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ancient history now. "Evolution" has been traveling at airplane speed in the few years that have passed since then, and a whole new order of dealing with labor disturbances has been developed.

PENNYPACKER IN COAL-STRIKE CRISIS

Strong Assertion of Governor's Right to Go Over Sheriffs' Heads

WHEN the inevitable coal strike, of which Roosevelt had told me that he had planned to come into Pennsylvania and manage as he had done during the Administration of Governor Stone.

DIZZINESS OF THE SLAVIC WHIRL

DURING the events about to take place there will probably be many conflicting rumors labeled "Russians to Fight" one day and "Russians Not to Fight" the next.

HOW WILL YOU HAVE YOUR WHALE, SIR?

Steaks and Chops From the Big Fish May Grace Our Tables

WHEN Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, in reply to a young man's question, "Is fish really a good brain food?" "And how much should I eat to achieve success in literature?" said, "Oh, about a whale and a half."

The American Museum of Natural History gave a whale steak dinner in New York the other night and everybody around the board snatched his lips and vowed that Mother had never cooked anything quite so good.

THE HIGHWAY OF TREASON

MOST treason goes into or comes out of the mouth. There is a lot of it going into the mouth. Not twenty per cent of the homes of America, it is estimated, are upholding the food administration energetically and patriotically.

The other sort of treason, insidious and gravely dangerous, comes out of the mouth in the form of words. Unfortunately, thinking and talking are not synchronized processes.

FICKLE ELECTRICITY

THE battle of New Orleans was fought after the peace treaty had been signed. Lack of wireless or even wires in those days made it difficult to know whether or not war was being waged.

HAVE OUR SCHOOLS FAILED?

CONSTANT criticism of the public schools has crystallized in a demand for a survey of the kind of education Philadelphia children are getting and a study of the business system of the schools.

BUILD HOMES INSTEAD OF MANSIONS

TWENTY thousand homes are needed by the end of this year. Three thousand of them, at Elmwood, are to be taken care of by the Government.

Coal Strike Proclamation

The affair of the coal strike grew more heated, and May 2 I issued this proclamation: Whereas, industrial disturbances have recently arisen in various parts of the Commonwealth accompanied by manifestations of violence and disorder.

Next investigation: Who has an "im-moral claim" upon the City Treasury?

The Hun pulls at the Bolshevik daisy petals—"He loves me, he loves me not." Russia's silver spoons are safe, anyway. The Crown Prince is still on the west front.

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Some Hints for Lent

If whale steak fails to get across we may be asked to try shark; and indeed, there's a wise medicine in New York which has always been a proponent of that fish's edible qualities.

Truth Hidden By Politics

It is a psychological phenomenon. For the purposes of a political campaign, by suggestion that possibly the money might be lost, the people could be worked up into a frenzy and persuaded to put an incapable, like Berry, in charge of their finances.

Wilson Boulevard

Sir—I beg to differ with "A Reader's" opinion that our Parkway should be called "Wilson Boulevard." There are so many prominent Philadelphians who could be honored with more propriety in this, a city which is not closely identified with the career of Mr. Wilson.

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GRAFT AND MUDDLE IN POLICE SYSTEM

Autoist Had Difficulty Recovering Stolen Car Even After It Had Been Found

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I read with interest the article in the issue of the 19th instant headed "Autoist Seeks Graft of Sleuths."

My car was stolen the night of the 14th from nearly in front of the Germantown police station. I went at once to the station house and informed the sergeant, who entered the description in the record.

They treated him with scant politeness and told him not to deliver the car without an order from the department. He said he would return it to me if I proved my identity.

I could not either go to City Hall or get the car that day, but having to go near the police station I stopped there and explained the case. They could not do anything, but called up Detective James Wister on the phone.

On the 17th, in the afternoon, I went to City Hall for the order and the man in charge had no record of my car. Finally he called up Wister and found out that I should be given an order. I gave him my license and number so he could make out the order. I then went to the garage (private) where the finder had had it towed and secured it.

Everything had been taken from it. The finder said that he first saw the car late Thursday night, again on Friday and late Friday night. He then examined it and found that it had been gone through, so had put it in a garage.

I did not pay anything except to the finder for his expenses for storage and towing, and perhaps I added something for his kindness. There is no doubt a lot of incapacity and inefficiency among the police, and through talking to others who have had cars and articles stolen I learn that there is graft.

The whole system is run down and I think it is very dangerous state of affairs. The public should know of it. But I don't think the detectives would know if an air raid was occurring unless some members of their family were killed by it.

FRANCIS GODDARD, JR. Philadelphia, February 20.

AN ALLIED CONFERENCE

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—The time will soon be ripe for the calling of a world peace conference by President Wilson. I do not mean for a moment that war should stop while the discussion is pending, but that the Allies continue as resolutely as ever on the line of action outlined by the Versailles council.

But why not institute a clearing-house in which to bring together the varying opinions of Allied statesmen? Their opinions do not radically differ. It is said, "Very well. All the more reason to avoid the least suspicion or suspicion of variance. Aquilath and Lloyd George evidently have different views on the whole system of affairs."

The talk about arms, if Czerwin and Wilson can talk together, why cannot Aquilath and Wilson talk? Let us find out whether or not the Wilson program is nearer to the Aquilath program or the Lloyd George program than it is to the Lloyd George program.

We are committed to public diplomacy. Why not go a step further and have the preliminary to public diplomacy held in public, too? Philadelphia, February 20.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—There is no more reason why the National Government should become the owner of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company than there is for the National Government to own the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company.

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For I ain't long on dees land
Yet eet es long enough to feel
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