beasley hundred sixteen and nineteen hundred has positive ideas about social ques-tions, including prison life, and he will give to the state the best of his

We hope Mr. Fry will make enough out of his toll bridge at Horseford to pay him for the time and expense of replacing the part that was washed away The tolls will be reasonable and the public, which has been denied the use of the bridge for over thirty.

When one considers the throes which France passed through during the revolution-discords within and powerful enemies without-he can understand the difficulties of Russia at the present time. The troubles of Kerensky and his crowd are greater than those of France during the rev-

arrived in the city Saturday in his upon properties benefited. special car and hired a Ford automobile for the day. That's not a joke.

Just a little over a week before the fair. Are you ready?

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

To J. W. Elliott, O. G. Wolff, Lyerly Estate, E. Lyerly, Agent, W. R. Bradshaw, M. P. Sharp and L. P. Fields Estate, J. F. Allen, Agent; property owners on 11th avenue, between 15th street and 16th street, you are hereby notified that the City Council at a regular meeting Sept. 4th, 1917, declared the above named district a permanent improved district and have set Tuesday, Sept. 18th, 1917, at 7:30 p. m., as the time for hearing abutting property owners interested in the above improvement to appear and show cause, if any, why such assessment should

any, why such not be made.

This Sept. 8th, 1917.

JOHN W. BALLEW.

City Manage

ITALY'S CHANGED VIEWS OF THE WAR

Christian Science Monitor. One of the most interesting quesions in Italy at the moment is the hange which has come over ountry within the last year in regard to the war. This change has been noticed by many and it could hardly be better summed up than it was recently in an article by Signor Unita.

party which from the very first op-To insure efficient delivery, com- posed Italy's entrance into the war. of the war. "In the first instance," he says, "we make war to gain for Italy her natural boundaries, and ation of oppressed nations, and now

thirdly, we maek war for the democratization of states.' The summary is just enough. In he early days of the struggle in Europe most Italians were naturally neutral. They had just emerged from a war of their own with Turkey and they knew from hard experience just exactly what war meant. There was

of the Irredentist, and once the The Associated Press is exclusively Triple Alliance was practically brokpowers, the floodgates of the Irrenlentist ambition were opened wide. Thereafter, over many months, there followed the long drawn out struggle between the neutral party and the war party, the efforts of the former being everywhere supplemented by those unseen influences at Rome, with which every one who has any knowledge of Italian politics is familiar. Finally, the war party won the day, and Italy entered the war cry. Within less than six months, however, a great change had come over popular thought, Italy was disillusioned. Her troops had perpetrated no triumphal march Triest, the Trentino was still in the

> of cipated in the general recognition that the war was, indeed, as Signor

> > ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING IS-SUANCE OF STEET IMPROVE-MENT BONDS.

"Whereas, public safety and convenience require the permanent im-provement of the roads, streets and highways including the sidewalks, of the City of Hickory.

(a) That the city treasurer has filed with the city manager, exofficio city clerk a statement of the debt of the "City of Hickory" pur-suant to the "Municipal Finance Act of 1917," and that same statement is now in the office of the city manager and is open to public inspec-

That the average assessed valuation of property subject to taxation by the "City of Hickory" for the years nineteen hundred fourteen, nineteen hundred fifteen and nineteen hundred sixteen is two milion, one hundred eighty-one thous-and, six hundred forty-two dollars, and sixty-six and two-thirds cents (8.181,642.66 2-3), as is shown by said statement.

(c) That the average assessed valuation of property subject to taxation by the "City of Hickory for the years nineteen hundred fifteen, nineteen hundred sixteen and nineteen hundred million, two hundred ninety-six forty-nine thousand, two hundred dollars and thirty-three and one-third cents (\$2,296,249.33 1-3), as is shown by said statement, and that the years nineteen hundred fifteen, nineteen seventeen are the three fiscal years in which taxes were last levied.

(d) That the amount of the net

debt of the "City of Hickory" out-standing, authorized and to be authorized (including all proposed bonds) is two hundred two thousand, eight hundred forty-three dollars (\$202,-843.00), as is shown by said state-

"The street improvement bonds of the maximum principal amount of are against the policy of tolls, but in this case there is good excuse.

We maximum principal amount of thirty-five thousand dollars, bearing a rate of interest not exceeding six per centum per annum because per centum per annum, be and are hereby authorized to be issued by the "City of Hickory" a municipal cor-portion in Catawba county, State of North Carolina, entirely for the purpose of paying that portion of the cost of permanent improving, constructing and reconstructing the surface of the city's roads, streets, and high-ways, including the contemporaneous permanently improving, comstruction and reconstructing the sidewalks, curbs, gutters and drains Mr J. B. Duke, multi-millionaire, that has been and is to be assessed

"That the maximum period within which the street improvement bonds aforesaid shall mature is and shall be twenty years, which is the pron-table period of the usefulness of the

improvement aforesaid.

"That special assessments upon properties benefited and a tax suffi-

any, why such assessment should must be commenced within thirty days after its last publication.

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absolute necessity if a fair was to succeed. By degrees the rougher ended to be no immediate prospect of any change. A period of almost power eliminated until now the midways are respectale, as midways go. There will not be many midways this year, the railroads announce.

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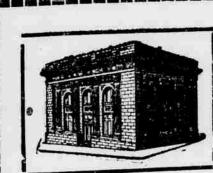


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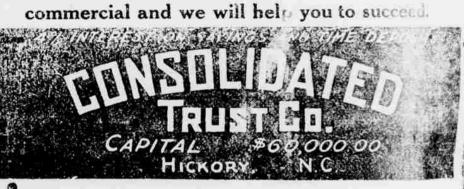
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