

Evening Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY... EDITORIAL BOARD: C. H. WHALEY, Executive Editor...

forces now at work, as Ivy L. Lee told the members of the Rotary Club the other night. But it is still in its infancy, as he said.

ON WITH THE FIGHT IN TERRE HAUTE

Election Day Followed by a Hard Battle in Which the Women Stirred Public Opinion into Effective Action.

By IRWIN L. GORDON. THE day following the election in Terre Haute found the leaders of the women's movement in conference.

The Women Send a Telegram. Thus it was the women of Terre Haute who first officially called the attention of the election to Federal authorities.

The women of Terre Haute who worked at the polls yesterday, many of whom are taxpayers, desire to call your attention to some flagrant election law violations.

Officers of the Superior Court were assaulted, beaten, shot at and arrested when seeking to enforce orders of the court.

The women know that the election returns are false and fraudulent and desire to voice their indignation and urge your earnest support and interest in an investigation.

It was signed by Mrs. U. O. Cox, president Women's Council of Clubs; Mrs. S. C. Stinson, chairman Clean Election Committee; Miss Emma B. Moore, general secretary.

Terre Haute Divided. After it became public knowledge that the Government had conducted an investigation and after the arrests of the first 18 men...

Getting Ready to Banish the Cinders. The electrification of the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad as far as Paoli is so far completed that the operation of trains on a regular schedule is promised for May 30.

The Legislature does the talking, but it is the Governor who can do the vetoing.

Turkey's territory may not be smaller after the war, but there will be fewer Turks in it.

Italy has spent much money getting ready for the war and she expects Austria to pay for it.

England is going to starve out Germany if she has to ruin the trade of every neutral in the world to do it.

The Mayor of Boston has decided that dancers must wear stockings, classics or no classics, thus riding roughshod over art.

The Speaker thinks that Woodrow Wilson is one of the country's great Presidents, but what a chance for a greater one the Baltimore Convention passed.

What the State Owe to Mr. Palmer

MITCHELL PALMER will retire from active participation in the politics of this Commonwealth with the respect of all decent citizens. He is a Democrat and he devoted himself to the rehabilitation of his party.

There ought to be enough self-respecting Democrats here to make it impossible to revive the old bipartisan arrangement under which the Republican Organization controlled the Democratic party through Fenrose or Quay Democrats who were nothing but political mercenaries.

THE House yesterday did what it could to escape the humiliation attendant on repudiation of its housing edict by City Councils of Philadelphia.

THE housing law which Councils has nullified is, we are told, too drastic. It would ruin owners of property in the teneament district. What a pity!

The Governor, however, stands for decent housing and the people have endowed him with the right of veto.

Must We Hock the Canal? If revenues are insufficient to permit a sufficient working balance to be maintained, the fund must be supplemented, either by reimbursement from the sale of Panama Canal bonds, or by the proceeds of 3 per cent certificates of indebtedness.

MR. FITZGERALD supports this statement by an exhibit of figures. The expenditures of the Government exceeded its revenues during the current fiscal year to March 2 by \$103,421,443.71.

The Panama Canal has been paid for almost entirely out of current revenues. Those revenues were sufficient, under a Republican administration, to meet all expenses and leave a surplus so large that it was not necessary to borrow money to pay the workmen at Panama.

Mr. Fitzgerald has warned his party many times that it was heading straight for financial disaster and would reach the goal unless it practiced economy.

Putting the University to a Good Use. PROVOST SMITH has once more proved that he is a man of fine discrimination by offering the use of the buildings of the University of Pennsylvania to his fellow-educators.

The five hundred Italian reserves have sailed for Italy this week. They take with them the blessing of every Italian who stays here instead of going back home to fight for his country.

The summer travel of the British on the Continent is likely to break all precedents. Seven hundred and fifty thousand of them are already enjoying the scenery of France and longing to learn what Germany looks like.

A LIFE-SAVER



They remembered that Terre Haute contains more millionaires than any other city in the State.

One company which kept a Christmas fund was about to divide \$45,000 among the women depositors. It was planned by the leaders to spend all this money in Indianapolis.

Today Terre Haute is mad with excitement. Tens of thousands of dollars are being given by the merchants and business men. They see light ahead.

Women of Pennsylvania. Still, in Terre Haute's darkest hour a band of women never lost hope. One of these, Miss Mae Helmer, whose life was threatened and whom the organization did everything in its power to injure.

"The women alone did their duty. This same thing can be done in any State by the women and honest elections assured.

HUGHES AND THE PRESIDENCY. One thing is quite certain: There will be no man or group of men at the next Republican convention with authority to represent the views or interests of Charles E. Hughes.

Despite the fact that it costs as little as one cent to buy a supper and only a nickel for a night's lodging at the Rufus F. Dawes Hotel, in fittings and in service the hotel compares very favorably with its higher-priced competitors.

The hotel management does not permit propaganda of any sort. There's no preaching of religion nor of economics. Friends of the founder have wondered that teaching of some sort was not tacked upon the hotel.

SOME SIGNS OF SPRING. From the Minneapolis Journal. The first mosquito has been seen in the Ozarks.

From the Bridgeport Post. The pollen of bluebird which is hovering around in the vicinity has the sympathy of us hereabouts.

From the Syracuse Post-Standard. Canoeing has begun on the Charles River. Spring plowing is reported in Pennsylvania.

From the Detroit Free Press. We're peaceful, as a rule, but we see a fine family row coming if ever she comes home in a set of those spring trowsersette.

From the Milwaukee Sentinel. Many an innocent last summer's hat will get an overhauling and trimming up for Easter this year. 'Tis well, says lubby and papa.

A DAWES HOTEL FOR PHILADELPHIA

First Year of Chicago's Famous Five and Ten Cent Hotel Has Proved So Successful That One Like It May Be Built in This City.

By WILLIAM L. CHENERY

CHICAGO has invented a new sort of hotel. Chicago likes its invention. The men, too, who have made the experiment like it, and the patrons of the hotel are pleased.

The Rufus F. Dawes Hotel, situated on a quiet side street of Chicago's West Side, within a stone's throw of the old vice district and in sight of the cheap lodging-house region, is a memorial, a tribute and a successful venture.

Patronized by Migratory Workers. The young man's career is continued in the development of the idea of the hotel. The enterprise, too, is a tribute to the public it serves.

The Dawes Hotel is a successful venture, because it has proved that attractive accommodations can be furnished and wholesome food provided at a mere pittance, and still with profit to the investors.

"Anybody could establish another charity," said he, "but that's not the point. The Rufus F. Dawes Hotel is not a philanthropy. It's a business. It has to be run as carefully as a watch or a bank.

Operating on this basis the hotel has had a surprising success. According to Charles G. Dawes, "instead of a deficit of \$3000 of \$10,000 per year, as we expected, the deficit of the first year's operation, when about 175,000 men were lodged and 59,000 fed and employment found for 1570, amounts to only \$1800, including a liberal estimated depreciation at the rate of 1 cent per man.

"The fact the operation of the hotel results in a small deficit is not made the excuse by the management for any different treatment than is customary in other first-class hotels. It is no different from any other hotel except its charges are lower."

When coming here from Waterbury. Soon after entering Cambridge ground. You see the grand & pleasant scene. Possessed by Washington from the great. It looks so neat, so good the plan. You'd think it made for that good plan.

CAMP SCENES, 1775. (Professor Johnston's life of Nathan Hale contains several of Hale's poems and letters recently discovered and never heretofore published. Among them is Hale's "Description of Camp Scenes, 1775." It follows in part.)