

DR. BRUMBAUGH WHACKS SPROUL

Assails Declaration For the Prohibition Amendment; Recalls an Incident

Governor Brumbaugh issued a formal statement to-day attacking the gubernatorial candidacy of Senator Sproul and reflecting on his temperance record in the Legislature. The Governor says that Senator Sproul should be more specific in his support of prohibition and questions the sincerity of a statement coming at this time. The Governor and Senator Sproul have been on anything but friendly terms since Senator Sproul last year fathered the movement to investigate the Governor's expense accounts and the Governor makes no attempt to conceal his disapproval. The statement in full follows:

"Senator Sproul has delayed fully two months any statement on the prohibition amendment save the specious statement made some time ago that the Governor had nothing to do with that question. He soon learned that he was unable to win by that subterfuge. Then it took all this time to 'fix up' certain friendly liquor supporters who have been for him solidly from the beginning. His reputed utterances now are not clear, not honest, not really heart and soul for the amendment. He should say in language that cannot be misunderstood. When he does this, he will also be of necessity obliged to express his record on Local Option. While some were making an earnest contest for Local Option, Senator Sproul was definitely opposing Local Option. The members of the House from his county, avowedly his liegemen, voted solidly against Local Option, and on eight separate occasions, as the record shows, he voted to repeal Local Option laws in force in certain municipalities of this Commonwealth. In the recent contest for speaker of the House it was his candidate, groomed by him, that he supported and the vote for his candidate is substantially anti-Local Option vote of the last session.

"Anyone at all conversant with the political machine the Senator leads in his home county knows clearly the source of his support in denying the better element of the Republican party the recognition they deserve. At a banquet of the Alumni of Lafayette College in Philadelphia, Senator Sproul as well as myself, were invited guests. In my address before this splendid audience, I made an appeal for decent government and especially for Local Option. I even called upon Senator Sproul openly to take a stand for this measure, whereupon as we were leaving the hall he said to me, 'I wish you'd cut out this d—d Local Option stuff.' This is the sort of record that is made. It carries its own comment. The men now seeking office in Pennsylvania should not only be now for the amendment but their past record should be as open as the air for purpose and depth of conviction. The people will know the truth and they will act accordingly."

British Destroyer Overpowers U-Boat and Captures Crew

London, Feb. 29 (By Post).—The British destroyer Ariel recently overpowered and destroyed a German submarine and captured eight of the crew. The Ariel was on patrol duty, when she got a report of a submarine in northern waters.

Sighting the periscope of the submarine at a distance of nearly a mile, the Ariel made for the enemy craft, firing as she approached. The periscope of the submarine was struck fairly. The Ariel attempted to ram the submarine and passed right over her. The submarine was damaged and came to the surface. The submarine crew attempted to use their gun on the destroyer. After two or three shots from the warship, the crew of the U-boat appeared on deck with their hands above their heads. Eight of the submarine crew were rescued. Thirteen others drowned.

Near Blackrod bay, on the western coast of Ireland, an armed patrol steamer was victorious in a fight with a German submarine after the U-boat had fired on a merchant ship just outside Achill head. The submarine sank slowly, leaving a large cloud of smoke.

The British destroyer Ariel early in March, 1915, rammed and sank the German submarine U-12. Ten members of the crew of twenty-eight on the U-boat were rescued by the crew of the Ariel. The U-12 had taken an active part in German operations against British shipping.

Five Brothers in the War, Sister Would Go

New York.—With five brothers in the service, Eugenie O'Connell, daughter of Dr. Richard J. O'Connell, of 44 East Seventy-ninth street, wants to make it unanimous. She is planning to enter the service as a nurse or in any other way in which she can help. Then she would like for her 12-year-old brother to get a special dispensation to enter as a drummer boy. Her father tried to enlist at the outbreak of the war but was told he was too old.

The family service roster now has these names: Augustus, 25, first lieutenant, regular army; Richard J., twin of Augustus, second lieutenant, reserve corps; Nicholas B., 2, first lieutenant, Ray M., 18, and Jerome, 13, naval reserve. The three eldest boys had just graduated from college and were teaching school while selecting professions when war was declared. They went to the first Plattsburg encampment and received their commissions in the officers' reserve corps. Two were transferred to the regular army and later promoted.

The two younger brothers were attending college and quit to enlist. The youngest, 12, would like to get into it, he says.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED AT Y. M. C. A. A basketball league was organized last night by the four teams of young men at the Central Y. M. C. A. The teams adopted the letters of the Y. M. C. A. as their team names. Captains are: "Y" team, Paul Rexroth; "M" team, Charles Beck; "C" Harold Coughlin; "A" Charles Pollock.

Games will be played every Tuesday evening. The "A" team shipped the "C" team last night by a score of 37-20, and "M" beat "Y" team to the tune of 48-16.

ALLIANCE DUCKS AMENDMENT

State Grange and State Federation Gives Out an Interesting Platform

Copies of the tentative draft of the "platform" of the joint committee which has been meeting here during the winter to prepare for the alliance between the State Grange and the State Federation of Labor, given out to-day, do not show any declaration in regard to the prohibition amendment and workmen's compensation, but comment on many other things. The proposed \$50,000,000 bond issue for road improvement is opposed and more money demanded for schools, while "the elimination, if necessary, of middlemen between producer and consumer," is demanded and "direct dealing between farmers and industrial workers in order to reduce the cost of living" is favored in strong terms.

The "platform" says it is the first duty of every American to help win the war; declares that Pennsylvania should give full share of fuel and munitions, food and ships; call for establishment of community of interest between workers in mines and factories, farms and railroads; asserts that public right comes first and superior to political parties; declares against bosses, combinations of capital over people, for larger share in profits of industry, for old age and health insurance, and for organization; deplores "any exploitation of the war for private ends" and condemns profiteering; demands extension of state forests, development of waterways, full utilization of canals, better conservation of soil and natural resources and protection of men who work in or on them; favors collective buying and selling by workers; opposes repeal of any law which protects life, safety or prosperity of workers of the state; maintains that welfare of workers is first lien upon the Commonwealth; approves graded inheritance tax amendment; asks uniform tax on banks and a tax on personal and corporate property for roads and repeal of exemption of manufacturing corporations from taxes; demands sufficient school appropriation to pay the minimum salary for the minimum term and elimination of middlemen.

The platform is to be brought to attention of legislative candidates.

Lewistown Soldiers Serving in United States Army

Lewistown, Pa., March 13.—Foy Walters, a member of the United States Army, has arrived in France. Ensign Childs, of Camp Meade, Md., has been paying his parents a visit here. He is a brother of Lieutenant Earl Childs, United States Navy, who died aboard a British warship several days ago. Ensign is in an officers' training school. Three more men have enlisted in the United States service under Sergeant C. H. Norgie, Lewistown's new recruiting officer. The new recruits are: W. Reed Berryman, Lewistown; John P. Stine, Lewistown; and Frank H. Titzel, Jekesburg. John Eby has arrived in France. He went into service in Illinois, where he was sent to work in an iron mill on government property. John Lawler is now in the United States service in France.

Rooms Listed For Use of Government Workers

Almost forty property owners have notified the Chamber of Commerce that they will have rooms in which to house the workmen it will be necessary to employ on the great government building projects soon to be launched at Middletown and New Cumberland. The notice that the rooms will be required was no sooner announced than householders began to notify the Chamber of Commerce of their housing facilities. As fast as the names are received they are sent to the James Black Masonry and Contracting Company, with offices at 209 Arcade building, where they are kept for future reference. The returns show not only a fair abundance of suitable rooms for the workmen, but boarding facilities likewise at reasonable rates.

ANOTHER ONE IN THE SERVICE. Mercersburg, Pa., March 13.—Mildred E. Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fleming, who for several months has been employed at Hershey, has enlisted in the United States service for the National League at Philadelphia on April 1, where the unit for the service are made up. She expects to be assigned to a camp in New Jersey, about twenty-five miles from Philadelphia. She will accompany Miss Burkholder, of Harrisburg, who also has been employed at Hershey.

DRAFTED MAN DESERTS. Mercersburg, Pa., March 13.—Roy McCarty, one of the drafted men from Mercersburg, who has been stationed at Camp Meade, Md., was arrested here as a deserter on Saturday afternoon. He had been home twice on furloughs and each time overstayed his time and the third time took French leave from the camp, coming away without permission. His wife lives here and the government authorities soon located him and sent a message to have him arrested and taken to Greencastle.

HIGH PRICES IN RUSSIA. Sunbury, Pa., March 13.—Wool is selling at \$130 a cord, butter at \$2.50 a pound and beefsteak at \$2.50 a pound in Russia, according to a letter received to-day by Dr. M. A. Tarumian, of Sunbury, from his parents, at Petrograd. The letter further says that a small bag of charcoal costs \$12.50, bread 11 cents a pound, an overcoat of coarse fabric \$250, work shoes \$60 and dress shoes \$125 a pair.

CANAL BOATMEN TO MEET. Milton, Pa., March 13.—At a meeting of the Pennsylvania Canal Boatmen's Association here it was decided to hold a meeting of all the captains of the towpath at Sunbury to-morrow, in an effort to secure national or state legislation to have the old waterway established. Many manufacturers are expected to be at the meeting to lend their assistance in getting the merits of the canal before the legislators.

TWO DESERTERS ARRESTED. Danville, Pa., March 13.—Two men in uniform, arrested at Danville a week ago, who claimed they were en route to their homes to spend furloughs, to-day confessed they were deserters. One said he was Fred T. Baker, of Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., and the other is from a Canadian Regiment.

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You are cordially invited to be present at our introductory EXHIBITION OF SPRINGTIME FASHIONS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 14, 15 and 16

THE exhibit of Spring Millinery, which has its premiere tomorrow, displays a wealth of established hat fashions for women, misses and children.

It is an alluring presentment of the results of the new alliance of France and America, for the war has not dimmed the genius of the Paris modistes, but seems to have given them a clearer vision of the needs and tastes of the well-dressed American woman.

So while the French inspiration is still the dominant note, it is more Americanized and all the more wonderful in its chic style and artistic beauty.

Spring Millinery Fashion Feast

Is in store for those who favor us with their presence to-morrow, to receive the final authoritative word upon the hat fashions for the new season. Small turbans have their usual secure place—and the revival of the quaint poke bonnet effects assures a season of charming youthful chapeaux.

Pattern Hats Tailored Hats Sport Hats

The best creations of New York's leading millinery designers splendidly represented in this Fashion Review.

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Second Floor Front.

A New Art Is Depicted in Spring Apparel For Women Slenderness the Vogue, as You Will Find, in the Cleverness of the Lines That Add Charm to Tailored Costumes

PAST seasons may well be forgotten in the scheme and theme of present day tendencies for Fashion has wrought a complete change through the busy-ness of women these days. To-day it is fashion without ostentation—true fashion lying in simplicity.

This new note of the changing of fashions and things is welcome indeed, even though it is recognized that the simpler the theme the more difficult it is for all to follow.

Scores of Individualized Suits Are Shown at \$25.00 to \$85.00

You'll observe at first glance with what great skill this or that treatment in the development of suit fashions lends itself to the conception of slenderness. And you'll note in this wonderful showing how carefully each detail fits into your picture of usefulness. Such skillful designing may be hard to find in many shops and stores, but here it is as necessary a factor and fit and tailoring. So in the Opening Display, now going forward, one may expect to find designing and tailoring far above usual standards.

In no other season has it ever been so important to select the right kind of suits and coats, for in this season of the silhouette each garment must be the very keynote of the costume. The lines, the colors and the trimming all go to deciding what the hat, the blouse, the shoes and the other accessories of dress must be like. The favored materials include tweeds, serges, tricotines and poiret twill in colors ranging from tan and sand to black.

The New Types of Spring Footwear

Include the Military Oxford and Pump

Spring footwear styles can be said to be divided into two important classes—walking and shopping footwear being supported by a moderate Cuban heel and the lighter type with Louis heel for afternoon and evening service. In the former class are to be found the military type of oxford and pump with heavy welted sole. This is intended for general street wear.

The favored shape is the smart long last with tapering receded toe. Boots are in lace style of a height of about 8 inches. White kid boots, and later on, white linen, will vary the footwear of the younger set. Prices range from \$6 to \$15.

The Frocks and Blouses Which Fashion Favors

Fashion has reverted to the tailleur ideas in blouses, while in the matter of frocks for spring and early summer the tendency toward individuality and quality are made apparent in the use of gorgeous weaves.

Low flat collars are much in favor and happily so because of their extreme comfort.

An afternoon frock is of great importance to every woman, and yet in making a choice the kind of garment that may be worn in the evening is given every consideration.

Rich taffeta plaids and stripes, indestructible voiles, crepes and Georgettes are distinctive in the treatment they have received. All sizes. \$20 to \$75. Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Second Floor.

