

# 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.

## TEMPERANCE NOTES

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

**"WHO DRINKS MUST GO."**  
This is the title of an article in a recent number of the "Technical World," a magazine devoted to mechanics. We quote a few paragraphs:

"Drinking will now spell prompt dismissal for you if you are an employe of the Hershey Chocolate company, International Harvester company, Sherwin-Williams company, Sheffield Car works, United States Steel corporation, Western Electric company, Pullman company, Edison company, Western union, Interborough company, Standard Oil Company, or any one of a thousand other American firms of the first rank. Sears, Roebuck & Company forbid employes entering a saloon at any hour of the day within a mile of their plant in any direction."

"Last spring a local-option election was held in the 'dry town' of Three Rivers, Mich. The big industry of the town is the Sheffield Car works. The management of these works issued a circular letter to the many thousand workmen advising them that if they signed wet petitions they would by that act be placing themselves in opposition to the interests of the company."

"Yes, and only a few months ago the great steel works at Homestead, Pa., employing 12,000 men, decreed that not only would drinking be prohibited during working hours, but that even the slightest intemperance while off duty would be cause for immediate discharge."

"This magazine could be crammed to the covers with similar instances of the strong front industry has assumed against alcohol during the last two years. The sentiment of the executives of industry is pretty well summed up in the pointed statement of Andrew Carnegie: 'There is no use wasting time on any young man who drinks liquor, no matter how exceptional his talents.'"

"C. L. Close, manager of the famous Bureau of Safety of the United States Steel corporation, a man who knows the social side of industry as few men do, declares his opinion that in ten years, through the combined effort of American industries the manufacture and sale of liquors will be at an end in the United States."

What does it all mean? The writer of the article goes on to explain that manufacturers have discovered the leak in their business. Scientific experiment and the practical working of total abstinence among their employes have shown them that it is caused by alcohol.

### LETTER OF APPRECIATION.

The wonderful transformation of the Russian people as the direct result of the stopping of the sale of alcoholic liquors in the czar's domains has been watched by the white ribboners of the United States with intense interest and deep thankfulness. The following letter, giving expression to these feelings, was sent to the czar by the president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union:

"To His Majesty, the Czar of Russia.  
"Sire: It is my high privilege on behalf of four hundred thousand members of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union of the United States, to extend to your majesty an expression of their profound gratitude for the far-seeing action of your majesty in abolishing the liquor traffic in Russia."

"This act of your majesty is exerting a mighty influence for good in the United States of America and will prove an incalculable blessing to the whole world."  
"With great respect,  
"ANNA A. GORDON,  
"President."

### AGENCIES WOULD BE RUINED.

A San Francisco employment agent of long experience is reported by the Boston Transcript to have said recently: "The principal reason these men who are out of work are busted is booze." When asked if the paper could quote him as saying this, he replied: "No, for if this state were voted dry it would put all of the employment agencies out of business. The workers would all have jobs and wouldn't need us."

### ONLY HOPE OF LIQUOR MEN.

"Advertising is now the only hope of the liquor business," said Mr. James Schermerhorn, editor of the Detroit Times, in a public address. "The wets themselves do not have any expectation of life running beyond ten years."  
"The Times threw out liquor ads, he said, because it did not wish to be a selling and distributing agency of breweries and distilleries, or a solicitor for them in territory that has outlawed their business."

### IN GEORGIA.

At the end of the very first year of no liquor in Georgia, which was a year of financial panic, of low-priced cotton, withdrawal of thousands of dollars of saloon property, the books of the state treasurer showed an increase of \$4,000,000 worth of taxable property, mostly in the rural districts.

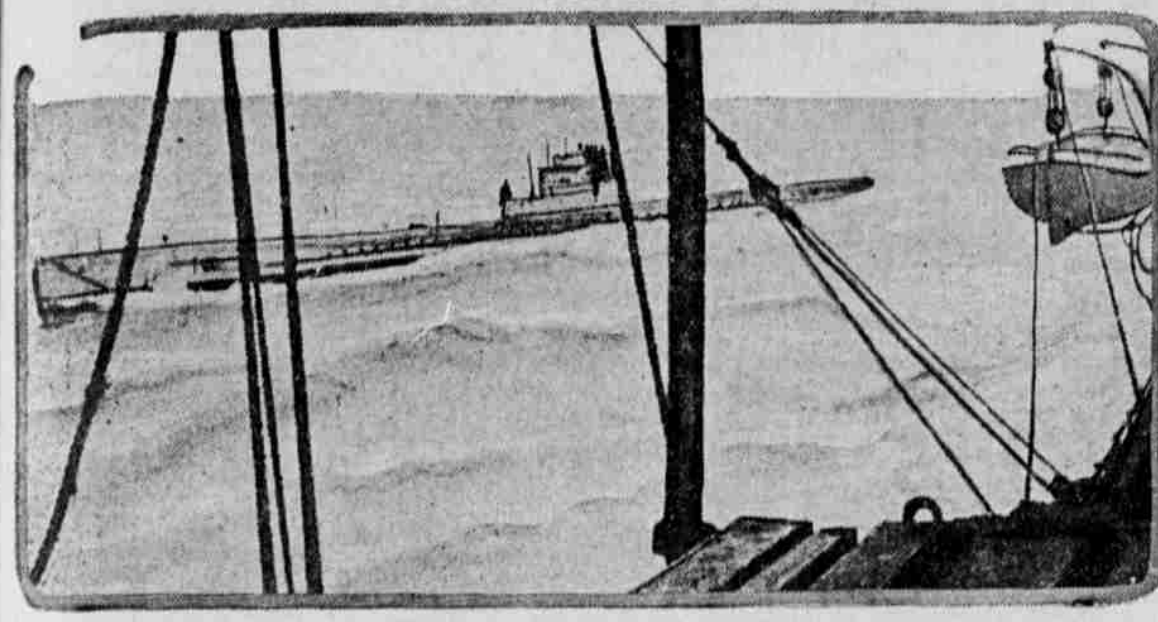
### FRANCE'S FIRST STEP.

In February the French chamber of deputies passed a bill prohibiting the sale of absinthe. In the debate on the measure Deputy Edouard Lachand used these significant words: "Absinthe suppression is only the beginning. We will arrive at the suppression of all similar appetizers."

### UTILIZING ALCOHOL.

The government of Russia announces that it has set aside a considerable sum of money for the purpose of organizing an international competition for the discovery of new technical methods of utilizing industrial alcohol. Prizes amounting to over \$50,000 will be awarded.

## JUST AS THE TORPEDO WAS FIRED



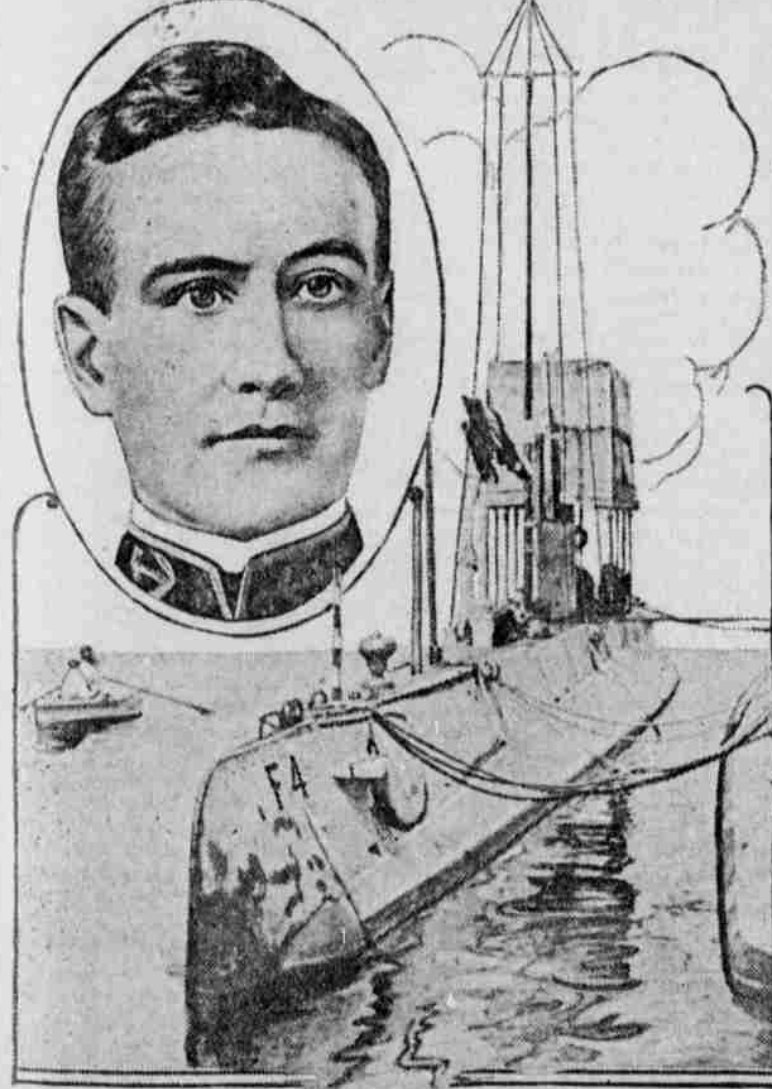
Remarkable photograph of the German submarine U-29 made from the deck of the British steamship Headland just as the submarine fired the torpedo that destroyed the merchant vessel off the Scilly Islands. This is one of the photographs that won the \$500 prize offered weekly by two London papers for the best war pictures.

## THE HORRORS OF THE WAR IN SERBIA



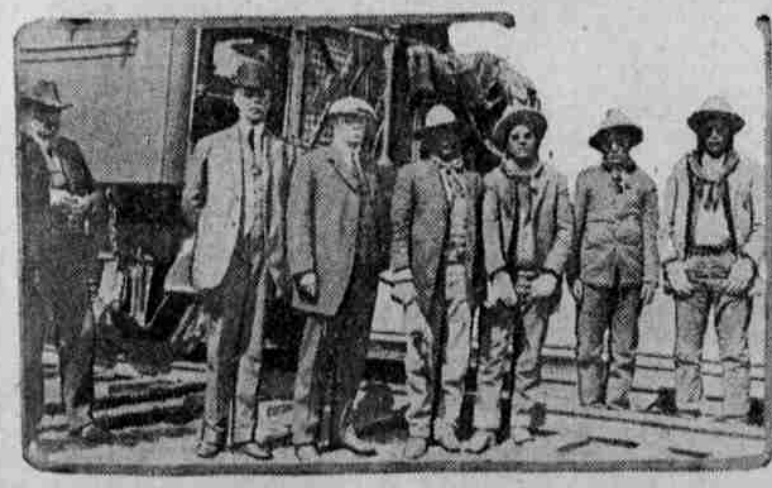
Scene in a Serbian village showing peasants slain by the Austrians as they retreated from the soil of Serbia.

## LOST SUBMARINE AND ITS COMMANDER



United States submarine F-4, which was lost in Honolulu harbor with its entire crew, and Lieut. Alfred J. Ede, the commander of the vessel.

## GEN. SCOTT CAPTURES OUTLAW PIUTES

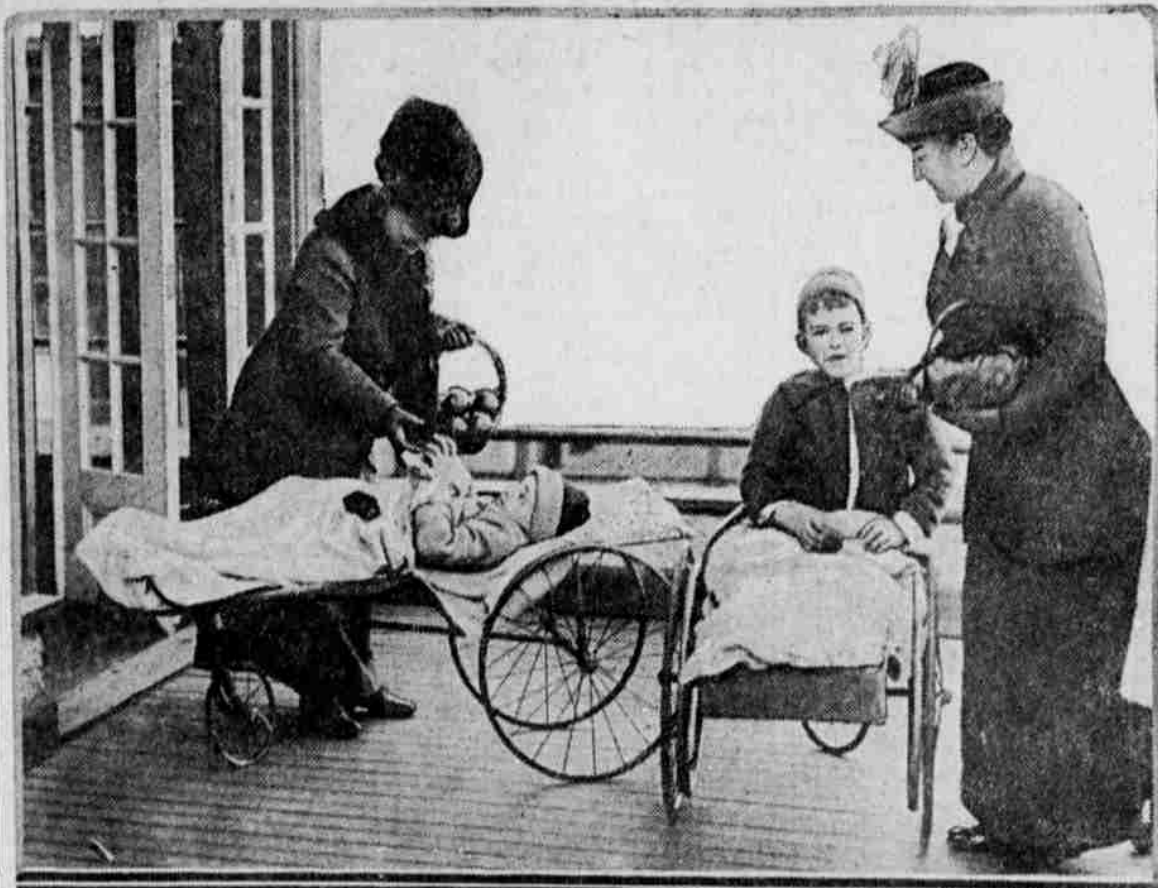


The capture of the outlaw Piutes who had started an Indian uprising in Utah, by Brig. Gen. Hugh L. Scott was a feat characteristic of the chief of staff of the army. Unarmed and with only his aid, Lieut. Col. R. E. L. Michie, and one private, he met the rebellious Indians and persuaded the ringleaders to surrender. In the photograph, left to right, are: U. S. Marshal Nebeker, Lieutenant Colonel Michie, General Scott, Chief Old Polk, his son, Hatch (Tee-Ne-Gati), Chief Posey and Posey's son.

**The Future Man.**  
When one goes way back to the cave man or beyond him to the time when man walked on all fours and slept in a tree, and then reflects upon what man is now, he is wont to imagine what sort of a creature he will be hundreds of centuries hence. Some of us who believe in the ascent of man are inclined to accord to him an angelic form and grace, as far ahead of the present man as he is ahead of his prehistoric progenitors.

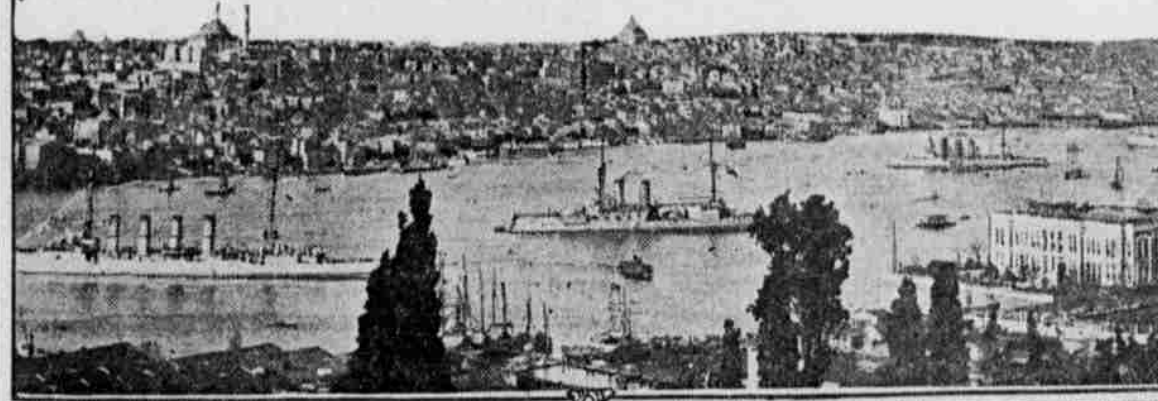
But now comes a scientist who suggests that the future evolution of the human race may develop lips like the bill of a pelican. A circumstance that suggests this change is the use of these bubbling fountains by the children, which has a tendency to produce protruding lips. What else goes with these protruding lips the scientist does not say, but if they add to his fishing efficiency he must have wings for that, and wings we would all like to have.—Ohio State Journal.

## ORANGE DAY FOR BOSTON UNFORTUNATES



The suffragists of Boston set aside a day recently for the distribution of oranges and other fruits among the little patients in various institutions. The photograph was taken in the Children's hospital.

## TURKISH BATTLESHIPS IN THE GOLDEN HORN



This picture, taken by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., the day before the bombardment of the Dardanelles commenced, shows a general view of the Turkish capital and the Golden Horn in the foreground. On the extreme left is the German cruiser Breslau, which was nominally purchased from the Germans by the Turks. The other two are modern Turkish battleships.

## BOB GORDON AND THE MACE



"Bob" Gordon, sergeant at arms of the house of representatives, is here shown holding the mace of the house, which has been sent to New York to be repaired. The job must be done quickly, for congress could not assemble if the mace were not in its place.

### Got Them Mixed.

It happens that my stories are read in the family of a well-known probate judge up in Danbury, Conn., writes Irvin S. Cobb. Otherwise the judge's household is above reproach. Not the least important member of the family is the queen of the kitchen, the old colored cook, and she has her fling at the magazine every week as soon as the new one arrives.

The judge is a keen follower of all the war stories by different writers in the magazine, and he knew that the old mammy had been looking over some of the stuff herself, as she had expressed her opinions about the Germans and "alleys" on several occasions.

One day soon after the story of my interview with Lord Kitchener was published, the judge casually asked mammy how the war was going along, and if she thought they'd ever stop fighting.

"Judge," she said, "dat wah gonna last jes' three years."

"How'd you find that out?" asked the judge.

"De king o' Europe done told Ty Cobb."

### Making It Right.

"I am going to sell kisses at the church fair."

"Are you?"

"You should have said you'd buy some."

"I could not well say that until I knew if they are to be your own kisses or are to be furnished by your cook. I don't care for confectionery."

## CROWN PRINCE OF SERBIA



Serbia's crown prince talking to some Austrian prisoners of war. The photograph was made by one of Sir Thomas Lipton's Red Cross party in Belgrade.

### Opera at the Front.

Walter Kirchhof, the tenor of the Berlin royal opera, whose lot it was to sing in Bayreuth on one day and to march toward France on the next has given to the Frankfurter Zeitung a vivid description of the advance of the company of which he is captain, sometimes by forced marches of 48 hours, to the front in France. His men eventually came up with the army of the crown prince, near Verdun, and when Christmas day arrived the soldiers organized a celebration. Kirchhof was asked to participate, assented, and in one of the churches near the battle zone, to the sound of booming cannon, sang Bach's "Ave Maria" to the assembled troops.

### Is It "Embuss" or "Embus"?

A question of orthography is exercising the authorities at the British war office.

In divisional orders it is necessary to use a word to indicate getting into buses and getting out of buses; a battalion is instructed to "embuss" at a certain point and to "debus" at another. The spelling has been questioned in Whitehall. It is argued that it ought to be "embuss" and "debus," with one "s." It is held that it is against the genius of the English language to have a verb with a single "s" termination.

## OUR NEW MINISTER TO URUGUAY



Robert Emmet Jeffrey, new American minister to Uruguay, and Mrs. Jeffrey on the steamer that has just taken them to South America.

## CREWS OF TORPEDOED MERCHANT SHIPS



This photograph of the crews of the British steamers Headland and Indian City being towed away from their vessels after they had been torpedoed by a German submarine off the Scilly Islands was awarded a \$500 prize by two London papers.

### Gold Nugget in Goose.

To find imbedded in the gizzard of a goose which he killed a gold nugget valued at the sum of \$15 was the experience of Jake Weller of Live Oak, Cal. The gold was in an irregular mass and adhered to the gizzard of the bird. According to a physician who examined the same, it must have been lodged in the gizzard for some time, but failed to kill the bird.

Weller has had the nugget mounted on a handsome gold watch charm by a Marysville jeweler and prize it very highly.

### Her Attitude.

"Mrs. Gimpers pays you a great deal of social attention, doesn't she, Mr. Comeup?"

"Yes, indeed, she is quite acidulous in her attentions."