

WASHINGTON'S POLICY LIVES, SAYS SPROUL

Society of Nations Plan Accords With Views of First President, Governor Asserts in University Day Oration

The address made today by Governor Sproul, orator at the University of Pennsylvania University Day exercises, follows, in part:

"There is no place where honorable traditions should be more cherished than in the University, and happily for us this ancient seat of learning has preserved not only the tangible records, but also the customs and traditions, which have followed by the gathering generations and mellowed by the passing of the increasing centuries.

"But here at Pennsylvania we not only have the traditions of the past, but we have the written record of the University's place in the events which led to the founding of this nation, the establishment of the best and most beneficent government that the mind of man has yet devised. When we consider that the University was the first to sign the Declaration of Independence and then contemplate the long list of others who figured in the Continental Congress and the signing of the Declaration, we are filled with that pride which fosters devotion to the cause of our country.

University Honored Him "The still greater figure in whose honor we are gathered today is the University to the University which should be a matter of gratification to us and to our descendants so long as orderly thought shall be directed to the degree which was voted to him as an appreciation of the winning of the war and the conclusion of a satisfactory peace. It is expressed in the fact that his interest in the work which the University was doing, and seemed, while living here as President, animated with a great desire to be of service to the things for which the institution stood.

"His attendance in the second year of his term upon the University, which James Wilson, which marked the opening of the School of Law, seems to me to have been the most intimate and interesting event in the history of the University of Pennsylvania. What a heritage of sentiment for those of today fortunate enough to have the advantage of that school. Mr. Lippincott tells us that 125 years ago today the faculty of the University called upon President Washington in a body and extended the invitation to him to accept his birthday. Today that procession would be much longer, but I wonder if the percentage of patriotism and devotion to the principles of the Republic would be any higher. Learning in those days was a pretty definite thing and there were fewer social whirls in the minds of the selected ones who were so fortunate as to have had the opportunity to acquire it.

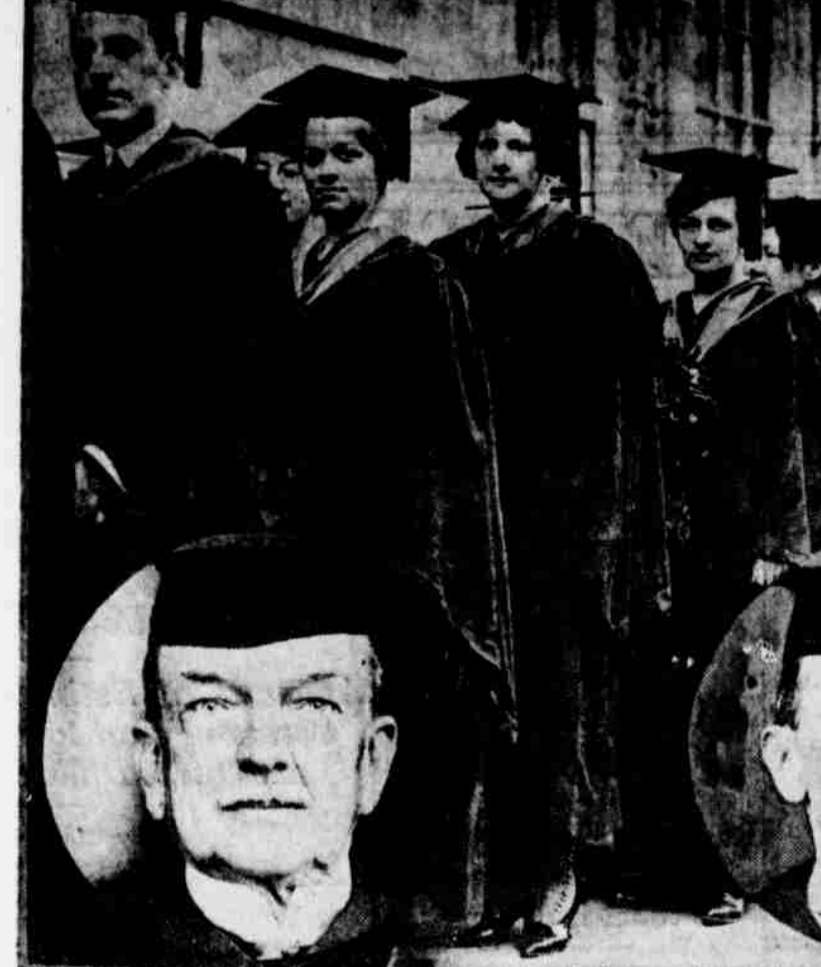
"With all of these priceless memories to encourage an impenitent one cannot but lament that more note is not made of them and that we are content that the world outside shall know so little of the really remarkable associations of this venerable educational institution. We ourselves know what we have — we are satisfied that our foundations are secure and that our various schools are sound and soundly progressive and we are satisfied with that assurance. Like the great community in which we are seated and which we are so proud to represent, we are not an entirely discredited attitude of mind, perhaps, but upon the other hand, it is not entirely just to our institutions or to ourselves, without realizing for a moment our own share in the error we might be a bit more generous with our praise of good which is all about us.

Still Foremost American "For ninety-three years—since that year of our national independence—that year of our wonderful coincidence of the passing of our outstanding statesman, the Federalist, who did much to build up the national government and make it an effective union, and of the Jefferson, the Democrat, who helped to check the tendency toward an imperialistic invasion of states in preference to the General Congress at Philadelphia." A recent analyst says: "His power was not that of a scholar, as in the case of Franklin, for he was not a highly educated man; nor was it due, as in Jefferson's case, to a glowing imagination, a lofty idealism and a gifted pen; nor did he triumph as Hamilton by unusual administrative genius and a brilliant personality; nor was he the gift of eloquent speech as had the orator of the elder Adams, or the acute analytical mind of James Madison and John Marshall. But he had truthfulness, a sense of justice and magnanimity and courage and patience and true manliness—in a word a Christian character—in his broader sense.

Germany Lacks Locomotives Berlin, Feb. 22.—(By A. P.)—Germany at present is short 1800 locomotives, and it is estimated that the deliveries of locomotives to the Entente will be completed within three months, when it is expected that Germany will be in a position to begin to make up for the shortage of engines now being ordered for 3500 new locomotives.

George Washington By road Potomac's silent shores, Better than Trojan lowly lies, Gliding her green declivities With glory now and ever more; Art to his fame no aid hath lent; His country is his monument.—Anonymous.

UNIVERSITY DAY AT PENN



At top: University convuls marching from the Union League annex, Broad and Spruce streets, to the Academy of Music. At left: William Potter, upon whom was conferred the degree of bachelor of arts. At right: Judge John C. Knox received the honorary degree of master of laws.

Penn Gives Sproul LL.D. Degree Honor

Continued from Page One sent promptly the insults and injuries under which we suffered. It is a nation which should enter the lists as a combatant, and having at such sacrifice turned the scale of victory, we should not just as surely have demanded a voice not only in the terms of peace, but in the arrangement of a settlement that may prevent a recurrence of war."

PROVOST SMITH HONORS MEN OF NOTE

Provost Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, called upon the recipients of the University's honorary degrees on the occasion of University Day, and in their order pronounced a brief eulogy on the achievements of each man.

WILSON TOO LIBERAL, SAYS FRENCH OFFICER

"President Wilson is too liberal, for the time being, in his plan for a league of nations," declared Captain Fernand Baldensperger, of the French army, last night in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford, addressing an audience attending a charity revue for French war orphans.

COLLAPSES AT SIGHT OF ALLEGED ENTICER

Edith Baer, a pretty fourteen-year-old girl, collapsed twice in Central Station today as she faced Edward Mauger, who she said, spirited her away in an automobile after promising her a position.

BOYS TRY TO BLOW UP TRAIN

Thousands, including 200 Troops, Roll Over Dynamite Halifax, N. S., Feb. 22.—(By A. P.)—The arrest of a boy, who was charged with attempting to blow up a train, resulted in the escape of several thousand passengers, including 2000 returned Canadian troops, from a train which had been placed on the rails were found by trackwalkers.

She Saved Her Girls

"It was no ordinary feat for a military unit to form in full marching formation in five minutes. But my girls did it. I sent one squad after another into the woods, leaving with the last squad myself.

TO DECIDE WOMEN'S STATUS

State Industrial Board to Say if They May Be Messengers Harrisburg, Feb. 22.—The question of whether women shall be permitted to act as messengers in Pennsylvania will be considered by the State Industrial Board here this Tuesday.

TO PROSECUTE DRAFT DODGERS

Crowder to Punish Those Who Willfully Evaded Service Washington, Feb. 22.—(By A. P.)—Draft dodgers now are being classified by the Department of Justice and the War Department as persons who willfully evaded service.

RAILS CHIEF RAPS FEDERAL CONTROL

"Menace to Our Constitutional Government," Says Agnew T. Dice

U. S. RAISED ALL RATES

Reading Head Tells Diners Operation Produces Better Results

Government ownership of railroads would "seriously endanger the foundations of our constitutional government," in the opinion of Agnew T. Dice, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company.

SPROUL SAYS STATE WILL CURB DISORDER

Tells Scotch-Irish Any Who Want "Rough House" Will Get It

"Obstructionists, agitators and promoters of disorder" in this state who desire "roughness" will get it, according to Governor Sproul. He declared the state is prepared to use organized force to stamp out any sort of disorder.

AWARDS AT STATE COLLEGE

Scholarships for the Year Announced by Faculty Committee State College, Pa., Feb. 22.—Scholarship awards for the present college year were announced by the faculty committee on prizes at the Pennsylvania State College.

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WILSON DEFENDS POLICE CONTRACT

Safety Director Charges Unsuccessful Bidder With Impropriety

PLEGGED APPRECIATION

Taxpayer Brings Suit Because Lowest Bidder Was Not Awarded Job

Director of Public Safety Wilson declared today that William Linker and Company were awarded the contract to build a police station and fire house at Twenty-Fourth and Ritner streets.

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KISSEL The distinctive appearance of the Kissel Custom Built car attracts favorable comment in any company.

W. CLARKE GRIEB CO. Kissel and Buick Automobiles 300 NORTH BROAD ST.

DEATHS O'BRIEN, Feb. 20, JULIA J. daughter of the late Edward and Cornelia O'Brien, died at her home, 1212 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 20, 1919.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE West Philadelphia 1224 N. PHAZER ST.—Refined residence, section 22, 8 1/2 acres, modern, complete, water, meter, large lot, price and terms reasonable. C. S. THOMPSON, 505 Chestnut st.

RELIGIOUS Methodist Episcopal KEBENEZER, 526 and Parish st. FLANK N. LYNCH, S. T. D., Minister, 1212 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22, 1919.

NEW Thought PUBLIC LECTURE DIVINE SCIENCE NEW THOUGHT BY Mrs. F. M. GIBSON, 1212 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22, 1919.