

### Wickersham Backs Dry Law Not For Repeal

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

president's message is regarded here as his prohibition platform for 1932—taking the bone dry side and joining with the Anti-Saloon league and the other organized dries in demanding that more money be poured into the enforcement machine which, in 19 years, has absorbed more than \$115,000,000, exclusive of sums for customs, coast guard, etc. according to data in the Wickersham report.

The recommendations in the report declare against repeal of the 18th amendment, against entrance of the government into the liquor business, against manufacture and sale of light wines and beer, against broader search and seizure powers. They declare for cutting red tape on physicians' prescriptions of liquor, for fixing the alcoholic content of cider and fruit juices, for abolishing independent denaturing plants, and for modification, for codification of all dry statutes. The commission declares its opinion that co-operation of the states is indispensable to the success of enforcement, that since 1927 enforcement has improved, but admits that there is no adequate observance or enforcement at present.

Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, though he signed the recommendations, announces himself for immediate repeal of the 18th amendment. Miss Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe college, favors immediate "attempt to change."

Judge Kenyon is for further trial, but states that "if, after such reasonable trial it is demonstrated that they (the dry laws) can not be enforced any better than they have in the past" the Anderson plan should be tried. He advocates a referendum meanwhile on repeal of the amendment.

Monte M. Lemann, of the law faculty of Tulane university, former president of the Louisiana Bar association, sees "no alternative but repeal of the amendment." He was the only commissioner who failed to sign the recommendations of the commission, holding that he could not conscientiously do so.

Frank J. Loesch of Chicago concludes that prohibition is unenforceable and that "steps should be taken immediately to revise the amendment."

Judge Macintosh, Federal Judge William I. Grubb of Alabama, and Federal Judge McCormick, of Los Angeles, lean toward further trial.

**Wickersham Backs Hoover.** Chairman Wickersham aligns himself almost identically with President Hoover's position. "I have been forced to conclude," his appended opinion states, "that a further trial should be made of the enforceability of the eighteenth amendment under the present organization with the help of the recommended improvements."

### Penny Column

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## Wales' Secret Record of Choices Made by Dame Rumor of Future Queen of the Empire Would Reveal a Remarkable Versatility of Invention, a Series of Tragedies and Disapproval of the Prophets.

London, Eng., Jan. 8.—"Dame Rumor," silent for so long ancient matrimonial affairs of H. R. H. The Prince of Wales, is about due to lumber up her artillery in preparation for another barrage of conjecture; for Prince Eddie is going on another trip—to South America this time—and the trip will not be a success if "Dame Rumor" fails to provide the love interest.



shortly to be publicly affianced to Princess Victoria Louise, only daughter of the German emperor." If there was any truth in the suggestion, the great war wrote finis to Eddie's first romance. Two other early rumors affected the Grand Duchess Olga, eldest daughter of the late czar, and the Grand Duchesse Tatiana. It is now generally accepted that both were murdered with the rest of the Russian royal family by revolutionists at Ekaterinburg.

There follow "betrothals" to the Princess Yolanda of Italy, who is now married to the crown prince of Belgium and will one day be queen of the Belgians instead of queen of England. Then came rumors of another Anglo-Italian romance. This time Princess Giovanna was whispered as the future Mrs. Wales. The Princess is now the queen of Bulgaria—having recently married King Boris.

There are many stories that have appeared from time to time of his "forthcoming engagement to a princess of the near east." Not once but many times has it been published that a match was imminent between the prince and Princess Ileana of Roumania. Other Roumanian princess mentioned are Marie and Elizabeth.

"Dame rumor" next travels to Denmark, where she selected charm

ing princess Margaret of that country as next queen of England. Another selection was Princess Helen of Greece, who afterwards became queen of Roumania (an unhappy queen) by her marriage to Crown Prince Carol.

There are scores of chapters on the prince's book of brides, some reaching the sublime heights of romantic imagination, others delving to the uttermost depths of absurdity. The most absurd are exported from the United States, where the gossips periodically affianced H. R. H. to the daughter of one of our industrial "kings."

It is now generally accepted in England that the prince may marry whom he pleases whether she be of royal blood or a commoner—with one stringent constitutional reservation.

No king of England or heir to the throne may marry a Roman Catholic. Were he to do so, it would involve forfeiture of the right of succession unless such a union were made valid by special act of parliament.

We will leave "dame rumor" to the task of oiling her tongue muscles for her next campaign in which she will doubtless provide another entry in the book of brides—this time, mayhap, a bright daughter of the pampasa.

### "Fighting Judge" Of Chicago Tackles Mayor "Big Bill"

The Literary Digest.

A red-hot mayoralty fight is roaring higher in Chicago.

"Big Bill the Builder," Mayor William Hale Thompson, also dubbed "America's master political showman," seems to be staging another of his historic battles although Chicago papers print reports that the condition of his health may make it necessary for him to withdraw.

Opposing him is that other picturesque figure the "fighting judge," John H. Lyle, fifty-eight-year-old crusader against gangsters. They are battling for the Republican nomination, to be awarded at the primaries on February 24.

Two others who tossed their hats into the Republican ring on the first day for filing petitions, we read, were Reviewer Charles V. Barrett and Alderman Arthur F. Ibert.

But the nation's interest seems to center in the struggle between the belligerent, mighty-voiced Thompson and the hard-hitting Judge Lyle.

To the man who wins the nomination and can beat the Democratic candidate in the election on April 7 will go the honor of being the "World's Fair Mayor."

"Such criminals as Capone and his underworld semipolitical criminal allies should be annihilated," declares Judge Lyle in a smashing attack which embodies a pledge to clean out the crooks and free Chicago of her gangs. "Known to the country as the originator of the 'public-enemy' list, by which several figures in Chicago's underworld have been brought to the bar of justice," as the Chicago correspondent of the New York Times refers to him, Judge Lyle declares that every politician who "fronts" for the gangsters, "every public official who aids or abets them in any way, and any judge who assists these despoilers to get under cover, around or

through the courts, should be driven out of public office."

"They should be scourged, and the City Hall and all public buildings should be purged of these racketeering activities."

On the subject of crimes, Judge Lyle also says:

"The thing that probably has done more harm to our beloved city, its business interests, and people, has been the ruthless, arrogant, unchecked reign of terror carried on by criminal gangsters and racketeers."

"They have hurt our business at home and abroad, and they have terrorized our citizens, visitors and prospective visitors."

"Through political influence and money, they have bought immunity from prosecution."

"We spend \$20,000,000 in Cook County every year to maintain that big machine which is supposed to grind up criminals and dispense justice and equity."

"There are about ninety-eight judges in Cook County, about 1,500 bailiffs, clerks, deputy sheriffs and court attaches, and about 6,000 policemen."

"It is ridiculous to assume that all these officers of the law can not suppress and almost totally annihilate the little bands of skulking, cowardly assassins headed by Capone, Bugs Moran, Druggan, and McErlane."

"I would appoint the right kind of Civil Service Commission, and then a Chief of Police who would make it so hot for these crooks that they would leave town, unheralded and unescorted before we fairly got settled in our new jobs."

"The idea of these crooks walking around Clark and Randolph streets, and through the City Hall, revolver, sticking in their pockets, free from molestation, is an insult and a challenge to the citizens of

Chicago."

As for the Mayor, his announcement that he would seek his fourth four-year term said:

"Bill Thompson will lay his record down with any candidate. Go to it."

"Throughout this term, as through all my political career," he continued, "I have stood uncompromisingly for principles that are essentially American and distinctively Republican—the adherence to which has brought success to the party, as departure from these principles always has resulted in disaster." Then he added:

"Among these principles I mention the following: "1. America First—Friendly relations with all nations, entangling alliances with none, as George Washington laid down the gospel of national life, for all time."

"2. Liberty—As opposed to Prohibition, blue laws, and all the petty intrusions, autocratic usurpations and un-American 'isms' attempted by long-haired men and home-neglecting women."

"The last time Thompson ran for Mayor," we are reminded by Michael W. Straus, Chicago correspondent of the New York Evening Post, "it was on the rather unique slogan 'I'm going to bust King George on the snout and run the English propagandists out of the city's schools.'"

"This time, the Mayor is running on a platform of all pledges fulfilled—figuratively, at least—and, as Mr. Straus notes, early developments in the campaign include:

"A charge of \$500,000 personal graft against an opponent, a \$1,000,000 slander suit against the president; of Chicago's Association of Commerce, official organization of the city's business leaders, and a \$1,000,000 prize award scheme to 'double Chicago's retail trade' (promptly disowned by State Street's big department stores as lunacy)."

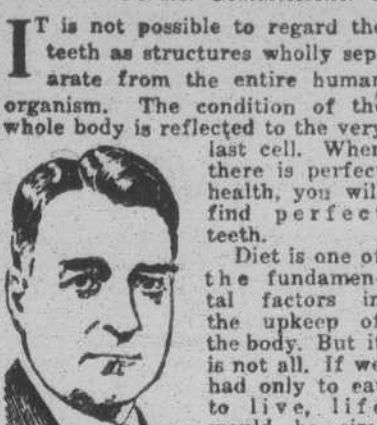
"The Chicago Tribune, which has been bitterly attacked by Mayor Thompson, says that—

"At the moment when Prohibition brought crime resources hitherto unknown we have had the misfor-

## Sound Teeth Depend Upon Sound Health —They Quickly Reflect Deficiencies Elsewhere

Promote the General Health and Your Teeth Will Also Benefit, Says Dr. Copeland, Pointing Out Why the Beneficial Food Elements Are Necessary

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.



DR. COPELAND

It is not possible to regard the teeth as structures wholly separate from the entire human organism. The condition of the whole body is reflected to the very last cell. When there is perfect health, you will find perfect teeth. Diet is one of the fundamental factors in the upkeep of the body. But it is not all. If we had only to eat to live, life would be simple. Dietetic care is particularly important in the formative period, that is, during the pre-natal and infant stages. A plentiful supply of milk, of the mineral-bearing fruits and vegetables, are the chief requirements during this time.

To be on the safe side a mother must live by the simple rules of diet and general health during pregnancy. Her baby must have the benefits of breast feeding and direct sunlight. Of course, during the long Winter months, when there is little sunshine, growing children need the protective vitamins found in cod-liver oil, orange and tomato juice, along with the milk diet. These foods reinforce the bone and tooth building forces in the little bodies. All the common rules of health must be observed if a child is to have sound teeth. If he eats candy to his heart's content, if he is permitted

to sit up late at night, if he spends his days playing indoors, instead of out-of-doors in the sunshine, then, good mothers, you are laying up future misfortune for your child.

From the time baby's teeth begin to appear they should be cleansed with clean gauze wet with water or salt solution. By the time the child is three years old he should have about twenty temporary teeth. Now is the time to begin visiting the dentist, for these teeth will perhaps need repairing. Let a child be the proud possessor of his own toothbrush and dentifrice, and learn to brush his own teeth. The teeth should be brushed after every meal. They should be brushed from the gums upward or downward, not across, in order to remove every particle of food that may lodge between the teeth. Rub the gums every day with a clean cloth or toothbrush. This hardens the gums and stimulates the circulation there. A child can be easily taught these simple rules for teeth protection.

Use plenty of hard foods, as well as nourishing foods. The teeth and jaws need exercise as much as do the muscles. Body exercise is necessary for everyone, even for the baby. Let the baby kick freely. He loves it and needs it. See that the members of your family have all the sunlight and fresh air they possibly can. Have even the youngest three-year-old visit the dentist at least every six months. Let him find the cavities when they are small and when they can be taken care of painlessly. Everything that can be done to promote the general health should be done, for on it, as I have said before, depend sound teeth.

tune to find the public defense mainly in keeping of a regime more unscrupulous and incompetent than has ever before occupied the City Hall.

"The first duty to ourselves and Chicago is to get rid of that regime, and to replace it with an administration which will have some competence in public affairs, some regard for the duties to which the voters have called it, and some vigor and competence in the protection of decent citizenship, to say nothing of the faithful conduct of public business."

### Last December

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

killing hogs somewhat earlier than usual.

Hardy truck and small grains passed through the month in fairly good condition. The soil was too wet to plow most of the time and less than the usual amount of outdoor work was carried on.

Rivers Low. All rivers show some increase in flow, though still low for this time of year.

**Patterson Grove Local News Items**  
(Special to The Star.)  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seism, D. P. Wright, F. C. Wright and Harvey Bridges visited Mr. L. B. Smith Sunday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Travis Wright spent Thursday night with Mr. A. A. Howls.  
Those visiting Edwin and Eva Moore Sunday afternoon were Miss Mary and Fern Howls, Cora Wright, Talmadge Stowe and Ira Wright.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Putnam from Rutherfordton visited Mr. C. L. Putnam Thursday night and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Putnam Friday night. Misses Mary and Fern Howls were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Wright.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bridges spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Wright.  
Mrs. Ella Hamrick and children went to Morganton one day last week to see her daughter.  
Rev. G. P. Abernethy was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hamrick Sunday.  
November  
A Texas ranger ranged over town 6 hours on a grindstone—with the banner for 45 dollars, and they called that advertising too.  
Disarmament is like a formal party in fashionable society. Nobody wants to arrive until everybody else is there.—Peoria Star.

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