

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

The Reason for Organized Labor
The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—As your columns are open to varying views on the labor question, may I ask that you will grant space to the following:...

Too Many Demands

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I became disgusted at times with the much talk regarding bonus and what the nation owes the soldiers. Certainly they are a man who served the country with sacrifice and self-denial...

Why "Key?"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—You tell me why so many places in Southern Florida are called Key, like Key West?
MABEL T. FRAME,
Philadelphia, May 12, 1921.

"8 Times 8 Equals 65?"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Under the above heading in your issue of May 4, 1921, "F. R. P." offers a problem, with diagrams, wherein a square eight units on a side is divided into parts consisting of two equal triangles, each having a base of three units and a perpendicular of two units...

Questions Answered

Wife's Personal Estate
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I am a young married woman, having one child, and as my husband and myself cannot agree we decided to separate. Now my father having died about two years ago, leaving me a small fortune, I invested some in a house. Now my husband says the house is as much his as mine, and he will not consent to my selling. Could I sell without him?...

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Duties of Private Secretary

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Please tell me what are the duties of a private secretary?
G. L. KANE,
Philadelphia, May 12, 1921.

Restrictive Immigration

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—The bill regarding immigration, passed by Congress, is one of the most progressive steps the present Congress has taken. Although the bill does not restrict immigration, as most economists and sociologists will agree, yet it is a big step in the right direction. It allows the United States to be admitted under the terms of the bill is entirely too large a number. At least it is a step in the right direction, whereby the United States could select its immigrants and not have them dumped on us....

We Need a Half-Cent Coin

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I think it is a great mistake that our Government does not make recognition of the half-cent and furnish such coins, instead of compelling the people to always use the different coins. The half-cent is used in a price. We had such a coin many years ago.
How many times do you see in the window of a grocery store or other store some articles priced at so and so and one-half cent, but you cannot find the half-cent articles used mostly by poor people? Yet when they go to buy one they have to pay thirteen cents, or if because there is no one-half cent coin, they cannot afford to buy two; therefore they are obliged to spend one-half cent more than necessary. Even a half-cent counts for much in some poor families, and if the Government issued a one-half cent coin it would be doing something really useful and needed.
I do not think we need two and one-half cent coins. If it is to be issued, let us do it in a long felt want.
D. P. MARTIN,
Philadelphia, May 11, 1921.

Wage Cutting on Railroads

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—The big reason why conductors are necessary is not because the average passenger isn't honest. He would delight in beating the company if he could. Tension exists in New York or so through to Washington on a Wilmington ticket if there wasn't a conductor to keep check up on him. The conductors are willing to "beat" the company, but they don't steal like the old days. Conductors are necessary, but they are worth the wages they get by threatening to "strap every member" during the great war. In connection with the engineers, they put the railroads under military control who refused to obey orders. Wendell Wilson "forced" the Adamson law through a spurious Congress, but they would not have anything to do with the president instead of the section hand.
C. WHITE,
Philadelphia, May 11, 1921.

Both Died for Same Cause

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I am answer to O'Shaughnessy's letter of the 26th, from Cape May. I have a few questions to ask him that I wish he would answer from his point of view till I get a line on how much he knows. I will now endeavor to tell him why we exclude from the American Legion those who did not participate in the world war, as he seems ignorant of the by-laws of the American Legion, and only knows the initial lines of the V. F. W. by-laws.
The American Legion, my friend, was started for the veterans of the world war and by the veterans of the world war and only those who took part somehow and somewhere in the war. The service men are eligible to become members. The V. F. W. is not a new organization, but the name is new. The service men who were in the Spanish-American War would not allow a Spanish-American War veteran to become a member of their organization. The Spanish-American War vets would not allow a G. A. R. man in with them in return, as both organized from different wars.
Now, here's the point: As the membership of the Spanish-American War vets was decreasing alarmingly it was decided to do something and they did it—take up the old by-laws and made new ones so as to catch the veterans of the world war. Now the G. A. R. organization will have it, the corner orator who insists that he won the war, but as we know, food won the war, so why fight about it?
Mr. O'Shaughnessy, you can't make me believe you are a member of the American Legion, and to prove to you that what I say is true I will ask you if the gold and silver stripes is discussed in your post. Did you ever know that silver stripes was not gold in the army. Then why did they give the S. O. S. man the silver chevron? I will debate you on Legion versus V. F. W. on your own post floor, providing it is an American Legion post. All I will have with me is a few comrades who saw me active in a war. Then you did all your life: a six-chevron man, four wound and two service, a wearer of a Cross of Honor with six stars and a M. M. with certificate and he, like myself, takes his hat off to the boys who made the supreme sacrifice, whether in France, England or United States.
Perhaps, Mr. O'Shaughnessy, you don't know that the death rate in the army and navy at home, through sickness and accidents, well balanced the total of killed in action. Do you think that the mothers of these boys could be satisfied that they didn't die for the same cause as the unfortunate that died in France, or could you yourself tell these mothers that the boys died in France for one cause and the boys in America for another?
That's why I insist and wore the uniform did his bit, because he was ready to go where he was sent. I know the army name and I am sure the navy is the same, but that is, once you are in, you go where you are sent, and you have no choice. A service man's body is his master when he went and good enough to be in my company, and as you say, you have select company. I, too, have, as good as you will ever have.
Now, about your joke, I am sure you have used that cheese metal joke in your outfit quite a lot. Perhaps you are the winner of more cheese and leather medals than any one platform in your division. I will try you, my medical victor, with six battle stars, and D. S. M. for your inspection, if I ever have a chance to meet you on your post floor. I will also carry my name card where you were and how I won it.
Now, Mr. O'Shaughnessy, I hope you will live up to the fact that the American Legion members held to in the war, the American Legion members all over the country helped the disabled get the increased compensation. The American Legion in Philadelphia has been after Council to get markers for the soldiers' graves and these markers are American Legion markers, not V. F. W. Also, my friend, it is the American Legion that stands ready at all times to help any disabled veteran, and we stick to the slogan: "It takes an army to run an army."
Twenty-eighth Division,
Philadelphia, May 5, 1921.

Questions Answered

MRS. A. D. R.
A wife's deed or mortgage without her husband's joinder is absolutely void. However, she may use, enjoy and improve her separate estate and by the act of 1913 may have the Common Pleas Court declare her a feme sole trader where her husband has lived separate from her and has not supported her for one year or more, and thereupon her property, however acquired, is subject to her absolute disposal during life or until she dies. If it would rent same, could be proof that the money invested in all my own name?
W. L. HUDSON,
Philadelphia, May 11, 1921.

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3. Find the area of a regular hexagon whose apothem is 4.
AMERICANUS,
Philadelphia, May 12, 1921.

The Arc de Triomphe

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Please tell me when the Arc de Triomphe was built and how it compares in size with other triumphal arches.
H. W. P.,
Philadelphia, May 12, 1921.

The Old Songs

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Kindly publish in the People's Forum the following poem on "The Old Songs." These ragtime songs that are singing now may be the proper thing.
But they don't appeal to me like the songs which our child folk used to sing.
I never hear the ragtime song.

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