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The Upper Silesia Plebiscite.

What looks on the surface like a victory for Germany in the Silesia plebiscite may in the immediate result be an equal victory or more for France and the other Allies.

The Germans are to pay many billions of dollars as reparation before their war accounts with the Allies are settled. Whatever they pay must be very largely laid down to the creditors and collectors in goods.

In the territory, approximately 5,000 square miles, which voted in favor of Germany on Sunday there is not merely an annual coal capacity of 44,000,000 tons; there is a considerable amount of the iron supply that is still left to Germany.

It has been argued, and of course it is true, that whether Upper Silesia, with its 2,200,000 population, were under German or Polish sovereignty the fact would remain that the bulk of the rich mineral properties and valuable industrial works would continue to be the private property of German owners.

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Your insular New Yorker naturally feels that this is a crowded country. He does not realize that in the United States with immigration ought to scan the Census Bureau's figures on the density of population.

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Spanish-American war and in the wars in the Philippines. Through his close and conscientious attention to the details of his duties as a soldier in these campaigns he prepared himself for a comparatively young man for the service which he gave to his country so near the end of his career.

Rail Rates Must Be Cut.

In the proposal of the Association of Owners of Railroad Securities submitted to the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce is a plan not only to save expenses but to cut traffic rates. It is more than desirable for the country, it is essential to the business of the railroads.

Senator CALDER's committee will report on housing conditions, for instance, that for every dollar expended for lumber in New York 60 cents goes for freight charges. Unless that estimate includes local trucking it does not, high as it is, tell the whole story of prohibitive distribution costs.

To ship a ton of newspaper paper, for example, from central New York to this city costs now, with insurance, about \$5.75. To truck that ton of paper from the nearby railway freight station or pier in New York city to the newspaper press room costs \$1.25.

What the American people's total rail transportation bills pure and simple are running now cannot be stated accurately; but just before the terrific slump in traffic they were running at the rate of about six billions of dollars a year.

Fortunately the theatergoers of today, if they have the modern decoration to feast their senses, have also an abundant appeal to their minds and hearts. There seems to be no halt in the production of good plays, and only bad acting is now unusual on the American stage.

Enforce the Boxing Rules. There is something wrong with the administration of the boxing laws when one man can repeatedly foul another and escape disqualification.

There's Still Room to Breathe. The persons who have the habit of talking about "overcrowding" in the United States with immigration ought to scan the Census Bureau's figures on the density of population.

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and directed it. It has varied more or less in detail as to form and method but in essential spirit and essence it has always been the same.

The great change in the modern theatre is neither in the play nor in impersonation. It is in the surroundings, the accessories. The evolution is compounded of material borrowed from other arts and even from economic progress.

"I believe in setting plays upon the stage with the nearest possible fidelity to nature," said Mr. BELASCO. If this be the final canon the achievements of to-day are indeed climactic.

Whether a ship engaged in ocean trade would be considered a "yacht" would be a question for the cup committee to decide, but the presence of such a vessel in the race would give it an unexpected flip.

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original plan of Baron DE CARTIER DE MARCHENNE, the Belgian Ambassador, the cup race committee was to include one member each from the New York, Atlantic and Larchmont Yacht clubs, but a member of the Eastern Yacht Club was added to the list on March 16.

Up to the present only two yachts have been entered for the King of the Belgians cup race, entries for which close June 20. First of these is the 32-ton ketch Sesta, owned by Professor WALTER F. CLAYTON of St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland.

The time has now come for people who want their own homes to build. The costs of building, except labor, which will drop before the end of the summer, are beginning to scrape bottom.

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Untwisting the Universe.

Einstein's Discovery Rejected Along With the Fourth Dimension. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: We hear a lot nowadays concerning Einstein, whose theory of relativity has completely overthrown Newton, Euclid and a few others who used to believe in us.

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