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Weather

Somewhat unsettled and much colder tonight; Wednesday fair and somewhat colder.

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REPEAL TONIGHT; NOT IN MICHIGAN

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"REACHES THE HOMES IN BERRIEN COUNTY"



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U.S. DRINKS LEGAL LIQUOR TODAY

THE WEATHER
Light rain and colder Tuesday;
Wednesday part cloudy and colder

The Detroit Free Press

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On Guard for Over a Century

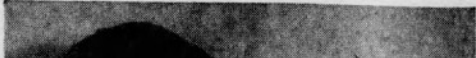
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Gov. Comstock Requests Legislature to Prepare for a State Income Tax

Executive Urges
New Amendment

Boy Hero, 5, Will Get Medal



Local Hostility Now Imperils Housing Plans

Flood of Protests Is
Descending Upon
Ickes' Office

Hopkins Is Disgusted
at CWA Pay Plaints

Repeal to Be Proclaimed Today by Roosevelt, but City and State Stay Dry Until Legislature Acts

Canadian Whisky
Halted at Border

Rulers of Liquor Domain



End of Prohibition
Set for 9:30 P. M.



THE LUDINGTON DAILY NEWS



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UTAH ACTION EXPECTED AT 9:30 TONIGHT

Weather

Unsettled; rain or snow probable in south portion Thursday; somewhat warmer tonight.

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FIGHT RAGES OVER LIQUOR LAW

Nation Takes Dry Repeal Calmly

GOV. COMSTOCK OPENS STATE FARM PARLEY

2,000 Delegates At First Michigan Ag. Congress

(By Associated Press) GRAND RAPIDS, Dec. 6.—Augmented by the Michigan Canners' association today, the first annual Michigan farm congress now numbering more than 2,000 delegates, continued its discussions of taxation, school and kindred problems facing the state's farmers.

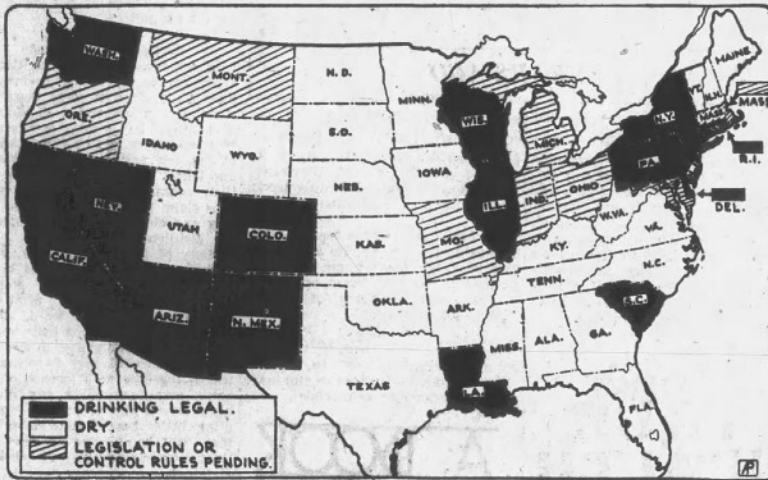
The congress had before it the text of an address delivered last night by Governor William A. Comstock in which the state's chief executive explained and defended his proposal to the legislature for constitutional changes permitting a state income tax.

"It is probable that the United States government will need something to supplement its graduated income tax," the governor said, "the graduated income tax is not yielding sufficient revenue, and I believe the federal government is contemplating the enactment of a sales tax much the same as the sales tax our state government now is using.

Says Hands Are Tied

If the federal government enacts

HOW STATES STAND AT OUTSET OF REPEAL



As prohibition ended with ratification of repeal by the 36th state, this is how the nation stood on the liquor question. In 16 states spirits could be drunk legally, although under varying conditions ranging from "over the bar" to home consumption. In 24 others, sale and drinking was illegal, while in the remaining eight, legislatures or commissions were working on control rules.

LINDBERGH'S CROSS OCEAN;

Rural Electric Rate Reduced By I. & M.

ADJUSTMENT TO NEW ORDER IS UNDER WAY

Temperance To Be Nation's Goal; Ban On Saloon

TEETOTALER'S VOTE REPEALS 18TH AMENDMENT

(By Associated Press) SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 6.—The taste of liquor is still unknown to Sam D. Thurman, Salt Lake City attorney, who cast the last vote in the convention that made Utah the 36th state to ratify the 21st amendment.

Before voting, Thurman expressed his appreciation of the honor which was conferred upon him alphabetically.

In the audience was his father, Samuel K. Thurman, one-time chief justice of Utah, and a member of the first state constitutional convention in 1895.

The junior Thurman, a strong believer in the impracticability of federal prohibition, has been an ardent worker in behalf of repeal.

RE-ELECTED



Harry J. Lurkins, Berrien county agricultural agent, was re-elected president of the Michigan State Horticultural society in Grand Rapids today. Other officers were named as follows: Arly Hopkins, Bear Lake, vice-president; H. D. Hootman, East Lansing, secretary; J. P. Munson, Grand Rapids, treasurer, and W. K. Bristol, Almont, director.

REPEAL? IT'S JUST A WORD IN THIS CITY

ENACTMENT OF CONTROL BILL AGAIN DELAYED

Passage Before Next Week Impossible; Hearing Tonight

NOT ONE DRUNK ARRESTED HERE

LOCAL citizenry took the repeal of national prohibition calmly and with due restraint, apparently, because neither the sheriff's office nor the twin city police department made not a single arrest for intoxication last night.

Of course sale of hard liquors aren't exactly legal in Michigan yet, because the state legislature hasn't got around to deciding that matter; but it was given to understand that it would not stand in the way of any celebration of the national event, if kept within bounds of propriety.

(By Associated Press)

LANSING, Dec. 6.—Unimpressed with Michigan's failure to join the national repeal parade, the Senate today squared off for a bitter controversy over the liquor control bill with enactment further delayed by a public hearing tonight.

Michigan, first to renounce the 18th amendment, may have to wait until next week to obtain legal liquor. Passage of the control bill by the Senate is impossible until Thursday. The measure ultimately is expected to find its way to a conference com-