

tion for the Court of Appeals. And finally the provision for the court emerged, and was adopted, as it now stands in the constitution. A first circuit was to be made up of the counties of Worcester, Somerset, Dorchester and Wicomico (newly constituted); a second of Caroline, Talbot, Queen Anne's, Kent and Cecil; a third of Baltimore and Harford; a fourth of Allegany, Washington and Garrett; a fifth of Carroll, Howard and Anne Arundel; a sixth of Montgomery and Frederick; a seventh of Prince George's, Charles, Calvert and St. Mary's; and an eighth of Baltimore City. One chief judge and two associate judges were to be provided for each county circuit, and the chief judges of all of those circuits together with a judge to be elected from Baltimore City as the eighth circuit, for appellate work only, were to constitute the Court of Appeals.¹⁰ The judge from Baltimore City, it was directed, should perform such additional duties as the General Assembly should prescribe. The regular place of sessions was again fixed at Annapolis, and it was expressly required that the sessions should continue not less than ten months in the year if the business before the court required it. Four judges were now made a quorum. The court was no longer to appoint its own clerk; that officer was henceforth, by section 17 of the article, made elective, to be voted for by all voters of the state. The arrangement of terms of court, one in April and one in October, was continued as it had been fixed in the constitution of 1864.

10. Constitution of 1867. Article IV, sec. 14.