

FIRST MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT HARDING TO BE HEARD TODAY

CONGRESS READY FOR SIGNAL TO BEGIN BIG TASK CONFRONTING IT Organization Is Perfected For Sixty-Seventh Session. BEGIN REAL WORK TODAY

Oregon Sheep King U. S. Senator At 43

A member of the United States senate, a millionaire and sheep king, America at 43 is the enviable age of Robert N. Stanford, Republican, Oregon, today.



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Republicans Hold Overwhelming Majorities, 22 In Senate and 170 In The House. MANY BILLS INTRODUCED

President Harding's message tomorrow is to be the signal for beginning the session's work. A great rush at the house chamber for the first appearance of the new executive before Congress is expected.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS WILL BE A LENGTHY DOCUMENT

Threatens To Fill Up Several Newspaper Columns. KEEPS HIM AT WORK LATE

Expected To Deal Broadly With Nation's Foreign and Domestic Problems. TAXATION TO BE FEATURE

This, Together With Tariffs, The Railroad Situation and Foreign Relations Will Likely Hold Major Places In His Message.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE TAR HEEL DELEGATION ANSWER TO ROLL CALL

And Twice They Feel Weight Of G. O. P. Steam Roller. HAMMER DOESN'T LIKE IT

He Observes That "They Are Carrying Things With a High Hand Already."

POU IS ALSO "CRUSHED" Makes Unsuccessful Protest Against Adoption of Rules of Last Session.

Representative Wm. C. Hammer, one of the legislative youngsters, regarded the experience as unusual and more or less disgusting.

A SUCCESSOR TO JUDGE PRITCHARD NOW BEING TALKED OF IN CAPITAL

Among the Names Mentioned Is That Of Judge Bynum. FRIENDS MAY GET BUSY

Judge John C. Rose and Judge Edmund Waddill Are Also Being Mentioned. BLAIR WILL SEE MELLON

Will Confer With Treasury Secretary In Regard To Revenue Commission-ership—Doughton Predicts He Will Retain Seat.

Washington, April 11.—Judge John C. Rose, of Baltimore; Judge Edmund Waddill of Richmond, and former Judge W. P. Bynum, of Greensboro, were names heard here today in connection with the appointment to fill the vacancy in the fourth circuit court of appeals caused by the death of Judge Jeter C. Pritchard.

The Grand Jury Indicts Williams and His Sons

FOR 11 MURDERS Clyde Manning, Negro Farm Boss Of J. S. Williams, Also Indicted For Murder.

Given Life Term For "Killing Peons"



PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR ENDING LABOR DISPUTE

British Premier Now Studying Contentions Of Strikers and Mine Owners. MEET BOTH SIDES TODAY

London, April 11.—The respective contentions of the mine owners and striking miners are now in the hands of the prime minister, who is to take them under advisement, and meet the representatives of the two sides in the coal dispute tomorrow.

Emergency Tariff Bill

The emergency tariff bill, introduced today, is to be the first business of the house. Debut of the bill is expected to be followed by Senator Kellogg, Republican, of Minnesota, an opponent of the treaty, and by Senators Foreman, Democrat, of Ohio, and Knox, Republican, of Pennsylvania, in support. The final vote will come April 20, under previous agreement.

Preparation of the message occupied

virtually all the chief executive's attention during the day, his hope of sending to the public printer a short and snappy document by early afternoon being abandoned once he got into the swing of his task. As it took form tonight the manuscript covered a long list of questions and threatened to run several newspaper columns in length.

Minority Is Placated

Nobody expected the Republican machine in the house to get into action so quickly, but twice during the afternoon the steam rollers made a trip across the aisles and flattened out the small and protesting minority.

Blair in the Capital

David Blair, of Winston-Salem, a candidate for the position of commissioner of the highway department, has a conference Tuesday with Secretary Mellon. It is understood that Secretary Mellon is having a personal talk with the various candidates for the office and that he requested Blair to come to Washington.

CAVEATORS IN THE ROSS WILL TRIAL REST CASE

Some Witnesses Testify That Maggie Ross Was Compelled To Make W. E. Moore, Her Attorney, Her Was Not. (Special to Daily News.)

TO SOON WIND UP HOOPER FOOD RELIEF IN GERMANY

Special Cable to Daily News. (Copyright, 1921, by Philadelphia Public Ledger.) Berlin, April 11.—Official announcement of the intention to wind up the Hoover food relief activity in Germany was made here in a circular informing German beneficiaries that the issue of food drafts would be suspended April 20.

FRIENDS BACKING BRIT FOR CIRCUIT JUDGESHIP

It is understood here that Judge Pritchard expressed wish that Mr. Britt Succeeded Him. (Special to Daily News.)

BROOKSIDE MILLS CLOSE WHEN MEN GO ON STRIKE

Brookside Mills, near Greensboro, closed today because of the strike of the mill hands. The strike is the result of a dispute over wages and working conditions.

TAX QUESTION IS FOREMOST IN LEGISLATIVE PROPOSALS

Washington, April 11.—Bills designed to correct some of the important problems before the present Congress were introduced today in the house. They included the emergency tariff bill, a bill for some war taxes and proposals for new ones, a bill for a new section of relief, federal budget, restriction

EX-EMPRESS VICTORIA OF GERMANY IS DEAD

Death Comes Just One Year From the Day She Suffered Her First Serious Attack. (Copyright, 1921, by Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

ABINGDON, VA., MAN WANTS TO SUCCEED JUDGE PRITCHARD

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., April 11.—L. P. Summers, of Abingdon, Va., will be a candidate to succeed Jeter C. Pritchard of the United States circuit court of appeals for the fourth district.

PEACE IN PAPER INDUSTRY

URGED BY J. S. ALEXANDER New York, April 11.—Virtually half of the newspaper plants in the paper industry are now closed because of the strike of the paper mill hands.

ATTORNEYS IN RALEIGH WITH LENGTHY BRIEFS ON POWER RATE CASE

Arguments On Proposed Increase Will Be Voluminous. A RATHER STRANGE CASE

Col. James H. Young, Well Known Leader Of The Negro Race, Is Dead. HE WIELDED MUCH POWER

In Rumored Wade Harris Will Be Named President Of North Carolina Railroad and Archibald Johnston Secretary.

Raleigh, April 11.—Attorneys with briefs a mile long are in the city for the arguments tomorrow before the corporation commission on the proposed the Southern Power company to lift its tariffs a few stadia from the present rate.

As previously prophesied in these columns the talk will take strong turns. So hard a case that the power company has a case at two courts. It is in the Supreme tribunal running away from the state and in the state running away from the superstate. In the supreme court the company is arguing against a mandamus to make it serve the North Carolina Public Service company, of Greensboro, High Point, Salisbury and Spencer, and in the corporation commission's court it is arguing for regulation by the commission.

These two positions are no more novel than those of the cotton mill attorneys who are seeking to enforce contracts previously made with the power company. One of these agreements runs through 10 years, and the life of the contracts has just begun. The power company will contend that it has properly before the corporation commission on rate regulation. The textile interests will say the power company should live up to its agreements, but will deny that the corporation commission can control the business, which this power company is doing.

The Carolina Cotton and Woolen Mills company, seems to have been the first to raise this issue and Judge W. P. Bynum, of Greensboro, has made with his associates, Sidney S. Alderman, Ivie and Trotter, an exhaustive presentation of the case. Judge Bynum's brief admits that the power company makes and sells power principally, but thinks from its own record that twice as much property is situated in South Carolina as in this state. On this contention rests the whole business. The judge appears for the power company in its fight from the state courts, but holds its feet to the fire on the contracts. He is not a state regulation and calls the company a New Jersey corporation, quoting from its own record.

Noted Negro Deaths. Col. James H. Young, noted North Carolina negro, died this morning at his home in Raleigh after a wasting illness of years.

His death will recall him as political leader and office holder prior to the revolution of 1865, when the fusionists were defeated at the polls and nearly all the office holders of the race were banished. This peculiar role of the dead black man who had regained the friendship of the white men and nearly all the office holders of the race were banished. This peculiar role of the dead black man who had regained the friendship of the white men and nearly all the office holders of the race were banished. This peculiar role of the dead black man who had regained the friendship of the white men and nearly all the office holders of the race were banished.

It was the fusion victory of 1898 that landed him in the senate and made him a member of the famous committee on the bill instituting the construction of the building here. His name as one of the builders. One of the first acts of the 1898 legislature on convening was the appropriation of money to chisel the name from the building. No story of the building here is complete without the name of James H. Glenn ever told quite so aroused the populace as the rehearsal of this circumstance. But reasonably safe from those days, Governor Glenn became a friend of Colonel Young and often commended the black man for his efforts at preserving racial friendship.

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