FRANK R. GO \$

Former Governor, Now

thetic with each other.

Mr. Reader:

from Idaho.

(Republican)

tor from Idaho, Succeed-

ing Mr. Nugent.

Meet former Governor Frank R.

Gooding of Idaho, who several

months ago succeeded Mr. John F.

Nugent as United States senator

Senator Gooding is a short man,

inclined to both stoutness and bal:1-

ness. He is quiet and unobtrusive.

He is reputed to be a very wealthy

man. Politically, he and Senator

William E. Borah, his Idaho col-

league, have been usually unsympa-

Senator Gooding was born in Eng-

land, but his parents brought him

to this country when he was a boy.

He lived first at Paw Paw, Mich.

He was 15 when he journeyed to

California. Six years later he went

to Idaho. For many years he was

a mining company contractor, but

for the last 20 years he has de-

voted himself to stock raising and

farming. Besides being the owner

of one of the largest flocks of sheep

the Belief That Confes-

sion of Murder is True.

of the murder investigation, said to-

seriously Harris' alleged confession of

Mr. Whitman at first had been

Detention of a New York woman,

whose photograph was identified ten-

tatively by Harris as that of "Mrs.

Fairchild," was suggested to Mr. Whit

man by the district attorney at Buf-

falo, but Mr. Whitman decided to wait

CANNOT DISCARD CONFESSION.

closely examined Roy Harris regard-

ing details of the murder of Joseph

B. Elvell, in New York, last June,

declared today they could not discard

Harris' alleged confession of partici-

pation in the crime as wholly false.

Erroneous or conflicting incidents cit-

ed in the report confession, the offi-

One important point which would

tend to give weight to the confes-

in wait for Elwell. Stubs of cigar-

morning, but stimulants restored him

in half an hour. Referring to the

story of the Elwell murder as a fake,

don't care. My conscience is clear,

TALKS ON BUSINESS

Hoover continued today the series of

conferences with representatives of

formation of an advisory council to

bile Chamber of Commerce and later

representatives from the American

and discussed the personnel of com-

mittees to represent their industries

on the council and general ideas for

the expansion of their branches of the

Washington, April 8 .- Proposed in-

Members of the National

eading industries looking toward the

8.—Secretary

HOOVER CONTINUES

Washington. April

country's trade.

Harris collapsed in his cell

Harris said:

Buffalo, N. Y., April 8.-Police of

CHARLOTTE'S HOME

British "Triple Alliance Of Labor" Decides To Strike

WILLIAMS' CASE IS

Final Pleas of Counsel Were Heard During Morning sitting of the Court.

groes on his farm to his and pride of position, the nim for murder of one of told here today by former

> se negroes who had been jail, and whom he said id on the farm by force to heir debts, were subject to ul contagion of death," he king the closing argument

lohnson followed with the acquittal and it appeared ige's charge would be comthe case in the hands of

ontended that, even if the believe the statement of ing, negro farm boss, that Williams kill the men, the they were killed and that alone had the motive remain

har and an admitted muron his own statement, igger in the head as he

ignorance had allowed ve he "was as guilty as peonage and that fura motive for the killings,

stice agents, whose peonage preceded the killings States protectors" and John-

ber Williams himself was befor only one of the alleged

of only one witness for Williams taking the stand npt by his attorneys to refute Manning, negro boss on were killed at the defendant's the murder charge, Williams, arrested on a forgery charge, signed ure. ot sworn and therefore, under a statement that he and William Dun-I Chairmen, or chairwomen, for each aw, not subjected to cross- can, a friend, were hired, with promdeclared in his statement | ise of \$5,000 each, to kill the turfman. he held Manning as the He claimed that a woman known to present was instructed to serve on 'probable motive" for him as "Mrs. Fairchild," employed Defense counsel later themsupport this statement by tell-

ury that Manning, ignorant alty for peonage, had become the Federal investigation. argument for the prosecution e today by W. M. Howard, Georgia, for further developments before tak-F. Johnson, of Monticello, counsel for the defense, will plea for acquittal. Priviening and closing argument en the defense by reason of its introduced the defendant as its

verdicts, according to opening both sides, acquittal or of murder, with a chance tter being accompanied by a lation for mercy which would ally change the death penalty

T General Brand announced held for trial on two other, sion was the statement by Harris that ems returned against him in in connection with the ettes of a certain brand while lying

loday, spectators standing tectives after the murder. shoulder in the aisles and between the spectators' ad the railing of the bar. High dudents were given the mornrom school to hear the closing

eleven farm hands killed and ut all came from jails in At-Macon except one who was jail in Monticello, and for Williams or his sons. lams' farm and those adjoind by his sons were referred plague spot" by Mr. Howard. is on the place seemed imadded, "and seemed able to we on the Williams plantagetting this dreadful con-

negroes taken from jails the farms met death within days from February 24 to said, and added he would for this "scourge of sicians look for the cause

then turned to the suband briefly outlined its and traced it to the laws were made against told of investigations by Justice agens on the Wil-

did not make the direct onage was the cause of death," seeming to leave PROPOSED INCREASE draw its own conclusions. rd turned to the defense's yde Manning, believing he ity as Williams was" of the

creases of twenty cents a ton in the irges, might have killed the joint rates on coal from mines on the asible and, his voice rising Cumberland railroad to points on the speaker denounced such an pitch for the first time Louisville & Nashville and connections to a discussion of "that in- in Tennessee, Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida and Alabama were did not want to believe found by the Interstate Commerce Com

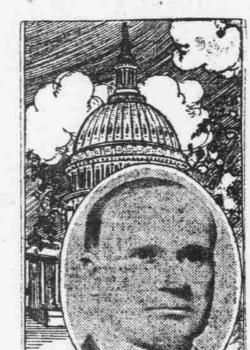
tory accusing Williams and mission today to be not justified. The proposed schedules now under suspenthe killings took place re. sion were ordered cancelled. and the reasons for them re

his own pride and position defendant was pictured as ing for "these convict as there are rivers and nide their bodies. Ween Williams and Manning

aking as though he were the de (Continued on Page Two.)

Introducine ur New Senators

"GREATER



in Idaho, he has to his credit a farm of several thousand acres in

GIVEN CREDENCE ORGANIZE DRIVE talk about the credit of the state being in a precarious condition is foolish and absurd, in the opinion of the governor.

diately in behalf of the bond issue.

Beginning Monday, their campaign

to induce the voters of Charlotte to

cast their ballots for the bond issue

will be waged. Details of the campaign,

mittees probably will include a house-

literature and th einstitution of other

election April 19.

Believes That There Will be No Difficulty in Advantageously Placing Part.

By JULE B. WARREN.

Staff Correspondent of The News. Raleigh, April 8.-In normal times. there would be absolutely no trouble in disposing of the state bonds, declared Governor Cameron Morrison on the eve of his departure for New York city of a part of the bonds authorized by the legislature. North Carolina's credit is game in Charlotte Saturday. the state debt. The state has a bonded debt of about eleven million dollars. Over against this liability, the state owns railroad property which, it is estimated, will bring at least that amount. It owns the controlling stock in the road from Charlotte to Goldsboro and from Goldsboro to Morehead City. Conservative business men believe that the HARRIS' ACCOUNT WOMEN BONDERS state's stock in these two roads would easily bring a sufficient amount to wipe out the state debt. Consequently, any out the state debt. Consequently, any

Police Officials Incline to Two Hundred New Voters states in the union can make such a from Over City Make Consequently there would be no Plans at Selwyn Lunchéon trouble in disposing of the bonds in normal times at a five per cent interest rate. Even in these times of distressed the detailed account of the Joseph the biggest boost of the campaign sums of the world's wealth are destroyed

talk about the credit of the state being

in a precarious condition is foolish and

No other Southern state has such assets

to off-set its bonded debt, and few other

s got his sons away from falo yesterday by Roy Harris, former ward and voting precinct in Charlotte terest rates or of selling the bonds at assembly room of the Selwyn Hotel In the opinion of the governor a speday he was beginning to take more Friday and planned for an extensive cial session of the legislature would be drive to insure success at the special unless in face of the present difficulty. The occasion was unique in that it than legislative, and the constitutional skeptical of Harris' story, told Wed- marked the first exclusive gathering trouble is in the limitation of the tax- State, Charles E. Hughes, of March 16, nesday night after his arrest in Buf- of women at a luncheon in Charlotte ing power of the state. The average reiterating Panma's refusal to accept This skepticism, it was ex- to plan for a public movement of Northern state places no limit on the the White award as a basis for setbehalf yesterday as the plained, was due to the fact that the this nature. Only six men were pres- ability of the legislature to levy taxes. authorities already had received seven ent, five representatives of the men's The Southern states, acquiring their controversy, was approved unanidifferent confession, six by letter and good roads organization and a repre- constitutions during the carpet bag sentative of The Charlotte News, The days, placed a constitutional limit on in extraordinary session Thursday ev-It was reported today that Mr. Whit- women directed their own plans for taxation in order to hold down the wild- ening. man was making an effort to have waging their campaign and made stir. cat reconstruction legislatures of those "absolute inno- Harris brought to the city. Harris, ring speeches in support of the meas. days, and in practically all of the have been retained in the constitution. voting precinct in Charlotte township were appointed, and every woman ad valorem tax five cents, which is the note to Washington today. the limit the legislature could levy, the committee in her precinct. Addi- since two thirds of the fifteen cent tional workers will be solicited and a limit must be left for counties, would ing to the president the right to expend unturned" will be inaugurated imme-The spirit with which the women entered into hte contest, was demon- with which to pay the interest and re- award. sale are even better when the state by bond boosters as a death-blow to has not exhausted its taxing resources the anti-bond men. The gathering was than when it has levied up to the limit. made up of women from every section Consequently the governor believes the fact that the state has the right to out Friday afternoon to round up levy a five cent ad valorem tax which has not been exhausted, will aid in the sale of the bonds rather than hurt it. registered. The registration books will close Saturday and the women are determined that all who are qualified to vote shall place their names upon

every financier believes the rate will down and the bond market show marked improvement in the near fu-

gue to the bond people of New York than is amply sufficient to take care of terest on fifty million dollars, and the

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Grand forced sale o' buggy whips, all residents of a ward or section be ing assigned to a specially designated Trade Palace t'day. Speakin' o' autotled tonight and Saturday, probably abled the committeewomen to discuss with \$3,000 could buy a home, a horse showers; not much change in temperatennial an' open a bank account

GOVERNOR GOES Hughes Assumes Leadership In MINERS REFUSED TO OFFER STATE Formulating Foreign Policies TO CONFER WITH

NEWSPAPER"

Taken For College Game On Saturday

and other financial centers where he been issued by The Insurance Service avenue where Mr. Harding, true to the and Treasurer Lacy will seek placement company, of Winston-Salem, insuring pledge he made in Florida, has given teams against bad weather for their in the conduct of foreign relations.

According to G. S. Lindgren, meteolounion which has liquid assets of suffi- New York and other large cities but, to fully understood. of its kind ever happening in this section of the country.

> has been received which reads: Davidson College and North Carolina dissension. tenth of an inch of rainfall or more between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m." The letter means that should there be any loss at all in attendance by rea-

Panama's Reiterated Refus-Approved by Assembly.

Press.)-The foreign office's reply to the note of the American Secretary of unanimously by the national assembly

The assembly declared it was prepared to accept whatever consequence Southern states these limits lon clauses might follow national determination to preserve territorial integrity. The governor believes the levy of an expected the foreign office will forward

hurt the chances for the bonds rather \$50,000 to retain the services of three than help them. The sale of bonds at a Panaman and three foreign experts to favorable figure is predicated on the support the government in its fight ability of the state to raise the money against the validity of the White

POLAND IS EXPECTED

April 8.—General Lerond, which supervised the recent plebiscite in Upper Silesia, arrived in Paris to-Consequently there is no special good day, bringing wth him, it is supposed, the special session of legislature could the report on the plebiscite, upon which the supreme council must, bepeace treaty, decide the boundaries be-

district. the demands of the Germans that the peace treaty is interpreted as obliging the supreme council to assign to Poland the districts which gave a majority in her favor.

araguan, Costa Rican and United States government officials are exchang ing views relative to currency reform in Central America. The Costa Rican The governor believes and will ar- national assembly has also begun considering of the subject.

Great for Plants

on of the American Forestry Associa-Mixture is not fatal to insects but is an effective control for various types of fungous disease. Here is the combination for making the mixture: Copper sulphate, blue stone or blue vitriol, three ounces. Lump of hydrated lime, three ounces. Water, two

slaking. Use containers of wood, court, has tackled this intricate problem glass or earthenware. In one con- with a determination to do the best tainer, dissolve the copper sulphate thing for America irrespective of poliin about one-half gallon of hot water tical considerations or campaign chatand then dilute with enough cold wa- ter. The first step in the program has ter to make a total of one and one- been the elimination of congressional fourth gallons; or wrap the copper sul- meddling. Mr. Hughes is Secretary, of phate in a small piece of cheesecloth, State. fill a quart jar with cold water and sel slake the lime and dilute with enough water to make one and oneinsures proper mixing.

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Washington, April 8 .- Charles Evans

Hughes has assumed the leadership in formulating America's foreign policy. new administration-no longer any doubt about it on capitol hill, where Every tick of the clock marks a nov- reservationists, ureconcilables and bitelty, and one of the most extraordinary ter-enders have had their own way durever occurring in this section, so far as ing the last two years, and no longer known, is that an insurance policy has any doubt at the executive end of the the Davidson and State College baseball Mr. Hughes complete freedom of action

The significance of what has been going on more or less under the surgist of the local weather bureau, several face-or rather on the quiet-in the such instances have been recorded in last fortnight is just beginning to be cient amount to practically wipe out his knowledge, this is the first instance ing each personality in the situation understand that after all, the executive is charged with the conduct of foreign A letter from the Insurance Service relations under the constitution and Company to the local weather bureau that the Secretary of State accepted the portfolio with that idea in his mind, "We have issued a policy insuring was accomplished without friction or There is no trace of dis-State College baseball teams at Wearn cord above or below the surface of

Field in Charlotte April 9, 1921, against things. Practically everybody conloss of attendance by reason of one- cerned recognizes that Charles Evans Hughes is a dominant mind and that the tangle in which he found America's foreign relations and that, while son of rain on that day between the the senate foreign relations committee specified hours the company will make will be consulted, the initiative must catastrophe. He then announced the rest, as it always has, with the Department of State.

Already Senator Lodge, whose difficulties as republican leader were mul- ment leader in the house, moved that tiplex when his party was on the of- the king's message be taken under fensive, in this congress is using his consideration Monday. Amid cries of talents as a conciliator in bringing "tomorrow," the motion was agree er play ball at all but the republican al to Accept Unanimously majority is sufficiently large to put through any Harding-Hughes policies that come before the senate or house in respect to foreign relations.

Most of the talk about the Knox resolution must be accepted with the of power because of personal or official It is due to the practicalities of the situation. Mr. Hughes has embarked on the boldest, if not the most difficult policy that has ever before confronted an American Secretary of Every day he is negotiating

with foreign governments, listening to the oral conversations, listening to lomats or examining carefully the confidential memoranda of our ambassadors and ministers abroad. He must President Hardhave a free hand. ing recognized it at the outset. The senate foreign relatons committee now Secretary Hughes is trying to retain

for America the rights which our government says accrued to us as a result of the war, whether or not the Versailles treaty is signed. The strong language of Mr. Hughes' declaration TO GET CHOICE PART and his powerful logic have been commended on all sides here but it is realized that the Allies will not supinely head of the inter-allied commission They will bicker and barter as long as they can. There are already indications that London is getting ready to question Mr. Hughes' arguments on the ground that war questions with Germany were closed by the treaty of Verfore April 21, under the terms of the sailles and that, while a willingness exists to treat Amreica equitably, it must tween Poland and Germany in this be understood that the treaty is not situation is complicated not because of

> but because, to re-open the treaty, may from her obligations. For instance some granting America's point on that article of the Versailles treaty whereby Germany was to renounce all her rights and claims to overseas possessions only to the principal allied and associated powers. Germany might range herself alongside the United States in declaring any provisions of the Versailles treaty invalid because the United States did not become a member of the reparations commission, for example, or take part in other decisions provided for by the treaty. The Allies have had enough experience with Germany not to offer her chances to escape by technicalities such as this. Secretary Hughes will try to compel

Europe to give America equal treat

tions arising out of the war and may withhold agreement to the famous par-Bordeaux Mixture is great stuff for pledge herself to come to the military plant diseases, says today's plant les aid of Europe in an emergency, until the various points in this week's note Often it is the case that you are accepted by the powers. All this will want to combine insecticides with requires definite negotiation and that's fungicitides in spraying, and Bordeaux why the executive must say when con-However, it gress shall or shall not pass resolutions having a bearing on foreign policy. cations already point to the fact that the Harding administration will make a pro-Ally rather than a pro-German peace. This means that the separate Procure the ingredients at a drug the obligations of the treaty of Veror seed store. If lump lime is used, scailles will be negotiated not with Gerit must be fresh. Instead of lump many but with the Allies, who are colime, some prefer fresh hydrated lime. receivers with America of all Germany's This is the lime to which enough wa- rights. Charles Evans Hughes, whose ter to dry-slake it has been added. legal ability won him fame when he It is a powder and does not require was a member of America's highest

Pinehurst, April 8 .- B. P. Merriman, quarter gallons. If hydrated lime is of Waterbury, and Gardiner White, used, simply mix it with water. Then of Nassau, will meet tomorrow in the pour these two solutions together, pour- finals of the North and South amaruay; note change in temperature. In the North and South amaing assigned to a specially designated ing assigned to a special designated ing assignated ing assignated ing assignated ing water, stirring vigorously while this Adair, Atlanta, 4 and 3 while Merri- able regarding the resolution without an' phaeton, go t' th' Philadelphy Cen- process is under way. The stirring man defeated Frank Dyer, of Upper Montclair, 2 up.

Refusal Due to Stipulation That Return of Pumpmen Should Get Precedence.

London, April 8 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The railwaymen and transport workers this evening de-.. cided to strike in sympathy with the miners Tuesday morning, failing the re-opening of negotiations for a settlement of the coal strike.

London, April 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—The intention of the British government to issue an appeal for volunteers for the transport and other essential services in view of the prospective triple alliance strike was announced in the house of commons late today by Mr. Lloyd George, the prime minister. A royal proclamation would call up the army and navy reserves, he said

The government also intends to enroll special constables and form a special emergency force for a period of ninety days to protect the police in the execution of their duty, the prime minister added.

After recounting the day's events, from which he drew the conclusion that the miners' federation is determined to allow the mines to go to destruction in the belief that, by such action, it will be able to intimidate the nation into surrender, Mr. Lloyd-George declared it was the duty of the government, as the trustees of the nation, to prevent this measures to be taken and read the king's emergency proclamation.

J. Austen Chamberlain, the govern and the house adjourned.

London, April 8 .- (By the Associated Press)-All efforts by Mr. Lloyd-George, the prime minister, to bring the miners and the mine owners together to discuss the differences which led to the strike in the coal fields having failed, the miners' executives went into conference this afternoon with their partners in the triple alliance-the transport workers and the railway. men-to decide when the members of the allied organizations should be called out in a sympathetic

Last night's decision by the prime minister at the suggestion of the more miners and owners to a conference mines of water, led the general public to believe a settlement was in sight and that the impending strike, promising to be the greatest in the history of the country, would be avert

in their stand, insisting there should be no restriction regarding the ques and an exchange of letters between them and Mr. Lloyd-George failed to change their minds. The government was just as firm in

its view that the threatened destruc tion of the mines by flooding should be first considered. Thus, early this afternoon it came to

be known that a deadlock had been reached and that apparently nothing short of a backdown by the government could avert the industrial upheaval. The triple alliance, which has now taken over command of labor's side of the controversy, has a membership of 800,000 miners, 300,000 railway men and 250,000 transport workers.

London, April 8 .- (By the Associated Press)-Great Britain today appeared to be face to face with an industrial crisis of unprecedented proportions. The National Union of Railwaymen and the Federation of Transport Workers decided to strike in support of British miners, who have been out since early this week.

Hope that the miners and the owners of coal pits might meet the government officials to discuss means of settling the strike were apparently blasted shortly after noon when it was announced the miners had refused to meet their employers. The miners' refusal was because of

he stipultaion that the return of the pumpmen and engineers to work should be the first question settled at the conference. The miners' position was that the meeting should be entirely free from restrictions upon the discussions.

The answer of the miners was that the condition laid down providing that the safety of the mines must first be discussed stood in the way of the re sumption of the negotiations.

TO CALL GENERAL STRIKES. London, April 8 .- (By the Associate I Press)-Leaders of the National Federation of Transport Workers and of the National Union of Railwaymen. which organizations have voted to support the miners in the great coal the entire power of the "triple alliance of labor" into the greatest industrial controversy in England for

many years. Official announcement that the "triple * alliance" had decided upon a strike was made shortly after noon to-

A general strike of the railroaders and transport workers will be called unless the striking miners and the owners of British coal pits reach a settlement.

MAY ASK AMERICAN MINERS TO STOP FILLING BRITISH ORDERS.

Montreal, April 8.—The American Federation of Labor is asked to urge the United Mine Workers of America suspend the copper sulphate into the MERRIMAN. AND WHITE to refuse to mine coal for export to top of the water; in a couple of hours it will be dissolved. In another vesa resolution today before the executive committee of the Federated Trades and Labor Council. The resolution was referred to the committee at a meeting last night after

a stormy discussion. The executive committe was instructed to take any action it deemed advismaking any further report to the coun-

be expected to make reports on the

disposition of the police to regard his paign up until sunset on the evening of the 19th. Another luncheon will be held the latter part of next week to "I've told my story and the police receive reports, instill enthusiasm inhave failed to trip me up. If they to the workers and to discuss the because I've got this thing off my man of the women's auxiliary of the the whole fifty million dollars in bonds Mecklenburg Good Roads association and no one contemplates selling the

want to kick me out of jail now, I campaign generally. Mrs. J. Q. Myers, appointed chairat the roganization meeting Thursday full authorization during the first year. morning, presided over the meeting The tax on automobiles will bring in Friday. Mrs. J. M. Clark served as sufficient money to pay five per cent in-

Attending the meeting as representatives of the Mecklenburg Good Roads Association were T. T. Allison, Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick, Clarence O. Kuester, J. M. Clark and Dr. J. R. Alexander. These five men established another precedent, for this day of precedentbreaking and precedent-establishing, by serving the women dinners. Owing to the exceptionally large crowd

present it was impossible for the waiters to serve the tables with rapidity, and the five men went to work as assistants. The precinct chairmen, as announced by Mrs. Myers, are as follows:

Ward 1, Box 1: Mrs. Henry Thomas; Ward 1, Box 2: Mrs. S. R. Alexander. Ward 2: Mrs. C. C. Hook. Ward 3, Box 1: Mrs. J. Zagora; Box 2: Mrs. W. M. Bell. Ward 4, Box 1: Mrs. L. B. Newell;

Box 2: Mrs. W. E. Younts. Ward 5: Mrs. R .T. Martin. Ward 6: Mrs. Heriot Clarkson. Ward 7: Mrs. E. L. Mason. Ward 8: Mrs. Joe Garibaldi. Ward 9: Mrs. H. A. Murrill. Ward 10: Mrs. R. G. Auten.

Ward 11: Mrs. John Kimbrell. Myers Park: Mrs. Hamilton C. Jones. Dilworth, Precinct 2: Mrs. H. D. Kirkpatrick. Elizabeth Mills: Mrs. L. H. Painter. North Charlotte: Mrs. W. A. House Chadwick-Hoskins: Miss Nettie Shoaf

Several of the precinct chairmen spoke in support of the bond issue and pledged their best efforts in waging a thorough campaign in their precinct. Among others speaking Charlotte and Vicinity: Unsettled Finger and Mrs. Myers.

Clyde have any sons to protect?

with probably showers tonight and Saturday: little change in temperature.

any contracts with these stock
groeg?"

Charlotte and Vicinity: Unsettled Finger and Mrs. Myers.

The diners were divided into groups, all residents of a ward or section be ing assigned to a specially designated were Mrs. E. L. Mason, Mrs. Gordon

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