



Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

FOUND—TWO BILLION DOLLARS.

A sure way of solving the problem of the high cost of living is forcefully indicated by Dan Poling in an appeal to the voters of the country. "Have you ever stopped to consider," he says, "what two billion dollars would do toward solving that problem?" "Do you think that it would help if we could find two billion dollars somewhere?" "We have found two billion dollars! Two billion dollars worse than lost! In round numbers, the drink bill of the United States represents an investment in body, mind and soul destruction of \$91.00 for each family in the country. When we remember that there are unnumbered families that have no drink bill at all, we begin to form a hazy conception of the drinking families of the nation. Liquor money is generally bread money, meat money, shoe money, and money that ought to be spent for clothing. Some stomach goes hungry for bread, some feet go poorly shod, some body goes inadequately clothed, in order that the liquor traffic may gratify the unspeakable appetite it creates for unnumbered strong drink."

DESTROY THE DESTROYER.

In his book, "Man's Value to Society," Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis says: "Statisticians reckon the average man's value at \$600 a year. Each worker in wood, iron or brass stands for an engine or industrial plant worth \$10,000, producing at 5 per cent, an income of \$500. The death of the average workman, therefore, is equivalent to the destruction of a \$10,000 mill or engine. The economic loss through the non-productivity of 20,000 drunkards is equal to one Chicago fire, involving \$200,000,000."

This does not take into account the cost of the crime and pauperism which 20,000 drunkards entail upon the public, nor the degeneracy of drunkards' offspring which adds enormously to the economic loss through nonproductivity and direct criminality. By the license system this nation is deliberately destroying each year its chief assets. The liquor traffic must go!

OUT OF A JOB.

The cry is sometimes made that if saloons are voted out saloonkeepers will lose their jobs and their families will suffer. Did it ever occur to you, pertinently asks an exchange, that if the saloons are not voted out, hundreds of the patrons of the saloons will lose their jobs and their families will suffer?

When a saloonkeeper puts a man out of a job, he disgraces the man and his family, and unfits him for another job. When prohibition puts a saloonkeeper out of a job, he becomes a more honorable citizen, his family becomes more honorable and the community secures a wealth-producing workman instead of a wealth-destroying workman.

AUTHORITATIVE TESTIMONY.

West Virginia's secretary of state testifies to the success of prohibition in that state. In a public address he said:

"The manufacturers and mine owners, who opposed prohibition so bitterly during the campaign, are now enthusiastically in praise of it. The leaders of organized labor and many of the rank and file who were likewise strongly against prohibition now declare that it has proved a boon to the working man. The state labor commissioner after a canvass of all industries says that labor and capital both agree that the efficiency of the working men has increased at least 25 per cent."

NEW COMMANDMENT.

The voice of science speaks with greater authority than ever before; and the average man is beginning to believe that it is the voice of God speaking to his children. Science, industry, philanthropy, patriotism, religion and common sense are today thundering from a hundred Sinais the divine command: "Thou shalt not use alcohol in any form, neither thou nor thy president, nor thy army, nor thy navy, nor thy physician, nor thy pastor, at the communion table, nor thy teacher, nor thy railroad engineer, nor thy chauffeur, nor anyone who dwells within thy borders."—Rev. Henry Stauffer in Union Signal.

SELLING PASSWORD FOR DRINK.

Surgeon General Evatt, speaking in London, not long ago, dwelt upon the deplorable condition of drink among women, adding "for a woman to drink is like selling the password in the field of battle." This is a unique and powerful way of describing the effect of drink, not only on women, but on men. Alas, how many have lost in the battle of life by selling the password of success and happiness for strong drink!—Lillian M. N. Stevens.

INJURIOUS WORK OF BEER.

It is just this precious beer which lowers the intellectual capacity and will power of thousands and thousands of people and makes them old before their time; ruins stomach, liver, heart and brain; brings them into the poorhouse and prison, hospital and asylum, and early puts them under the earth.—Max Gruber, M. D., president Royal Institute of Hygiene, Munich.

NOT ONE OF GOD'S GIFTS.

There is one argument I ask you not to use, and that is that one may use all God's gifts and that who is one of them. We might as well say that God's gifts are consumption, cholera, typhoid fever, as to say that alcohol is.—Dr. Sims Woodhead, professor of pathology in the University of Cambridge, England.

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.

TROOPS IN WARSAW READY FOR FIGHT



In this photograph, taken in Warsaw, the Russian troops are seen preparing to go out to the fighting line, and mingling with them are their mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts.

SIBERIAN TROOPS ARRIVE TO DEFEND WARSAW



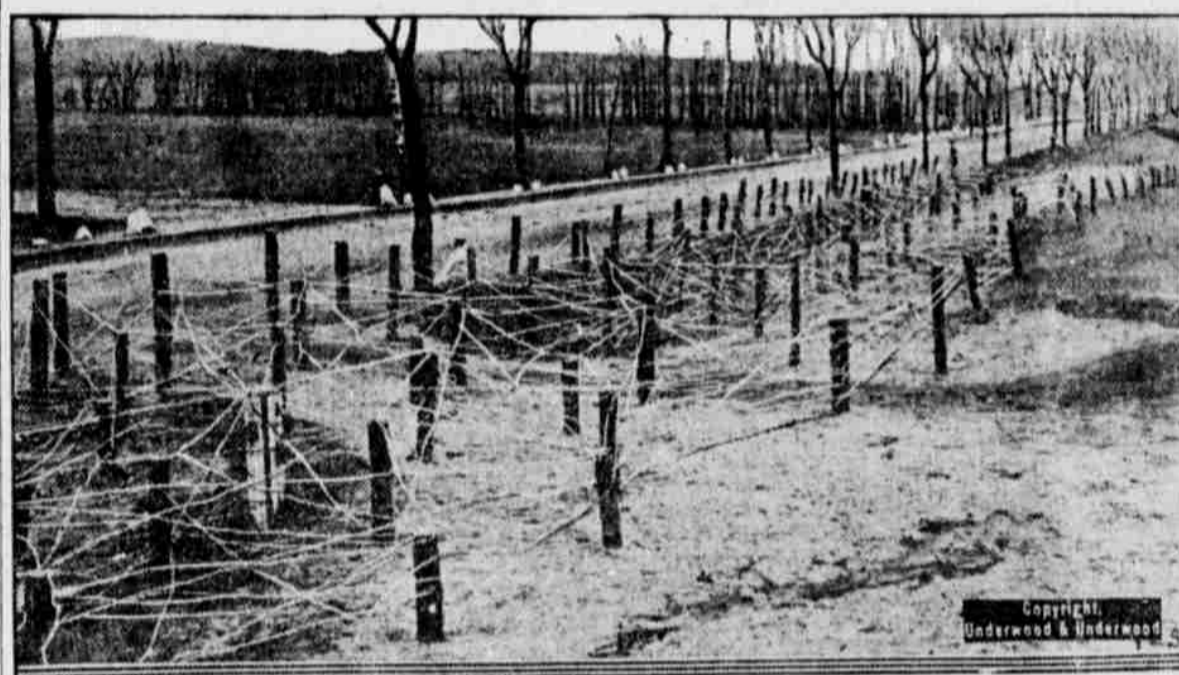
Siberian artillery and (inset) infantry photographed in Warsaw just after their arrival there to help defend the city against the German army.

WINTRY WEATHER IN THE BRITISH TRENCHES



British officers, privates and Red Cross men in the trenches trying to keep warm around a fire while their food is being prepared.

BARBED WIRE ALONG THE FRONTIER



All along the German-Russian border barbed wire entanglements have been erected by both the Germans and the Russians as a protection against raiding parties from either side. The photograph shows one of these barbed wire entanglements and barricades. All along the road, on both sides of it, are huge stones, painted white. Guards have been placed along the lines to give alarm when a raiding party is seen. These guards are dressed so that they take on the appearance of the wayside rocks. Under the tree in the foreground may be seen one of these guards wearing a white great coat.

WAR DELAYS THEIR WEDDING



Miss Elizabeth Reid Rogers, a society belle of Washington, and Prince Christian of Hesse, nephew of the kaiser and a captain in the German navy, whose engagement has been announced. The prince says he will renounce his title to overcome imperial objections to the marriage, the date for which depends on the fortunes of war.

LUXURY IN THE TRENCHES



To keep an army personally clean is one of the immense tasks that confront the commanders. The photograph shows a shower bath contrived in the French trenches north of Soissons, only a hundred yards from the German lines.

Novel Means of Communication.

Wounded British soldiers in the hands of the Germans have hit upon a novel way of communicating with their families and friends at home. They subscribe small sums of money to the German Red Cross society, but as few of them have any cash they fill up a draft or sign a check to be sent to London and honored. On the back of the draft the banker is requested to communicate the news of the drawer's safety to his home. Tommy Atkins thinks it is well worth a dollar subscription.

New Phonograph.

A New Jersey inventor has adapted a phonograph for use with various kinds of records, such as those in which the groove is laterally undulating, and those in which the undulations are vertical, by supplying a plurality of reproducers, any of which may be brought into operative position and communication with the interior of the sound conveyor.

PROCLAIMING THE HOLY WAR



The Sheikh-ul-Islam, Turkish high priest, proclaiming the holy war against the allies, in front of the Mosque of Faith in Constantinople.

WITH GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS

Russian Commander in Chief Directs the Great War Machine Like Clockwork.

Petrograd.—"What I saw at the headquarters of the Russian commander in chief, Grand Duke Nicholas, would convince a blind man that Russia has made great strides in ten years," writes a correspondent of the Ruskoe Slovo. "At headquarters there is not an individual who is not absolutely necessary for the work to be done. The silence of a monastery reigns there, and you can distinctly hear the pulse beats of the army. Work begins in the early morning, frequently before daybreak.

"I dined with the grand duke. It was a truly spartan table. There was no intoxicating drink—only water—at this quick, quiet meal. Everybody wore the sort of expression which indicates that there is not a minute to be lost, that all the time must be utilized to the full. In spite of this, the atmosphere was democratic, there was no air of official importance about anyone.

"It is clear that in our army there have been revived the resourcefulness of Peter the Great, the iron will of Souvaroff and the dash of Skobeleff."

RUSSIANS NEAR CITY OF CRACOW



Russian officer with Cossack scouts making observations of the position of the Austrian troops in the vicinity of Cracow.

FUNERAL OF BULWARK'S VICTIMS



Mourners in the funeral procession of the victims of the sinking of the British battleship Bulwark entering the cemetery at Gillingham, England.

ON CAPTURED COSSACK HORSES



Men of the German landsturm patrol on the East Prussia frontier riding into camp on Cossack horses captured from the Russians.