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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1921.

EVERY

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CONGRESS RULED BY REPUBLICANS BEGINS TO GRIND

MERRILY G. O. P. BOWLSALONGIN SUPREME POWER

According to Program Speaker Gillett Is Re-elected Presiding House Officer

CONGRESSMAN KITCHIN BACKED BY DEMOCRATS

Flood's Effort to Disturb Well-Oiled Machinery Proves to

Be in Vain

(By The Associated Press) Washington, April 11.—The Sixtyseventh congress convened today with few departures from time-honored precedent and adjourned until tomorrow when, at 1 o'clock, a joint session will hear President Harding deliver his opening message.

Appointment of committees to no tify the president of the assembling of the extraordinary session, reelec-tion of Speaker Gillett and other Re-publican officers of the house, intro-duction of hundreds of bills and resduction of nundreds of fills and res-ciutions in the house and organiza-tion affairs were the principal fea-tures of today's session. The sen-ate, which was organized by the Re-publicans at the extra session last month, was in session only 20 min-utes, but the house organization required several hours. Crowds of spectators thronged both senate and house galleries.

house galleries.

Harding's Message.

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. Admission is to be by card only and
tickets were the object of lively effore today.

dickets were the object of lively effort today.

The senate also will get down to business tomorrow, when bills and resolutions are to be introduced and debate begun on the \$15,000,000 Colombian treaty. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts. Republican leader, gave evidence today that ne would move for open discussions and himself make the initial speech is behalf of ratification. He will be followed by Senator Kellogs, Republican, Minnesota, an opponent of the treaty, and by Senators Pomerone, Democrat, Ohlo, and Knox, Republican. Pennsylvania, in its support. The can. Pennsylvania, in its support. The final vote will come April 20, under previous agreement.

Emergency Bill.

The emergency tariff bill, introduced today, is to be the first business of the house Debate is to start Wednesday and leaders hope for prompt passage. Chairman Penrose of the senate finance committee said tonight the bill also would be rushed through the senate. Democrats, he added, were disposed to withhold discussion until the permanent tariff bill is brought in. He also Chairman Penannounced that the finance commit-tee would meet Wednesday to take up internal revenue revision.

In the opening preliminaries to-day the overwhelming Republican majorities of 22 in the senate and about 170 in the house, worked with precision. Speaker Gillett was re-elected, 298 to 123, with Representa-tive Kitchin, North Carolina, Demo-cratic floor leader, his perfunctory cratic floor leader, his perfunctory opponent. Representative London. New York, the only Socialist member, voted "present." The Republicans also bowled over an attempt by Representative Flood, to investigation of the election of Representative Richard E. Bird, Republican, Kaness, who, it was alleged, spent in expaign in violation of the federal corrupt practices act

No Bills Welcome. In the senate, the Republicans, un-der the leadership of Senator Lodge, held off attempts to introduce bills and other business today. Senator Lodge said the precedents were for postponement until after receipt of

the president's message.
All house committees were organ-sed today but the senale commit-tees went over because of a desire representation on the ten principal ones. Republican senstors will confer tomorrow before the session to arrange the committee schedule with Democratic leaders planning opposi-tion and criticism.

AVIATORS DEFEATED BY BUBONIC PLAGUE

(by The Associated Press.)
Washington, April 11.—The two airplanes piloted by marines which left here for a flight to the Virgin Islands last week are returning without having reached their objective, it was amounteed today at the navy department. The planes turned back at San Domingo City, it was said, because of a bubonic plague epidemic at San Juan, Porto Rico, the next and last stop scheduled before the Virgin islands.

The planes returned Saturday to Port AuPrince, Halti, whence they are scheduled to fly to Guan-tanama, Cuba. They will retrace the route taken on their outbonne

HARMONY SWINGS IN HARDING PLAN

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)
Correspondent Winston Salem Journ Copyright, 1921.

Washington, April 11.—President Harding and congress have entered upon an era of complete partnership. Talks with returning members whose factional differences were pronouncfactional differences were pronounced in the last congress indicate that Mr Harding has behind him in congress a powerful influence for cooperation. "Irreconcilables" as well as "recervationists" as the grams became known in the treaty fight are asserting with unmistakable positivences that "the president and the sun-

ness that "the president and the son-ate are going to get along exception-ailly well together."

Mr. Harding has decided to read his address to congress. On the sur-face this seems as if he had merely swallowed another Wilson policy, but there will be a distinct difference between the ways of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Harding. The former was wont to enter the executive chamber in solemr. diguity and depart as abroptly

Mr. Harding views his visits to the capitol as an opportunity to mingle with colleagues in the cloak rooms and drink in the atmosphere of fellowship which is characteristic of the membership of both the senate and house irrespective of parties. The new president can call members of congress by their first names and hardly feel that he is doing something artificial to curry favor. The writer has been talking with some of the so-called "bitter-enders" in the senate who feel satisfied that

Continued on Page Seven

SEVEN JAPANESE PUT UNDER BOND

Members of Crew of Eric Maru Art Charged With Violating Prohibition Laws

(By The Associated Press,) Jacksonville, Fla., April 11 - Seven Japanese sailors, members of the crew of the Japanese steamer Lite Maru, were held in bond of \$1,000 each after a preliminary hearing he-fore Federal Commissioner Noble here late today on charges growing out of the seizure by federal agents Sunday night of fourteen cases of whiskey alleged to have been brought ashore by the sailors and twelve

shoard the steamer. District Attorney Herbert S. Phillips announced today that libel papers would be served on the vessel tomorrow. An appraisal of government officials places the value of the shipment at \$1.000,000.

Labor Struggle in Great Britain Enters Upon Negotiations With Bright Prospect of Settlement

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.

The conference of the owners and

miners, with government officials participating, met at the board of trade this morning and at the request of the premier submitted at the afernoon session exhaustive state ments of their cases, which Mr Lloyd George has arranged to dis-cuse with them separately, meeting the mine owners at 11 o'clock in the morning, and the miners at 12:30 af-ter which the joint conference will

Outlook Favorable.

The prospects, therefore, are favorable, although it is still too early to say that the crisis has been averted. The mine owners, even if they were willing to make new wage proposals, were today unprepared with any concrete scheme, and the present indications are that the conference proceedings will be protracted.

announcing that the prime minis London. April 11.—The respective ter had presided at the afternoon ses-onientions of the mine owners and sion, which lasted from four o'clock triking miners are now in the hands until nearly nine. There were present also Sir Robert S. Horne, char cellor of the exchequer, T. J. Mac Namara, labor minister, and, William Brace, minister of mines.

Long Statements.

Evan Williams made a long statement of the owner's case and Frank ment of the owner's case and Frank Hodges an equally long statement of the miners' case. The premier then expressed a desire to have an op-portunity of perusing the statements, and it was mutually agreed that no report of the respective statements should be published in the meantime. The premier added that he desired to have an opportunity of meeting the respective parties separately, preliminary to a further joint meeting. This was agreed to and the meeting

for tomorrow was arranged.

The triple alliance tonight issued a manifesto setting forth its case in minute detail for firmly supporting the miners in resisting the ith any concrete scheme, and the struss proposals of the mine owners and defending the standard of living of the whole working class and the vital trade union policy of national wage agreements."

Corporation Commission To Hand Down Conclusions in Gas and Telephone Matter

EVIDENCE TOO BULKY FOR SPEEDY OPINIONS

Colonel James H. Young, Esteemed Negro Leader, Dies At His Home in Raleigh

(By JULE B. WARREN) Winston-Saleta Journal Raisigh Bureau Merchants' National Bank Building. Raleigh, April 11.—Decisions on the gas company's petition and that of the telephone companies regarding rates will probably be handed down sometime in the near future, but it has been impossible to make these decisions soon because of the these decisions soon because of the volumn of evidence offered in both cases. While oral testmony was given the commission, it does not usually decide these cases until the stenographer has copied the evidence and submitted it is such form that it

and submitted it in such form that it can be studied by members of the commission. The telephone hearing came immediately at the close of the gas hearing and the stenographic forces had no opportunity to clear up one case before the other one Impossibility

Inspossibility

It has been a physical impossibility to get all of the evidence copied and read by each member of the commission during the time since the two hearings came to a close. It is presented that the commission will render its decision in the gas company case first, since that involves a rate that the people are already paying. While those connected with the opposition firmly believe there will be a slight reduction in gas rates authorized for practically all cities, few believe the commission will order any rebates on the rates collected during the commission will order any rebates on the rates collected during the past seven months during which the temporary rates have been in effect. The firates have been in effect. The fi-nancial conditions of the gas compa-nies do not indicate that they have been making any great amount of money, and the cities were not able to establish the fact that the temporary rates granted were too high for the period for which they were in force. That they are too high

now is generally conceded.

Pure Speculation.

Any talk about what the commiswill do with either the gas or

(Continued on Page Seven)

K. V. Haymaker Is An Authority on Home Building and Building and Loan

"One way to solve the housing problem of Winston-Salem" will be presented to citizens of this city tonight at 8 o'clock by K. V. Haymaker at a public mass meeting to be held in the assembly room of the Chaupher of Compage. This meet-Chamber of Commerce. This meeting is of the utmost importance to the community and everyone inter-ested in helping to solve the housing problem in Winston-Salem is urged

Mr. Haymaker is an authority on Mr. Haymaker is an authority on building and loan administration and the housing problem. He was a fi-nancial advisor of the federal hous-ing corporation during the war. He has traveled widely in many States in connection with the organization and promotion of building and loan associations. He is always in demand to speak at assemblages people interested in housing and building and loan organizations. He is a forceful speaker and conveys a colume of valuable and practical in-

formation as he speaks.

The Chamber of Commerce is han dling the mass meeting tonight. organization extends an invitation to its members and to the members of the Newcomers, Rotary and Ki-wants Clubs, the Woman's Club, the T. P. A., the Real Estate hoard, la-bor organizations, and to the public generally to attend this meeting. Mr. Haymaker will illuminate the house ing situation and point to a way for its solution. He is well informed on conditions, both industrial and economic: throughout the entire country and speaks with a measure of authority at once convincing and in-

structive.

Mr. Haymaker met yesterday with a group of citizens and reviewed many phases of the housing situation and problems confronting build-ing and loan associations. He dis-cussed legislation that is needed at present to foster home building and to encourage investments in this en-

ARKANSAS REGAINS BIG' AREA FROM MISSISSIPPI

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, April 11.—Earge tracts of land in Phillips county, Arkansas, which were transferred to Mississipp by a sudden diversion of the Mississippi river in 1848, were returned by the supreme court today to Arkansas. The court ordered that the report of the commissioners who were appointed to survey the dis-puted boundary along the river be-low Friar's Point, be confirmed for-maily, and entered a final decree in the case between the two States.

MANY BILLS INTRODUCED FOR SPECIAL SESSION

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, April 11.—Bills designed to cover some of the more important problems before the present congress were introduced today in the house. They include the emergency tariff, repeal of some war taxes and proposals for new ones, soldier bonus and soldier relief, federal budget restriction of immigration, and get, restriction of immigration, and federal road building.

Harding Presents Scholarship



President Harding is shown presenting to Miss Catherine But-terfield the \$4000 scholarship offered by H. S. Firestone, Akron tire manufacturer, for the best essay on good roads. The president spoke of his interest in better roads and warmly congratulated Miss Butterfield. She is a schoolgirl of Weiser, Idaho. Contestants from all over the nation—225,600 of them—submitted essays.

DOUGHTON FEELS SURE OF VICTORY

Thinks Contest Will Be Decided in His Favor

SOME CAMPBELL' VOTERS

Furthermore Service Rendered By Doughton Entitles Him to Retain His Seat

(By FRANK W. LEWIS.) Finsten Salem Journal Washington resu. 205 Munsey Building.

Washington, April 11.—Representa-tive Doughton, back from the Tar Heel State, where he has been en-gaged in defending the contest waged gaged in defending the contest waged against his seat in congress by his Republican opponent. Dr. Campbell, declared today that he felt all right over the prospects and that the evidence had shown up more favorably to him than he had hoped for. He said when the evidence was all in it would be shown that Dr. Campbell received more illegal votes than were received by him and that while there had been no great amount of irregularities it would be shown that where illegal voting had been practiced Dr. Campbell had been the gruater beneficiary.

Voted for Campbell Mass Meeting Tonight At the
Chamber of Commerce

ABLE SPEAKER IS HERE

Voted for Campbell
He also stated that it had been shown in the counties of Ashe, Iredell, and Caldwell, where he has taken evidence up to date, that deserters who had not pald their poll tax, and ex-convicts who had not been restored to citizenship, had voted for Dr. Campbell. Also one man and his wife who had voted the Republican ticket in Ashe county had testified ticket in Ashe county had testified in the superior court in said county was in Virginia. Also it had been shown that in one county having a Republican sheriff. poll taxes had been given out after May lat and dat-

Mr. Doughton stated he had fears whatever over the outcome when the facts had all been present-ed to the committee. Aside from the justice in the case which demands that Mr. Doughton be allowed to rebe kept in congress for the service he will be able to render. He is ranking Democratic member on the road committee and is an enthusiastic sup porter of all advanced road legisla tion. Tar Heels of all parties fee that it would be unfortunate for him to be turned out, as they need splendid service in such work.

SUMMERS AFTER U. S. JUDGESHIP

Virginia Republican, Backed By Slemp, Would Succeed Judge Jeter C. Pritchaed

(By The Associated Press)
Bristol, Va.-Tenn., April M.—L. P.
Summers, of Abington, Va., will be
a candidate to succeed Judge Jeter
C. Pritchard, of the United States
circuit court of appeals for the fourth.

district.
This announcement was made by Mr. Summers at his home tonight following a conference with Con-gressman C. Bascom Slemp, of the North Virginia district, and other Republican leaders in southwest Virginia. Mr. Summers, who has been endorsed by the Virginia State Republican committee this year as the Republican candidate for governor. said that Mr. Slemp had promised to support him,

GREAT NORTHERN FOR BOND ISSUE

Will Cost Road Twenty Millions Retire Certificates Coming Due July 1st

(By The Associated Frank) Washington, April 11.—Pigures presented to the interstate commerce commission today at hearings on the application of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railroads for permission to issue jointly \$220,000.

100 in honds indicate that it will cost 1000 in honds indicate that it will cost those roads \$20,000,000 to retire July 1 the \$215,000,000 of bonds with which they purchased the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

George B. Whitney, of the New York banking firm of J. P. Morgan and Company and other bankers and officials of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, said the proposed bonds probably would sell at 931-2 for the preferred stocks and deductions for commissions issued quar-

APPEAL FROM VIVIANI New York, April 11.—A plea for noral solidarity among the ailles in facing post-war problems was made by Rene Viviani, former premier of France, before an audience that pack-ed Carnegie Hall tonight.

Entire City Pays Honor Judge Pritchard's Memory

ALL BUSINESS TO SUSPEND

Senators and Representatives in Washington Give Recognition to Jurist's Achievements

Asheville. April 11.—While messages of condolence were pouring in from distinguished persons all over the country expressing sorrow over the death Sunday morning of Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, Asheville today was preparing publicly and privately to pay the highest honor within its power to the memory of its late lamented citizen.

Business to Halt.

Business will come to a complete halt for five minutes at 3 o'clock Tuesday lafternoon when funeral services open at the first Baptist church. Washington authorities gave permission to half-coperations at the local postoffice. Practically all the civic organizations have adopted resolutions expressing sorrow and hundred.

civic organizations have adopted res-olutions expressing sorrow and hun-dreds have visited the Pritchard home on Chestnut street today. Haif the city is expected to file in the church tomorrow when the body lies in state for several hours before the funeral. Flags of the city are at haif mast today and will remain so until after the services.

Messages of condolences.

Messages of condolence have been received from President Harding.

Vice President Coolidge, Judge James E. Boyd, Marion Butler, John W. Langley, Judge Y. Webb, Judge Edmund Waddell, Judge C. A. Wood. J. Crawford Biggs, General Julian Carr, and hundreds of others in all parts of the nation. Associate mem-bers of the United States circuit court of appeals and many others have wired that they intend to be present for the funeral.

Rey, Dr. W. F. Powell, who was Judge Pritchard's pastor for several years, will be in charge of the serv-

J. J. Britt will give the funeral ad-

Receive Regret.

By Frank W. Lewis.
Washington, April 11.—Members of the North Carolina congressional delegation expressed the keenest regret over Judge Jeter Pritchard's death, and paid him the highest tribute as an honest and upright judge. Both Senators Simmons and Overman, who knew him intimately, were deenly affected. "I am very sorry man, who knew him intimately, were deeply affected. "I am very sorry that Judge Pritchard died just in the prime of life," said Senator Simmons." In our service together, in the senate I learned to like him. In truth, I had real affection for him. We were very hostile political foes at the outset of my career, but after an all day debate on the red-shirt cam-paigns we became friends. He said I had been fair and courterms to him Judge Pritchard was a very able ability. He was upright and hon-

est."
Senator Overman likewise paid
the deceased jurist a high tribute.
"Judge Pritchard was a good man
and had spiendid influence in the
State," said the senator. "He was

State." said the senator. "He was a partisan, but was always willing to recognize the rights and views of others. He had high moral views and was a good judge."

Representative Stedman supplemented what the senators had said by expressions of the keenest regret over the loss of a useful citizen and able land worthy judge. Former Senator Marion Butler, who went to Asheville to be one of the honorary pallbearers, wired along with the president and other prominent men here expressions of sympathy to Mrs. Pritchard.

LORD MAYOR OF CORK MUST RETURN TO ERIN

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington. April 11.—Unless the courts intervene, Donal O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, who came to this country list January as a stowaway and without a passport, must depart on or before June 5. Orders that immigration inspector orders that immigration inspectors take O'Callaghan into custody should he be found within the souted States after that date were issued today by Secretary Davis, of the department

LUMBER CASE POSTPONED.

(By The Associated Press) Washington. April 11.—Reargument of the American Hardwood Lumber case was postponed today by the suproeme court until October 10. The lumbermen are appealing from decisions of the lower courts enjoining them from continuing certain co-operative selling practices alleged to be monopolified.

OUTLOOK FOR YAP ISLAND SOLUTION IS NOT CHEERING

FIVE THOUSAND VOTES POSSIBLE IN CITY PRIMARY

Almost That Number Cast in November Election; Many Have Come of Age

WOMEN MUST REGISTER AGAIN FOR ELECTION

East Winston Citizens Gather Tonight; Meeting For Salem and Southside Also

Five thousand votes will be cast in the city Democratic primary if all the Democratic voters turn out, and if the women voters register. A total of 4,865 Democratic votes were cast in the election last November in the city wards for governor, and it is probable that quite a number of voters have reached their majority since that time.

women will vote.

For the first time in the history of the city, the women will help select the city officers for the ensuing term. However, women cannot vote in the city primary unless they register. The registration for the last election does not qualify women voters to vote in the city election, and they must register again in order to vote.

Registration Books.

The registration Books.

The registration books will open Wednesday, April 13, and will be open for ten days exclusive of Sundays. They will open at 9 o'clock and will be open from 9 a, m. until 9 p. m. The books will close Saturday, April 23.

Place for Registration.

Place for Registration.

The place for registration in and for each ward and the registrar for each ward are respectively as follows:

First Ward—Book open at court house. Registrar, J. P. Simmons. Second Ward—Book open at Ma-sonic temple. Registrar T. L. Rawley. Third Ward—Book open at Win-ston Vehicle Company. Registrar

ra White.

Balem Ward—Book open at Hopkins-Landquist Drug Co. Registrar
Dr. R. L. Jenkins.

Women are manifesting fine interest in the contest, and it is thought

(Continued on Page Seven) MELLON TO TELL

ALL ABOUT BEER Palmer's Anti-Probibition

Washington, April 11.—William F West, formerly deputy commissioner in charge of accounts, was designated today by Secretary Mellon as acting commissioner of internal revenue pending the appointment by Presi-dent Harding of a successor to Wil-liam M. Williams. Mr. Williams resigned March 5, but at the request of Mr. Mellon has been acting as commissioner until today.

Secretary Mellon announced today that regulations are to be drafted soon covering the use of beer for medsoon covering the use of beer for med-icinal purposes in accordance with the ruling by former Attorney Gen-eral Palmer. Mr. Palmer ruled that prohibition enforcement officials could not set a limit on the amount of beer or other intoxicants that a duly registered and licensed physician might prescribe for a patient for medicinal purposes.

WOMEN'S CONVENTION DELEGATES AT WORK

(By The Associated Press) Cleveland, O. April 11 .- Only three of the seven standing committees of the national league of Women voters second annual covention which open-ened a week's meeting here today with seven pre-convention confer-ences, were able tonight to report the ences, were able tonight to report the recommendations to be offered to convention proper which opens to-morrow morning with more than 1,-000 delegates and alternates attend-

REPLY TO HUGHES NOTE SEEMS FAR FROM COMPLETE

Britain and France Send Answers, But Contents Have Not Yet Been Given Out

BRITISH STATEMENT PURELY TENTATIVE

Under Secretary Davis Calls Conference and Seems to See Cause For Hope

(By The Associated Press)

Washington. April 11.—France and Great Britain are understood to have replied to Secretary Hughes' recent notes regarding the Japanese mandate over the Pacific Island of Yap. The British government's response is said to have been of a preliminary nature.

State department officials, while intimating that replies had been received, declined to say so positively or to indicate their nature.

France in replying to a previous American note regarding the Yap mandate, expressed the hope that the controversy between the United States and Japan on this subject would be settled by direct negotiations between them without layouving her as a principal.

Goes a Bit Further. (By The Associated Pross)

ing her as a principal.

Goes a Bit Further.

Whether renewed expression is given to this hope in France's latest note had not been announced, but some diplomats are of the opinion that in any event her new communication would go further, in as much as Mr. Hughes dealt with the whole subject of mandates as well as with Yap specifically.

It has been the expectation of state department officers and of some foreign envoys here as well that the allied governments would admit the soundness of the American position that, as one of the principal silled and associated powers in favor of which Germany by the treaty of Versailles renounced its rights and titles in its overseas possessions, the United States is entitled to a voice in the ullimate disposition of those tarritories.

ritories.

Tentative Answer

In view of the spposed tentative character of the British reply to Mr. Hughes there was little disposition in official circles to comment regarding the attitude of that government. The opinion has been advanced, however, that Great Britain's attitude probably would be influenced in great measures by whether Japan insisted upon the carrying out of the terms of the treaty of London.

Mandate Ourstion.

Mandate Question.

With the Yap mandate question apparently still far from settlement it is not thought likely that the infernational communications conference, which resumes its session to-morrow will make great progress toward agreement on the disposition of the former German cables.

Norman E. Davis, former under secretary of state who as chairman, called tomorrow's meeting and was in conference with Secretary Hughes several hours today. After leaving the secretary's office, Mr. Davis said the outlook for ultimate agreement among the conferees was good.

MANY PROBLEMS BEFORE MEETING OF FARMERS

Washington. April 11—Lower transportation charges, economy in taxation, equal treatment under any tariff law, and short time credits are among the subjects which representatives of farmers in three States began discussing here today preliminary to making up a beginning of legislation which would be for the relief of the farmers.

TENNESSEE SOLONS QUIT.

Tignyessee solons quit.

(By The Associated Press.)

Nashville, Tenn. April 11.—The Sixty-second session of the Tennessee general assembly adjourned sine die a few minutes after 5 o'clock this afternoon. During the present session 105 general bills have been passed. This was 91 less than were passed at the 1919 session.

Harding to Adopt Wilson's Method in Delivering Message in Person To Joint Session of Houses Today

(By The Associated Press) Washington, April 11.—President Harding's message to the special ses-sion of congress to be delivered in person at I p. m temorrow had not been completed tonight and he re-

his study in the White House proper only a few visitors. He wrote his manuscript in long-hand, following a custom he acquired as a newspaper editor, and turned it over to stonegra-phers several pages at a time for transcription. transcription.

been completed tonight and he remained at work on it in his study throughout the eventus.

Preparation of the measage occupied virtually all the chief executives attention during the day, his hope of sending to the public printer a short and quickly prepared 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.

Various Subjects

Besides making specific executive recommendations on various subjects, the measage is expected to serve as a broad declaration of administration policy on most of the country's foxely and domestic issues. It is understood that the president decided on such a pronouncement in the belief that it would make for a general understanding at home and abroad, even though some of the questions touched the during the day and received in increase to protect agricultural interests.