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News About Business

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.

MANY BILLS INTRODUCED

Pirst Business to Be Taken Up in House Will Be Emergency Tariff, While Senate Will Give Attention to Colombian Trenty. (By Associated Press.)

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Washington, April 11.—The 67th Congress convened today with few despartures from time-honored precedent and adjourned until tomorrow when, o'clock, a joint session will hear President Harding deliver his opening

the principal features or todays session. The senate, which was organized son last month, was in session only minutes, but the house organization of the principal house of the control house of the c the required several hours. Crowds of spectators thronged both senate and house galleries. President Harding's message tomor-

my 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. Admission is to be by card only, and tickets were the object of

lively effort today.

The senate also will get down to husiness tomorrow, when bills and resolutions are to be introduced and sebate begun on the \$25,000,000 Colomban treaty. Sonator Lodge, of Massa-chasetts, Republican leader, gave no-tice today that he would move for open discussions and himself make the in-lial speech in behalf of ratification. He will be followed by Senator Kels is support. The final vote will come throughout the evening.

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also would be rushed through the sentook form tonight the manuscript covsts. Democrats, he added, were disposed to withhold discussion until the
permanent tariff bill is brought in. He
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In the senate the Republicans, under the leadership of Senator Lodge,
held off attempts to introduce bills and other business today. Senator lodge said the precedents were for Postponment until after receipt of the President's message. All house committees were organ-

ed today, but the senate committees went over because of a desire of the ministration policies.

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blame France for them.

Oregon Sheep King

U. S. Senator At 43

A member of the United States sen-ate a millionaire and sheep king of America at 42 is the enviable ac-complishment of

Republicans Hold Overwhelming
Majorities, 22 In Senate and
170 In the House.

March 4 Mr. Stanfield's father was a pioneer in California and Oregon and at his death 11 children were left Oregon and at his death II children were left to be cared for. Young Stanfield, he was then but a boy left school to run the ranch for his mother. He tried cattle and then sheen, and today he is a millionaire. Senator Stanfield has been in Oregon politics in Oregon politics since 1913. It is said that the she

own range number 200,000 in a season, with 400,000 to 600,000 chased from other growers.

Appointment of committees to notify the President of the assembling of the straordinary session, re-election of Speaker Gillett and other Republican efficers of the house, introduction of hundreds of bills and resolutions in the house and organization affairs were the principal features of today's sex-A LENGTHY DOCUMENT

Newspaper Columns.

KEEPS HIM AT WORK LATE

Expected To Deal Broadly With Nation's Foreign and Domestic Problems.

TAXATION TO BE FEATURE

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lay Associated Press. 7 Washington. April 11.—President Harding's message to the special session of Congress, to be delivered in logs. Republican, of Minnesota, an op-posent of the treaty, and by Senators Pomerene, Democrat, of Chio, and Democrat, of Pennsylvania, in mained at work on it in his study

pril 20, under previous agreement.

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virtually all the chief executive's atten-

Flood, Democrat, of Virginia, to investigate the election of Representative Richard E. Bird, Republican, of Kan-Richard E. Bird, Republican of Kan-Ri ticess of \$10,000 in his election cambaign in violation of the federal corrupt practices act. transcription.

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Tariff, taxation, the railroad situa-sition and foreign relations are expected to hold major places in the completed message. It has been indicated that he would carry delineation of his attitude a step further than in his pre-inaguration utterances and might make important announcements of ad-

To Indorse Peace Resolution.

wittee schedule, with Democratic leading and criticism. West of the house bills introduced the day were old measures which failed fairing the last Congress A similar situation to the considered certain to include the considered certain to inclu One of the announcements forecast terru by officials close to the President is expected to indicate a waning possidorse the resolution of peace with Germany, though it is believed he will not ask for hasty action while his negotiations for a new international

And Twice They Feel Weight Of Among the Names Mentioned Is G. O. P. Steam Roller.

Carrying Things With a High Hand Already."

Daily News Bureau and Triegraph Office. The Riggs Building (Br Leawed wire) By THEODORE TILLER.

Washington, April 11.-All members roll call in the house today and shortly thereafter were twice run over-Representative Wm. C. Hammer,

crais.

Representative Edward Pou, ranking Democrat of the rules committee, was the opposition "juggernaut." Mr.

Pou was bowled over in the first rules

fight of the new session. Representative Claude Kitchin, new-Representative Claude Kitchin, newly elected minority leader, was out of
the chamber at the time and excaped
the slaughter. Soon after he acted as
a member of the committee to escort
Speaker Gillett, Mr. Kitchin suffered
a slight attack of dizziness, due probably to the close air and the excitement of opening day. Friends who
saw him when he suffered an illness
on the floor some months ago became
temporarily alarmed, but within an
hour or two the North Carolina leader recovered and was himself.

"I'm all right, just a little dizzy,"
said Mr. Kitchin, as he retired to his
office for a while. Later Mr. Kitchin
was one of the committee named to
wait upon the President and inform
him that Congress was in nession.

Minority is Flattened Out.

Former Senator Marion Butler left
today to attend the funeral of Judge
Pritchard.

Paying tribute to the deceased jurist
today. Senator Simmons said:

"I knew Judge Pritchard for two
years in the senate and although we
had been of opposite parties in North
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Blair in the Capital.

David Blair, of Winston-Salem, a
candidate for the position of commissioner of internal revenue, is here to
have a conference Tuesday with Secretary Mellon. It is understood that Sec-

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and the second of the se sie. Democrats, he added, were disposed to withhold discussion until the permanent tariff bill is brought in, He sho announced that the finance committee would meet Wednesday to take in internal revenue revision.

In the opening preliminaries today the overwhelming Republican major-lies of 22 in the senate and about life in the house, worked with prediction. Speaker Gillett was re-eiected, in the President decided on such a silon. Speaker Gillett was re-eiected, would make for a general understanding thin, of North Carolina, Democratic did, of North Carolina, Democratic some of the questions touched upon are not to be treated in immediate the only socialist member, voted "presentative Carolina are not to be interrupted, Mr. In order not to

of the house, and, therefore, the Repub-lican majority alone was sufficient to suspend the rules and jam through legislation even if every Democrat voted not to suspend. The house stands 101 Republicans. 121 Democrats, one Socialist and vacancies two. "That's too bad, too bad," replied Representative Campbell, as Represen-

Representative Campacit, as Representative Pour bewalled the inflective minority. But the country knew last fall these rules could be suspended by a two-third vote and they seemed inclined to trust the Republican party with the rules. "I cannot dispute it," said Mr. Pou

while the Republicans chortled.
"This is a most undesirable situa tion." began Representative Garrett L'emocrat, of Tennessee, who was in-terrupted by Republican shouts of glee

TALKED OF IN CAPITAL FOR 11 MURDERS

That Of Judge Bynum. HAMMER DOESN'T LIKE IT FRIENDS MAY GET BUSY

He Observes That "They Are Judge John C. Rose and Judge Edmund Waddill Are Also Being Mentioned.

POU IS ALSO "CRUSHED" BLAIR WILL SEE MELLON

Rose, of Baltimore; Judge Edmund the three in Newton county. of the North Carolina delegation, four Waddill, of Richmond, and former The lynching several months ago of new and six old timers, answered the Judge W. P. Bynum, of Greensboro, were names heard here today in connection with the appointment to fill the it was decided there was not sufficient along with other Democrats of a hope-less minority—by the Republican steam appeals caused by the death of Judge any persons. The jury will meet again Jeter C. Pritchard.

one of the legislative youngaters, re-garded the experience as unusual and more or less disgusting. He probably to the circuit vacancy and should he will get used to it before the session is choose may name Judge Bynum or any

The President is not required to ap-homicides, the details of which of-ficials refused to divulge publicly in advance.

None of the cases against the Wilchoose may name Judge Bynum or any

funeral of Judge Pritchard.
Judge Bynum, of Greensboro, is regarded as one of the leading lawyers
of the fourth circuit and it is believed
here his friends too, will get busy
quickly.
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ALL MEMBERS OF THE A SUCCESSOR TO JUDGE The Grand Jury Indicts
TAR HEEL DELEGATION PRITCHARD NOW BEING Williams and His So Williams and His Sons

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

INQUIRE INTO LYNCHING (By Associated Press.)

Monticello, Ga., April 11.-Grand jury investigation here today into the deaths of negroes alleged to have been Makes Unsuccessful Protest Against
Adoption of Rules of Last Session.

Kitchin Suffers An Attack
of Disziness.

Will Confer With Treasury Secretary In
Regard To Revenue Commissionership—Doughton Predicts He
Will Retain Sent.

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The Riggs Building (By Leased wire)
Washington, April 11.—Judge John C. ders in Jasper county in addition to

Eugene Hamilton, negro preacher, was inquired into by the grand jury but tomorrow to inquire into two more The President is not required to ap- homicides, the details of which of-

over.

"If that's the way they are going to do," commented Mr. Hammer after-ward. "they are carrying things with a high hand already." He was referring to the ruthless and triumphant Republicans, numbering 201 to 131 Democrats.

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Choose may name Judge Bynum or any other was professed by num or any other was family or Manning will be call-lams family or Man for a new trial. His three sons indicted today are Huland. Lercy and Marvin Williams. Whipping of negroes who had run away and were caught and other cruel treatment was alleged by witnesses today, although it was said the negroes were well fed and clothed. The true bills returned today were

as follows:

as follows:
Joint indictment charging John S.
Williams and Manning with murders
of eight negroes.
Indictment charging Huland Williams with murder of a negro known
as "Black Strap," in the fall of 1920.
Joint indictment charging Lercy and
Marvin Williams with the murder of

And others That She Was Not.
Other North Carolina newspaper men who saw the opening of Congress were Geraid W. Johnson and E. B. Hunter, of the Greensboro Daily News.
Dr. L. L. Coble, of Greensboro, was here today an route to Baitimore and Philadelphia. Frank T. Milier and Dr. J. W. Tangerskley, of Greensboro, were also in Washington on business.
The name of Urban A. Woodbury, of Asheville, was placed on the federal pension rolls today at \$18\$ per month.

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 Jater C. Pritchard of the United States circuit court of appeals for the fourth district.
This announcement was made by Mr. Summers at his home tenight following a conference with Congressman C. Hascom Siemp, of the ninth Virginia. Mr. Summers, as the Republican leaders in southwest Virginia. Mr. Summers, as the Republican committee this year as the Republican committee this

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Given Life Term For "Killing Peons"



The presence of the chancellor of the exchequer especially gave color to the reports that the government contemplates affording temporary financial resistance to meet exceptional circumstances of poor-yielding mines being unable to afford wages to provide a decent standard of living.

This was, in fact, indicated by the premier himself at the receipt of the property of the contest of the conte

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

Rumored Wade Harris Will Be Named President Of North Caro-lina Railroad and Archibald Johnson Secretary.

The Greenstorn Daily News Sureau, 304 Merchanus National Mank Bidg. By W. T. BOST.

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

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As previously prophesied in these columns the talk will take strong turns. It so happens 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 it is arguing against a mandamus to make it serve the North Carolina Publis 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 contract matter of the contracts previously made by the big 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 is 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 interstate business, which this power company is doing.

The Carolina Cotton and Woolen

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.

It commission can control interpate 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 Greeneboro, has made with his associates, Bidney S. Alderman, Ivie and Trotter, an exhaustive presentation of the law. 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 situate in South Carolina as in this state. On this contention rests the whole business. The judge appears for the power company in its flight from the state courts, but holds its feet to the fire on its contracts. His consistently maintains that this is not a state regulation and calls the company a New Jersey and calls the company a New Jersey corporation, queting from its own rec-

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plans for their trial until they were arrested. He said recently they were not in Jasper county, and they did not appear last week at the trial of their father in Covington, Ga.

The elder Williams and Manning will be placed on trial, Mr. Campbell said, as soon as they are released from jurishing were indicted first, and where Williams was later convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The solicitor said tonight that two other homicides to be inquired into tomorrow are those of negroes reported killed by white persons. In one case he said a negro who fired on four white men who went to his house to ask about another negro, was killed. In the other, a negro who went to a white man's house later was found dead.

CAVEATORS IN THE ROSS

WILL TRIAL REST CASE Nome Witnesses Teatify That Maggie Ross Was Competent To Make Will And Others That She Was Not. (Special to Bally News.)

Monroe, April 11.—The caveators in Monroe, M

dressed, slightly more than average-sized mulatto who was as polite a

citizen as the state had. When politi was bitterest and he was acknowledged

was bitterest and he was acknowledged leader. he was deferential to his white enemies and a foe of violence.

Coloni Young was much less an office holder than a maker of officials. Ha wielded the power of a race leader without using a great deal of it for himself. He was a great organisur and a good guesser. When he ran suc-cessfully against the late Needham B. Broughton for the state senate from Wake, he put party allegiance to its supreme test. Quite a few white men of his political party scratched him, but he got most of them, and when the contest was taken to the general assembly Young won with the will vote. For many years thereafter meant death to any man to have the record drawn on him. The seating of the negro over the white was in va-rious campaigns the issue, but the later years of Colonel Young had so dedicated to race peace

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