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Heated Discussion Over Dover Road MFF

# RAILROAD TAX CASE UP AGA

Application for An Inter-Been Denied.

LAWYERS APPEAL

Stay May Be Granted, Supreme Court.

(By Associated Press.) The application for an interocutory injunction, restraining A. G. Watts, state commission-Pr of revenue, from certifying disputed ad valorem appraisals of the property of the five railroads operating in North Carolina, down to the county, municipality and school districts, was Student From Bombay Among denied by a specially constituted federal court here today.

Attorneys for the carriers filed notice of appeal to the Supreme court.

When court recessed for lunch stay would be granted.

hearing are: Southern, Atlantic The climate was too severe for him discriminatory.

Man Accused of Murder 44 Years Ago Has Been Lodged in Robeson County Jail.

(By Associated Press). LUMBERTON, N. C., Oct. 2 .- After WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- New cusbeing a fugitive for 44 years' Joseph toms regulations, making effective the Kemp is today back in what he has provisions of the tariff act of 1922. described since his arrest as "God's prohibiting the importantion of inown country." to face a charge of mur- toxicating liquors without a permit, der in connection with the killing of were promulgated today by the treas-1878. Kemp, who was arrested in Floriad last week, arrived here last seizrue of liquor, the seizure of the

of murder at the November term of uor upon the person is charge of the eriminal court, admits that he killed vehicle seized. McNeill but claims selfdefense. He declares that he shot McNell when the latter threatened him with an axe. After the killing, Kemp went to his old home in Bladen county and after spending some time there left the state. Nothing had been heard from him until he was arrested in St. Augustine last week.

Tobacco Continues to Come In bacco to the New Bern co-operative committee was named to confer with market in large quantities. Manager the officialboards of the various Kennedy, of the local warehouse, and churches and if sentiment is shown nounced today that considerable to- to favor the movement, definite action bacco was brought in during the past will be taken by the association. Locweek. He expects an even greater al undertakers have expressed them-quantity this week.

## Real District Fair Is Plan of Albert Willis

Fair will proceed to die as soon as outstanding accounts have been paid of the counties would be in charge of been satisfactorily settled.

Bern Fair will spring forth a genuine doing. But they certainly could do so Eastern North Carolina District Fair at the county and community exhibits which will eclipse everything in size at the district fair. and quality held east of Raleigh. "The initial approrpiation would be Which will in factfl rival the state fair all that would be necessary. After that iself in the scope of exhibits on dis- I am confident that the gate receipts

locutory injunction Has a representative of the Sun-Journal make other changes at the grounds in every point of view. He said: "The New Bern Fair is growing too ask for appropriations at the start.

"What we want, to do, if possible, is to interest the adjoining counties of make the entire state sit up and take Carteret, Pamlico, Jones and Onslow, notice. and any others that want to come in; "The directors of hie Fair Associa and make a real district fair next year. Ition will meet tomorrow night and the GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 2. I believe that the county commission- matter will be brought up at that time eachof the counties armed for action."

If the plan of Secretry Albert T. would make an appropriation of \$1.-Willis is carried out, the New Bern 000 for the success of the far. ... "If this plan is carried out, it would make an appropriation of \$1.mean that the county agents in each

and buiness matters arising out of the the exhibitsfr om this particular counfair which has just concluded have ty. At the present time, there is no way for the commissioners to theck But out of the ashes of the New up on the work which the agents are

Mr. Willis outlined his proposal to we have to enlarge the buildings and would cover all expenses. However hismorning.It is an excellent one from order to accomodate the exhibits. It is because of this that we would have to

big for the territory from which it "I have talked the matter over with draws attendance. The exhibits this quite a number of local businessmen year were unusually good and there as well as farmers from some of the is no question but that the fair has adjoining counties, and everyone to been worth many times more than it whom I have talked appears to be Pending the Decision cost as far as educational value is greatly interested. I believe we can put the thing across and that it will help us to get up a fair which will Spleendid Sermons Art Eging

the Number at Chapel Hill This Year

Chapel Hill, Oct. 2 .- A Hindu has entered the University. His name is Dinker Kirtiker, he is 27 years old, and he is from Bombay. He is a gradit was virtually agreed that a uate student in the school of pharmacy and has at the same time been The five roads involved in the taken a degree in pharmac, at Comade an assistant, having already

& Yadkin, Atlantic Coast Line, in New York City. After he had recovered from an attack of pneumonia the Seaboard Air Line and the Nor- doctors told him he must seek a folk Southern. They allege the warmer latitude, and so he asked the dean of Columbia's school of pharad valorem appraisals against macy to recommend a place to purtheir property are excessive and sue his studies in the South. The dean recommended the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Kirkiker's grandfather was the author, in collaboration with a surgeon in the British-Indian army, of a four-volume work on the medicinal plants of India. The Carolina student's purpose in coming to America was to prepare himself to teach pharmacy in his native land. He speaks English with the accent of a man of education and he wears American clothes.

### WILL PREVENT LIQUOR FROM BEING IMPORTED

(By Associated Press).

night in custody of Sheriff Lewis and vehicle in which importation is atis now lodged in Roberson county jail. tempted and for the imposition of a Kemp, who will be tried on a charge liability equal to the value of the liq-

### SUNDAY FUNERALS MAY BE ABANDONED

(By Associated Press).

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Oct. 2 .-This city may dispense with Sunday Yunerals. The 'ministerial association, in session this morning, went on rec-Farmers centinue to bring their to- ord as favoring the proposition. A

## Aged Citizen Passes Away Af-

ter Short Illness-Funeral

Probably Tomorow.

Mr. Joseph E. Gaskill died today at 2:15 p. m. at the home of Mr. Riley Wood on Burn street in the 78th year of his age. He had been ill about a month.

Mr. Gaskill is one of New Bern's most striking characters, having been city. He was born at Portsmouth N. C., and was an officer on the loca police force for a great number of years.

He leaves a brother, Mr. Thoma Gaskill, of this city. He is also survived by a son, Mr. Lowren Gaskill, of Washington, . C., who will arrive here tomorrow for the funeral. Th etime trines of Christ. for the funeral has not been fixed at likely occur tomorrow afternoon.

## MR. AND MRS. W. J. BRYAN

(By Associated Press.) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2 .- Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryan celebrated the yesterday at the home of their wedding ter, Mrs. Richard L. Harres 38th anniversary of their wedding They received about one hundred guests, including William G. McAdoo and Richmond Pearson Hobson.

Over 7500 Delegates Are in Attendance at Big Meeting being Held in New Yok.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- The 48th annual convention of the American Bankers' Association get underway today with most of the 7500 delegates and entertainment will take up 5 days. negros earlier in the evening and that appropriation would delay. Strikes, the future of labor unions, liquor also played a part in the tragagriculture, thrift promotion and economic relations with Europe are among he topics to be discussed.

ooro, who are well known locally, consciousness, were among those attending the evangelistic meetings at the tabernacle yesterday.

### HEAVY SALES MADE ON WILSON MARKET

WILSON, N. C., Oct. 2 .- Reports com the Tobacco Board of Trade to September 28 showed the ales for the season had reached 17.656,936 pounds, receipts, \$4,674, 722.08; average price \$26.47 per hundred pounds. The report covered a period of 51 days.

On September 30, 1921, sales on the Wilson tobacco market had reached 9.761,456 pounds, with the receipts \$2.451.288.66. The average price per hundred pounds was \$25,-11. The market opened last year on September 6. The figures represent the sales and receipts for 24

Delivered by Mr. Ham at the Big Tabernacle.

---This week promises to be the great- be heard in the matter. est in the progress of the Ham-Ramsay evangelistic campaign.

Mr. Ham has asked the business expected that others will do so, be-

ing in attendance at the service. Large crowds are looked for at every service during the balance of the cam- Bland, of Vanceboro; J. W. Biddle, paign in this city.

N evangelist has ever come to New Bern and made a more favorable impression than has Mr. Ham. His preaching has been o fan unusually high order, free from all sensational. sm and clap-trap methods. The asdstance given him by Mr. Ramsay. choir director, and Mr. Rodgers, pianist, has helped materially in making

Approximately one hundred persons made professions of faith at the service last night. Additional scores ame forward with the confession that they had not lived the lives they should have lived as Christians and lunch. pledged themselves anew to the doc-

Services will be held twice daily the hour of going to press, but it will during the week, beginning with tomorrow morning. In addition, Mr. Ham is planning to hold afternoon neetings in verious parts of the city. Everybody is cordially invited to attend the tabernacle, whether they CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY be Jew or Gentile, Catholic or Prctestant, Christian or infidel.

Was Shot Late Last Night. Man Who Committed the Murder Has Not Been Found.

Benjamin Blount, colored, was shot nd killed in James City last night hortly after 11 o'clock. Emma Latham, in whose house the shooting oconer's jury went to James City this the State Fair.

The bullet which killed the man was fired from a revolver of large calibre. It tore a hole in his side and passed through his body. He lived only street. A house, occupied by colored Some were delivered while standing, suing me for a large amount that he Mr. and Mrs. John Cowell, of Bay- about half an hour and never regained

ias his bushels of trouble.

Commissioners Announce that Contracts for Dover-Cove City Road Have Been Let.

### MANY OPPONENTS WERE PRESENT AT MEETING

Flood of Oratory Was Turned Loose by Those Opposing and Favoring the Work.

In spite of the presence of many persons who objected to the proposed action, the county commissioners stated at their meeting today that the Dover-Cove City road project would be carried out as adopted at the last meeting of the board, that the contract already had been let and that work would be started in short tmei.

A motion was made by Commissioner Kafer that the matter be submitted to a vote of thepeople at the next general election. but this was ruled out of order. There is now talk of getting out

an injunction to stop the work. A motion was carried to sell bonds t othe amount of \$300,000 to take care of the floating indebtedness of the county. This was carried unanimously.

The meeting was one of the most seemed that most of these wanted to

ture of approximately \$300,000 for taches in extraodinary council. the construction of a shell-rock road. and professional men of New Bern paralleling the Central Hikhway and to close their stores and offices from running from Dover to Cove City. 10 to 11 a. m. on Tuesdays, Wednes- Those opposing the expenditure of that days and Fridays. Many already have money claimed that it is uncalled for complied with this request and it is and that not a sufficient number of people would be benefitted to warrant the construction of the road. Among The tent was packed to its capacity those who spoke against the plan as limit last night, over 2500 persons be- voted upon favorably by the commissioners at their last meeting were B. B. Wooten, of Fost Barnwell; J. L.

and others. The matter was no twithout its supporters, however. Dover and Cove City had large delegations on hand and these brought forth numerous reasons why the money should be ex-Among those favoring it vere Dan Richardson, of Dover, Mr. Cove City, all of whom outlined their

reasons why the road should be built. The proposition was firs throught up at this morning'e session, but it soon ensue before any action could be tak- ing against the blockade of the Dar- Up to the time of the issuance of Finally the board adjourned for

Preparatory to the afternoon secsion, the delegations from the coun- straits. try assembled in the corritors again and proceeded to start arguing all over again. Whenever a can could get three or four persons to listen to him he proceeded to explain why the work should or should not be done. The scene was an animated one.

When the board resumed its session shortly before three o'clock, the crowd wedged into the room where he commissioners were in session and the debate was resumed.

propriation for Sending Members to State Fair .

rred, was arrested and placed in session this morning, appropriated fail this morning but will be releas \$250 to cover the expense of sending d today, according to announcement 20 members of the Craven county pig nade by Sheriff Williams. The cor- clubs and also 20 of their best pigs to morning to make an investigation but C. C. Kirkpatrick, secretary of the

had it not turned in a report up to Craven County Agricultral Committee, appeared before the commission-The Latham woman was arrested ers and made an argent plea that the and held as an important witness, as money be approrpiated. He told of the if was believed she knew who killed benefits which the boys would derive Blount, It appears that the latter had especially from an educational stand in attendance. A program of business had an arument with several other point. The commissioners made the

### Fire Early This Morning The fire department was called out

arly this morning to answer an alarm which was sent in from Queen Wheat prices are so low the grower alive. She managed to get out of the the bodies of the little things."

Tension Has Been Relieved for the Time Being, Although Danger of Actual Warfare is Not Yet Averted.

## HARRINGTON IS RESPONSIBLE.

Britain Believes that Action on the Part of Military Leaders Has Prevented Hostilities Thus Far.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—There was a relaxation today of tension over the Near Eastern situation. The despondency which has marked the press comment for the last few days gave way to hope today, although not to the absolute confidence that war had been

The bulk of the press opinion is that General Harrington has saved Great Britain from war thus far, the hope being added that he will be left a free hand to deal with the situation until it is sen-

CONSTANTINOCLE, Oct. 2-11:57 and America. The majority of these exciting that the commissioners have a. m.—The allied policy at the Mud-already are loaded upon ships which exciting that the commissioners have a. m.—The allied policy at the sold are designed to be sent through the held in years. Over one hundred and ania conference, it was learned this straits to Black Sea ports. Quite unfifty persons, from all sections of the forenoon, will be dec'ded upon at a expectedly the Russian government county, were in attendance and it meeting in Constantinople this after-learned that England, depending upon noon of the allied generals, admirals, her navy, had blocked the Darda-high commissioners and military it. Welles and, moreover, had ordered The project involves th eexpendi- high commissioners and milliary atders."

CONSTANTINGPLE, Oct 2 - Am immediate mu al agreement to soupend all movements of troops was expected here today to he first come of the Madaria armistice con- sian government to re-establish norference, which s to meet tomorrow. The conference will discuss the cc- enforcement of the blockade, despite cupation of Eastern Thrace by de- certain concessions already made bay tachments of inter-allel troops dur- the soviet." ing the Greek army's withdrawal. The expectation here is that the

Greek evacuation will begin immedlately after the conference permitting the esetblishment of Turkish adminis-General Harrington; the British day. commander-in-chief, will leave for

Duke, early tomorrow. The Italian and French generals who are to at-Powell, of Dover, and Mr. Wood, of tend also will make the trip on out- that this step was the only thing tleships of their respective navies. MOSCOW, Oct. 2-The Soviet-Rus- ed to as another evidence of Eng-'an government has sent a note to land's extraordinary earnest desire to England, France and Italy, protest. avoid war.

passage of trading ships through the situation looked extremely critical. The note says the manner in which

and the other Black Sea states. ed orders with European countries from Constantinople.

Great Britain's recession from the Mudania on the dreadnaught, Iron neutral zone controversy caused no little surprise and disappointment here, but it was generally admitted which could have changed Mustapha Kemal Pasha's hand. It is point-

danelles and insisting upon the re- Brigadier General Harrington's temmoval of all objections to the free porazing note Saturday night, the

her warships to fire upon vessels at-

tempting to disobey the blockade or-

The note accuses the ententleoinfet

terfering with the efforts of the Rus-

man conlitions in Russia through their

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 2 .- With

an armistice conference definitely fix-

ed for tomorrow at Mudania, the per-

il of war between Great Britain and

Turkey appeared less menaging to-

The note accuses the entente of in-

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- The Turkish Na-England is "endeavoring to control tionalist assembly at Angora has unforeign seas and territory" shows in- animously proved the action of Mustadifference to the interests of Russia pha Kemal Pasha and has authorized the dispatch of delegates to Mudania "The Russian government," the and later to the peace conference, acommunication continues, "had plac- cording to a Central News dispatch

## Horrible Outrages Are Made Against Christians By Turks

Smyrna for water and food are met end of a rifle and left a mark. This by a Turkish lash," said Dr. Esther soldier was about to strike her again the Women's Hospital, who has just Was Shot Late Last Night. Man returned here after a week's survey n the stricken city. Dr. Lovejoy de- MOVIE ACTRESS SAYS clared that the world has not been told the real story of fire and horror.

"There are still several hundred housand Christians, in Smyrna and the interior whose lives are in peril for the time limit for their fate will dred Harris, motion picture actress, be. The crowds on the quays are so now on a vaudeville tour, declared great that some of them are pushed she received only \$6500 from her forato the sea. Women stand waist-deep mer husband Charlie Chaplin screen n the water, holding their babies comedian, after the lawyers had been aloft to save them from drowning. " "Turkish soldiers are systematically bankruptcy, according to a letter re-

from women's fingers. he harbor are turned on them do they months, said the letter. the American consulate.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 2 .- "The dier, mistaking her for a Greek womries of the Christian refugees of an, struckher heavily with the buttlovepoy, of New York, president of when an American officer intervened.

## FORTUNE IS DEPLETED

(By Associated Press).

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 2 .- Milpaid, and she was about to go into obbling the men andwrestling rings ceived here from her, which the Los Angeles Times printed today.

"At night the Turkish soldiers com- Miss Harris' financial condition was nit excesses against women and girls. brought about by two long illnesses Only when searchlights from ships in and by being out of work for many

desist. In terror of Turks the refugees "I have been hounded for many are packed in thousands in front of months by my creditors and have been paying most of my salary out to "There are more than one hundred them weekly," the letter read. "Bemothers who gave birth to babies, sides this, an exproducer of mine is residents, was partially destroyed. A I attended many. Some of the infants has no right to do, as he is the one woman, living in the house, has a died within a few hours from expos- who two years ago sent me East to narrow escape from being burned ure, butthe mothers clung pitifully to buy clothes for three pictures and

then cancelled my contract on account Dr. Lovejoy said that a Turkish sol- of my divorce.