

STRONG MEN WILL OPPOSE REPEAL OF PRIMARY SYSTEM

Washington Hears Movement May Be Launched to Return to Conventions

REPRESENTATIVE NEAL PICKED TO SPONSOR IT

Representative Grier, Candidate for Speaker, Counted Last Summer as Opponent of Primary Along With Governor "Rufe" Doughton; Cooper Friendly to It

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By R. E. POWELL. (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, Dec. 19.—Any movement in the coming session of the General Assembly to repeal the State-wide primary will draw to Raleigh strong men in the Democratic party who are opposed to the threatened return of the convention system for naming candidates for State offices.

This much can be gathered among members of the delegation in Congress as well as from other prominent politicians who are temporarily resident in Washington. Visitors here from the State for the past few weeks have been as much concerned with this proposal as with the problem of redistricting the State and they express the belief that it will be attempted.

It is no secret that in the agitation for repeal of the primary at the special session last August the friends of the primary were afraid that Governor Bickett was going to ask the legislature to wipe the law off the books. Legislative leaders close to the governor said then that but for the hasty introduction of a Senate bill submitting the matter to a referendum, Governor Bickett would have included some sort of recommendation in his message.

Neal to Sponsor Bill

The approach of the session finds the friends and enemies of the primary both guessing on the position Governor-elect Morrison will take when the fight gets started. Both sides express confidence that he will line up with them. The repeal of the primary was not an issue in either the primary contests last summer or the election last fall and one guess is as good as another as to where Mr. Morrison stands on this proposition. W. W. Neal, of McDowell, who is as close to Senator Simmons and A. W. McLean as any man in the State outside the senate Col. Watts and James A. Hartness, is going to sponsor the bill which will seek to do away with the present system of picking candidates; it is stated.

Representative Harry P. Grier, of Iredell, and Governor "Rufe" Doughton, both close political friends of Senator Simmons, were counted favorable to repeal last fall when the subject managed to get sandwiched between suffrage and revaluation. Mr. Grier is generally conceded the speakership in the coming session and his attitude on the question of a repeal would carry great weight.

There will be anti-primary Senators on hand although the general sentiment among State politicians is that the Lieutenant Governor-elect, Senator W. B. Cooper, will be friendly to the primary. If he should go through with his campaign for the governorship, it is believed here that Senator Cooper would rather take chances with the primary than with a convention.

Strong Support For Primary

Organized labor and the women voters, practically all of the first and a large majority of the second, will be lined up against the repeal. President W. F. Moody of the State Federation, served notice last summer that organized labor would bitterly resist any movement to repeal the present law. The women have just learned the "intricate details" of voting by participation in the general election except, in some cases, where they took part before in special contests like the Raleigh school election. They understand they vote the same way in primaries to pick the Democratic nominees and, again it is no secret, they "stood by the party" in the recent election on the assurance that they could weed a wide row in the next gubernatorial primary.

The presence in Washington of Governor-elect Morrison, who is spending a week with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury McLean, Senator Cooper, Col. John D. Langston, Judge Frank Winston and other State leaders has focused attention on the primary. It has undoubtedly been discussed informally several times during the past week. What will happen to it remains to be seen.

TWO SISTER UNIVERSITIES ARRANGE FOOTBALL GAMES

Two-Year Series Between Virginia and West Virginia to Begin in 1921

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 19.—The inauguration of one of the most interesting athletic alliances possible between universities was announced here today when it was given out that the Virginia and West Virginia had entered into a two-year agreement for football. The first game to be played at Charlottesville this fall and the second game here in the fall of 1922.

To Increase Exports

Copenhagen, Dec. 19.—The Danish Agricultural Delegation which has just returned from America expresses the opinion that there will be an increase in the export of Danish butter, seeds and potatoes to America.

TEACHER HAS NARROW ESCAPES WHILE ABROAD



Miss Helen M. Davidson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was the first white woman to travel through Assuit, Africa, after the Egyptian uprising. After six months of Y. M. C. A. work in Constantinople and nine months of teaching in the American college there, Miss Davidson toured the Holy Land and Egypt. She returned several days ago from the old country.

CONGRESS TO RUSH WORK DURING WEEK

Farmer Relief Measures at Top of Legislative Program; Abandon Recess

Washington, Dec. 19.—By abandoning the usual Christmas-New Year recess for the first time in years, Congressional leaders plan to put through a heavy program this week and present several pieces of legislation to the nation as holiday gifts. Farmer relief measures hold the leading places on the program, which contemplates final adoption of the resolution to revive the War Finance Corporation, passage by the House before Christmas of the emergency tariff bill relating to agricultural products and action on several other important measures.

The House will adjourn Thursday over Christmas until the following Monday, while the Senate, with its holiday program still uncertain, appeared to lean toward a partial cessation by means of three-day recesses until after New Year's Day.

The War Finance resolution, adopted yesterday by the House, will go back to the Senate tomorrow, either for immediate acceptance of the House amendment eliminating suggestions to the Federal Reserve Board for farm loans or for a brief conference. The resolution is expected to go to President Wilson early in the week, with speculation varied as to the outcome in case of an executive veto.

The House plans to take up the emergency tariff bill Tuesday or Wednesday, with the sundry civil and many other appropriation bills to follow. Senate leaders are prepared for a tilt early this week on the motion of Senator LaFollette, Republican, of Wisconsin, to reconsider passage of the Poincaré anti-strike bill. A motion by Senator Poincaré, Republican, of Washington, to table the LaFollette motion, a move barring debate under the Senate rules, is in prospect.

Emergency immigration legislation passed last week by the House is to be taken up Tuesday by the Senate immigration committee, which is expected to arrange for hearings after the holidays. Another House bill, that proposing repeal of general war laws, will be before the Senate judiciary committee tomorrow for initial action. The committee will hold hearings Tuesday on a bill by Senator Francis, Republican, of Maryland, for relief of persons convicted of violating the espionage laws.

Important information regarding national finances, including a taxation, bond liquidation and tariff, is expected from Secretary Houston, of the Treasury Department, Thursday, when he appears before the Senate finance committee to discuss the House bill for adjustment of compensation for former service men.

Renewal of inquiry into coal and housing conditions is planned soon by the reconstruction committee, headed by Senator Calder, Republican, of New York. Several important witnesses are being sought for testimony regarding coal prices.

Further testimony regarding cable landings in the United States and cable conditions abroad in which this nation is interested is to be taken during the week by the Interstate Commerce subcommittee in charge of Senator Kellogg, Republican, of Minnesota.

PRESENT CANDELABRA TO THE U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

New York, Dec. 19.—A silver candelabra, a gift to Commodore Perry from the business-men of Shanghai and Hongkong, China, after his famous voyage to the Orient in 1838 and 1854, has just been presented to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis by Perry Tiffany of New York, grandsons of the commodore. The candelabra, which has been in the family's possession since Commodore Perry's death in 1858, was given by Mr. Tiffany in memory of his grandfather and his long naval career.

The gift was made by the merchants of the Chinese cities in appreciation of the American naval officers' visit to their country and his efforts to promote friendship between the United States and the Far East. The candelabra is an elaborate affair consisting of 17 branches with a spread of 38 inches.

CZECH REPUBLIC SENDS MEN HERE TO STUDY HEALTH

European Nation Comes to North Carolina to Learn of Dr. Rankin

NORTH CAROLINA LEADS WORLD IN PUBLIC HEALTH

Only State in Union Where Rural Health Work Will Be Studied By Distinguished Commission Now in America; Spend Three Days Here Studying State's Work

Six members of the Czech-Slovak ministry of health, all of them bearing names that are as familiar in their own country as are the names of American cabinet officers in America, came to Raleigh yesterday from their far-off republic to study North Carolina's achievements in public health work and to take their knowledge back to their own country and put it to work for their own 14,000,000 people.

Three days were set apart by the visiting commission to study health work in the State before they return to Europe. A day in Pitt county examining the organization of county health work, another at Edgecombe and another here in Raleigh with Dr. Rankin and the heads of departments that work under him. Today they will observe a dental clinic for school children, and at noon go away to New York and Europe.

North Carolina was recommended to the commission as the State where public health work had reached its most advanced state, and where they could learn more in a brief time than anywhere else. No other State will be visited by them, except New York, where some study will be made of municipal sanitation. The head of the commission declared that he had found enough, that North Carolina, under Dr. Rankin, is showing the way to the world.

Bring An Interpreter

But one of the six members of the commission speaks English, and he in turn interpreted the words of Dr. Rankin to the other members. The interpreter-member was Dr. Karel Driml, of Prague, which used to be in Bohemia before the war. Other members were Dr. Antonin Kolibarik, general director of administration and finance in the ministry of public health; Dr. Vladimir Bedkvi, chief of the sanitary department; Dr. Bohumil Vacek, general health director; Dr. Ivan Halek, member of the Czech-Slovak parliament, and Dr. Vladimir Petrik, inspector general in Bratislava.

Taking North Carolina's work department by department, the commission worked for twelve hours yesterday and last night. First with Dr. Rankin they took up the general organization of his departments and then in turn the detail procedure that is carried on in the State. Particularly were they interested in the work of Dr. George B. Cooper among the school children, which has brought some scattered criticism in the medical profession in the State.

Every member of the commission made extended notes in an unfamiliar language, discussed the things that they saw and heard in that same tongue. English was a closed book to them, and the words that fell so gracefully from their own lips were equally veiled to American ears that heard them. Often they directed their interpreter-member to tell Dr. Rankin that "it was good," and he told him.

Take Home Many Seeds

Aside from health work, which is their chief interest, they have found North Carolina a land that appeals to them, and their bags are bulging with things that they are taking home to plant in their own soil to see if they will grow. Tar Heel ideas and Tar Heel crops may grow up together in this new republic and keep each other company. They have cotton and peanuts, and corn and tobacco and such things. The members of the commission are distinguished looking citizens. All of them are university graduates, and from institutions that were centuries old when North Carolina was still a wilderness peopled by Indians. Dr. Driml is a graduate of the University of Prague, which is nearly a thousand years old.

Dr. Rankin was chuckling yesterday afternoon over a little incident of the morning session, when the commission was talking the Czechs about county organizations. Dr. Driml was in the Austrian navy during the war and was stationed at Pola. Dr. Docherty was on a Canadian ship, and was stationed in the Adriatic. Their ships had a set-to one morning. Yesterday was the first time that they had met face to face, and both laughed at the battle in the Adriatic.

REPORTED DE VALERA IS ON WAY TO FRANCE

London, Dec. 19.—The London Times correspondent at Cherbourg asserts that Eamon de Valera, "President of the Irish Republic," is aboard the Aquitania, due here tomorrow afternoon.

Boston, Dec. 19.—Henry Boland, secretary to Eamon de Valera, said here tonight that the report that De Valera was on board the Aquitania, due at Cherbourg, tomorrow was "a joke." "I left him in New York last night," he added, "and he expects to resume his speaking tour in this country sometime this week."

Mr. Boland, who accompanied Mrs. MacSwiney and Miss Mary M. MacSwiney, widow and sister, respectively, of the late Lord Mayor of Cork, said that so far as he knew De Valera was "in the United States tonight" and that in the speaking trip he was to start soon he intended visiting the Pacific coast.

More Opportunities Offered Now For Christmas Service

With the original list of Opportunities for Christmas service virtually exhausted, The News and Observer herewith presents an additional number. Through the stereotyped form of the opportunities, one may read the tragedy of old age in want, of homes wrecked by whiskey, thriftlessness, and the violation of the law, leaving the innocent to suffer for the real life-giving things of food and clothing as well as the goal nourishing, intangible necessities of sympathy and kindness.

These opportunities are selected from the great number of cases which the Raleigh Associated Charities has under its care. Some of the families are slowly but surely building themselves back to self-support, others are waiting quietly for the end and the final shifting of the burden.

Here they are. Read them carefully. Select the opportunity or the opportunities that you can best provide for this Christmas. Then telephone The News and Observer for address and identification.

- OPPORTUNITY NO. 2. Taken by Mrs. Robert W. Wynne, Hillsboro street. OPPORTUNITY NO. 7. Widow with one son. Son works. Very deserving. OPPORTUNITY NO. 9. Taken by a friend. OPPORTUNITY NO. 10. Old lady and one son. Both work. Woman does house work. OPPORTUNITY NO. 11. Taken by Mr. Leo. D. Hearty, 114 N. Wilmington street. OPPORTUNITY NO. 12. Old lady widow, lives alone. Works in mill. OPPORTUNITY NO. 14. Two old ladies living alone. Both been sick, work when able. OPPORTUNITY NO. 16. Very deserving and hard working family composed of father, mother and four children. All work. OPPORTUNITY NO. 18. Taken by Mrs. H. K. Satterfield, 919 W. Lenoir street. OPPORTUNITY NO. 20. Taken by B. B. B. Class of Baptist Tabernacle. OPPORTUNITY NO. 22. Taken by Mr. Leo. D. Hearty, 114 N. Wilmington street. OPPORTUNITY NO. 24. Old man. Peedies-books-and works all he can. Deserving. OPPORTUNITY NO. 25. Couple, husband blind, wife feeble-minded. Both very industrious and worked. OPPORTUNITY NO. 26. Widow with five children, all work that are old enough. Children's ages boys, 14, 12, girls 3, 6 and 8 years. OPPORTUNITY NO. 27. Old lady lives alone, does house work. Very poor. OPPORTUNITY NO. 28. Old lady and two feeble, minded children, boy and girl. All unable to work. Very deserving. OPPORTUNITY NO. 29. Old lady, very feeble, works when able. Lives alone. OPPORTUNITY NO. 30. Old lady lives alone. Works when able. OPPORTUNITY NO. 31. Very deserving and hard working family of mother, father and six children. One little girl very ill with pneumonia. OPPORTUNITY NO. 32. Young woman and two very small children. Husband serving sentence on roads. OPPORTUNITY NO. 33. Very old couple. Deserving.

POSSE CONTINUES SEARCH FOR NEGRO

Black Man, Who Fired Into Crowd of White Boys, Makes Spectacular Escape

Fincastle, Va., Dec. 19.—A posse of Fincastle citizens, headed by Deputy Sheriff Shelby Caldwell, today and tonight were searching with bloodhounds for Edmund Thompson, 60, a negro, who last night made a spectacular escape when a mob here tried to take him from the deputy sheriff after that officer had arrested the negro on a charge of having fired into a crowd of white boys on a Fincastle street last night and mortally wounded one of them and seriously injured three others.

Soon after the shooting, which authorities say occurred last night about 8:30 o'clock and was provoked when one of the white boys threw a fire-cracker at Thompson's feet, the negro was arrested at the home of his father, Charles Thompson, three-quarters of a mile north of town by Deputy Sheriff Caldwell and Turner McDowell, clerk of the court. The four wounded boys immediately were taken to a Roanoke hospital, and Peck Austin, 17, died soon after arrival there. The other boys, all of whom are expected to recover from their wounds, are James Bayne, 15; Roy Young, 16, and Roy Lee, 17.

While attempting to take their prisoner to Roanoke, the deputy sheriff and the road near Amsterdam, 12 miles from here, and forced by a mob of a hundred men to return here. When the mob reached Fincastle, according to the authorities, a dispute between the deputy sheriff and members of the mob arose over whether the prisoner should be lynched or placed in the county jail. Suddenly, an unidentified man, said to have worn an army overcoat, elbowed his way through the crowd, rushed up to the automobile containing the prisoner and exclaimed: "If you're going to lynch him, do it now," and fired a revolver at the negro's head.

Confusion followed, some of the members of the mob taking refuge in nearby buildings and Thompson, with a cry, "Oh my God!" jumped from the automobile and fled. About twenty shots were fired at him, but the negro soon disappeared in the darkness. This happened shortly before midnight. Bloodhounds in Roanoke were sent for and the man-hunt began early this morning. Thompson was trailed by the dogs to his father's cabin, but a thorough search of the building failed to bring forth the fugitive.

Feeling among citizens, which was at first hot, but light, appeared to have quieted down today and no trouble between the races is anticipated.

SPECTACULAR FIRE DAMAGES FACTORY

Loss Estimated at Two Hundred Thousand Dollars Occurs at Washington

Washington, N. C., Dec. 19.—One of the most spectacular fires Washington has ever seen occurred this afternoon when half of the Pamlico Chemical Company's fertilizer plants was destroyed, resulting in damage which is estimated at close to two hundred thousand dollars. A brick fire will save the entire plant from destruction. Spontaneous combustion is given as the cause of the fire.

The fertilizer plant, which is built of wood, was a mass of flames a few minutes after the fire was discovered. A column of heavy black smoke rose straight into the air to a height of over a thousand feet and was seen at points 30 miles away. The Washington fire department fought desperately to save the building but could not check the fire handway. In order to save part of the pier which extended out into the Pamlico river the firemen waded in the water almost up to their necks. They succeeded in preventing all of the pier from burning.

EFFORT AT RESURRECTION MADE BY GEORGIA WOMAN

Ashburn, Ga., Dec. 19.—What county authorities say was an attempt at resurrection, was revealed here today, when the body of Rev. Robert Rouse, who died three years ago, was found beside his grave. Authorities have been unable to fix responsibility for the disinterment.

Mrs. Rouse preached in the court house here a week ago, the sheriff says at which time, he says, she said she still expected her husband to "rise from the grave in answer to her prayers." The sheriff says that on November 28, he prevented Mrs. Rouse from disinterming the body of her husband. She had bought more than \$100 worth of clothing in preparation for the resurrection.

ABOLISH LUXURY TAXES IN DOMINION OF CANADA

Ottawa, Canada, Dec. 19.—All taxes on luxuries in Canada, excepting alcoholic liquors, confectionery and playing cards have been abolished by the Dominion government through an order in council, it was announced today. Prevalent unemployment in the industries directly and indirectly affected by the taxes was said to have been responsible for the government's action. The order becomes effective tomorrow.

CONSERVATION EXPERT WINS MEDAL ABROAD



Mrs. Bernice Carter Davis, who, as director of the canning unit of the American Committee for Relief in Devastated France, taught American canning to the French as a measure for food conservation, was awarded medals for her splendid work in that country. She is now busy working for the success of the committee's drive for a fund of \$250,000.

HARDING PLAYING TO THE GALLERIES

Judge Francis D. Winston Thinks President-Elect Is Headed Wrong Way

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By R. E. POWELL. (By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Dec. 19.—If President-elect Harding chooses to follow the Reeds and Bryans in the Democratic party he will be "lost in an impenetrable maze of bewilderment" according to Judge Francis D. Winston, of Windsor, who is in Washington attending to some professional business and surveying the National political outlook at the same time.

"I made a tour of the Capitol corridors yesterday," Judge Winston said this afternoon, "and I find only a small degree of comfort among our Republican friends over the Marjorie conference between Mr. Harding, ex-Secretary Bryan and the others who have been summoned there."

"I am of the opinion that if Mr. Bryan had given as much attention to a real effort at settling the international affairs while he was Secretary of State—instead of running away from them when the first emergency arose—we would probably never have been in the present chaotic state."

Real Problem For Solution

"Assuming always that Mr. Bryan knows what he is talking about," he said, "if Mr. Harding follows his advice or that of Mr. Reed he will be lost in an impenetrable maze of bewilderment. The Democratic party never got anywhere following Mr. Bryan and I do not believe the Republican party will. The President-elect is simply trying to play to the galleries and as soon as the grand stand edge wears off the real facts confronting the American people will dawn upon him."

"This is a serious situation and one that cannot be solved by pyrotechnics, camouflage and gushing methods. The American people in addition to their own burdens, have—whether they will it or not—the burden of the world in large measure upon their hands. Either the Republican party must adopt the treaty in substantially the same form President Wilson sent it to the Senate or the disorders of the world will continue and we cannot even contemplate the result. America is in the world, of the world and for the world and destined to be the leading force in twentieth century developments. The Republican idea of isolation of bank—it must give way to the Democratic idea of cosmopolitanism."

Need Something Beside Tariff

"The future of the Democratic party depends upon how the leaders in both houses of Congress co-operate with the Republicans in an honest endeavor to reduce expenses by paring appropriations wherever possible by curtailing our enormous naval and army establishment and by forcing the Republicans to recognize that the real happiness of its millions depends more upon adjusting our relations with the balance of the world than upon any tariff bill aimed mainly at favoring a particular part of the country."

"A lynching in Kansas," the Judge said semi-humorously, "seemed to have a potent influence upon our Republican friends in Congress and they decided the Tinkham resolution was unwise. At any rate, the folks in Kansas are about on a par with the folks in North Carolina, Georgia or Texas when it comes to dealing with a local situation."

Indicating his approval of the plan to elect the two additional Congressmen which the State is scheduled to receive from the state at large, Judge Winston, in response to an inquiry as to an available man said: "Judge Escrows Himself."

"Such a question reminds me of the way we used to select candidates in Bertie a long time ago. One man in particular who attended the Democratic caucuses when he was asked to suggest a candidate would invariably say: 'Excuse myself, I think Bud Woods would make a good run.'"

"So," said the Judge, "Excusing myself, I think either John Langston or John Dawson would make a good Congressman-at-large." The statesman from Bertie is one of the most welcome visitors from the State to occasionally drop in on the (Continued on Page Two)

EARTHQUAKE RAZES TOWNS AND CAUSES HEAVY DEATH LIST

Friday's Shocks Spread Destruction Along Argentine Slope of the Andes

RELATED REPORTS TELL OF HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE

Nearly Two Hundred Victims Accounted for So Far, With Many More Believed to Be Buried in Ruins of Buildings; Relief Trains Sent into Devastated District

Buenos Aires, Dec. 19.—Earthquake shocks, which on Friday afternoon destroyed several towns along the Argentine slope of the Andes Mountains, were the most severe experienced in this country since 1869, when half of the city of Mendoza was laid in ruins. Reports from the area where the shock was heaviest indicate great loss of life and property, upwards of 150 bodies having been already taken from the wrecks of buildings.

At Tresportenas more than 100 perished and at Costa de Araujo 30 more were killed. It is feared that more victims still are buried under the ruins in each town. Only a few houses remain at Tresportenas, La Valle and La Central, and they are in a badly damaged condition. No estimate of the number of persons injured has yet been made.

Shocks Continue

Minor shocks continue throughout the district, one particularly strong tremor being felt yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the towns of San Martin and Rivadavia. The people are reported as being panic-stricken. The city of Mendoza was shaken, but did not suffer any extensive damage. In the town of Costa de Araujo the seismic convulsion opened great cracks, out of which hot water is spouting. The water from one of these reached a height of about 15 feet and formed a pool, in which two persons were drowned. A Red Cross ambulance has reached the village and set to work to rescue any sufferers who still may be alive in the ruins.

Death Toll High

More than 40,000 persons inhabit little villages along the eastern Andean slope, and, as reports continue to add to the long list of casualties, apprehension is felt that the final figures will be very high. Rescue parties have been sent from Mendoza, but details from the scenes of the disaster are meager, as telephone and telegraph wires are badly disorganized.

Verges on Catastrophe

The latest reports from Mendoza, coming in tonight, said that the shock at Tresportenas had assumed the proportions of a catastrophe. Three relief trains have been rushed to the town, from which 30 dead and as many dying have been brought out. At Costa de Araujo, which was virtually isolated, another shock of the most violent character occurred at 8 o'clock this morning. The death list was increased by those reports to 81 so far counted in Costa de Araujo, with 80 seriously injured.

At La Valle terrible scenes were witnessed. This relief work was most difficult, owing to the conditions of the roads, which had been broken up and covered with water. The church at La Valle was laid in ruins and the municipal building's walls were cracked and the structure was likely to fall at any moment.

Record Shocks

The seismograph at the Mendoza Institute recorded three shocks on Friday, the first beginning at 3 p. m. It was a sudden and violent one, without the slight movements usually preceding. This lasted fifteen seconds, the second movement lasted five seconds and the third ten seconds. The vibrations, with lesser shocks, continued for thirty minutes afterwards.

VIOLENT SHOCKS RECORDED BY JAPANESE OBSERVERS

Tokio, Dec. 19.—The most violent earthquake that has occurred since seismographic observations commenced in Japan, took place Thursday evening at 9:11 o'clock. The vibrations lasted two hours and were so severe that the instruments were unable to give perfect record. It is believed that the convulsion took place under the Pacific ocean or in the Gobi desert, Central Asia.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE TO OPPOSE PALMER RULING

Washington, Dec. 19.—The Anti-Saloon League will ask Attorney General Palmer to reconsider his ruling that the use of cider in the home by its manufacturer, even after it has become intoxicating by fermentation, is lawful. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the league, announced today. Neither the letter nor the implied purpose of the prohibition act justified such a ruling, Mr. Wheeler asserted. The attorney general's ruling, he asserted, would not affect the 38 States which have laws prohibiting the making of cider which becomes intoxicating but in the other States "it will make enforcement more difficult if it is upheld by the courts."

Ruling made encourages and increases the use of intoxicating cider, Mr. Wheeler asserted.

CONSTANTINE ARRIVES AT GREEK CAPITAL

Athens, Dec. 19.—(By The Associated Press.)—Constantine of Greece, removed from the throne by action of the allied powers in 1917, and exiled back by the recent plebiscite to resume his former status, arrived in Athens today. He came into the city by train and was received at the Palace de la Concordie by Queen Mother Olga, the regent, and Princess Anastasia, wife of Prince Christopher.