

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Women and World Peace

By the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir—It is a significant fact that world peace is the main plank of all the women candidates for Congress this year—six of them, as I understand.

Women who stay home and suffer hours of untold anxiety during wars, even though death pass their doors, will scrup and save that war taxes may be paid—these understand better than most men what war means.

Prond though they may be of the strapping youth who marches by, through their eyes, blurred with tears, they see the curly headed baby for whom they went through the valley of death.

So patriotic that they will send their men away with a smile, though they must clench their hands to keep back the tears, they realize that there should be a way, with honor, to curb wars.

These American women candidates seem sane in their views. They do not go to extremes. They would not have this nation entirely disarmed in a world filled with armed nations, a sleep among wolves.

They explain it is education that will minimize wars, and that women, better than men, can educate the oncoming generations to strive for world peace.

And who better than mothers can educate the oncoming generations to strive for world peace? Men are too busy with their balance sheets and golf to have time for the problem.

They drift into wars, let youth end them, talk for a day of putting a stop to wars, and then drift back into the customary mental inactivity.

Women have taken up the task. And the encouraging feature is that not only the women of this country, but women in England, and France, and Germany, and Italy, and Japan, are also urging their children to curb international hatreds.

Mrs. M. C. H. Reading, Pa., July 20, 1922. He's Cautious About the Fair. Sir—Philadelphia apparently does not show any great desire for the Sequel-Centennial Fair, as the interest is waning in the project.

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day, they might have been convinced that what the teaching profession has to do for some time to come is to sell education to the American people.

Perhaps this generation does not hold education so high as the forerunners did. If this is true, it seems advisable to take the reasons.

Industrial life has expanded with great rapidity, and business success has been repeatedly achieved without much education. The schools have had a large problem to keep pace with this vast industrial growth.

The large masses of undigestible illiteracy in this country have not been to improve the status of education. This influx has brought in its wake large areas of illiteracy and lowered the general average of intellectual aspiration and understanding.

The reason why education must now be sold to the American people as never before must be looked into, if general indifference toward this great value is to be overcome.

Let us think the matter over for ourselves. The greatest advantage of an education in the year 1922 would accrue to larger property holders.

Real estate has already peaked a decline; in fact, its peak turned a year ago. Talk of the exorbitant rise in real estate, though the promoters of the fair no doubt are men who have the interest of the city and its people at heart.

While cars can hurt—while heart doth beat.

Now wait to sing an after song. When thou art cold in death's long sleep. Oh, let me tell it—tell it now. While lips are warm and heart can thrill.

Oh, let me tell it—tell it now. I love thee—love thee—love thee still. Oh, let me whisper—tell it all. I love thee—love thee—mother dear.

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