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Letters to the Editor

Bump, Jolt and Loosen To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Take a ride on Broad street and pick out the soft spots. Try the street-car crossing at Broad and Arch streets, Ridge avenue, Washington avenue and others. Why not remove all unused tracks at Race, Vine, Callowhill, Christian and others. Give Philadelphia a street to be proud of. Philadelphia, May 3, 1922.

Lloyd George's "Adroitness" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Some time prior to the recent disclosures of the alleged Anglo-Russian pact, a writer found that Lloyd George was very popular in the United States, and that this was probably due to the admiration of Americans for a good sport. Whether the writer has the same idea since the recent outcropping from Genoa is a question.

Not long ago he produced a memorandum from three years old by which he proved that he favored moderation in treating Germany in the peace treaty. But the fact is that in order to retain his grip on his job he had been elected President of the League of Nations. At that time he was a member of the British cabinet. He was a member of the League of Nations. He was a member of the League of Nations.

Science and the College To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—From the time universities were established in Europe, in the thirteenth century, to this modern day, the possession of a diploma has afforded no guarantee that its holder would accept and consider open-mindedly the facts known about the physical universe more than 100 years after Magellan's ship had sailed around the world, and it is a safe assertion that a goodly proportion of the contemporary graduates of the universities failed to give assent to his scientific views. Today, sixty years after the theory of evolution has been accepted and utilized by the scientific world, college graduates can be found protesting against the dangers of evolution, just as graduates of Galileo's time were protesting against astronomical facts and the dangers concealed in their acceptance.

Despite the tremendous benefits resulting from science, which is merely organized human knowledge, it is not until we encounter in college graduates hostility to and fear of scientific teaching and scientific attitude of mind. The amelioration of living conditions, housing, transportation, communications, prevention of disease, sociology and the social agencies growing out of this branch of science—our growth and developments of science ought to suffice to guarantee life-long sympathy in the breast of every graduate of every college. We readily condemn the education furnished the students in the China of old—an education that did not provide the open and receptive minds in a changing and for a changing world. Can we afford to be satisfied with education that permits any proportion of its graduates to enter the world with minds closed for the unbiased consideration of scientific facts? THOMAS D. PARKE, Philadelphia, May 1, 1922.

Where the Gain in Daylight Saving? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Since we have been working under this unnatural, useless and artificial system, I have obtained the views of a large number of people as to their attitude toward this new farcical law. They gave their invariable opinion of it as a stupid and useless manipulation of the clock. A man who has arisen at 6 o'clock now arises an hour earlier and hurries out his gas. Wherein do we save? They get home an hour earlier, is the reply. Wherein is the gain? To be driven to bed like a lot of children in order to save an hour is a senseless idea and profits no one, especially as they must listen to a medley of inharmonious noises from a billiard room in the rear, as the writer does, mingled with the jazz music on several phonographs from thoughtless people who have no regard for the limitation of standard or artificial time. In the morning we awaken with the realization that we have been robbed an hour of rest and hurry to our business duties with an unrested mind and tired body. Wherein is the gain? Tell us, if you can. The better carriers are unalterably opposed to the measure. Do they need their rest if any one does. WM. H. SAILOR, Philadelphia, May 3, 1922.

Calls Prohibition a Failure To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Referring to the letter of William Parker printed in the People's Forum in the issue of the EVENING PUBLIC LEADER of May 2 may the writer submit the following: Mr. Parker astounds us with his list of statistics, but they don't mean anything. He says, "Give prohibition a chance." It has had all the chance it ever will have, and is doomed to failure. To offset his statement regarding the insane, may we state that the superintendent of police in this city recently gave out a statement showing that arrests for drunkenness had doubled in some districts since prohibition has been in force (not enforced). Not many months ago our jail was overcrowded, and today, as in the past, few years, crimes of all sorts is running rampant. And, Mr. Parker says, "most of the lawlessness is a reaction of the war." Bah! Why blame it on "the war"? Everything that happens at the present time is blamed on "the war." Mr. Parker says, "Uncle Sam never attempted anything but he succeeded." Well, Mr. Parker, there is a law against gambling. Has it ever been enforced? No, and it never will be. Gambling is done openly and behind closed doors and in the most respectable homes. Prohibition has taken drinking from the nation to the home. Little children assist their parents in stilling liquor, making wine and brewing beer. If Mr. Parker "gets around" much he may notice the "drunks" that travel our streets and ride in our cars late at night. Personally, the writer has seen more drunken women and young people on the streets than ever before this so-called prohibition was forced upon the majority by a fanatical minority. And, fanatics they are. They are trying even now to have a law passed against the use of tobacco. Who are these demagogues that tell a people what they shall eat and drink? The "dry" (and dry they are) claim that liquor is the ruin of men, a breeder of crime. All right, Mr. Parker, we'll say one man in every 100 goes to a drunkard's grave, or is the criminal. Now, we have millions of automobiles in our country. One driver of an automobile out of every 100 runs over and kills a human being. Moral: liquor is a drunkard's grave, or is the breeder of crime. The people have no respect for a law not made by and for them. They had no vote upon the matter at all. At the present time (as always) will be liquor may be obtained without the least trouble. The writer gets his when he wants it. The rich man has his in his cellar. Disregarding the saloons, there are saloons everywhere, and the writer knows of five different homes where whisky is distilled. The homes are those of respectable people who, until this unjust law was passed, would never have thought of making liquor and would have been shocked at the suggestion of breaking any law. People who never in their lives before took a drink are now doing so, and it has been said that "to be seen on the street without a drink is a disgrace, now it is an achievement." At those parties the young people come in contact with illicit liquors and are eager to "taste, touch and handle" liquor before they "won't" have thought of going to a saloon or cafe. Yes, prohibition has taken the liquor "curse" into the home. Only recently one of Philadelphia's most noted surgeons, of the firm prohibition had done to medical science in that alcohol was not properly obtainable to save life. It is to be hoped that the makers of this fanatical law will some day be asked to administer this life-saving and life-giving alcohol. It is costing the Government millions of dollars to try to enforce prohibition. All commercial enterprises have lost business whose arteries lead to the liquor business. Thousands have been thrown out of employment. Bootlegging has become a recognized trade among all classes of people. The very officers who have been placed in positions by the Government to enforce prohibition have been proved crooked. Will prohibition ever be enforced? No! Never. J. C. KEENBERRY, Philadelphia, May 3, 1922.

Obtaining a Marriage License

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Please advise me how to obtain a marriage license and get married the same day in New York City or Atlantic City, or the nearest city or town to Philadelphia. I would be very much obliged if you could give me information as to where and how the license can be gotten in each city. Thank you. C. L. AND R. P., Philadelphia, May 3, 1922.

Reinstalling of Mirrors To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Please advise me how to get my mirrors reinstalled in my home. My mirrors were removed by the police when I was arrested for drinking. I would be very much obliged if you could give me information as to where and how the mirrors can be reinstalled in each city. Thank you. M. SWAN, Andalusia, Pa.—See Tuesday's People's Forum for answer to your question regarding reinstallation of mirrors.

Poems and Songs Desired

Tennyson's Prophetic Lines To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Please be kind enough to publish a poem relating to war written by Tennyson. I will state a few lines that are in the poem but do not know in which volume. "When the war drum throbs no longer, When the battle flags are furled In the parliament of the world, CAROLINE LIEB, Reamstown, Pa., April 20, 1922.

Song for Mother's Day To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—in looking over some old songs that I sang forty years ago I came across one which I translated, thinking it would be appropriate for Mother's Day, and if you think so, too, would you publish it? MRS. G. M. RANDOLPH, Germantown, May 3, 1922.

Sailor Dies in Boarding House A man about thirty-five years old, and wearing the uniform of a sailor in the United States Navy, was found dead yesterday in a boarding house in Parish street above Thirteenth. He died from heart failure, according to physicians at the Hahnemann Hospital.

Success in One Word "SMILE" Be sure to read "Smile—and You Succeed," the marvelous story of achievement of the office clerk who became the head of one of our great public utilities. Make a habit of next Sunday's PUBLIC LEADER. "Make it a Habit"—Advt.

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