

Evening Public Ledger

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THE LAST DAY
When the sad bells toll at midnight the nation will be, in theory at least, bone dry. Wartime enforcement laws were not always obeyed even in the liquor trade. But all people interested in the business have been manifesting a wholesome respect for the rules laid down in the prohibition amendment.

CLEANING UP
It is apparent that dirty streets were not the sorriest legacy left behind by the faction recently ousted from authority at City Hall.

Mr. Davis, who has always been known as an able official, is acting like a man newly liberated. No one can question the propriety of his desire to get all dead-wood out of a department which, because of its physical limitations, is most acutely in need of an efficient personnel.

When there has been graft or criminality in the police districts or indecent relationships between the Police Department and lawbreakers, the rank and file of the men in the service knew little of what was going on and benefited less.

Meanwhile the grip of an antagonistic faction on the police service is being thoroughly shaken. No one can blame the Mayor and his associates if they play politics in self-defense.

KANSAS SETS THE PACE
The lower house of the Kansas Legislature has passed Governor Allen's industrial court bill and it is announced that the upper house is likely to follow the lead of the lower body.

THE GEOGRAPHY OF IT
After the caucus of the Democratic senators adjourned yesterday afternoon without succeeding in agreeing on a leader, the line-up in support of Hitchcock, of Nebraska, and Underwood, of Alabama, was disclosed.

homa as southern states, fourteen Underwood votes came from the South. Senator Smith, of Georgia, a southerner, who is understood to regard the candidacy of Underwood favorably, did not vote, and Carter Glass, who has been appointed to the Senate from Virginia, was not present.

RELUCTANT MR. HOOVER PLAYS HOB WITH PARTISANSHIP

His Unique Role in the Presidential Race Embarrasses the Politicians and Cheers the Public

SHORTLY after the national election of 1916, a member of the American Commission for the Relief of Belgium addressed the Engineers' Club of this city. Speculation on Woodrow Wilson's probable successor in the presidency followed discussion of the war topic. The speaker was asked his views.

But the old persistent element of the seemingly preposterous was not yet removed. Nobody knows—and this probably includes Herbert C. Hoover himself—on what ticket he will run if he does run.

There is no "Hoover boom." That phrase implies an eager, self-seeking candidate, an organization of professional boosters, a brigade of press agents, an army of propagandists and an assemblage of political machinery designed to produce a "hand-nicked candidate."

But in the phenomenal historical drama that is now being enacted the public has restless ambitions to be the stage manager. If this desire is consummated, if the large-scale popular enthusiasm for Herbert C. Hoover is eventually translated into distinct political terms, a genuine and exciting revolution will be under way.

Since national party conventions first took charge of presidential possibilities they have never been confronted with a situation faithfully akin to this one.

Hoover's services to the nation have been vital and tangible. They are especially significant as an index of his worth as a reconstructionist, which is the type of administrator which every nation on earth primarily needs today.

Democratic and Republican "principles" are astoundingly acrobatic nowadays. The faction which formerly advocated decentralization is now the champion of federal control.

And yet the practical aspects of this singular case cannot be disregarded. They are almost as puzzling as the submission of Mr. Hoover's name to the Engineers' Club in what now seems a remote and rather unintelligible area.

nounced "life-long" Republican, is not at all dismayed by this recent record. He proclaims that Mr. Hoover's scintilla of political preference inclines him to the party which produced Taft and Roosevelt and defines his "candidate" as a Progressive Republican who would have preferred Wilson to have been defeated in 1912.

His "platform," if political convention compels us to use the word, is explicitly expressed in his recent "Some Notes on Industrial Reconstruction" written for the Saturday Evening Post.

To cap the climax, Mr. Hoover is reported, and probably correctly, to be exceedingly averse to entering the presidential race. His attitude does not suggest the mock shyness of some previous aspirants.

Should the "Old Guard" prevail, Mr. Hoover, according to Mr. Barnes's horoscope, might be found in the rival ranks. On the other hand, Democracy with a big "D," would be likely to accept Mr. Hoover only with considerable pain.

The air is charged with potentialities of political paradoxes and sensations. For the injection of novelty into the presidential contest, Herbert C. Hoover, who hasn't lifted a finger to advance his prospects, takes the amazing prize.

WOMEN AND CITIZENSHIP

FOR clever women the realm of politics is a newly discovered country filled with novelty and wonder. They look around them, for the time being at least, with eyes that, being unsophisticated, are therefore discerning.

Both political parties are dominated from below by self-interested groups. Men accept these sad truths. Women are beginning to worry about them.

The school of citizenship established here by the suffragists has been, therefore, something of a revelation. Women like new things. Their zeal for politics may diminish. Now their intelligent approach to the duties of citizens challenges respect.

White Blow the Wind
The Lincoln Highway between Green Tree and Wayne has taken to aviation, under the able tuition of Prof. Jack Frost.

And the Public Probably Will
Ordinarily a man is willing to believe in the good faith of the public which wishes to do him honor.

From Bleeding Kansas
William Allen White says Governor Henry Allen is the man the country wants for President.

Chalk Line Needed
The Western Connet, etc., is a long from this port, has a cargo of 25,000 barrels of whisky.

Sober South
Nobody need go thirsty in Gloucester tomorrow. Two new artesian wells are producing.

Colonel H. C. Booz Quits Penny Railroad—Headline
This, of course, is not wholly unexpected, considering the date. Would that H. C. B. would depart with H. C. B.

For the great bulk of the population tomorrow will be no dryer than a bunch of yesterdays.

Whether Hoover be Republican or Democrat, he is undeniably a good American.

Meteorological Note—Shifting winds play around police headquarters.

As mediator, it is to be presumed Mr. Moore will have a row to pick with Grundy.

Trouble has accumulated for Maeterlinck since he crossed the Pond.

Naval lions continue to beard Daniels in his den.

CARNEGIE'S WAY

Great Ironmaster Enlisted in His Service Skilled Men and Brought Out the Best That Was in Them

By CHARLES M. SCHWAB
In "The Nation's Business"

IT IS nearly forty years since I first knew Mr. Carnegie. As a boy I met him when he sojourned in the Allegheny Mountains for his summer outings, and I little thought at that time, when I did trivial services for him, that fate in later years would so intimately throw our lives together.

Never before, perhaps, in the history of industry has a man who did not understand the business in its working details, who made no pretense of being a technical steel manufacturer, or a special engineer, build up such a great and wonderfully successful enterprise as did Mr. Carnegie.

While it may be an easy thing to enlist the interest of such men, it is quite a different thing to get their best efforts and loyal support. In that Mr. Carnegie was paramount over all men that I have ever known.

THE tremendous results which Mr. Carnegie secured were always obtained through a spirit of approval and never of criticism. Mr. Carnegie was always one to take you by the hand and encourage and approve. It was the rarest thing in the world to hear him criticize the actions of others, especially in a business sense.

As I was showing him around the works and explaining the new mill he looked into my face and said: "Clear, there is something wrong about this. I can see by your expression that you are disappointed. There is something wrong with this mill."

And although that converting mill had been running two months we did tear it down and we did rebuild it, and the return upon the capital thus expended repaid the cost in many fold.

WHAT spirit was characteristic of Mr. Carnegie. He did not say in criticism, "Why didn't you think of this before?"

He would say: "Show me your cost sheets. It is more interesting to know how cheaply and how well you have done this thing than how much money you have made, because the one is a temporary result, due possibly to special conditions of trade, but the other means a permanency that will go on with the works as long as they last."

During the great war the one spirit that seemed to animate every man, no matter how great his station in life—no matter the greater or the more aristocratic that was, the more he tried to live up to it—was the spirit of democracy.

He numbered among his friends not alone the great and the rich and the powerful of the world, but the honest working man and woman in any capacity who was truly doing the best possible in a straightforward way to accomplish something.

It seems that some criticism was made that it was not sufficiently dignified for the place. That reached Mr. Carnegie's ears and he sent the architect to me and said, "Hang this in your room." It was a picture of a jolly old man who owned nothing but the robe on his back.

Mr. Carnegie has not departed, except in the body, but because of the ideals that he made on the minds of all of us live with us today just as strongly as ever. He was a great man among men. He has left his influence and the force of his personal philosophy upon thousands, not because of his great business ability nor his vast philanthropy, but because of the ideals that he set for every man who has his life to live.

The trouble with Mr. Palmer's campaign is that he is liable to manufacture more discontent than he departs.

'SPOSE WE ASK HIM IN AND HAVE A REAL GAME?'



THE CHAFFING DISH

Streets
I HAVE seen sunsets gild the pillared steam
Where Broad Street Station hoops with arches dark
The western fire; and seen the looming, stark
Crag of the Hall grow soft in morning gleam.

AND there are corners, glimpses, houses,
streets,
With curious satisfaction in the view,
And unpossessed swift women, when one meets
The destiny of human life anew.

THE Cup of the Wind
THE Wind is my cup-bearer, many the savors
He brings me to quaff from the land, from the sea;
Of love and of laughter, of sorrow—all flavors
I drink from the gullet he offers to me.

THE faces were strange, the buildings tall;
The city was great, and I was small,
And I was a thousand miles from home—
Who had never been west of Vermont before.

ELM and maple and oak and ash,
Black spruce-shadow and birch's flash—
Names of all of them I could tell—
And they were home to my homesick eyes.

IT'S just a mile. On evenings
That were dark blue and bland,
My grandfather used to walk it
With a lantern in his hand.

WHEN I am old and whimsical,
I choose no bigger blaze
Than my own hand can carry
To twinkle rosy rays.

AND I want no grandchild with me,
Who will not understand
My wish to walk at evening
Past meeting-house and meadow land.

This Shall Be the Bond

THIS shall be the bond between us, mate
Of my heart—
Stir of willow branches where the saplings start,
Out of sedgy meadows by the downhill stream
Where the air lies deep in dream.

THE Wind is my cup-bearer, many the savors
He brings me to quaff from the land, from the sea;
Of love and of laughter, of sorrow—all flavors
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What Do You Know?
QUIZ
1. What is a hieroglyph?
2. What is the middle name of Herbert Hoover?
3. Name two rivers of India?
4. What is the meaning of "impasto" as applied to painting?
5. The death of one American President has been ascribed to his partaking of food milk and cherries. Who was this President?
6. What is the meaning of the Latin phrase "infra dig."?
7. Name the two queens of France who belonged to the famous Florentine family of the Medici's?
8. Which of the two national party conventions this year is to be held first?
9. When was the story of Rip Van Winkle first published?
10. What is a surtax?
Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. The three largest states of Germany are Prussia, Bavaria and Wurtemberg.
2. The league of nations covenant is composed of twenty-six articles and an annex.
3. Bulgaria, Serbia, Greece and Montenegro were allied against Turkey in the first Balkan war of 1912-1913.
4. The diplomatic phrase "fait accompli" means "accomplished fact."
5. It should be pronounced as though it were spelled "fay taccompie," with the "com" sounded usually.
6. Cardinal Richelieu lived during the reign of Louis XIII of France.
7. James Buchanan was known as "Old Public Functionary."
8. A sonnet contains fourteen lines.
9. General George B. McClellan was the rival candidate against Lincoln for the presidency in 1864.
10. The loftiest active volcano in the world is Popocatepetl, 17,745 feet above sea level.