

SPORTS FOR DOUBLE UMPIRES

President Heydler Working for That System—Goes to Chicago. John Heydler, president of the National League, is laying plans for his organization to have the double-umpire system again next season...

RUNNING RACES GALORE

Mexico, Florida and California to Have Meets Next Winter. There will be no lack of winter racing for the coming cold season...

KETCHEL 23 YEARS OLD

Young Pugilist Celebrates Birthday by Working Hard for Langford Fight. Yesterday was Stanley Ketchel's twenty-second birthday, and the big cowboy celebrated it with a hard day's work at Woodlawn Inn...

HOW THEY STAND

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Yesterday's Results. Lists teams like Pittsburgh, New York, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Brooklyn, and Washington with their respective win-loss records.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES UNDER THIS HEADING ARE: 1 Insertion... 2 Insertions... 7 Insertions... Seven Words to a Line.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—BROOKLYN

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FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET

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FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET

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FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET

5TH AVE., 2188, near 184th—Five (third floor) 5 room, hot water supply; \$15; near subway station; half month free. 5TH AVE., 2210-3 rooms, steam, hot water supply; rent \$19.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET

JEROME AVE., 2022—Five extra large rooms, all improvements; big yard; bathroom and bath heated; \$21. MANHATTAN, 5, 718 (Hunts Point, Bronx)—Six rooms, bath, pantry, steam heated; two-family detached house; rent \$25; Prospect or Simpson subway.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET

107TH ST., 322 EAST—Two large connecting rooms with running water; also small room; bath; private house. 117TH ST., 130 E., near Lexington Ave.—An extra furnished room to let; large, light; steam heat, hot water supply; Gasman.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET

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FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET

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FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET

10TH ST., 421 WEST—Light flat to let; \$14-\$15. 40TH, 555 WEST—Month free, 3-4 large rooms, improvements; \$11-\$13. 49TH ST., 534-536 WEST—Large, light, 3-4 room apartments; \$11.50-\$16.

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THE NEW YORK CALL

A Newspaper for the Workers.

Published daily except Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association...

Yearly Subscription, \$6. Telephone, 2271 Worth.

Entered at the New York Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

CANDIDATES OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

For Mayor: Edward F. Cassidy.

For Comptroller: W. W. Passage.

For President of Board of Aldermen: Victor Buhr.

THE UNSELFISH PEOPLE.

We are now being treated every day in the "great metropolitan dailies" to reports, which are mere tissues of gossip and conjecture...

The "great metropolitan dailies" undoubtedly know their own business. Undoubtedly they give to the people just what the masses of the people are interested in.

But while the people are being entertained with the political gossip of the cafes, the big "business interests" behind Tammany Hall, the Republican party, and the "reform" combinations are attending strictly to business.

The big business interests care nothing for the personality of the Mayor or any other high city official. To them the coming election, like every election, is a pure and simple business proposition...

The big business interests know that the city is going to spend in the next year an enormous amount of money, as much, in fact, as is being expended annually by a second-rate European kingdom.

The bulk of the money will, of course, come from the pockets of the working people of this city, who constitute a majority of the population. But the working people seem at present to care very little how this vast sum of money is taken out of their pockets...

OUR NATIONAL MALADY.

The prevalence of corruption in every branch of our public life is universally recognized as our national malady.

In the matter of the glaring contrast of wealth and poverty and all the ills that spring therefrom we are not particularly distinguished from any other modern progressive nation. Our wealth is as great and our poverty is as shocking as are those of any other people.

But the corruption of our public life is generally acknowledged to be greater than that of any other people. But this no one looks upon as a sign of "progressiveness."

There are undoubtedly many causes and combinations of causes. But the cardinal cause is the conflict between the theory of our government and the facts of actual life.

Take, for example, the case of the Alaska coal lands, or the case of the "prominent" and "respectable" citizens who were recently arrested in the city for the alleged theft of coal lands in Wyoming.

But consider the circumstances. Here are enormous deposits of coal. It is a good thing for the world to open up these deposits. But this requires a great deal of capital. Moreover, these deposits cannot be utilized with the maximum of profit unless worked on a large scale.

Our laws prescribe that no one shall be permitted to obtain more than a certain small extent of these coal lands. That is to say, our laws prescribe that these coal lands shall be divided up among a large number of people of small means, while the modern conditions of coal production require that the mines shall be worked on a large scale and with ample capital.

Our laws represent past conditions, while our rich thieves are the representatives of the conditions of today, of "progress."

We would thereby gain in several directions. In the first place we would make sure that these natural resources should be exploited in the most efficient and profitable way.

JUST AN APPETIZER.



ALL IS GRAT THAT COMES WITHIN ITS REACH.

PHILANTHROPY.

By Joseph E. Cohen.

A conference of workers for "social betterment" has just been held in Philadelphia. It met to ponder over conditions in the tenement section, and to suggest improvements. Existing conditions it declares to be deplorable. It tells us, for example, that in one tenement ward (not the worst, by the way) the death rate among children is four hundred per cent. higher than in a ward in a suburban district.

THE NORTH POLE.

By JOHN R. McMAHON.

"How does the North Pole look?" "Well," said Dr. Cook, "it amounts to the size of a 25-cent piece." Cable dispatch. Hall, thou spot sublime, Where there is no time, Axis of the earth, Where there is no birth, Point where world's wild spins Ceases, and the din Elemental fills.

A FOOL AM I

By PAUL WALLACE HANNA.

A fool am I—a fool and giant ever have I been. But I shall learn. From ye idle ones my law I take (Unto ye idle ones flows all my wealth. Content am I that ye should give me toll.

SOCIALISTS.

By CARRIE W. ALLEN.

"Oh, yes, I'm a Socialist—a Christian Socialist. The kind of a Socialist that Jesus was." The speaker was a minister, and his words were addressed to a friend of mine, a woman of average intelligence.

"Then you are a member of the Socialist party?" she asked.

"Well, no. I have not joined the party, because of the narrow view taken by so many Socialists. However, last winter I had at my church two of your leading Socialists—Smith and Brown—and I was charmed to find them less dogmatic. After hearing them I felt that I could really call myself a Socialist."

"Of course, then, you believe in the collective ownership of all the land, mines, factories, machinery, railroads, etc.?" queried the woman of average intelligence.

"In a measure," the answer came. "I believe in the government ownership of all the railroads, and telegraph and express companies. Also of the oil wells and mines. But I cannot go so far as to advocate the collective ownership of the factories and machines. No, I cannot say that I can go so far as that."

The woman said: "Government ownership means capitalist ownership under the present system. For the capitalists own the government. That could never free the people from the misery of poverty, overwork, and unemployment. No relief can come so long as a few men own all our machines, and the workers are forced to give four-fifths of what they produce to capitalists as profit."

The minister hastened to say: "The trouble with the working class is their lack of ideals. In New York state, where I am interested in one of the big industries, I have been pained beyond measure to find the people living upon a very low plane indeed. We could not get them to go to church, no matter what inducement we offered. And then, their ingratitude! One of the manufacturers in our town gave a piece of land and had it made into a park for the people, and yet those very people organized and went on strike for shorter hours. However, I think things are changing. I'm much encouraged by the attitude of some of my rich parishioners. I find a spirit of brotherhood growing among them. Yes, indeed. One of them is providing a library for his men, and contemplates dividing profits above a certain amount among them. Oh, yes, a better order of society will be brought about by Christianity and the spreading of the brotherhood idea. You see the idea of human brotherhood appeals to so

THE GERMAN TRADE UNIONS IN 1908.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

The published report about the activity and the achievements of Organized Labor in Germany during the year 1908 is full of instructive facts. There are in Germany several kinds of labor organizations. Aside from the trade unions that are in full accord with the political aims and methods of the Socialist party, there are Christian Trade Unions, organized under the auspices of the church; then the so-called Hirsch-Duncker Unions, organizations still dreaming of harmony between capital and labor; there are also some organizations still more under the tyrant of the employers, usually referred to as "yellow" unions. They are almost a negligible quantity as far as numbers and influence go.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

Under Capitalism even common civility must be paid for.

Under Capitalism the work of "saving souls" is a business, like any other. Good men deplore this, but they must live.

There is no time like the present, and no place like the here. Here we are, and here and now we must work for Socialism.

The Superior Court of Pennsylvania has just decided that teachers in the public schools cannot wear religious caps. Can the Constitution stand this?

J. K. Rudyard, of Northport, L. I., suggests that the new American paper money be printed upon its back the declaration of human rights adopted by our forefathers. Good, but print over it in red ink "Obsolete" until Socialism restores these rights.

Seventy-five per cent of the coal entries made in Alaska, prior to 1909, are said to be fraudulent, and it is added that some of the "greatest financial men and corporations" committed the frauds. Yet the capitalist

quoted laws can stop this process, though they may delay it and generate a vast mass of corruption as a result of this delay.

This is an age in which we may choose between Capitalism and Socialism. But there is no third way.

The middle class thinks there is a third way—its own way, the way of our forefathers. It jings desperately to old laws. It fights corruption and "thief rule." This is its tragic fate, the fate of a dying class, to spend its energies in vain in trying to stop the march of the irresistible forces of social development.