

MORRISON'S MESSAGE **SET FOR NOON TODAY**

New Worthless Check Law and Act to Require Service Cards to Employees Proposed

RALEIGH, Jan. 8 .- The introduction of four bills in the senate and 14 in the house, and the announcement of 26 committees in the latter body featured tonight's session of the 67th biennial general assembly of North Carolina.

The announcement of the committees came in as a surprise. They had not been expected until tomorrow. "A bill introduced in the senate to

night sought the repeal of the statutes of 1909, which related to land charters granted the Carolina-Tennessee Water Fower company for operation in Cherokce county, and was akin to Repre-sentative Dillard's measure, which was launched in the house last week. A bill to provide that corporations

and employers issue service letters to employes, who leave their employletters which set forth the term of service, reason for leaving and whether the services rendered were satisfactory -was introduced in the house tonight by Representative L. J. Lawrence of Hertford county. Representative W. R. Matthews of Charlotte brought out a bill, which seeks to make the giving of worthless checks a misdemeanor and punishable according to the dis-

cretion of the judge.

The senate session was brief but the house transacted business for nearly nouse transacter business for nearly back of the three principal divisions an hour, when they adjourned until noon tomorrow, at which time Govern-or Cameron Morrison will deliver his message to a joint session. A 10-day many deputy wardens as necessary extension was granted the budget committee to report.

Following is a list of the house committees appointed and their chairmen: Engrossed bills, T. L. Gwynn, Hay-ood county; corporations, R. T. Fountain, Edgecomb county; corporation commission, C. A. Gosnev, Wake county; constitutional amendments, R. Everett, Durham county; claims, Bert E. Bennett, Anson county; courts and juncial districts, T. C. Bowle, Ashe county; insurance, Julius Brown, Pitt county; insurance asylum, H. B. Gaston. Gaston county; public buildings and grounds, C. P. Rodgers, Henderson county; library, Robert E. Taylor, grounds,

By BROCK BERKLY Star Bureau, 312 Tucker Bldg RALEIGH, Jan. 8.—Local bills Representative Wade of New Hanover expects to introduce at tomor-row's session of the general assembly include the following: An act to provide for the Australian ballot. An act authorizing the county commissioners to fix the salary of a An act authorizing the judge to fix

5 Local Bills Today

the salary of a court stenographer for New Hanover superior court. An act putting Mrs. Helen G. Lane on the pension roll.

State Wide Game Law Will Be Introduced in Lower House Today

> Star News Bureau. 312 Tucker Building. **By BROCK BARKLEY**

RALEIGH, Jan. 8 .- The first of th state-wide game bills will be introduced in the house tomorrow by Representative James E. L. Wade of New Hanover. Mr. Wade made public the text of his bill tonight.

It provides for the appointment by the governor of a commission of three men, who shall take over the powers and duties of the Audubon society. of the three principal divisions Each the commission. A game warden shall many deputy wardens as necessary shall be named for the enforcement of For a license fee for hunting, Mr Wade specifies \$3 the year for a state resident hunter's license, \$1 for a county resident hunter's license, \$15 for a non-resident of the state, and \$25 | reparations collections. for a non-resident, who is not a resi-

on his own lands without a license. The bill provides for hunting sea- indicated although so far as can be sons as follows: For ducks, geese and brant (except wood duck, coder duck) the dark as to whether France will hibited at all times), coots, gallinules studies. county: library, Robert E. Taylor, Nunce county; soratorial districts, Q. K. Nimock, Sr. Camberland county; justices of the peace, R. W. Smith, Pitt to. November 30; black bellied and gol-county; propositions and grievances, Walter Murphy, Rowan County; rivate and public school laws, George H. Cooper, Franklin county; judiciary No. 1, Lindsey Warren, Beau-for county; judiciary No. 2, E. W. Pharr, Mecklenburg county; judiciary No. 2, E. W. Pharr, Mecklenburg county; fut-1, J. Lawrence, Hertford county; fut-

Thought, Sent to Paris

OFFICIALS BELIEVE PLAN WELL RECEIVED

At Least in Some Quarters To Newspaper Men he Says he Abroad There is Evidence That Suggestion is Favorable

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- (By the Asociated Press.) American proposals for an inquiry into the German reparations problem by a commission of financiers, have been transmitted to

Paris, but still await definite French reaction to the plan, although a preliminary answer has been received here. No time limit was involved in the suggestions as put forward by Secretary Hughes, it was said authoritatively today, and the plan still is before the French government. It was made clear that the outline of American thought on the question had been sent to Paris through official channels prior to the premiers meeting on January 2.

Secretary Hughes did not trust entirely to the informal method of sug-gestion in his speech at New Haven when he discussed the plan. Although it was not indicated today in what way the French government had been ad vised officially of the American views, it was assumed that Ambassador Jusse and was given a very definite state-ment for that purpose, and that this

was amplified in later conversations. There has been ample evidence Amer ican officials hold, that the suggestion was well received in some quarters abroad. What is lacking apparently, i. clear understanding of the French position with respect to the plan and hope has not been abandoned in Washthe game laws in the various sections. | ington that it may yet prove a means

of escape for the allied governments from the consequences which it is beieved in official quarters here must now from drastic measure of forcible The French reply already received is dent of the United States. A person not regarded here as conclusive. It will be permitted, of course, to hunt leaves the way open to ultimate accep-

and seman, the killing of which is pro- turn to the alternative of economic Since Mr. Hughes' speech at New

Judicial Matters POSSIBLE MEMBERSHIP

NO PUBLIC CONCERN

Belongs to no Order Whose

Oath Conflicts With Duties

(Special to the Star) NEW BERN, Jan. 8 .- If the crowe hat filled the Craven court room this morning had expected Judge Henry A. Grady, new superior judge, of Clinton to make any reference to his member ship or non-membership in the Ku Klux Klan, in his first charge to a grand jury, they were sorely disappointed. He gave his time to judicial matters, arraigning the bootlegger, ap pealing for justice for tenants at the hands of landlords, asserting the supremacy of the white race, and talking about the klan matter in an interview

after court. Judge Grady reiterated the state-ment made some time ago that he did not think his membership or non-membership in the organization a matter of public concern, and added that he did

not belong to any secret or fraternal organization, whose obligation con-flicted with his position as a judge or as a citizen. "I do not consider the fact as to

whether I am or am not a member o the klan a matter of public concern, he said. "I am holding an elective of fice as judge of the superior court, and in the conduct of that office I invite the criticism of the press. The only pur-pose that I have and the only feeling that will actuate me in discharge of my duties will be to see that equal and exact justice is meted out to all parties and litigants, regardless of their race color or creed.

"I am willing to assert that I am not a member of any secret or fraternal order whose oath obligation or ritual is at variance with my oath as judge of he superior court, or as a citizen of the state of North Carolina, but to the con-

trary each and every organization to which I belong requires of its members over and above every other part of its bligation, absolute loyalty to the government of the United States, the laws of North Carolina, and the constituted authority under which we live." In his charge to the grand jury Judge Grady spent much time on boot

legging, for, he said, in his opinion, it was next in the call of of sin to "the tour configuration of sin to "the

tory Conferences in Case BAST La., Jan. 8.—Legal forces of the state of Louisiana prepared to-La., Jan. 8 .- Legal forces | be recalled to the witness stand tomor dig deep tomorrow into the timony Saturday afternoon but did not of Morehouse parish, the tor- finish. d slaying of Watt Daniel and woods by members of the mob and as Richards, whose deaths have flogged, and of the disappearance of

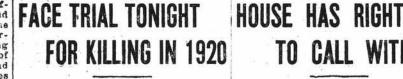
Ropre Mayor-Yesterday Devoted to Prepara-

to "klan murderers." Today was largely one of conferences in preparation for the resumption tomorrow of the open court hearing, with testimony in the record already to show that the two men were put to torture and death by means of a specially devised machine of punishment, after being taken prisoner by what was described as a black hooded mob.

Twelve witnesses were summoned to. day to testify. Their testimony is expected to deal largely with the capture of Daniel and Richards and the finding of the mutilated and decapitated bodies in Lake LaFourche two weeks ago.

Other than the announcement of the to act in conjunction with civil authorsurface development and tended to allay an impression that martial law was in prospect. Approximately 100 state soldiers still were on duty here and at

Mer Rouge tonight. J. L. Daniel, father of Watt, and himself a victim of the hooded band, is to



Magistrate to Hold Preliminary Can Force Attendance at Im-Hearing for Alleged Slayers of Lincoln County Man

GASTONIA, Jan. 8 .- Robert L. Grice and John Carswell, arrested today in connection with charges of assault and murder, Solicitor John G. Carpenter announced tonight. The men were Keller-Daugherty controversy. charged in warrants today with the The question has never been murder of John Ford, of Lincoln coun-

the charges, it was understood that "Remember the laborer is worthy of for weeks after it occurred to investi-kentucky, will

LIQUIDATION TERMS row. The elder Daniel started his tes-He told of being taken into the London Delegates Make It Plain Charged by Governor John M. Par-to "klan murderers." his son at the same time, but appar-ently had much more to tell. In addition to Mr. Daniel, the list of witnesses

includes his granddaughter, Thelma Dade, 15-year-old daughter of Mayor Dade, of Mer Rouge; Sidney White and between the American and British debt "Nip" Nichols, who were in the autofunding commission opened today with mobile from which Watt Daniel was a declaration by Stanley Baldwin, Brittaken, and several other men who were ish chancellor of the exchequer, that halten by the masked band at the time all his government wanted wa's a "square deal" in the settlement of its war debt to the United States aggreof the kidnaping. Whether any of them will testify as to the identity of the members of the gating more than four billions of dol-

hooded mob cannot be foretold. Thus far none of the witnesses have been able to name members of the mob

heads was not here "to ask for favors or to impose on generosity," the chan-T. Semmes Walmsley, assistant to ittorney General A. V. Coco, was Attorney General A. list of witnesses, the removal of a named today as spokesman for the company of the state troops, sent here state's legal forces. His first interview with newspaper men was confined to an ities, was probably the most important announcement of the list of prospec-United States' government established in America for us, their associates in tive witnesses for tomorrow. He denied several rumors of a sensational nature

In addition to the testimony to be given by Daniel and his granddaughter and the two men who were in the (Continued on Page Two.)

> peachment Hearings, Texas **Representatives** Asserts

TO CALL WITNESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The house in impeachment proceedings, possesses the power held by courts to compel the murder, will be given a preliminary attendance and testimony of witnesses, hearing before a justice of the peace Representative Sumners, Democrat, here tomorrow night on the charge of Texas, declared today, in a report filed with the judiciary committee in the

The question has never been settled, in this country," said Mr. Sumners, who ty, who, with Ranson Killian and two added that decision in this case prob-young women, were engaged in an ably would establish a precedence for afrey on the hight of November 7. Diture guidance. It will come before the committee tomorrow at its meeting to formulate a report on the impeachment charges made against Attorney

today of the progress of the negotia-tions. Secretary Mellon, and Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, another member of the American commission. spending half an hour with him at the white house. General Daugherty by Representative Keller, Republican, Minnesota.

Under the debt funding law, all ne-gotiations entered into by the commis-While the committee is expected to sion are subjected to executive ap-hold that there were no grounds for proval and it is understood that Mr. Harding plans to keep in close touch with the situation as it develops around Democrat, Spokesmen for both missions described the meeting as a "very friendly" one, but it was stated that neither commission had presented any concrete proposal as a basis of settlement. Such proposals. were expected to come on Wednesday, with indications that the commission would await a American proffer from the British.

Business Adjustment

that England Must Proceed

with Precaution

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Negotiations

Asserting that the mission which he

cellor said what was desired "was a

fair business settlement" that would

secure for America "the repayment to

the last cent of those credits which the

Mr. Baldwin warned, however, that

the British government, having regard for the present heavy burden of taxa-

tion on its people, its commitments in

stances, had to consider very carefully

the terms of the liquidation of the debt, lest an annual obligation be as-

sumed which it might be impossible to

meet in years of bad trade and falling

The chancellor's outline of the Brit-

ish position was in feply too a formal

welcome from Secretary Mellon, chair-

man of the American commission, who

explained the limitations of the law

under which that commission was cre-

principal of the debt in 25 years and a minimum interest rate of 414 per

Beyond this formal exchange of

views little was accomplished at to-day's brief session, which was adjourn-

ed over until Wednesday. At that time a general discussion of the whole sit-

uation will be begun and the British mission is expected to present addi-

tional data, with reference to the gen-eral statement ushmitted today by the

British chancellor. President Harding was advised late

ated, a law requiring repayment of the

mandates and other circum-

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DEMAND MUCH CARE

L. J. Lawrence, Hertford county; inter-nal improvements, F. F. Cohbon, Pasquotank county; game, Frank B. Hooker, Pamlico county; immigration, Levi Hill, Greene county; institutions Washington county; salaries and fees, Edward S. Parker, Jr., Alamance county; mines and mining, J. S. Wat-Granville county.

The legislative program, which the North Carolina legislative council for women will advocate to the general as-sembly, was reviewed in a meeting here late today of the executive comm.ttee of the council and given final approval. The bills, which incorporate the legislative desires of the council, have been drafted and are ready for submission to the legislature, with the single exception of that which is intended to harmonize the prohibition

laws of the state with the national laws, Mrs. Palmer Jerman, president of the council, announced.

The legislative council for women has secured the introduction of its

"seduction" bill, which is drafted to remove the disgualification of a woman to testify "in her own behalf" on an indictment for abduction or seduction. This bill was introdduced by Representative Frank B. Hooker of Pamlico Channels for introduction of the other measures for which the council stands have not been arranged.

Equal guardianship rights for both parents, while living, over the persons and property of their children are proided for in one of the council's bills Another makes women eligible for jury service, with an exemption provision for mothers and young children. The bill to amend the election council's laws as finally decided upon would make one slight amendment in the present law, although the women's altimate objective is the Australian ballot. The substitution of "shall" for "may" where the law directs that the election officials may rope off a balloting place at the polls is the extent of

the council's proposed change. The executive committee of the council today heard Mrs. Clarence Johnson, state welfare commissioner, on the subject of making the "age of consent 16 years instead of 14 years as the present law provides. "No single woman can dispose of her property until she is 21 years of age, but she is considered under the law to have suffiient intelligence to dispose of her ody after she is 14." Mrs. Johnson said in addressing the committee. "Not to enact a law raising the age of consent to conform to the age of supervision the juvenile court is inconsistent and unjust." she continued.

Retention of the state-wide primary, nlargement of the public welfare pro-Fram of the state and opposition to the Proposed "blanket amendment" wherey the national woman's party would mend the federal constitution to reove, at one blow, all legal inequalithe legislative plans of the council.

Chief emphasis will be placed upor neasures designed to co-ordinate namal and state forces for prohibition forcement when the council writes s bill to weed out the inharmonies in (Continued on Page Two)

in economic recuperation." The view of the Washington governmay be taken and hunted v th traps only from February 1 to April 1 Foxes and rabbits may be hunted with ment on this point has not change a nor is it likely to change without very defa-nite proof that the French plan is workable and will produce reparations for the blind, H. L. Nettles, Buncombe county; expenditures, Van B. Martin, The game commission is authorized dogs only from October 1 to October The game commission is authorized to shorten or lengthen the closed seapayments without precipitating comson dates, and shorter dates may be

Twenty-five ducks is placed as the

limit for the day's killing. Sale of quail and other types of kind is pro-

hibited. Boards of county commission-

ers are authorized to offer a reward of

50 cents for each scalp of a chicken

hawk. A fine of from Se to \$50 or imprison-

ment from one too 30 days is specified as punishment for violating any pro-

SOLONS IN HAVANA

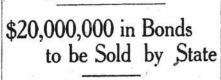
theory that some intoxicants permitted

vision of the act.

Norfolk, Va.

confined to any particular county. The bill also contains numerous other provisions covering all the types of game in the state. Among other things, it prohibits the hunting or killing of any Paris.

Despite action of the senate in the wild water fowl in the waters of the resolution expressing the opinion that state from any floating box battery, (Continued on Page Two) or float not on land at the time



Star News Bureau. 312 Tucker Building. By BROCK BARKLEY

RALEIGH, Jan. 8.—The state will sell \$20,000,000 in bonds Wednesday,

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan 8.-The Pan-American railroad steamer Cristobal, Treasurer B. R. Lacy announced today American railroad steamer Cristobal, Fifteen millions will be highway bonds, carrying an American congressional' \$3,373,000 in construction bonds, and excursion party of 106 members, ar- \$1,700,000 school loan bonds. rived here today from the canal zone and was greeted by Maj. Gen. E. H. Crowder, special American representate the and legation officiels. They amount of \$15,000,000 and Wed-nesday's sale of \$15,000,000 will leave tive and legation officials. They will only \$15,000,000 more of the original continue their voyage tomorrow for \$50,000,000 issue. The school loan Norfolk, Va. issue authorized by the 1921 general assembly for a loan fund to aid coun-SYDNEY STRIKE ENDS ties in the construction of new high

matter up with the ambassador or min-

remedying the situation.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 8.—The sea-men's strike which began three months ago after a wage dispute, has ended Bond sales are conducted by ernor and council of state. T Bond sales are conducted by the govand there is a general resumption of ernor and council of state, Treasurer Lacy being a member of the council. activity on the water'front.

Charged By Prohibition Officials

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.- (By The As- formal application by the embassy to

sociated Press).—Charges that much of the illicit liquor retailed recently by Washington bootleggers came into the

Washington bootleggers came into the United States under consignment to such application to the prohibition bu-

the foreign embassies and legations reau for its information. A further

here, have developed a situation which, check is being made through customs here, nave developed a situation which, check is being made through customs officials at Baltimore, New York and

in the opinion or rederal promotion authorities embraces many disagree-able potentialities. While officials of the federal govern-While officials of the federal govern-

ment will not discuss specifically the what action would be taken. if it was

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recent liquor raids which washington dennitely established that an embassy police efficers declare have provided was receiving supplies of liquors evidence of a leak from embassy and legation stores to bootleggers, dry. legation stores to bootleggers, dry. agents agreed today that there was interview that rumor" to support the quested in such a case to take the "more that rumor" to support the matter up with the ambassed or or with

Leak In Embassy Liquor Stores

plete collapse in Germany. That viewthis state," he declared. The white point, as well as the proposal that inman is the negro's superior, morally ternational financiers be called, was fully presented to all the allied powers and intellectually, and the latter has nothing to do with government affairs before the meeting of the premiers in as a race, but under such conditions. the white man is charged with a sacred

trust, it is his duty to see that the said.

are.

ing a plea for the defenseless tenant, the survivors, that they had been attacked by two negroes. in which class the majority of negroes "In the division of profits the

Carswell and Grice made no state ments today, except to denny the white man is the dominant factor, and injustice on this score serve but to add charges. They have employed an atone more faggot to the flame of race torney to defend them.

hatred that so unfortunately exist in It had been, planned to conduct a hearing tonight, but the solicitor said cluding Killian and the young woman who he said made the affidavit. The other girl also will be brought here, he

negro gets justice, was the substance of his discussion of the negro's legal Hearing on Change status.

Judge Grady's first case was that of Raymond White, 19-year-old Cove City white boy. He pleaded guilty to store breaking, and the court accepted it on Solicitor Jess H. Davis' recommenda-

tion, and allowed the defendant to pay the costs, on condition he would report good behavior for two years under recognition for \$200.

French Troops Start Move to Dusseldorf

COBLENZ, Jan. 8 .- (By the Associated Press.) Four train loads French and Colonial troops from passed through Coblenz this evening on the way to a concentration center in the outskirts of Duesseldorf, where it is estimat ed 60,000 troops already have been assembled.

Seven more troop trains were scheduled to pass through Coblens tonight.

Military trains also are forming at Herbesthal and leaving for the new reparations front, Duisburg dispatches say the Belgians are concentrating there ready for an advance. The workers here have spread the rumors that the mines are to be flooded when the troops enter the Ruhr and that a general strike will be declared in protest against the invasion.

The 230th French field artillery, and the 156th infantry may move, but their commanders are reticent as to their plans. No special instructions have been received from Washington at American head-quarters here and the occupational duties in the American area are going on as usual.

MAYENCE, Jan. 8 .- (By the Associated Press.) General De Gout-te, accompanied by his staff, will leave for Duesseldorf tomorrow morning. On his arrival he will act in accordance with instructions, which may be given him by the Rhineland high commission.

theory that some intertaints permitted inacted up with the ambassador or min-free entry under diplomatic courtesy ister in question in the hope of obtainhave found their way into illegal chan- ing his voluntary co-operation toward SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 8 .- Sun Yai The prohibition omicials have started the prohibition bureau said today, refuge last summer, expects his army, would entail the co-operation of for- which recently captured Wu Chow, to

Thomas, Kentucky, will file a minority repor holding that the Keller specifications were sufficient to demand an impeachment trial. So far as could be learned no other Democrat will sign the minority report. The committee report, also said, will hold that the charges against William J. Burns, chief of the department of justice bureau of investigation which were aired during the he had found it necessary to issue subpoenas for witnesses he desired, in- With the Daugherty feature of th With the Daugherty feature of the investigation settled, the committee will take up the report of its sub-committee, which held that Mr. Keller had

no constitutional ground for refusing to respond to a subpoena to appear and

of Venue Postponed No Omnibus Measure For Public Building

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Announce-ment that there would be no omnibus public buildings at this session of congress was made today by Senator resumed in the Cabarrus county supe-riod court with Judge James L. Webb resentative Langley, Republican, Kenresentative Langley, Republican, Kentucky, chairman of the senate and house public buildings committees, re Postponement of the hearing came after attorneys for the defense had of- spectively, after a conference today fered 40 affidavits in support of their with President Harding.

The president and Republican leadclaim that a change of venue should be allowed. The state announced that ers'in congress, it was said, believe it had been unable to prepare its affi-it hat the treasury's condition does make davits in time for the hearing and possible a general public buildings bill and possible a general public buildings bill Judge Webb thereupon ordered a con-The decision against an omnibus bill was regarded as precluding any hope for action, at this sessoin at least, on Thomas was recently granted a new trial by the state supreme court after the building program 'recently recom-having been found guilty last January mended by Secretary Mellon of the of second degree murder for the killing treasury, which would have provided of A. J. Allen at Kannapolis on Octo- new quarters for federal activities in 140 cities at a cost of \$40,000,000.

"It does not necessarily follow," Jus-

tice. "Effective competition requires that

traders have large freedom of action when conducting their own affairs," he

increase or render insuperable the diffi-

mere selection of competent, successful

and exclusive representatives in the or

derly course of development can give no just cause for complaint, and, when

standing alone, certainly affords no

ground for condemnation under the

The evidence in the case did not show

the court anounced, that the Curtis Publishing company "intended to prac-tice unfair methods or unduly to sup-

press competition or to acquire monop

culties which rivals must face.

Curtis Publishing Company Wins

agents, obligated to devote their time expanding business."

and attention to developing the princi-pals' business to the exclusion of all

magazines or newspapers of other pub-

Curtis Publishing company) agency oly.

Fight to Maintain Exclusive Agents

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Declaring | contracts were made without unlawful

that "the engagement of competent motive and in the orderly course of an

statute.'

The British chancellor, in outlining his government's position, desclared that the settlement made here would determine the condition and material welfare of the great mass of wage earners in both Great Britain and the United States. He explained that to pay the debt his government will of necessity have to levy heavy taxes to meet the payments and that this would decrease the purchasing power of the British working men, and reduce British consumption of American products. The result would be, he said, that both the American farmer and the American working man would feel the pinch The British debt, he continued, was not a debt for dollars sent to Europe, but for dollars spent in America. The goods were supplied in war times at war prices and to repay in goods Great Britain would have to send to America greater bulk of goods than it a far purchased. Payment in that manner, Mr. Baldwin declared, would affect the employment of the American people

for many years to come. As to other methods of paying, the chancellor called attention that his country has established large credits for its European allies so that while it was dealing with its liabilities it found a large proportion of its assets frozen. He argued also that instead of the war leaving Great Britain richer by acquisition of new territory, the acceptance of mandates in some of the most disturbed parts of the world had nvolved her in vast unproductive expenditures in policing and patrolling territories in which she had no economic rights not open equally to other nations

IN THE LEGISLATURE

The general assembly convened in a formal meeting at 8 o'clock. Barely more than a quorum was present in either house, because of the large number of leaves of absence granted over Saturday and Sunday.

The North Carolina legislative coun-cil for women held a meeting, at which they approved a program for their legissiative activities. Several prominent women from over the state attended.

Members of the general assembly be-gan coming in from their various various homes after a week end spent in conferences with their respective constitu-

énts. Many phases of the coming legislative battles were discussed in legislat-ive quarters during the off-day around the capitol.

Interest broadened in the message. which Governor Morrison is expected to deliver to the joint session tomor-

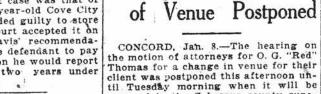
The contents of the message were guarded religiously, only a few of the governor's confidential advisers having any inkling of the text.

others, where nothing else appears, has tice McReynolds continued, because long been recognized as proper and unobjectionable, the supreme court today overruled the federai trade commission, overruled the federal trade commission, and pronounced the wholesale distribu-tion system of the Curtis Publishing company lawful under the Clayton act. The decision upheld a ruling by the third circuit court of appeals to which third circuit court of appeals to which stated. "Success alone does not show the company took its case when cited reprehensible methods although it may by the commission. The commission had ordered the pub-

lishing company to desist from enter ing into agreements, prohibiting wholesalers from selling or distributing the

SUN YAT SEN HOPEFUL

lishers. Asserting that the contract complained of by the federal trade commission was one of agency and not sen, deposed president of the South. commission was one of agency and not of sale and therefore was not prohibit-ed by the Clayton act, the court, whose opinion was rendered by Justice Mc-Reynolds, stated that "the evidence clearly shows that respondent's (the termine whether the representatives of would entail the co-operation of for- which recently captured Wu Chow, to eign representatives in Washington to retake Canton, within two weeks and hold their applications for liquor to retake Canton, within two weeks and hold their applications for liquor to retake Canton, within two weeks and normal requirements announced today.



presiding.

ber 25, 1921.

tinuation to Thursday.