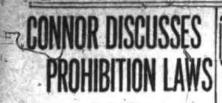
PROTEST AGAINST

National



Says Mere Possession of Whiskey, In His Opinion Should Not Be Indictable Offense

### DECLARES VOLSTEAD ACT **CRIPPLES POWER OF COURT**

Federal Judge Believes Law .Could Be Improved By Pro. vision That Possession of More Than Half Gallon Is Prima Facie Evidence of In. tent To Sell

"I do not think that the mere possession of whiskey should be an indistable offense," remarked Judge Henry G. Connor at the conclusion of the four weeks' term of the Federal court which has just ended.

The term was the first held by Judge Connor since the opinion of the Circuit Court of Appeals, holding that the Volstend Act has superseded all other prohibition legislation, and the jurist frankly of the opinion that the law is by no means perfect. "The Volstend Act has crippled the

power of the courts; it reaches out and includes all manner of offenders, but it makes it impossible for the courts to deal harshly with confirmed distillers," he said. Under the Volstead Act, offenders are divided into two classes: Manufacturing and selling are considered major offenses, while transporting and possession are, classi-fied as minor crimes. For the first class of offenses, the Volstead Act makes a mum sentence and transporting and possession are punishable only by a fine Thinks Latitude Needed.

In the opinion of Judge Conner the legislation is susceptible to improvement in several particulars, the most important being the removal of the restriction against possession of whiskey and the granting to the courts of more latitude in dealing with offenders. "I think that we had it about right under the old State law," said the

Judge. "If the law were amended so as to make the possession of more than a half gallon of whiskey prima facio evidence of intent to sell, thus throwing the burden of proof upon anyone pos-sessing more than that quantity, I think it would amply cover the situa-tion." Judge Connor not only holds the opinion that the law making mere possession of liquor is unnecessarily drastic, but is confident that the severity of the law is responsible in a mean nee for the frequency with which it is

violated. While having no sympathy with violators of the prohibition laws, Judge Connor has even loss with two classes of law supporters, those who oppose any amendment whatever to the Volstead Act and those who favor imposition of the maximum penalty upon all offend ers. "Some very good people in their seal for prehibition fear that the law will be weakened so strongly that they oppose any change in it whatever. That is, of course, absurd; no law was ever made perfect and only experience can reveal its defects," he said.

Speaking of the other class, he said : "Some ministers and editors houestly believe that the problem can best be solved by inflicting the maximum pen-alty upon every offender, but a judge knows better; nothing can be gained in that way," he said. ... No Probationer Brought Back.

In this connection, Judge Connor made the highly interesting statement that in his twelve years of service on the Federal bench he has never had a



HERE TWICE NEW YEAR'S DAY

ADAM AND EVA WILL SHOW

Miss Ealine Ivans and Coates Gwynne in a scene from "Adam and Eva," Academy of Music, Matinee and Night, Saturday, January 1st.

F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest's they have been, can be compared with beautiful production of "Adam and "Adam and Eva" in the profusion of which broke the attendance rec elever, anappy dialogue and ludierour Eva." situations, and if you have a mind for rollicking romance, "Adam and Eva" should be your geal. The special orord for more than a year at the Longacre Theatre, New York, will come to the Academy, matinee and night, Saturday, January 1st.

gunization which F. Ray Comstock and The story is a typical American ar-Morris Gest will send here will include rangement, bristling with wit and hu-mor of a somewhat different work. The a number of well known comedy lights among whom are Miss Elaine Ivans. one of the most charming and popular play is constructed along new lines to comediennes, Mr. Coates Gwynne, amuse and entertain from the ascent of the curtain to the finale of the last Charles E. Bird, Mr. Charles Horn, Miss Rosemary Hilton, Mr. Frank H. Knight act, and in this the authors, Guy Bol Misa Adelyn Wesley, Mr. Fred C. Pal-mer, Miss Bamona Weaver, and Mr. ton and George Middleton, have been highly successful. Probably no comedy in the past ten years, productive as | Paul Bell .- Press Agont.

CHRISTMAS TREE IN SAYS C. AND N. W. MUST COAL STRIKE REGION **Relief Workers Distribute Gifts** 

# Among Children of Strik. ing Miners

Williamson, W. Va., Duc. \$5.-The first public assembly in Williamson since the Tug River coal district was 0080 placed under military control Novem-ber 29 was permitted by the military tonight about the community Christearly this week to take up the matter mas tree. Soldiers on strike dutyfor the Lenoir Chamber of Commerce mountaineers and residents of William-A hearing on this schedule took place son gathered about the tree erected ecently, and the railroad officials in the courthouse yard and, through organized direction, held appropriate ordered to maintain this service without any changes. Notwithstanding the services and shing Christmas songs. Not a child of a striking miner in ruling of the Corporation Commission trains 54 and 55 were changed to mixed either the Mingo tent colonies or in local freights, doing all the work be-tween Hickory and Lenoir, which caused them to be delayed one or two company houses was missed by relief workers, according to union leaders.

Every stocking was filled this morning and each family adequately supplied with provisions. Company funds were drawn upon t provide turkey and trimmings for the roops in Williamson and on outpost

Corporation Commission. duty throughout the coal field. Christmas trees were set up at all military posts. The soldiers went into the mountains and cut their own trees. Those on duty in Williamson already

TEXTILE WORKERS AT MAINTAIN SCHEDULES Lenoir, Dec. 25 .-- The Carolina and ing Future of The Textile Northwestern Railway must maintain Organization the scendules of trains 54 and 55 between Lenoir and Hickory, or another Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 25 .- Mill emhearing will be called by the State Corporation Commission for the purployees here who belong to the Lawrence branch of the Amalgamated of discussing exclusive passenger train service between Hickory and Lenoir, according to a statement made by F. H. Coffey, who went to Baleigh

to meet the situation resulting from the recently announced wage reduction. Bea Legere, one of the Amalgamated were officials, who announced the meeting, said today that four questions would be voted on:

to join the Industrial Workers of the World; to become an independent body international affiliation; or to without start the "ene big union" plan and to endeavor to obtain the co-operation of independents and the United Textile hours every day. The Chamber of Commerce kept a record of the arrivals of this train, and Mr. Coffey Workers, who are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The carried this information before the session will last from 10 in the morning until 9 at night.

The Amalgamated Textile Workers of which A. J. Muste, of New York, is the head, has claimed a membership of s,000 in Lawrence, but the number of per cent interest, payable semi-annu-voting at meetings has been less than ally from the date of issue, in denomi-Asheyille, Dec. 25 .- Mayor Galaltin 800. Mr. Logere, who advocates the "one big union" idea, said that in his nation (\$1,000), the time of maturity being fifopinion the Amalgamated did not functeen years. At the same time Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000) of tion efficiently because it did not ap peal to the workers. "The Amalgamated bridge bonds will be sold publicly, members talk like radicals, but do not bearing 6 per cent interest, payable semi-annually from date of issue, the act like them," he asserted.

**RESULTS OF PINEHURST** CHRISTMAS DAY RACES Program of Eleven Meets Of. TAX FAVORITISM ficered; Six Furlong Flat\_

### Event Best Race

flat-Uncle Sand

Five and a half furlongs flat, for non-

won; Jo Jo (Lasses), second; Ray O

Shortage of Equipment For

**Higher Education In State** 

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for new automobiles and \$20,000,000

more for gasoline and the upkcep of

those already in use. And agricultural

products alone for the year were valued at \$700,000,000.

Intensive Campaign.

The campaign, as it has begun, is pitched on a high plane, the appeal be-ing made to the best motive ruling the

hearts of loyal Tar Heels. And these

North Carolinians are told in no un-certain terms that whatever is done

about the situation is dependent upon

them, upon the iraction. The General

to do theirs. And if these legislators

opportunity that may be given their boys and girls.

**Give Swindlers Chance** 

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time to get a letter from an individual here to an individual there. Certain

BRIDGE BONDS.

DOBSON, N. C.

of One Thousand

maturity of these bonds being fifteen

years. The place of sale at the Court. House in Dobson, N. C.

Dollar

Light (Wells), third.

Pinchurst, Doc. 25 .- The Finchurst Tax Association Jockey Club's Christmas day race meet-Against Granting Exemping offered a program of 11 events. tions or Privileges The best race of the day was a six furlong flat event, won in 1.161-2 by Not New York, Dec. 25 .- Privilege or fa-Hurd's Uncle Sand. Hurd's entry ran neek and neek with High Olympus from

1:16 2-5.

voritism in taxation is condemned in a the very start until within a few yards report to the National Tax Association of the finish when Uncle Sand forced by its special committee on taxation, the pace and won by the proverbial nose. which was made public here tonight, Money winners in the regular mees scheduled events: Class A Trot, one urging fevision of the present tax exmile-Adastra (Jonës) won; Zaquilla (Hayes), second. Time, 2:161-4, 2:19, emption laws.

"It is axiomatic that taxation should be universal," said the report, "and that every person in the jurisdiction of a government should contribute to the support of that government in a proper Time, 2:19 1-4; 2:19. Six Furlongs, flat-Uncle Sand (Lasses), won; High Olympus (Wright), second; Machez (Wells), third. Time, proportion. "The exemption of an individual or

class, in part or in whole, is favoritism or privilego and as such is inde-

winner-Troben (Burns), won; His Nibbs (Patterson), secand; Wasson (Wells), third. Time, 1:092-5. Six Furlong dash-Mary G (Carter), "If the basis of taxation be prop erty, all private property should be taxable. If the basis is income, all pri-vate income should be taxable. Exceptions to this rule should be technical only and should never result in an actual lessening any one's fair tax burden."

"The only ground for absolute exemption from taxation either of property or of income-revenue-is absolute public use."

The committee condemns specifically: "Under the property tax, any further

extension of exemptions of the nature of bounties, whether these be of war voterans type or of the type of those granted on household furniture, tools. farm machinery and the like, or of the type of exemptions granted to industries or commercial enterprises."

"Under the income tax, federal or state, the further exemption of any class of persons or kinds of income on account of the income source or Assembly, they are told, is made up of men who represent them; whose will is character. An income tax should be a personal tax on every person in proportion to the income he enjoys from full to act in response to the State's educational needs it will be because the "folke back home" are indifferent to the matter-indifferent to the future any source whatsoever.

"Finally, the committee urges careful consideration of the possibility of repeal of the existing exemptions which have created privileged classes or individuals."

# Removing of Ban On Money To LAWRENCE TO MEET To Decide On Questions Affect. pletely, and it would take an indefinite

foreign banking interests are offering to transmit money to Russia, but numbers of intended victims expect to buy roubles and forward them themselves. Textile Workers of America will hold Superintendent Sands, of the foreign mail division of the Postoffice Departan all-day session tomorrow to decide ment estimates that as quickly as the ban on mail communication is lifted on their attitude toward proposals to change the form of their organization there will be a million letters within thirty days for Russia and that a majority are expected to contain roubles bought with good American money. Senator John K. Shields, of Tennes ee, who aligned himself with the Re

publicans on the League of Nations The retain the present organization; fight in the Senate, and whom his admirers denominate as the best Demoerat in the Republican party, is one of the few men who have found out \$100,000 6 PER CENT ROAD AND On the 6th day of January, 1921, at 12 o'clock m., the following County

Bonds will be offered for sale publicly, to wit: Seventy five Thousand Dollars (\$75,000) of good roads bonds, bearing

what President-elect Harding's league CAPT. BARTLETT WANTS TO plan really is, for when the Tennessee PLY ACROSS NORTH FOLK plan really is, for when the Tennensee Senator loft the conference he held with Mr. Harding at Marion he de-clared he was pleased with the plan that is designed to displace the treaty of Versailles. Mention of Shields.

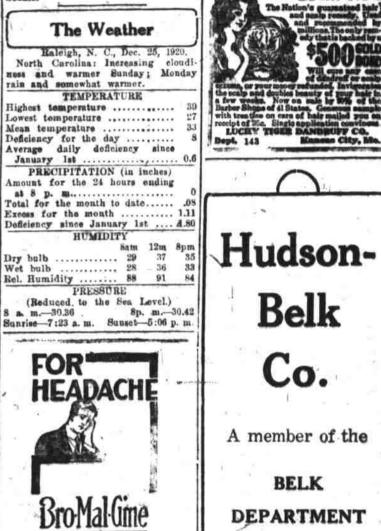
. Republicans declare that Senator Harding and Senator Shields are such wards personal friends and so flosely affiliated on political matters that the latter will be Thosen for the supreme beach whenever a vacancy occurs. It is said that Shields is very much grati-

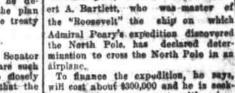
is said that Spirids is very much grad-fied over this persistent goesip con-necting him with this high station. It is the view of Domocrats here that if Senator Shields was given a correct idea of Mr. Harding's contem-plated association of nations he has been more fortunate than the rest of the corference pane of whom has as the conferees, none of whom has as yet seen a rift in the clouds which lower over Marion. He said that he and Senator Harding voted together the first time for ratification of the Class B pace, ene mile-Little Lady (Moore), wan; Bigen Gentry (Jones), second; Jones Gentry (Hayes), third. Versailles treaty with reservations, and

that he had been invited to Marion to discuss international questions and that they had done so. Favors Court Plan.

"I would favor the creation of a great international court of justice and a codification of the laws of nations to be administered by that court," said Senator Shields. "That court should have jurisdiction of all controversics of nations ordinarily known as justiciable, but no questions involving the honer, sovereignty and independence of mations." He indicated that his mind or mations." He indicated that his mind was running along with that of Mr. Harding and that be had found a way to agree with the President-elect on a plan of settlement. "As Senator Hard-ing is working," he said, "I feel there is a good charge of medication to the is a good chance of producing some-thing of this kind.

Senator Shields further said that the "solemn referendum," as expressed in the result of the elections in his State, which the Republicans carried by a majority of forty thousand, was a vin-dication of him and his attitude in the Senate.





ing to make arrangements with scientific bodies and wealthy men for the advance of this sum. Captain Bartlett is known among

Philadelphia, Doc. 25.-Captain Rob-

Army, Navy and scientific men as "The Polar Bear" and is a veteran of five Polar expeditions.

He, arrived here recently to become port captain in the Army Transport service and is in charge of the transports being completed at Hog Island.

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violator of the whiskoy laws whom he released on probation brought back to him for trial. He evidently regards that fact as one which speaks for it-

But though firm in the belief that prohibition laws can be made too drastic, Judge Connor is equally strong in the opinion that the whiskey traffic should be stringently regulated. This belief dates back even further than does his service on the bench. Always a peral abstainer, he has supported statuprohibition and recalls with pride his advocacy of such laws began thirty years ago, when there were less than a hundred prohibitionists in his county.

### FIUMAN COUNCIL NOW **BETWEEN TWO FIRES**

Triest, Dec. 25 .- Many of the leaders of the national council during the struggle in opposition to international attacks against the Italianity of Fiume are now divided between the gratitude they feel toward d'Annunzio for his services and the conviction that the treaty of Rapallo has gained for Fiume all her interests, if not all her ideals. However, even these men are not likely to influence d'Annunzio, who keeps himself entirely aloof, not coming even into contact with the "rectors" of the government of the city of Fiume.

Great depression pervades the whole region, the sound of shorts occasionally breaks the silence. The people of Fiume realize at last the almost incredfact that the sons of the Italian mother country are standing opposed to each other with arms in their hands.

BIG BLOCKADE STILL RAIDED IN LEE COUNTY Sanford, Dec. 25.-Sheriff Landon paser and Police Officer J. L. Turner prived several Lee county citizens of Inristmas dream Christmas Eve when a Christmas dream Christmas Eve when they came upon a blockade still run-ning at full blast five miles northwest of this city. The still, which was a 70-milen outfit, was captured and brought to town while it was yet hot. Eight mileas of beore and about 1,500 gailons of beer were also captured, but the two men operating the affair made good their escape, having been warned by grape vise telegraphy.

Senator Undergoes Operation. Vashington, Dec. 25.—Senator Cham-hin, of Oregon, was said to be rest-comfortably tonight at the hospital re, yestarday he underwent an ope-an. Physicians said that if his grass continued, they expected to form within two or three days the and operation necessitated by his attent.

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and their tree prepared, as Roberts has been appointed a member nity celebration took place directly in front of military headquarters.

Reports from all sections of the strike district tonight indicated that quiet had prevailed Buring the day.

### ELON'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Elon College, Dec. 25.- Graduate Manager Hook announces the following basketball schedule for the 1921 sea son. The opening game is to be play-ed with the Raleigh "Y" at Elon on 17th and the closing game January 17th and the closing game with Wofford at Elon on February 28th. Sandwiched in between these two extremes are sixteen major games. The quint will take a trip into Virginia in January and one in South Carolina in

February. The schedule in detail fol-OWB:

January 17-Raleigh "Y" at Elon. January 19-Carolina at Chapel Hill. January 20-Wake Forest at Wake forest.

January 22-Guilford at Elon, pend-

ng. January 26-Elk's Club at Lynch

burg. January 27-Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, pending.

January 28 - Hampden Sidney at Hampden-Sydney.

January 29-University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Pebruary 3-Lenoir at Elon. February 5-Wake Forest at Elon. February 7-Lenoir at Hickory. February 8-Davidson at Davidson. February 9-Charlotte "Y" at Char-

Pebruary 15-North Carolina State at

saleigh. February 16-Davidson at Elon. February 26-Guilford at Guilford, ending.

February 28-Wofford at Elon, pend

# WOMAN'S PARTY TO HOLD PRELIMINARY MEETINGS

Washington, Dec. 25 Conferences of the National Woman's Party as a preliminary to the national convention to be held here February 15 to 19, were called today for January 13 and 28, the first for national executive committee members and the second for the national advisory council and Sinte chairmon.

for the national advisory council and State chairmon. Reports will be prepared on the ad-visability of the party continuing as a separate political group and plans, will be completed for the memorial pageant in connection with the presen-tation on February 15 of statues to the capitol of the suffrage pioneers, Suman B. Anthony, Elimbeth Cady Stanton and Lucretin Mott.

There are more college students en-rolled in Ohio than in any other State in the Union.

of the executive committee of the National Forest Fire Prevention Association. Mayor Roberts is president of the North Carolina Forestry Society and has taken an active interest for many years in forest conservation and espe

FIRE PREVENTION ASS'N

HONORED BY FOREST

gially the development of this work in this State. Mr. Boberts states that the North Carolina Society officials are planning to go before the next sesiosn of the Gep cral Assembly, to be held in January

and ask that an appropriation be grant ed for fire prevention work in the for ests of North Carolina. During the past few years, he pointed out, great damage has been done to forests of the State specially those of the western section

USE X-RAYS IN TESTING AIRPLANE CONSTRUCTION

Philadelphia, Dec. 25.-An-up-to-the minute application of X-rays is used in airplane construction to show up defective materials, workmanship and weak metal castings, which would otherwise escape the observation of an inspector, according to John S. Shearer, of Cornell, in speaking here on "Recent Advances in the Production and Appli-

nation of X-rays." "Grains of wood in airplane parts are brought out remarkably," he said, "and if is easily discernible where two different woods have been joined together, a point of construction pro-hibited in airplane work. Knots in the wood are also shown up, as is unsat-

isfactory gluing together of parts. "Electric heater colls are inspected by X-ray and the plates show the man-ufacturer where air has caused the insulation of the coil to disintegrate, and where the wire will eventually break."

DRY FORCES WIN FIGHT IN DUTCH PARLIAMENT

The Hague, Dec. 25.—The "dry" forces today succeeded in putting through the Dutch parliament, after a hard dight, a law increasing the inter-mal revenue tax on spirits 150 per cent and on beer 100 per cent after Jan-uary 1. As the present tax amounts to approximately 1.50 guilders a liter on gin manufactured in Holland and 3.50 guilders a liter on imported whickey. gin manufactured in Holland and 3.80 guilders a liter on imported whiskey, cognae, etc., the effect of the increase, necording to the "dryn," will be to make spirits practically prohibitive for the poor. The beer tax new amounts only to a fraction of a cent a glass and the new increase is not expected to change the price mate-rially.

Premier Date Wins. Madrid, Dec. 25.—Definite results of the recent —elections will not be known until tomorrow, but members of the cabinet declare that Premier Date will have at least 205 supporters in the lower house, which would give him a bars majority. The house contains 400 members.

## **OBREGON GIVES CHEER** TO NEEDY CHILDREN

Sealed bids will be received by Heary Mexico City, Dec. 25,-President Alvare Obregon this afternoon person-Wolfe, Clerk of the Board of Commissioners at Dobson up to the hour of the sale. A certified check, One Thoually assisted in distributing gifts to more than eight thousand needy childsand Dollars (\$1,000) required by each ren here who were his guests at a Christmas celebration held in a down bidder, to accompany his bid. The right is reserved to . oject any or all lown park. bids. By order of the Board of Commis

The President provided abundant candles, fruit and toys for all as well W. W. THOMAS, Chairman. December 7, 1920. as several bands and a program of entertainers.

Women of the American foreign

Women of the American foreign colony gave every child some useful article of wearing apparel. The tree which was more than sirty feet high, was selected by President Obregon and transported here by spe-cial train. With the approach of darkness two thousand electric candles flashed from its branches,

Although the celebration was primar ily for the eity's unfortunate, throngs from the capital's social aristocracy present, Twenty thousand toys and thirty thousand boxes of candy were part of the gifts, the giving of which the president directed.

Asylum Inmates Escape. Topska, Kan., Dec. 25.—Officers searched the district round the state hospital here today for five inmates of

the asylum who escaped last night when fire broke out in a ward building. Forty patients of the building were removed eafely. The number included air bed-ridden patients who were car-ried out through flames and smoke by Dr. M. I. Perry, superintendent, and several attendants.

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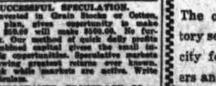
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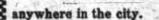




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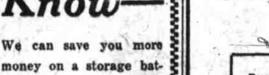
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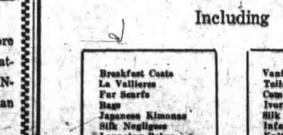
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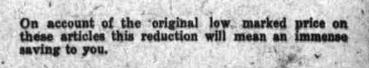
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