By BRIGGS

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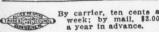
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near

The hardest hattle ever fought, The greatest victories won, Were fought with never a comrade

And never a shot or gun.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 11, 1918

## NEW GOVERNOR'S POLICY

CENATOR SPROUL, the Goverlong public service fits him for the Simonds says: ahead and the reconstruction period furnishes an opportunity for the exercise of the qualities of mind and heart which have made the next Governor an ideal public servant.

In a recent interview he has made clear his purpose and determination to demand intelligent service rather than political skill as a prerequisite for all who will have a part in making the Sproul administration worth while. He is said to be seeking big men for the big jobs which are to be filled and the people of the State will wish him well in these selec-

Senator Sproul is particularly in terested in public works, and, starting with the construction of a com prehensive highway system with which his name has been long associated, he proposes in every way to promote the various important projects which have been considered from time to time, but which were laid aside during the period of the war. It is certain that he will have the support of all good citizens with out regard to party in these endeavors and his familiarity with politica maneuvering will enable him avoid many of the errors which too often hinder the constructive work of many public officials.

While the approaching session o the Legislature will likely be short, the Governor-elect will come into office with definite plans as to what he wants accomplished and there is no doubt whatever that the overwhelming Republican majority in the Senate and House will make it possible for him to achieve what he

possible for him to achieve what he has set out to do and which will be outlined clearly in his inaugural message.

GOOD YEAR FOR AUTOS

With here and there a reduction of prices to indicate what will be a general trend in the automobile industry with the return of peace, the indications are that the coming year will be one of great prosperity for the automobile trade. To begin with, the manufacturers were greatly restricted the past twelve months by enforced restrictions upon material and out-

out as one Republican in the man- Nearly every businessman uses the ord. fact is that Gasfield was a supporter him more working capital. The lists in several districts of Scranton of Wilson in both 1913 and 1916 and mortgage came into bad repute with were padded by the addition of updid what he could to help the ad-many folks in the old days when wards of 175 names which were

ministration in the Congressional the novel writer and the playwright elections of 1918, eyen using the used to place the "papers" in the powers of his office as Fuel Adminstrator to that end. Let us look at who was constantly flourishing them the record.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Garfield issued a bulletin saying these days, because there is always that there would be a "readjust-somebody else ready to renew it. ment" of wages in anthracite coal and glad of the opportunity. fields. Knowing that this would mortgage is the good angel of the sumers, Garfield inserted this promin connection with the expense arising from the additional wages, and is going to be protected."

Home-owning is good for the community, too. The desire of the

was to be protected meant any-thing at all, it meant that the consumer would not pay more for coal. ernment. In fact, Mr. Garfield expressly said: "We are now engased in working Estate Board will push its program out a plan by which the increase vigorously during the year about to will be in a large measure absorbed begin. in such fashion as not to put the burden on the consumer."

While the Fuel Administrator may be able to say that he did not absolutely promise that coal prices would not be increased, the people of the country, who expect their public servants to deal frankly with umer.'

in the future.

Daniel Webster said: "There is no do in Paris for the Government's refuge from confession but suicide, benefit remains a dark mystery, and suicide is confession." And the The whole thing sounds like w

nor-elect, is indicating in every utterance a definite purpose to also a plain effort to arouse ill feelgive Pennsylvania a constructive ad- ing among the Allies and to excite ministration from start to finish. His suspicion. On this point Frank

> "Now, this is all false; but it is more than false, it is poisonous; it leads straight to quarrels with the French and the British, and quarrels of our own making. It seems like an attempt to discredit our allies in advance, that American sentiment may be roused against them in the event that they decline to accept as commands American suggestions at the Peace Congress. It is in-stinct with the idea that we

stinct with the idea that we Americans have the right to impose our ideas upon our allies and that any difference of opinion is proof of lower morality on their part.

"Such a spirit is the beginning of discord. It leads straight to the destruction of that friendship which the war has created between America and the rest of the civilized nations. It brings us back to the position of 1914 and 1915, when we pretended to be a superior people, "too proud be a superior people, "too proud to fight," and above the smoke of the European struggle. It abolishes all the lessons learned slowly and bitterly in the past two years and paid for by the best blood of our youth. It is one thing to go to Versailles best blood of our youth. It is one thing to go to Versailles as an equal, with plans to propose and ideas to suggest; with principles to advocate loyally, but with a readiness to accept the decisions of those who have made greater sacrifices and have far more accurate knowledge of the bottom facts of the European conditions. It is quite a differconditions. It is quite a differ-ent thing to go with the purpose of imposing a set of principles fourteen or four, upon our asbecause we are richer stronger than any other nation in the world, using our great power as a club to force France and Britain to surrender their rights to our theories. This is the

the past twelve months by enforced restrictions upon material and output and by the fact that most of them were doing war work on a large scale. Also, there was an important factor in the trade having to do with personal sacrifice for the winning of the war. Thousands of persons put their money into Liberty Bonds last year and either failed to replace their old cars with new machines or kept out of the rapidly-growing ranks of automobile owners for patriotic reasons. These will be buyers next year. The lid is off and men may once more lid is off and men may once more Hundreds of others who might be

he record,

On October 14 Fuel Administrator nobody forecloses on a mortgage the interest of coal con-the interest of coal con-lome buyer. It enables him, first, "The public is clearly in mind call his own, and is a constant in-

is going to be protected."

Details of the wage increase were announced a few days before the election. Not until after the election was the increase in coal prices officially announced, and the prices were to take effect as of November. were to take effect as of November tutions. There is no place for the Bolshevik in the community where Here was a plain case of decepion. If the promise that the public homes. On the other hand, there is

It is to be hoped that the Real

## LOOKS LIKE A JUNKET

them, were justified in that inter- of his swivel chair war cabinet to pretation of the expressions "the be ready to go to Paris. He didn't public is going to be protected," and "not to put the burden on the consumer."

want to have its members tagging around after him on the peace ship, and so left them at home, to follow, But practically all of the burden possibly, on another vessel, a little But practically all of the burden was put on the consumer—after election. Mr. Garfield will have hard work posing as a Republican in the future. "hot air" or the advantage of fuelless days. But what the others can

The whole thing sounds like what

That the citizens of Chester mean o show the folks of Harrisburg that Senator Sproul is popular in his home town, is indicated by the announcement of the Chester Times that at least 500 of them will come here to see him inaugurated. Says "Aside from the matter of wheth-

the Times:

"Aside from the matter of whether or not the club will have a special train or extra cars attached to one of the Harrisburg trains on the morning of January 21, to carry them to the Capital to attend the inauguration of Governor-elect William C. Sproul, practically all arrangements were completed last night at a meeting of the committee of the William C. Sproul Club, of this city. Those present were: S. E. Turner, chairman; Sheriff A. R. Granger, J. R. Bagshaw, Edward C. Dunn, Edward McCarey and James M. Hamilton. Former Sheriff S. Everett Sproul, who is a member of the committee, was detained on other business.

"The committee, was detained on other business.

"The committee, to engage the music committee, to engage the military band that has been playing for the government at Hog Island. This organization of fifty pieces will be at the head of the club, and will make a fine showing. The contract for the badges, pennants and canes was given to a Philadelphia concern, they being the lowest bidders.

"The committee last night had as-

ders.
"The committee last night had asthose citizens who want to honor their home citizen, Governor-elect Sproul, should get busy and see that their names are placed on the list

at once. "The Harrisburg committee will

with clear conscience use their incomes as they please. The outlook is, therefore, bright for the automobile industry.

GETTING FROM UNDER

The resignation of Fuel Administration io make a pretense of nongarity used by the Wilson administration io make a pretense of nongarity not as one Republican in the man-

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



and suicide is confession." And the Kaiser sees his finish—and what a finish.

The whole thing sounds like what Democrats back in good old Republican days used to call a junket, whereby a lot of little men about to be dismissed from the public service.

EST we be deceived we must heed the signs of the times as affecting the German attitude. Manifestly the defeat of the foe is being represented to the Germans as a mere retirement of their fighting forces for tactical reasons. There is also a plain effort to arouse ill feeling among the Allies and to excite suspicion. On this point Frank Simonds says:

"Now, this is all false; but it is more than false, it is poisonous; it leads straight to quarrels with the French and the British, and quarrels of our own

build.

"Peace founded on justice and backed with power is what America wants. To uphold that end we count on the presence of President Wilson at the Peace Conference."

### By Way of Comparison (N. A. Review's War Weekly.)

By way of historical comparison and example, it is interesting to recall the personal composition former peace commissions of the United States. That which made our definitive treaty of peace with Great definitive treaty of peace with Great Britain in 1783 consisted of John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and John Jay. That in 1815 was composed of John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay, and Albert Gallatin. The treaty at the end of the Mexican War was signed by Nicholas P. Trist. That of 1898 with Spain was made and signed by William R. Day, Cushman K. Davis, William P. Frye, George Gray, and Whitelaw Reld. The Mexican treaty may be counted out, as something of which nobody is particularly, proud and which out, as something of which nobody is particularly proud and which President Wilson would certainly not wish to take as a precedent. In all the three other cases the treaty makers were among the most eminent men of the nation, they represented both political parties, and they were of course regularly confirmed and commissioned by Congress of by the Senate, in the case of the Spanish treaty, care was taken by the President to give representation net only te both political parties, but also te both branches of the Government concerned with diplomacy. Two, a Cabinet Secretary and an ambassador, were from the executive; three others were from the Senate, that body being a part of the treaty-making power.

# Gen. Wood's Human Side

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with a million pair of stockings all classes, put their names to a peheaped and tumbled in the tition to their Chancellor setting

sleigh!
So I guess there's lots of children,
that have done the same as me,
And have sent their Christmas
stockings to the land across
the see

the sea. For I don't think any stockings can be half as good as those That are keeping frost and chil-blains from the little Belgian

and

be half as good as those
That are keeping frost and chilblains from the little Belgian toes.
—Arthur Guiterman, in Life.

Government Management

[From the Philadelphia Press]
We have had some experience of the American want no more of it least in time of peace. The railroads now in the control of the Government should be given free license to work out their own destinies without meddles some interference. Railroads, like it will be given free license to work out their own destinies without meddles some interference. Railroads, like it will be given free license to work out their own destinies without meddles some interference. Railroads, like it will be given free license to work out their own destinies without meddles some interference. Railroads, like it will be given free license to work out their own destinies without meddles some interference. Railroads, like it will be given free license to work out their own destinies without meddles some interference. Railroads, like it will be given free license to work out their own destinies without meddles some interference. Railroads, like it will be given free license to work out their own destinies without meddles some interference. Railroads, like it will be given free license to work out their own destinies without meddles some interference. Railroads, like it will be given free license to work out their own destinies without meddles some interference. Railroads, like it will be given free license to work out their own always an increase this is likely to the heeded. At the same time it is certain that it is a better policy to the many time of the will be many time from the business as it reacts favorably on both. The state Board was erecited simply to prevent undue charges by the many time from the business as it reacts favorably on both. The state Board was erecited simply to prevent undue charges by the free license to work out the will be a sequence of th

The New Business Creed

(Philadelphia Inquirer.)

Some persons are not aware that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is in the insurance business. They know that employers must pay damages for injuries to employers, and are compelled to take out insurance, but even some employers do not realize the advantages of patronizing the state's own corporation. The annual report of the individual in the insurance business of transportation in Philadelphia.

J. D. Callery, who has just retired as a receiver of the Pittsburgh Railways Co., has been in the business of transportation from old horse car days in 1884. forth their demands upon their enemies for lands and money; declaring that France must be utterly crushed and impoverished; that Belgium must be retained; the Channel ports occupied; the African colonies greatoccupied; the African colonies great-ly enlarged, and so on. Let these same men now come forth and sign a petition-to the whole world beg-ging forgiveness and acknowledging their sins. We want to be convinced

# Evening Chat

Highway Commissioner J. Denny

O'Neil's observations upon the tremendous growth of motor truck traffic on state highways the last year and the fact that movings of household goods constituted a consider-able part of the traffic that came un-der his notice during this summer der his notice during this summer and fall open a very interesting line for any one who takes the trouble to look at the character of presenthour road transportation. Big changes have occurred right under our noses while we have had our minds bent upon war work. There is scarcely a day goes by but what half a dozen "flittings" come into Harrisburg, or go out, by truck. They go up the Riverside Road, over the Susquehanna bridges or out the Reading Pike. Some of them are of people planning to live here or to get out, but the bulk of them are of family goods which are in transit. This moving business is one of the most striking features of the motor-truck traffic, and it seems to be proof that the tendency of the motor-truck traffic, and it seems to be proof that the tendency to get away from the old Central Pennsylvania idea of April 1 as "moving day," noted some eight or ten years ago in this column, has been developing. Almost any time that the weather is right is good for 'flitting." And another item is that quite a few of the things now being handled by motor truck in these movings are household goods of a fine type, the kind that no one would send except by freight, or possibly express, some years ago. Now handsome mirrors, big clocks, mahogany, art objects and the like are to be seen being moved by motor truck, a means of transportation between towns at which their owners would probably have stood aghast before E. M. Bigelow rebuilt the Riverside Road and an enlightened public sentiment in Harrisburg insisted upon paving Front street to meet it and extending Derry street pavement to Poorhouse Lane. Some of the other oddities of this interurban motor traffic illustrate the extent to which the busy truck has displaced the railroad car, especially since government control came along and brought about conditions which need not be referred to here. There is one silk mill at Sunbury, for example, which sends its truck through here with shipments several times a week. Half a dozen in the strap iron business have waved farewell to present on the hooks after October 1, 19 per 1 and 1 more than 1 more of the present of a heart of the present of the present

—The Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, prominent Philadelphia clergyman, is the latest to come out against the skipstops which, he says, are a breach of contract.

—The Rev. Dr. John Royal Harris, head of the Dry Federation which has its headquarters in Pittsburgh, is making a tour of the state to size up the amendment.

—Judge C. V. Henry, of Lebanon, who has been ill, is improving.

ness of transport car days in 1884. —Dr. J. W. I Holland, curator of

# Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, attracted considerable attention, series of talks on Jesus as a

## DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg has the larg-

est river coal production of any place in the country?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —In 1825 the Legislature passed resolution to extend Capitol Park the river, but the land was not attractive enough and too costly.

## ON PICKING WINNERS

(From the Hartford Courant.) What does Carranza think now of his friend the Kaiser? The President of Mexico is doubtless a shrewd old guy, or he would not have been able to keep his position so long, but as a picker of winners he is a failure.