

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.



(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

WHAT LIQUOR MONEY WOULD DO.
The American Grocer enumerates some of the benefits which might accrue to the citizens of this country if the annual drink bill, \$1,724,607,519, were turned into legitimate channels, namely:

"It would pay interest and sinking fund on the amount necessary to buy comfortable homes for nearly nine million families.

"It would buy a suit of clothes for every man and boy and a dress for every woman and girl in the United States, with enough left over to buy a pair of shoes for everybody.

"If the money spent for drink were spent for homes tenancy would disappear in the United States within one generation.

"If it were spent for education every child in the country would receive a college education.

"If it were spent for automobiles, every family in the country would own a car before 1924.

"If it were spent for religion, it would within less than a decade carry the Gospel to every living creature.

"If it were spent for railroads, it would buy every mile of railroad in the United States in ten years.

"If it were spent for government, it would pay all the expenses of the United States, with enough left over to pay the bonded debt of all the states of the Union."

A BIT OF HISTORY.

Experience has shown that the closing up of the saloons and the outlawing of the liquor traffic has always proved a great benefit to every legitimate industry. A chapter in the history of Ireland furnishes a graphic illustration. During the years 1809-10 and 1813-14 the distilleries of Ireland were stopped on account of the famine, on the ground that these distilleries wasted the grain that might otherwise be used by the people as food. The results were surprising. The consumption of spirits fell off nearly one-half. On the other hand, there was a tremendous increase in the demand for dry goods, blankets, cotton goods, sugar, hardware, crockery, groceries and other necessities, thus showing that a year of scarcity with prohibition is better than a year of plenty without it.

ALCOHOL, THE DECEIVER.

One medical writer puts it thus: "There is no use in studying the action of alcohol on ourselves, as it blunts our perceptions and renders us unable to depend on our feelings. People feel that alcohol warms them, and yet the thermometer shows that they are really colder. People feel that they are doing more work when they are taking alcohol, yet the result shows they are doing less. People feel that alcohol improves their sight, hearing and other senses; yet experience proves that it really injures them all. Alcohol not only checks healthy growth, predisposes to sickness, lessens the length of life, awakens hereditary cravings, and weakens the mental powers, but also deceives, making the injury an apparent improvement."

INSURANCE OFFICIALS TESTIFY.

The medical directors of three great life insurance companies estimated that from 7 to 43 per cent of accidents are due, directly or indirectly, to alcohol. Seven per cent of the railroad accidents, 8 per cent of the street car accidents, 10 per cent of those caused by automobiles, 8 per cent of those due to vehicles and horses, 43 per cent of heat prostration and sunstroke, 7 per cent of the machinery accidents, 8 per cent of the accidents in mines and quarries, 13 per cent of the drowning, and 10 per cent of the gunshot wounds are brought about, entirely or partially, by alcohol.

NO BEER FOR HER CHAUFFEUR.

A certain St. Louis brewer has a number of autos, one of which is set apart for the exclusive use of his wife. Mrs. Brewer, being a reading and an observing woman, knows something of the nature and effects of the stuff her husband manufactures and will not employ a chauffeur who drinks that or any other kind of alcoholic liquor. "Safety first" is her policy—that is, personal safety. We venture to say that neither husband nor wife feel happy when they permit themselves to think of the destruction which follows in the wake of the brewing business.

MONEY FOR GOVERNMENT.

Liquor Man—Where will you get the money to run the government if you cut out the sale of liquor?

Temperance Man—The best answer I know of is the action of the four great nations, which, at a time when every cent that can be got is urgently needed for the conduct of the war, finds it more profitable to reduce this revenue than to run the risks incidental upon the general use of alcoholic drinks among the soldiers and, as in Russia, the general public.

SALOON HER GREATEST FOE.

What can the Catholic church do if she is loyal to her professed principles, but raise her hand in opposition to the American saloon, and put herself clearly on record as its unwavering antagonist? The Catholic church renounces her own life and principles when she ceases to combat with all her might intemperance in its causes and alliances. The American saloon is her mortal foe; between the church and the saloon there can be no truce.—Archbishop Ireland.

ABSTAINERS IRRESISTIBLE.

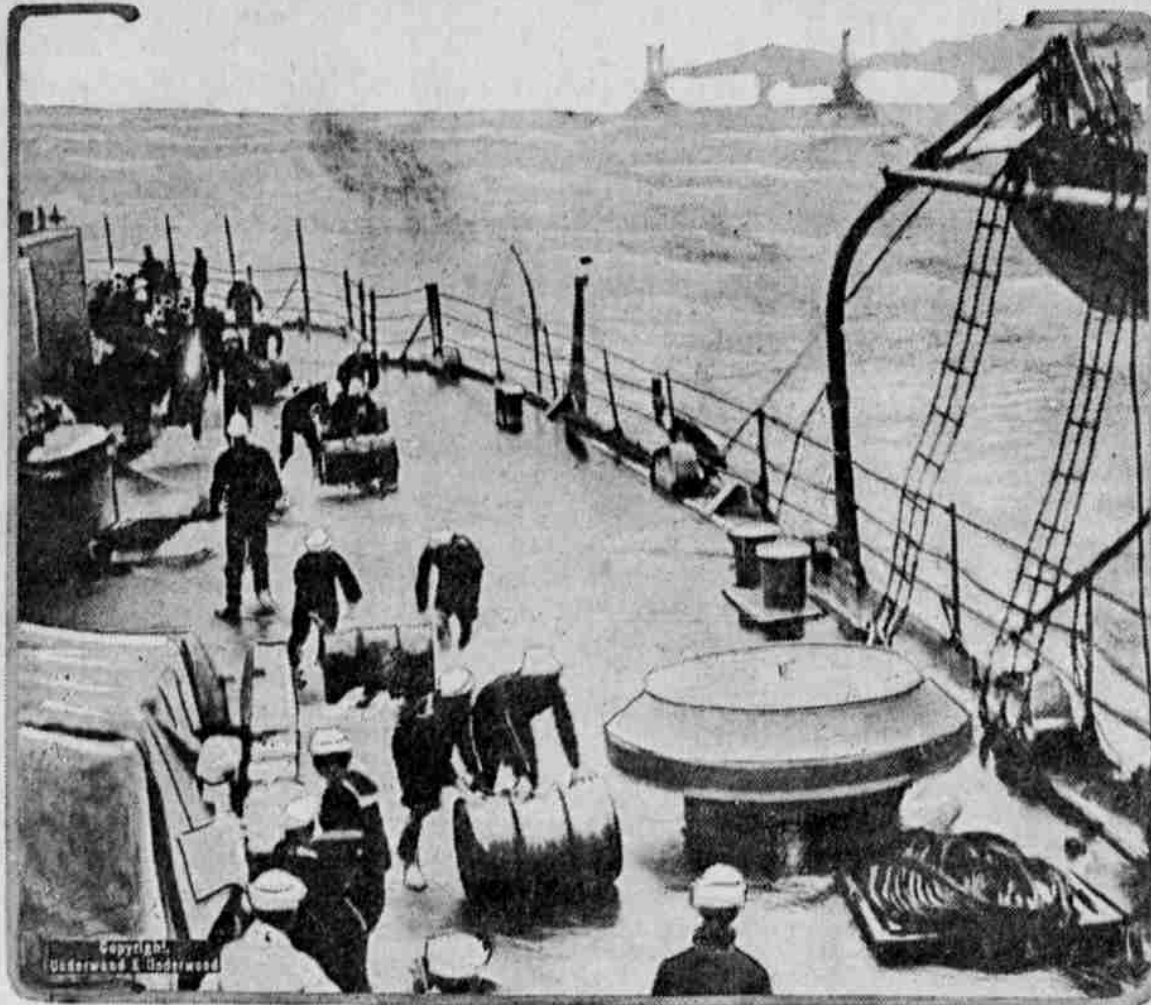
Give me an army of abstainers and I will go with it wherever it may be sent. An army that is made up of abstainers will be irresistible and win victory for anyone who has the honor to lead it.—Field Marshal Lord Roberts.

FRENCH ALPINE CHASSEURS WITH SKIS



Alpine chasseurs of the French army are seen here marching in one of the passes of the Vosges. These hardy mountaineers are equipped with skis, which they use to great advantage when the weather conditions demand it.

AMERICAN FLEET IN STORMY WEATHER



The United States fleet under Admiral Fletcher, bound to Guantanamo for target practice, encountered severe storms. The picture shows a scene aboard the battleship Florida when jacksies were moving gasoline tanks to a place of safety to keep them from being washed overboard.

UNCLE SAM'S LARGEST SUBMARINE



This submarine torpedo boat LI, the largest of its kind ever built for the United States, was launched recently at Quincy, Mass. Mrs. Elizabeth Scott Daubin, wife of Lieut. F. A. Daubin, commander of the boat, christened it.

WHAT GERMAN AIRSHIP BOMBS DID TO KING'S LYNN



Houses in Albert road, King's Lynn, England, wrecked by bombs dropped from German aircraft that raided several coast cities on January 19.

BABY SAYRE, FATHER AND GRANDFATHER



Here is the latest addition to the White House family, Francis Sayre, with his father, Francis Bowes Sayre, and his distinguished grandfather, President Wilson. This is the little fellow's first photograph.

GRANDSON OF THE KAISER



New picture of Prince Alexander Ferdinand of Prussia, grandson of the Kaiser and son of Prince August Wilhelm. The lad, only two and a half years old, is dressed in the uniform of a German officer and wears a medal with which the Kaiser decorated him, for what reason has not been stated.

SENDING OFF THE LAFAYETTE KITS



Several hours before the steamship Rochambeau of the French line sailed for Havre, France, Mrs. William Astor Chanler of New York city stood on the captain's bridge with Raphael Dumont, commander of the Rochambeau, watching the storing of many huge cases in the hold of the vessel. They contained comfort kits being sent by the Lafayette fund to the French soldiers in the trenches. Mrs. Chanler had charge of this, the fourth shipment of 1,000 kits.

WILL LECTURE ON GERMANY



Dressed in the field uniform of a German army officer, Miss Wilma Sanda, an American woman, is coming to the United States from Germany to talk on German truth, institutions, economy, militarism and kindred topics.

Swiss Glaciers Shrinking.

All of Switzerland's glaciers are receding perceptibly, one notably one having shrunk more than one thousand feet in the last ten years.

SERVIAN HEAVY FIELD ARTILLERY



Eksorsiezing World-Madness

Lovers of "pees" are respectfully referred to the following from the Pioneer of Simplified Spelling for a warning of what may happen to us when the war is over: "When this world-madness has been eksorsiezed, when aul the halful soizes of wrfair ar murjd in that luvll karesing wurd 'pees' then will cum the dai for such l.uuvments as oura." Meanwhile the passage, if held at arm's length, will pass very well as an account of events in the eastern theater of war.—The New Republic.

Mouth Organs for Tommy.

The British government's appeal for gifts of mouth organs for the use of soldiers at the front has revealed a shortage in the supply of these popular musical instruments. According to instrument dealers, practically all England's supply of mouth organs comes from Germany. An effort is being made to remedy the depleted stock by importation from the United States.