By Gordon Haff

Although it is designed to have a very sobering impact, Governor King's Prohibition nostalgia kick does have its humorous aspects. In fact, the King Drinking En- 

bargo—which last rumor says is paired with a wind-blowing bill—could provide interesting anec- 
dothes for the local press for the next 14 years. For instance, a new com-

munications network may be set up to keep everyone up to date with the current drinking age. Drinking age quotations will rival stock quotations in popularity. Tickets in every bar and package store will announce the present drinking age.

The popularity of real stock quotations won't be hurt though. King Ed's bill will provide thou-

sand for new business opportu-

nities for enterprising citizens. Travel agencies are buzzing over the prospect of drinking excur-

sions to New Hampshire.

Salesmen are distilling new markets for bathtub and audio equipment. Juice bars will also soar in pop-

ularity. It is not clear what stu-

dents will do now that they are no-

longer allowed to buy boozes, but something is likely to be able to do it all night.

The term "miles to the gallon" will take on a new mean-

ing. School days will start two hours earlier to allow high school students the time to drive all the way to the border instead of just dropping by local package. The Adventures of Eliot Ness and the Underworlds will become a favorite on one of the local TV stations. In an effort to raise more money for his tax programs, Governor King will sell unsigned copies of "Don't Drink If You Drive" poster.

The Bill will also give King the opportunity to give dozens of his friends jobs in the new court system which will have to be set up to deal with drinking age of-

fenses. These could probably work in a manner similar to the present traffic courts. Tickets could be given out like traffic tickets. The amount of the ticket would be pro-

portional to the alcohol in the bloodstream. Finally, those who chronically don't pay the tickets, will have an empty checking account till they are paid up. Clearly the success of the Denver Boot proves that this system will work.

Newspaper coverage hardly impartial

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