

Pictures of World Events for News Readers



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

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.

EVEN THE UNDERTAKER.

A certain temperance lecturer at one point in his address is in the habit of taking out his gold watch and saying: "I will give this watch to anyone present who will arise and tell me one class of people in the world that has ever been benefited by the saloon."

He made that offer all over this country, and no one ever took it up, until one gentleman stood and said: "I think I can tell you one class."

"What's that?"
"The undertaker."
My friend was about to unchain his watch and hand it over, when an old man arose and said: "Hold on! Before you give away that watch allow me to say that I have been the undertaker in this community for 35 years, and I have buried a great many of that kind of people; but whenever I am called upon to lay away an old soak or any member of his family I always know it's a charity job; that I shall never get the money. I should be much better off today if I had never had to bury one such case."

TROUBLE FOR J. BARLEYCORN.

There is a doughty fellow, prime favorite and boon companion of our ancestors, who is "getting in bad" with the present generation all over the world. His name is John Barleycorn.

Peace and war, foreign climates and lands at home, all alike spell trouble for John. In the United States he dodges around the corner at the mention of votes for women, and has been evicted from several states where women do not vote. In Russia, he is exiled on the plea of military necessity. In Germany he finds himself out of favor with the kaiser; in France he is jailed on suspicion of lack of patriotism; in England he is tolerated chiefly that he may be taxed, and is dubbed a lowbrow, even then. —Chicago Journal.

COST TO THE GOVERNMENT.

Writing on the question of revenue, sometimes a disconcerting one to temperance advocates, Daniel A. Polling, superintendent of the citizenship department of the Christian Endeavor society, aptly points out that the fact that the voting out of the saloon has never been responsible for the raising of taxes anywhere suggests the real answer to this question. "When the American government," says Mr. Polling, "once measures the almshouses, reformatories, asylums for the insane and penitentiaries for the criminals, and the indirect cost in impaired efficiency, broken character and sterile homes, it will strike forever from the lips of its people this cup of economical and financial woe."

CRIME PRODUCER.

Liquor is the greatest of all crime producers. Out of 1,150 prisoners in the prison at one time, 963 were either drinking or were drunk at the time of the crime, or the deed was planned in a saloon. Two hundred and twelve out of 236 cases of murder were due to liquor. —Rev. Orville L. Kiplinger, Chaplain of the Indiana State Prison.

"DRY" TOWNS SCORE HIGH.

Out of fifty-three high school teams at Stanford, Cal., that competed for athletic honors, the six that scored highest came from "dry" towns. At the interscholastic field meet, at Berkeley, same state, sixty-seven high schools were represented, and their three leading teams were also from "dry" towns.

LABORING MEN PROSPER.

"Do more laboring men own their homes now than under the saloon regime?" This was one of sixteen questions sent to fifty cities and towns of Tennessee some time ago. The replies showed an increase of 48 per cent in the number owning their own homes since prohibition went into effect.

A PATRIOTIC DISTILLER.

No, he is not an American, hyphenated or otherwise; he is Prince Obolenski of Russia, and he thus declares himself: "Serious as the matter may be for us if drunkenness can be eradicated we distillers are in duty bound to welcome the reform and make every sacrifice for it."

MAKING PROGRESS.

In 1896, with a population of 6,000,000, New York had 22,257 saloons. In 1914, with a population of 10,000,000, the state had but 23,472 saloons, an increase in population of 4,000,000 in 18 years and a decrease of 8,784 saloons for the same period.

FUNCTIONS OF BRAIN.

The last formed and highest function of the human brain, called excruciousness of right and wrong, is the first to become palsied from the toxic action of alcoholic spirits. This palsy is a rebelliousness to recognize the ethical relation of life and surroundings. —Dr. T. D. Crothers.

Real Meaning of Love.

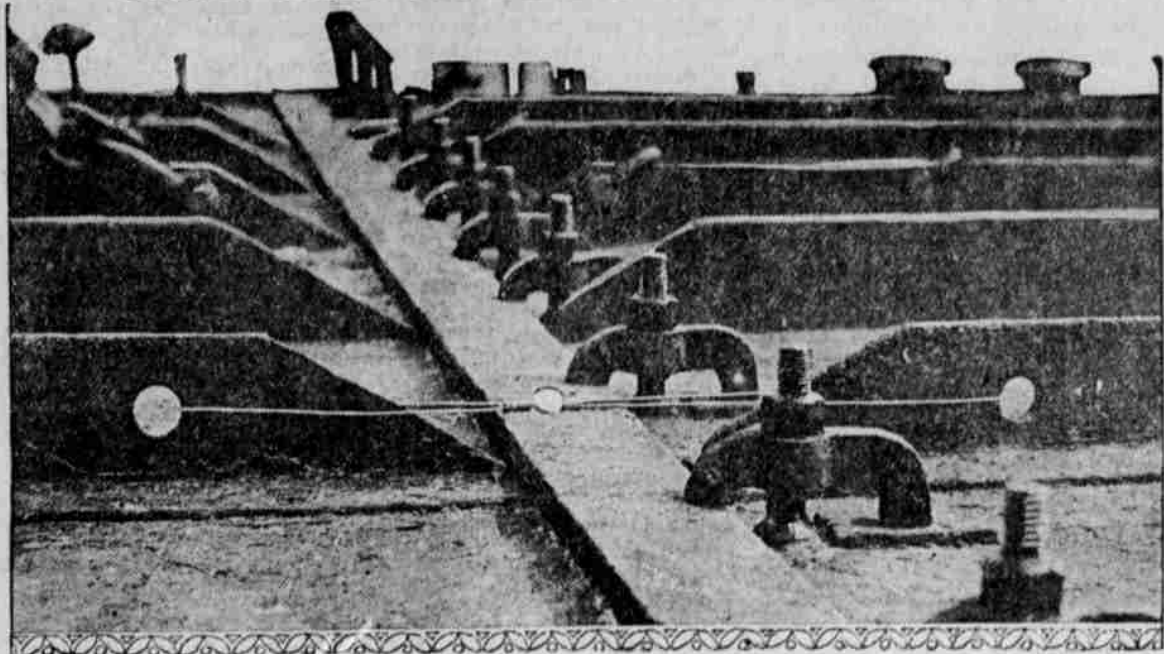
When love is heard inviting more trust, more love, the encouragement to trust, to love, goes beyond the rebuke that our love is so little, and we take heart to confide in the love that is saying, "Give me thine heart," expecting that it will impart itself to us, and enable us to give the response of love which it desires. For indeed it must be with the blessed purpose to enable us to love him that our God bids us love him; for he knows that no love but what he himself quickens in us can love him. Therefore always feel the call to love a gracious promise of strength to love, and marvel not at your own deadness, but trust in him who quickeneth the dead. —John McCampbell.

RUSSIAN ARTILLERY GOING INTO ACTION



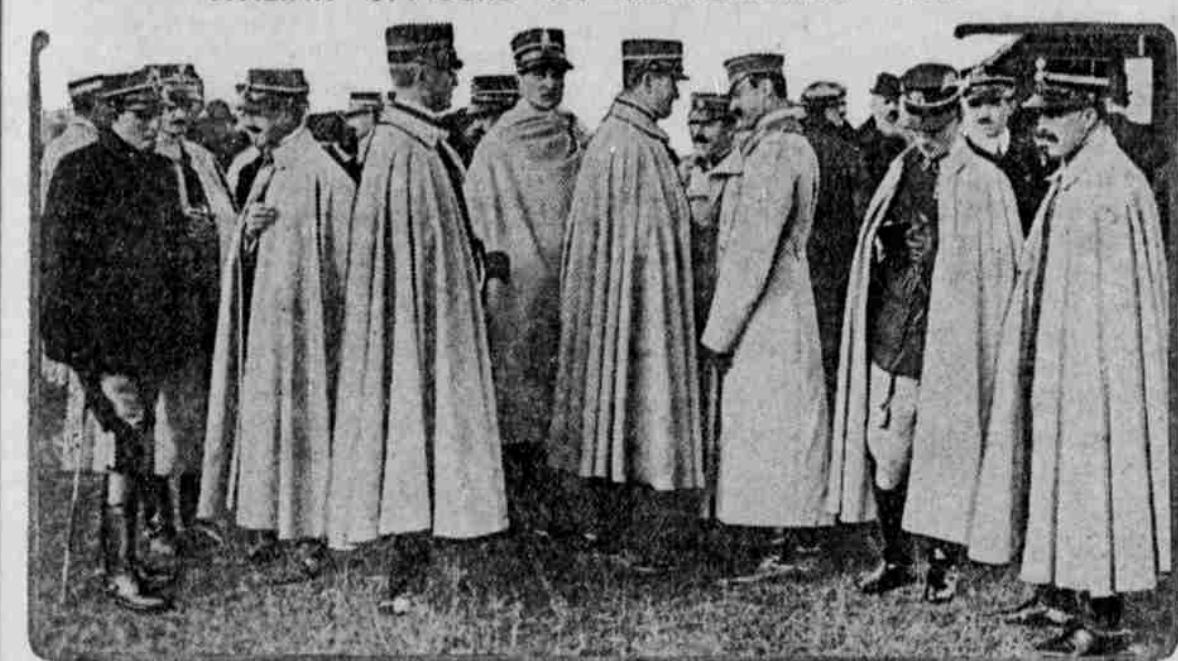
The Russian artillery has won fame for its efficiency and mobility. A battery of the Black sea division is here shown wading through a stream on the way to the front.

BRITISH SEALS ON HATCHES OF MERCHANT SHIPS



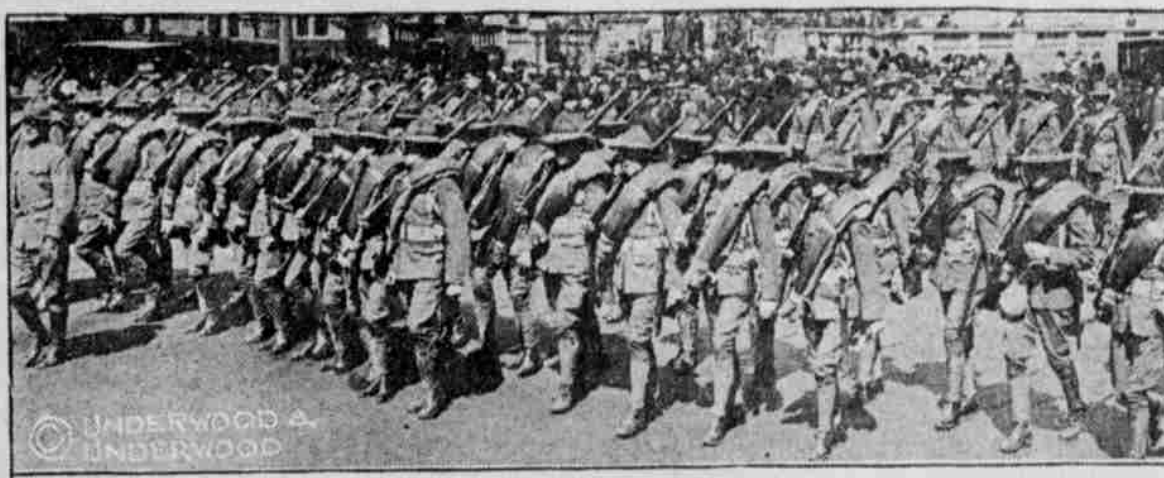
British officials in American ports are now putting their seals on cargoes that are bound for neutral ports over routes that pass through the naval war zone. The photograph shows one of these seals wired across the hatches on board the steamship Joseph Fordney at New York.

ITALIAN OFFICERS AT MOBILIZATION CAMP



Should Italy enter the war these Italian officers, who are shown at one of Italy's mobilization camps, will lead their men against the Austrians now concentrating in the Trentino.

MORE TROOPS OFF FOR PANAMA CANAL ZONE



The Twenty-ninth infantry, U. S. A., here seen marching past the New York public library, has just been sent to the Panama Canal zone to be a part of the permanent garrison. Before departing it was reviewed by Gen. Leonard Wood, Mayor Mitchel and other dignitaries.

AMERICAN RED CROSS NURSES FOR RUSSIA



Miss Cora V. Johnson and her corps of ten trained nurses photographed on the steamship Bergensfjord as they were about to sail for Europe for service on the battlefields in Russia.

SUPREME COURT OF BUSINESS IN SESSION



Left to right in the reproduced photograph are: George Rublee of New Hampshire, William J. Harris of Georgia, Joseph E. Davies of Wisconsin, Edward N. Hurley of Illinois, and William H. Parry of Seattle, Wash. These men are the members of the new federal interstate trade commission, the "supreme court of business," which has just been organized. The picture shows the commission holding its first meeting in the department of commerce at Washington. Mr. Davies was made chairman at this meeting.

FLOWER NAMED FOR MRS. WILSON



Among the rare and beautiful flowers exhibited at the third annual international flower show in New York was this ever-blooming Nymphaea, which is named in honor of the late Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

TASTING SOLDIERS' FOOD



A colonel of the Russian medical corps tasting the food prepared for the soldiers fighting in Galicia.

"Ghost" Easily Laid.

A colored man stood shivering with fright because of a "ghost" which he saw and which he had "seed ev'ry night fob a week" in a cemetery at Pottstown, Pa., when a white man came along. The white man ridiculed the idea of a ghost and persuaded the colored man to accompany him into the graveyard. When they reached the "ghost" they found it to be a highly polished granite monument which appeared white because of the reflection of a nearby arc light.

GIANT CACTI TRANSPLANTED



The two largest giant cacti that have ever been moved have been transplanted from the Arizona desert to the Panama-Pacific International exposition. They have been placed on the parapet of the Zuni Indian village, which is one of the most realistic bits of reproduction to be found at the exposition. Each cactus occupied a separate flat car. One weighed 3,700 and the other 4,500 pounds. It cost \$2,000 to dig up and transplant the two giant growths to the exposition. The larger of the two desert plants is 35 feet in height.

Boss Didn't Know It.

The Employee—I've called for my time. I'm not going to work for you any more.
The Sarcastic Boss—Have you been working for us? I thought you were merely drawing pay.

YOUNGEST ELOPERS ON RECORD



Alston Curtin, aged sixteen years, and Grace Bowles, one year his junior, who eloped from Washington and were arrested in New York, where they attempted to get a license to marry. The Children's society returned them to their parents in the national capital.

Crowded Civilization.

In a way Europe itself was outgrown. Draw a line from Konigsberg on the Baltic to Odessa on the Black sea. West of that lies a stretch of country, highly favored by climate and water communication. But it is now rapidly feeling its relatively small size. It would hold comfortably between Key West and Chicago, the Aroostook and Mobile. Yet within it are crammed half a dozen civilizations, a dozen languages and well nigh twenty armies, three quarters of which are in a high state of efficiency. The hostile lines of competing tariff systems are just as numerous; while a multiplicity of traditions, in which war and religion play a great part, are hopelessly rooted in a past that is not altogether edifying.

Imagine all this in between Chicago and New York, and how unhappy we should be! —Century Magazine.

Traits of the Camel.

"The camel," says an oriental proverb, "curses its parents when it has to go uphill and its maker when it goes down." Still, this is hardly to be wondered at, for it is a well established fact that even young camels never play. They are born sad, and thereafter their life is one protest against being made to work, although work has been their portion since the beginning of the memory of man. How largely they have been domesticated from the earliest times we know from the statement that Job possessed 6,000 camels.