

ROOM FOR THE SHEWELMAN IN THE STATE, SPROUL DECLARES

in surprising amounts, and in mines, mills and factories have worked patriotically and faithfully in war years. As an example of patriotic work they have throughout the Commonwealth, I may cite the fact that twenty different races organized in Philadelphia and sixty millions of Third and Fourth Liberty Bonds, who are native-born, have been slow to recognize the patriotic and industrial asset Pennsylvania has in her non-born people. Without them, we could not have had our resources. They have acquired homes, their own public schools, their industry, their thrift, devotion to American principles, when properly led, to make them a great asset in the future. I propose, during this administration, that the State of Pennsylvania shall get into closer touch with its foreign-born people who realize that the State is their home, that they are a part of it, and that it cherishes and will protect them from those who would impose their own or exploit them.

BOR AND BUSINESS INTERESTS IMPORTANT

Pennsylvania's labor has filled a grand place during the months through which we have passed. Loyal, enterprising and enterprising, our working men and women have stood by sturdily and have been the principal force in the development of the marvelous industrialization which has won the war of the ages. With the peace of autocracy gone forever, labor is just as patriotic in setting about the tasks of readjustment. Our American leadership is a great conservative force in the world today and has set itself firmly against the efforts of propagandists to enlist its aid in social and political action. Our workers are taking more and more interest in the affairs of the State and their nation and this is a good thing. The progress made during the war in the direction of social justice must all be saved for labor. It will be a sad accomplishment if those representing us in the making of general legislation should allow us to lose to hours of labor and working conditions through the world, that our labor and our industry may be of the menace of over-worked and ill-conditioned labor. A greater restriction of immigration, especially from those countries in social turmoil, must also be put in place to prevent an influx of undesirable for whom we are not in position to care. The effort of the labor leader to secure such legislation as will control the immigration problem has my complete support. With a protective law which will enable our new industries to get started on our old-established ones to prosper, with real governmental encouragement for shipping and shipbuilding, and relief from the grinding taxation upon enterprise and industry which we are now enduring, I believe we shall have a period of great prosperity and unprecedented progress in the next few years. The State and municipalities should help to tide over the period of readjustment, and by courageous undertakings in the

way of public improvements, start the industrial revival. The Federal Government should release its strangle-hold upon private enterprise and withdraw its persistent and repressive regulation of every commercial activity, cut down its overgrown force of official non-producers, reduce its appalling expenditures to a normal basis, and save some of the billions taken from the people in the most drastic manner known to the world for a domestic war which will bring prosperity and comfort to our own people.

"DRY" AND SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT URGED

The amendment to the Federal Constitution forbidding the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors throughout the nation has become a part of the fundamental laws of the land. The necessary three-fourths of all of the States of the Union, whose Legislatures sat last year or organized early in this year, have already indicated their ratification. While Pennsylvania's action upon the amendment does not now affect the situation insofar as the ultimate result is concerned, I hope that prompt affirmative action may be taken by the Legislature that Pennsylvania may not be out of line with the practically unanimous sentiment of her sister States in the greatest and most far-reaching self-disciplinary measure ever taken by any nation in all history.

The wonderful devotion, superb efficiency and noble patriotism of the women of Pennsylvania should bring them prompt recognition of their claim for and inherent right to full citizenship. If Congress shall submit an amendment to the Constitution which should promptly approve it. If Congress shall not act favorably upon the matter a resolution proposing a State amendment should be passed.

We should have a new classic geological survey of the State of Pennsylvania. The field work of the last survey was principally made about thirty-five years ago. Meanwhile geological science has progressed more rapidly than at any other period in its history. The institution of a new classic geological survey of the State of Pennsylvania is a happy event for the State and the needs of the time. This survey of Pennsylvania will be regarded by all students of philosophy and applied geology as a happy event for the State and the needs of the time. This State has had two such surveys. The first laid down the broad lines of geological structure and was of fundamental importance; the second filled in many details, accumulated a large store of information gathered by many competent geologists, but these details of knowledge were not well digested and while its reports were multitudinous they are not inaptly compared to the scattered parts of a great mosaic. It is long since these scattered parts of a great mosaic ceased while Pennsylvania still remains the house of untold geological wealth, not alone in the potentialities of the new mineral industries but in its unread chapters of the most impressive periods in geological history. Many millions of dollars have been invested elsewhere because of the lack of easily acquired information relative to our vast mineral resources, which might have been em-

ployed to better advantage here. A new survey should be a good investment for the State.

CITY PROBLEMS ARE URGED ON ASSEMBLY

Our greatest city needs assistance in the way of developing and regulating legislation. Many minds are now working upon the problem and many divergent views are expressed. There seems to be general agreement, however, upon the essential points of a greater degree of home rule within the limitations of the present constitution, a better fiscal policy, a reduced legislative body to replace the present unwieldy bi-cameral Councils, and the absolute removal of the forces of public safety from partisan politics. It is to be hoped that the various elements in the situation may get together and that Philadelphia may secure some much-needed changes in her administrative organization.

The mine-cave situation in Scranton and thereabouts is still menacing and it is to be hoped that the State will not be reached that will protect this splendid city and relieve her inhabitants from the blight of this incubus upon the development of their community, the power of the State must not be withheld in remedying an intolerable situation.

Fortunate in having access to the three principal systems of water-borne commerce, Pennsylvania has not been so forward-looking as she might have been in laying plans for the development of her ports on the Delaware, Susquehanna harbor at Erie and her outlet in the Pittsburgh district to the Mississippi Valley. May we not take some definite steps to assist in making practical improvements in all of these directions? With the demands of the national government upon our taxing powers, however, these enterprises seem more than ever to be rightfully a concern of the nation.

Philadelphia draws much of her trade and finds an outlet for her increasing population in the State of New Jersey close at hand. It is remarkable that a bridge or tunnel has not long since connected the great city with the environs separated from it by a river but one-half mile wide. The State of New Jersey has authorized a participation in the building of a bridge and has provided a method for raising the necessary funds to finance one-half of the cost. We should meet this situation promptly and, in conjunction with the city of Philadelphia, get ready to join in the undertaking. We can spare enough out of our current revenues to bear the State's proportion of the cost. It might be made a great memorial structure in honor of our brave soldiers and sailors.

There will undoubtedly be a general movement in our communities to erect permanent memorials to our heroes of the war. I trust that these memorials may be useful and beautiful. Many of the monuments which have been built at the expense of the Nation are inartistic and inappropriate. We ought to take steps to prevent a repetition of this mistake. An Art Commission to which should be submitted designs

structures, including bridges and school houses, would be a desirable addition to our organization, and should raise the whole tone of public architecture in Pennsylvania. It costs no more to have good-looking structures in our public places and the effect upon the community of artistic and well-designed buildings and memorials must be measurably good.

LEGAL PREVENTION OF STOCK SWINDLING URGED

The Federal bureau in charge of the regulation of the issue of securities during the war has, in its report, given an estimate that over two hundred millions of dollars are annually abstracted from the people of the United States by means of the sale of the unsuspecting and inexperienced of unsecured or fraudulent stocks and bonds. Just now a favorite plan of the promoters of shady schemes is to offer to trade Liberty Bonds for other so-called securities promising a higher interest return. Much of this kind of business is going on in Pennsylvania to the great harm of our people. The disappointment and loss occasioned by the inevitable failure of these schemes shakes the confidence of the victims in all forms of investment, discourages thrift and harms legitimate enterprise. We should have a law giving the Commissioner of Banking the power to investigate and report upon all corporations seeking to sell securities to our people, and to forbid the sale of any stocks or bonds here without his authority.

The Council of National Defense and Committee of Public Safety should be continued in a modified form to help in meeting the problems of peace. The Council of National Defense won the commendation of the officials at Washington and was ranked as the best and most efficient organization of the kind in the whole country. It has developed and given to the State many useful agencies and has brought into public life many citizens who will add greatly to our force of trained public servants. These men and women should not be allowed to become disorganized and their usefulness lost to the State. The body should be continued as a Council of Public Welfare, and some of the lines of duty which it has been handling as war measures should be continued as serviceable adjuncts to the State government in times of peace. Certain of the agricultural, educational and conservation plans of the Council should be continued and enlarged, and the excellent system of volunteer police which has brought a fine body of citizens into touch with the authorities throughout the State, should be provided for as a permanent body.

MILITARY ORGANIZATION OF THE NATIONAL GUARD

In the absence of definite action by the United States Government for the re-establishment and reorganization of the army, it is difficult to plan for the military establishment of the State. The Pennsylvania Reserve Militia, however, is well organized and well-equipped and is a credit to the State, its officers and its membership. This organization should be strengthened and merged with the National

Guard when we come to re-establish that organization. The wonderful record of our Pennsylvania National Guard units in the greatest battles in history, is a source of pride to every citizen of the State. The reorganization of the National Guard of Pennsylvania must be undertaken as early as possible and the splendid traditions of that historic force preserved for the glory of the State. Our discharged soldiers and former guardsmen must be invited to return to the service and every effort made to again build up our force of trained citizen soldiers.

The important subjects of old age pensions and insurance against sickness will come before the Legislature in the shape of reports from the commissions appointed two years ago to investigate these new lines of humane provision in Pennsylvania. I do not know whether the work of these commissions has proceeded far enough to enable them to make definite recommendations. These matters will have to be given close attention and possibly should be referred together to a joint commission which could devise plans for welding them into a tangible relation with one another and then bring the whole subject up for inclusion in the State's social program. The report of the commission for the codification of the banking laws will also be awaited with much interest. This is an important subject especially in view of the great functions which the banks are performing in the country at this time.

CAPITOL EXTENSION PROGRAM ENDORSED

Plans of great artistic merit and utility have been considered for the improvement of the State's property in Harrisburg and the development of the Capitol Park. We should proceed with this and also erect buildings in accordance with the adopted scheme to house the departments which are now scattered about the city and over the State. This is in line with the thought that the State should set an example in proceeding with construction during the brief period of business uncertainty which is possibly before us.

This is a long message, and yet I have barely touched upon the things of importance which should receive our attention. These are times of action and of movement, and we, in this wonderfully blessed State must give the best that is in us to promote the happiness and welfare of our splendid people. I have called about me finely qualified citizens to administer your government and to direct the great work which we are here to do. I expect to give my best energies and my full attention to the serious duties of my office and I shall expect every servant of the State to do the same, and to justify the faith and trust which you have shown in us. I ask your co-operation and your prayers for the State and for those who are trying their best to serve you. In the language of that exalted patriot and leader who for a generation "stood four square against all the evil winds that blew" and who lay down to his eternal rest only a few days ago: "This country will not be a good place for any of us to live in unless we make it a good place for all of us to live in." That is what we shall try to accomplish in Pennsylvania, and we want you to help us all the time.

IPS BEAR THE BURDEN OF THE WOUNDED TO HOME SHORES

George Washington and De Kalb Bring 1,350 Wounded and Sick to Port

By Associated Press

York, Jan. 21.—Bringing home officers and men of the American Expeditionary Forces, the transport George Washington arrived here from France. 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