

Pictures of World Events for News Readers

In This Department Our Readers in Fulton County and Elsewhere May Journey Around the World With the Camera on the Trail of History Making Happenings.

FOR 20 MORE PEACE TREATIES

President Notifies Senate He Wishes to Have Them Ratified.

BRYAN EXPLAINS THE REASON

In Most Of Present Agreements There Are Exceptions That Do Not Prevent Recourse To Arms.

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson, through Secretary Bryan, has notified the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he wishes to press for ratification before adjournment of this session of Congress the new peace treaties signed with 20 foreign powers.

The President's plan was communicated in a statement to members of the committee by Secretary Bryan. Copies will be sent to every Senator when the treaties are submitted for ratification this week.

In his statement Secretary Bryan set forth the following analysis of the general purposes of the treaties:

"That investigation shall be resorted to in all cases where the ordinary resources of diplomacy fail.

"That the contracting parties reserve the right to act independently on the subject matter after the submission of the report.

"That there shall be no appeal to force until the investigation is completed.

"That the commission (in each case) be composed of five members, one chosen from each country from among its own citizens, one chosen by each country from another country, and the fifth to be chosen by agreement of the two countries from some third country. In a few cases provision is made for the appointment of the fifth member by the four members or by some neutral power or tribunal in case the two countries cannot agree."

Bryan Gives Reasons.

Discussing the proposed treaties, Secretary Bryan said:

"In most of our treaties there are certain exceptions and in most of these treaties the exceptions are: 'The vital interests, the independence and honor of the two countries and the interests of third parties.' It is evident that these arbitration treaties do not prevent recourse to hostilities with regard to the causes included in the exception clause. It is the intention that the treaties now being exchanged shall close this gap and leave no cause for a declaration of war and the beginning of hostilities until there has been an investigation of the differences. It is believed an investigation will not only give time for the subsidence of passion and the restoration of calm and deliberate judgment, but that it will also be useful in separating questions of fact and questions of honor."

Treaties already have been signed with Salvador, Guatemala, Panama, Honduras, Nicaragua, the Netherlands, Bolivia, Portugal, Persia, Denmark, Switzerland, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Venezuela, Italy, Norway and Peru. A treaty with Uruguay will be signed this week.

NEW YORK WILL CELEBRATE.

Series Of Pageants Planned To Continue Two Months.

New York.—The tercentenary of the beginning of chartered commerce in New York and the opening of the Panama Canal will be celebrated in a series of pageants in the parks of this city from August 12 to October 12, according to plans of the celebration commission. Boys and girls from the public schools are beginning to work on costumes and other accessories to the celebrations. The Legislature has voted \$100,000 to help meet expenses.

MAY FREE 6,400 MEXICANS.

Economy Plan Does Not Include Salazar and Castillo.

Washington, D. C.—A suggestion that the 6,400 Mexicans, principally soldiers, interned at Forts Rosecrans, Brown, McIntosh, Bliss and Wingate, be released, provided definite assurances are given that they will not take up arms again, was received by the War Department from General Bliss.

RIFLES REPORTED SEIZED.

British Cruiser Said To Have Captured Shipment.

Donegal, Ireland.—It is reported that a cargo of rifles, numbering several thousand, which was being conveyed in an American yacht for the Nationalist volunteers, was seized by a British cruiser, which intercepted the yacht Friday night.

SLAYS WIFE; DRINKS POISON.

Man Chooses Suicide When Posses Seeks His Arrest.

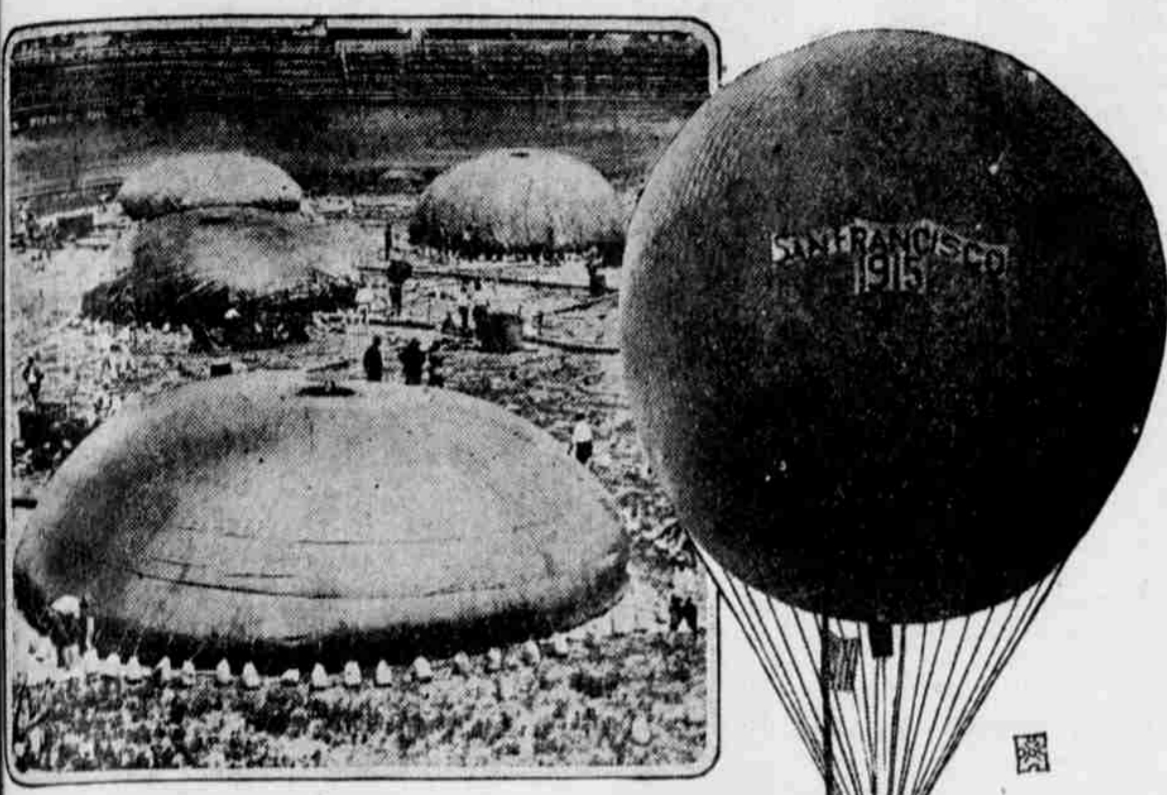
Huntington, W. Va.—When a posse of citizens closed in to arrest him for the murder of his wife, Wilbur Gullison, 29 years old, ran on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad trestle across the Guyan river and drank a bottle of poison. He will die, physicians say. Gullison slew his wife earlier in the evening by slashing her throat with a knife in their home at Guyandotte, near here.

FOREIGN AGENTS MUST PAY.

Interest Payments Will Be Subject To Income Tax Law.

Washington, D. C.—Internal revenue collectors were notified that under the Income Tax Law "foreign corporations" include municipal and private corporations holding charters under laws of foreign countries. Fiscal agents of foreign governments charged with interest payments on that country's obligations will be held responsible for the withholding and payment of the income tax on such interest payments.

AMERICAN ELIMINATION BALLOON RACE



The seven balloons which started from St. Louis in the national elimination race the other day did not get very far because of light winds followed by a storm. The Goodyear won, having traveled about three hundred miles. The San Francisco, though longest in the air, made only 132 miles. That balloon, and a view of the field as the contestants were being inflated, are here shown.

SCENE OF SLAUGHTER AT ZACATECAS



Photographs taken immediately after the bloody battle of Zacatecas, in which the Mexican rebels were victorious, have just reached the United States. This one shows the Guadalupe road strewn with dead.

COL. R. M. THOMPSON



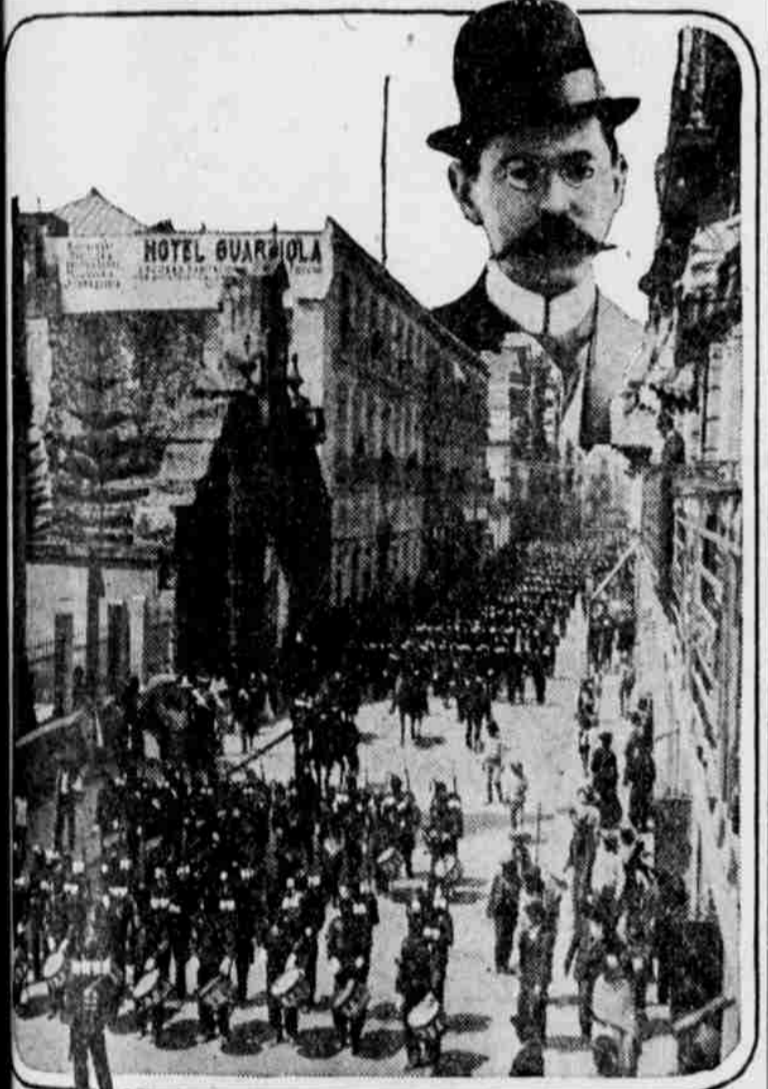
Col. R. M. Thompson, president of the American Olympic committee, photographed on his return from Paris, where he was a delegate to the congress that arranged the rules for the Olympic games next year in Berlin.

CARNEGIE'S BIRTHPLACE HONORS HIM



Dunfermline, Scotland, the birthplace of Andrew Carnegie, celebrated the last birthday of the ironmaster with great doings, the chief event being the unveiling of a statue of Carnegie in the park. All the public officials and the entire population took part in the festivities.

HUERTA QUILTS, CARBAJAL IS PRESIDENT



These are the Mexican federal troops that, immediately after the resignation of General Huerta, escorted to the national palace his successor, Francisco Carbajal. Inset is a portrait of the new president.

MONUMENT TO MARK TWAIN



This monument to Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain) is to be unveiled next fall in Hannibal, Mo., where his boyhood was spent. It will stand on the highest point of Riverside park and will be visible for many miles up and down the Mississippi river.

HIGHEST FEDERAL OFFICIAL



This is the highest government official in Washington, Charles Reintzel, the guard at the top of the Washington monument. His post of duty is 550 feet above the ground and he has held this high position for 25 years. About 160,000 persons call on him in the course of each year.

AVIATOR IS IN TROUBLE

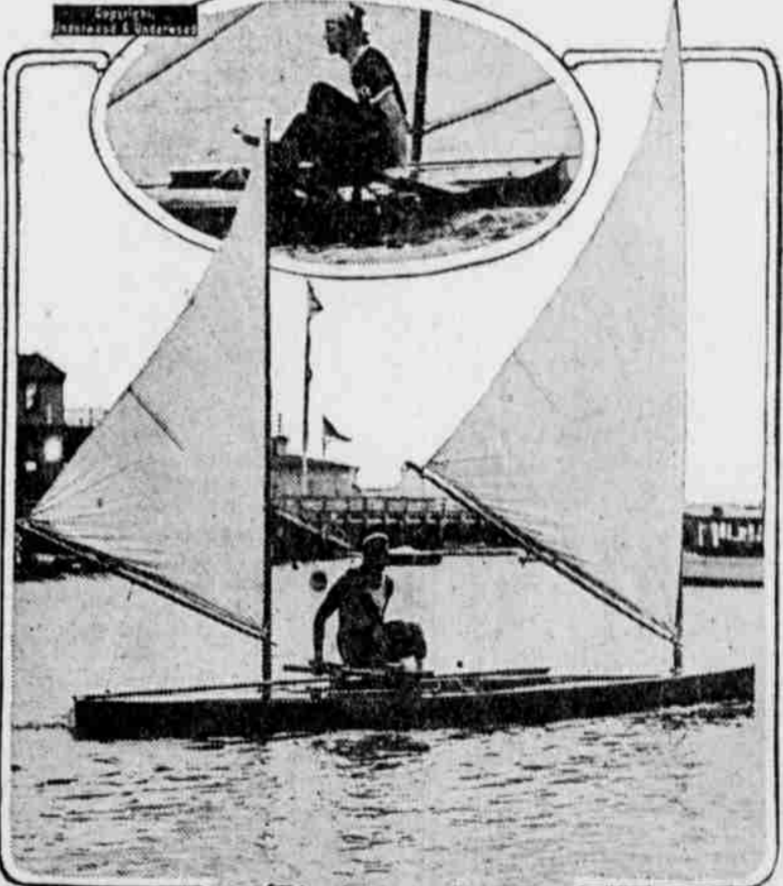


Robert J. Fowler, well-known aviator, who has been arrested by federal officers along with a writer and a photographer, on the charge of disclosing military secrets. This is the result of the publication in a San Francisco magazine of a photograph taken from an aeroplane showing part of the Panama canal fortifications.

Fires 300 Shots a Minute.

A new weapon has been provided for the United States army which is far more efficient than any heretofore adopted. It was invented and is used by the French military authorities, and already nearly one hundred have been purchased by the United States. The new gun, which is described in the June Popular Mechanics magazine, weighs but 35 pounds and can easily be carried by a soldier. Two men are required to operate it, both of whom lie flat on the ground, presenting a small mark to the enemy. One man feeds the cartridges into the breech of the gun in clips of 25 each, while the other aims the weapon and directs the firing mechanism. The gun will fire separate shots or will operate automatically, in which case 300 shots may be fired per minute. At long range a third soldier ascertains the range by the use of binoculars and reports the effect of the bullets.

INTERNATIONAL CANOE RACERS



Leo Friede of New York and Ralph Britton of Canada will meet again this year in the contest for the international canoe trophy. Last year the American beat the Canadian. In the illustration Britton is seen above and Friede below.

Sound Beyond Machines.

There is one sound of the human speech which it is practically impossible to perfectly reproduce by mechanical means. It is the sound of the letter "s." Neither the telephone nor the phonograph renders it properly. Lord Rayleigh, an English physicist, was the first to observe this and to subject the phenomenon to scientific investigation. He found that to produce the sound "s" the muscles of the mouth must exert only a slight pressure upon the air, but at the same time the breath must be projected with such force as to produce not less than 1,000 vibrations of the air waves per second. This is a higher number than in the case of any other sound of the human speech.

How the Tramp Knew.

"Get away from here or I'll call my husband," threatened the hard-faced woman who had just refused the tramp some food. "Oh, no, you won't," replied the tramp, "because he ain't home." "How do you know?" asked the woman. "Because," answered the man, as he sidled toward the gate, "a man who marries a woman like you is only home at meal times."—Dallas News.

With the Thermometer at 98. Caddle—Dere's only one good thing I kin see about playin' golf. Goller—And what's that, sonny? Caddle—You guys what plays don't hafta carry de sticks around.

DREADNAUGHT NEVADA AND ITS SPONSOR



View of the dreadnaught Nevada taken immediately after its launching at Quincy, Mass., and of Eleanor Ann Siebert, niece of Governor Oddie of Nevada, who christened the great battleship. Eleanor is a descendant of Benjamin Stoddert, first secretary of the navy.

More Women Suicides.

The development of the woman's movement in Germany carries with it a remarkable increase in suicides of women. While the ratio of suicides of women remained constant during the years ended with 1912, the number of women suicides increased from 8.3 per 100,000 of the woman population. While there are doubtless many causes for the increase, the fact that women have gone into workshop and factory, mercantile employments and the professions, much more extensively than 20 years ago. They have shouldered larger responsibilities and have exposed themselves to greater economic and social dangers. That the cause is largely an economic one is evident from the great increase of woman suicides at Berlin, where nearly forty-eight women take their own lives to every 100 men.

Caution.

"John!" exclaimed the timid woman, "there's a burglar trying to get into this house!" "Are you sure?" asked the eminent British official. "Of course, I'm sure." "Then I'll dress and go down and permit myself to be interviewed. But should it prove to be one of those militant suffragettes, I shall never forgive you!"