

February 14th 1933.

My dear Mr. Croove:-

I came in this afternoon from Boston and found your letter of the 11th. I am glad Mr. Moore is pleased with the idea of my doing the Prohibition article. I am quite keen about it myself now that my mind has been turned to it. Please do not hesitate to make any suggestions that occur to you. I will remember Mr. Moore's request that I try to give it a timely turn. I had already had it in my to refer to the probable planks at the convention. Certainly I shall quote Woodrow Wilson. He was wiser than any of us knew when he vetoed the Volstead Act.

I have had interviews since I left New York in both Buffalo and Boston which confirmed my fears that as Prohibition is now working it is endangering a degree of temperance that the country had attained and that is what is disturbing my mind and I suspect Mr. Moore's.

I shall be at this Hotel for possibly ten days so that any suggestions that may occur to you, you can send to me here, and will you not write out for me the title as you finally decided on it. I did not take it down at the telephone the other day and it is not quite clear in my mind.

Very sincerely yours,