

Antisaloon League Is Pleased With Sproul's Big Republican Victory

A statement issued to-day by State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, Dr. C. F. Swift, congratulates the people of Pennsylvania for the support given to Senator William C. Sproul in the race for the Governorship.

The statement follows: "The good people of Pennsylvania are to be congratulated on their loyal support given to Senator William C. Sproul as gubernatorial candidate, at the polls on Tuesday, and for all others who stood with him, favoring ratification of the constitutional amendment; also the other advance movements expressed in his platform."

"The Anti-Saloon League, which gave its hearty endorsement and support to Senator Sproul, now looks to him for leadership, as Governor-elect of the Commonwealth, in the move for ratification at the coming meeting of the State Legislature."

"In no state of the union is there greater reason for rejoicing over Tuesday's victory at the polls than in Pennsylvania. With a Governor elected who, in no uncertain way, has declared himself in favor of ratification, and a Legislature in sympathy with his platform and position on the temperance issue as well as on other questions of vital importance, it now becomes the duty of all well-thinking people, who believe in the principle of the 'greatest good to the greatest number' and in human safety first, to continue their loyalty and support of both the Governor and the league in their plans and movements until the Legislature at the coming session, in its ballot and made Pennsylvania one of the thirty-six states needed to write the amendment into the constitution."

RATIFIES DRY AMENDMENT Washington, Nov. 6.—Advices to the Democratic National Committee announced that the prohibition amendment in Florida has carried.

Text of Latest U. S. Note to Germany

Secretary Lansing last night handed a note to Minister Sulzer, of Switzerland. The note says: In my note of October 23, 1918,

I advised you that the President transmitted his correspondence with the German authorities to the governments with which the government of the United States is associated as a belligerent, with the suggestion that, if those governments were disposed to accept peace upon the terms and principles indicated, their military advisers and the military advisers of the United States be asked to submit to the governments associated against Germany the necessary terms of such an armistice as would fully protect the interests of the peoples involved and insure to the associated governments the unrestricted power to safeguard and enforce the details of the peace to which the German government had agreed, provided they deem such an armistice possible from the military point of view.

The President is now in receipt of a memorandum of observations by the Allied governments on this correspondence, which is as follows:

"The Allied governments have given careful consideration to the correspondence which has passed

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ed between the President of the United States and the German government. Subject to the qualifications which follow, they declare their willingness to make peace with the government of Germany on the terms of peace laid down in the President's address to Congress on January 8, 1918, and the principles of settlement enunciated in his subsequent addresses. They must point out, however, that clause two relating to what is usually described as the freedom of the seas, is open to various interpretations, some of which they could not accept. They must, freedom on this subject when therefore, reserve to themselves

complete freedom on this subject when they enter the peace conference. "Further, in the conditions of peace laid down in his address to Congress of January 8, 1918, the President declared that invaded territories must be restored as well as evacuated and freed, the Allied governments feel no doubt ought to be allowed to exist as to what this provision implies. By it they understand that compensation will be made by Germany for all damage done to the civilian population of the Allies and their property by the aggression of Germany by land, by sea and from the air."

I am instructed by the President to say that he is in agreement with the interpretation set forth in the last paragraph of the memorandum above quoted. I am further instructed, by the President to request you to notify the German government that Marshal Foch has been authorized by the government of the United States and the Allied governments to receive properly accredited representatives of the German government and to communicate to them the terms of an armistice. Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration. ROBERT LANSING.

LETTERS FROM THE FRONT Notes of Harrisburg Soldiers

Following are interesting extracts from recent letters of Harold Astreich of the Motor Supply service to his mother and sister in this city.

"Bob Fohl was here yesterday and stayed with us over night. It was the first time we met on this side. He looks just the same as ever. Gee, those poor soldiers must have it tough now. Just hold up your hand and be taken along in a cage. I wish I were one of those soldiers."

"I believe we will soon see the end of the war, for the Allies are driving from all parts and doing great work. Fritz is pretty near 'finisse' as they say here. While we anxiously await the arrival of papers here, we haven't come to the point of preferring anything to eating. That is the most important part of the day."

"John Rausch from the Ammunition Train is camping with us as he must draw rations for his organization every day, so he just goes along with the truck from here."

"We are just the same old bunch here, always 'ribbing' each other and 'raising Cain' to keep up the spirits. We are all in the best of health and are eager to finish up this job. Don't you worry one mite about us for we will soon come marching home with a loud sound as when we left. Must close and make use of the best 'Uncle Sam' gave us, namely six pieces of finest aluminum ware: one knife, one fork, one spoon, one cup, one 'mess' kit (two pieces)."

"I heard from both of you yesterday, so was pretty well pleased. Then besides, I had a nice warm bath in a town near here where all our boys are allowed to go. It has become quite cold here now, so a warm bath is a luxury even though it is only three little streams added as a big piece of wine. Felt fine afterwards and have plenty of blankets, so was not the least bit cold."

"Dan Gurnett is in here writing home too, so his mother should hear from him at the same time."

"The clippings you send are always put on the office desk and the boys all read them. They are mighty interesting."

"I am sorry we are not in Harrisburg to enjoy the privileges and entertainment of the Hostess house. Sounds mighty fine to me."

"One of our boys brought back a wounded comrade on his back, stopped at the Y. M. C. A. and returned eating a piece of chocolate, running as hard as he could to get up to the front again. That is real spirit, and he comes from Carlisle."

"I have not seen Capt. Stackpole as yet, but have heard reports of him several times. They say he is very daring and wonderfully courageous in action, and his men would do anything for him."

"You know it is a treat for the whole company when any one receives snap-shots, scraps from the front or a letter which makes some nice reference to the boys."

"Today is my birthday and it sure was a typical rainy day, which seems to be clearing now, but it will probably rain towards evening. I have a whole bunch of cigars, smoking tobacco and a couple of cigars on hand, which is unusual and mighty comforting."

"Well, we are camped in barracks now, evidently for a rest period; but for how long we do not know as our trucks are still at work but not exactly at the front as we had been."

"At present I am writing in a Y. M. C. A. hut which is also a 'foyer de soldat' but there are only our boys in it. They are playing a piano and singing; just having a rare good time. We all feel quite confident that the war will be over and we will all be home before long. Every day we hear some good news about the war and it will eventually lead to the end of it."

"I had a letter from Frank Peters which was written from this side. My letter to him had crossed the water both ways, but arrived safely. Frank is in a nice service over here and is well. We are both watching and hoping to meet soon."

"I am having a hard time trying to concentrate my mind on writing while the crowd is singing and playing. On my birthday an American girl and the soldiers entertained our train for a little while in the evening. The girl and one fellow sang and danced, another played the piano and the other played a violin. They must have been here just for my birthday as it was the only one of the kind we have had over here. Then later we made fudge in our tent (a piece of canvas stretched over a couple of boughs) on a crudely constructed stove, which we had to heat our tent. We ate fudge while 'Jerry's' airplanes were flying overhead. It was one of the incidents of army life which I will never forget. At any rate, I had quite a happy birthday even though we were 'Somewhere in France' near the front."

"Yesterday we passed thru a former battle ground which was the most weird looking 'No man's land' that I have ever seen. All the trees and fields, villages and telegraph poles were completely destroyed. Great huge 'dug-outs' were standing just as they had been evacuated by the 'Huns', also many huts built out of green timber, and little rustic bridges and fences."

Austrian Armistice Cuts Off German Oil

Washington, Nov. 6.—One effect of the elimination of Austria from the war, the fuel administration announces, will be the cutting off of Germany's supplies of fuel oil and gasoline.

Germany has been obtaining fuel oil and gasoline from Galicia and Rumania, and was planning to import extensively from the Caucasus, but under the terms of the Austrian armistice all traffic between Germany and her former ally must stop.

Within the German borders there are no supplies of fuel oil, and information possessed by the fuel administration is that Germany has been using benzol, a derivative of coal tar, for lubricating oil. This latter source, it was said, will not supply German needs.

CAESAR RITZ DIES New York, Nov. 6.—Caesar Ritz, who established the Ritz system of hotels in prominent cities in Europe and the United States, died Monday night at a sanatorium in Luserne, Switzerland, according to a cablegram received here last night.

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Great United War Work MEETING

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Chestnut Street Auditorium

Speaker:

HENRY MORGANTHAU

Formerly U. S. Ambassador to Turkey

Mr. Morgenthau's experience while U.S. Ambassador to Turkey have given him a fund of knowledge on European conditions, with which he is thorough conversant.

He will tell the people of Harrisburg of the great things to be accomplished in the reconstruction period following the war — and the need for maintaining, during the months that our boys will be "over there", such agencies as the

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