

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Answers to the Editor

For Gallant Sea Hero
 To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Please forward the following to its author:
 Andrew Gump.
 Dear Sir—What a poor kimp you did yourself! That 2000 pounds of coal are a ton. I agree to take all the coal you can supply at the market price of \$100 per ton.
 Better have trustees appointed to take care of your property if that is the way you buy in supplies.
 Yours as ever,
 A COAL DEALER.
 Philadelphia, June 29, 1922.

Mr. Borah, Russia and the Truth
 To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Your editorial of last evening concerning Haiti was timely. It was very apropos. It is sufficient to confirm your statements, that if the United States had ever visited the island it would not deplore a proper policing and the establishment of law and order there. The United States Marine Corps did not work in Haiti and served the purpose of satisfying the majority of the people there. Without that intervention, we might have had "savages" in Haiti.
 Many people went to hear Mr. Borah speak. "The Truth About Russia" has been his personal opinions, with much substantiation. While he has been against the "war passions" and "intolerance" existent with our government and among our allies, he has only in reference to its use of force the superior and very splendid American Communists representing the Government of Russia. His own use of "intolerance" toward the present Administration at Washington was significant. He founded a "war passion" of political partisanship. They do not think as he would have them think.
 Mr. Borah quoted no authorities of consequence, except the War Department and naval appropriations. These he presented to the audience, who gathered to seek the truth, on a basis of investigation. Mr. Borah did not

inform us that of the great budget of the War Department a large proportion was for the Engineering Corps of the United States Army. To be disbursed by that organization for "harbor improvements," "dredging and levee work," "control of flood waters," "necessary improvements in the Canal Zone" and other national expenditures absolutely non-military.
 Mr. Borah has not seen the "scrap piles" at our Navy Yard. It would not serve his purpose. The forced economies in naval disbursements are, today, wasting millions in dollars of valuable Naval Air Service materials alone, rusting and rotting away, owing to lack of mechanics and proper caretakers.
 We do more than our share for the Russian people, and will continue, without giving approval to the present ruling force by recognition. It was not demonstrated at any time by Mr. Borah or any other real authority that the communistic rule of Russia is given approval by the people there. Certainly, we have much evidence of a contrary nature, and if photographs and non-partisan articles which appear in many of our periodicals count at all—we'll never reach the heart of the Russian question through the Soviet dictatorship.
 Among Mr. Borah's audience were many people swayed by his arguments. There were those who were quick to seize every utterance favoring communism and to applaud. Hising, applause, laughter and ridicule demonstrated conclusions of varied opinions. A few persons loudly proclaimed when the name "Lenine" was mentioned. The self-same persons were the leaders of all pro-Soviet rule. (They would select

for our very own government.) These persons furnished most of the guffaws that followed Mr. Borah's inferences and nasty insinuations concerning our President and his Cabinet. We were told that the civilization of today is just the same as it was at the time of the French Revolution. If so, Mr. Borah has a lifelong task to improve it by bringing to us his brothers of communism to make any worse the state of the lynching, strike ward and lawlessness that we seek to stamp out among us.
 Which reminds me, in California there was a prominent educator, the president emeritus of a Western college. His lifelong study on one subject, his forte, was cast aside that he may devote his entire endeavors to prevent war. Thus, he made many unintentional and intentional misrepresentations. He must make his case (the only one that was right). His theories were accepted by many people and his audiences were international. He traveled extensively and prospered. War was impossible, says this man. The capitalists will never finance any great war; the Japanese are impoverished by war and will never again make war on any people, unless it is a war made by the Jingoists of America. So his university could not have a "rite team" affiliated with the National Rifle Association, because men were instructed how to shoot their fellowmen. When this able educator was asked every utterance favoring communism and to applaud. Hising, applause, laughter and ridicule demonstrated conclusions of varied opinions. A few persons loudly proclaimed when the name "Lenine" was mentioned. The self-same persons were the leaders of all pro-Soviet rule. (They would select

tom. You never hear of him, but he still maintains that he was right. I am wondering if anything like the same forces or sort of financial remuneration is evident today?
 I liked your decisiveness in handling the matter of Haiti, and trust you will go further in unmasking Mr. Borah. Yours for the truth. C. C. A. Philadelphia, June 20, 1922.

Questions Answered

The Colorado Flood
 To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—How many lives were lost in the great Colorado flood last year?
 Philadelphia, July 1, 1922.
 A week after the catastrophe, which was primarily due to a cloudburst, sixty-six persons were known to have been drowned and 137 were missing. The loss of life was regarded as exceedingly small, considering the wide extent of the inundation, and was attributed largely to the fact that forewarners refused to heed repeated warnings sent out by the authorities of Pueblo.

The Old "State House"
 To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—Please tell me why some people call Independence Hall the "State House."
 SCHOLBOY.
 Philadelphia, July 1, 1922.
 Independence Hall was originally known as the "State House of Pennsylvania." In 1786 the Legislature set it the completed part of the structure which was known as the "East Room." Benjamin Franklin was

clever of that body. The structure acquired its title of "Independence Hall" because of the fact that the immortal "Declaration" was made there. The use of the name "State House" is simply a relic of an older day.

Incomprehensible Magnitudes
 To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—Much is being printed nowadays concerning Mars and Venus, the possibility of wireless communication in order to establish whether these comparatively near-by planets are capable of sustaining life, etc. In gazing skyward a few evenings ago I suddenly remembered having read of a celebrated astronomer whose name I cannot recall making some calculation of the size and plume of one of the stars glittering in a constellation, which he said was many times larger than the earth. Will you kindly give me the figures. I think the star was named Betelgeuse. AFTER.
 Philadelphia, July 2, 1922.
 Professor Albert A. Michelson, of the University of Chicago and Mount Wilson Observatory, California, last year measured the diameter of Betelgeuse and found it 800,000,000 miles, its volume 27,000,000,000,000,000 of the sun and 8,100,000,000,000,000,000 (eight quadrillion one hundred trillion) that of the earth. Antares was measured also, and found to be even larger than Betelgeuse.

Poems and Songs

"Any Old Rags"
 To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—Will you kindly publish the words of the old song "Any Rags?"
 RIMON O. SMITH.
 Philadelphia, June 27, 1922.
 Perhaps these are the lines you desire.

though apparently they're a sequence to a dirty-bird a good many years ago, part of the refrain of which was: "Any rags, any rags, any rags today" sung by the ragman in the same old way." The latter is not in the People's Forum collection, but the title "Any Old Rags" belongs to the following:
 ANY OLD RAGS?
 "Any old rags, old bottles today?"
 Any old rags, did I hear you say?
 Can I take them and coat them aside?
 They cling to me so, these rags of a bird;
 Breathing allurement, deep, deep within
 I follow death, the wages of sin.
 ANY OLD BOTTLES?
 Was to warm men's hearts and make them glad?
 They filled my glass with the sparkling wine,
 'Mid the great white way where the bright lights shine;
 What matters I snatched one hour from time?
 Death cometh certain to these and mine.
 ANY OLD BOOTS?
 Yes, blazoned with gold,
 They're tarnished now and could not be sold.
 They've danced their way to the hearts of men,
 Over and over and o'er again—
 Dearly bought and deemed with vanity—
 Cost aught, like all humanity.
 Go, Mr. Ragman, and ply your trade
 Where rags and bottles and boots are made:
 The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger. Letters containing timely topics will be printed, as well as requested poems, and questions of general interest will be answered.

Fireworks Display on Saturday
 The Kingsessing section of the Municipal Fourth of July celebration, which was forced to postpone its fireworks display last night, will hold it

Gray

CAN YOU BUILD
 A Business-Getting Sales Organization
 if Backed by Aggressive and Continuous Advertising?
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE-WIRE DISTRIBUTOR
 Large corporation manufacturing a new home appliance of unlimited sales possibilities has decided to extend its sales activities into Eastern Pennsylvania territory through an extensive newspaper campaign of large scope on a continuous schedule throughout the year, together with other extensive advertising. To complete the proper organization for handling this business the company will appoint local distributors in Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Williamsport, Reading, Wilmington, Lancaster, Scranton and Allentown and is desirous of securing a man competent to employ and train salesmen and who is financially responsible to successfully conduct the business.
 The profit possibilities in this proposition are limited only to the ability of the man who will secure this position. In view of the large investment the company will make in advertising and sales promotion, the first considerations in reference to the distributor selected are character and sales ability, together with the disposition to energetically follow the company's proved successful sales methods.
 No investment is required other than the financing of distributor's own operations and for the machines required to meet the demand. This will approximate amount to \$7000.00.
 To the man who can qualify in the above requirements, a net profit of \$12,000.00 the first year in a conservative estimate of his earnings and the additional possibilities extend to the limits of his executive ability and energy. Distributors will be appointed within the next ten days. Applications should be made by mail, giving information and facts in line with the above requirements. Company's executive will then make appointments for personal interview. Address Box No. 8608, Ledger Office.

2000-Pound Ton of Coal
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The Right Truck for YOUR Business
 Over 200 different lines of business use Stewarts

STEWARTS are built for Business: sturdy, simple, practically trouble-proof. Profitable to own—at the start Stewarts cost \$200 to \$800 less to buy; improved design, quality materials and workmanship assure years of long life and faithful, economical service.

Nine year old Stewarts, still in daily use, prove why Stewart reputation for Price, Quality and Service has circled the globe. 1922 Stewarts represent the greatest truck value on the American market.

Gomery Schwartz Motor Car Co.
 Sales Room, 128-140 North Broad
 Service Station, 2400-14 Market St.

Stewart

City of New York first bought 8 Stewarts—now own 21.
 Whitworth Moving Co. Cleveland bought their first Stewart in 1918—now operate 8 Stewarts.



The man who puts the bubbles in it

YOU have perhaps noticed the silvery bubbles in Clicquot Club Ginger Ale and that they stay in it a long time.

"Putting in the bubbles" is an important part of making Clicquot. The spring water, drawn from the bed-rock through aluminum pipes, is quite cold but not cold enough.

By refrigeration, the temperature of the water is forced down almost to freezing. Then the water is carbonated. That's what makes Clicquot so lively, so full of sparkle.

Warmer water would not take the carbonation so well, nor would it hold it so long after the bottle is opened. So the man who puts the bubbles in Clicquot watches the thermometers and keeps the temperature just right

And every part of the making of Clicquot Club is just as carefully guarded. No ginger but real Jamaica ginger is used, only pure cane sugar sweetens it, and the happy blend of Clicquot is made with the addition of fruit juices. No wonder they all like it.

Order Clicquot Club Ginger Ale by the case. Should you desire a change in flavors at times, you can get a mixed case with Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Birch Beer, and Root Beer.

THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY, Millis, Mass., U. S. A.

Clicquot Club
 Pronounced Klee-ko
GINGER ALE

Ginger Ale
Sarsaparilla
Birch Beer
Root Beer

You might as well be cool

A man's bodily comfort in summer depends largely on his clothing. The fabric in a Palm Beach Suit lets the heat escape from the body. This quality, together with its thinness, makes it a blessing in hot weather.

You can get Palm Beach Suits in any pattern or color. The price, of course, depends on the amount of tailoring skill and talent that is devoted to making the suit.

The Palm Beach label guarantees you the quality of the cloth, and for your protection it is sewn in every suit of the genuine cloth.

Golf Knickers made of Palm Beach are cool and good-looking—practical and durable.

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 Selling Agent: A. Rohaut, 229 Fourth Avenue, New York City

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