



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

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?
Judge Pollock of North Dakota, pronouncing sentence upon a man condemned to spend the remainder of his natural life in the state penitentiary, made a scathing denunciation of the liquor traffic. The man had murdered his wife while under the influence of liquor procured across the river in Moorhead, Minn.

"I do not know, and under the present state of our law I never want to know," said the Judge, "who sold you the liquor under the influence of which you committed this unnatural crime. Let that man's conscience bring such remorse that its energizing power will never let go, until the largest possible reparation be made. Whoever he was, and wherever he may be at this sad moment; whether his place of business is in the well-adorned and highly-decorated room where tempting vlands appeal to the taste, where sweet music delights the ear and lulls to sleep the reasoning faculties; or whether it was in the lowest, dirtiest, man-abandoned, God-forsaken and death-dealing charnel house of despair, where only abides the thoughtless and sullen greed for gain, it matters not; before the bar of God, if not of man, he stands alike with you morally responsible for this horrible crime. The trouble is he is not here with you to receive a merited punishment.

"If your partner in this offense were here he would plead by way of defense that he did not by fraud, contrive or force occasion your drunkenness—a plea which would have to be sustained. An enlightened and long-suffering public will some day, and that day very soon, rise in the majesty of its power, and demand that the legislature strike out the words 'by fraud, contrivance or force' and for the purpose of causing him to commit any crime," and boldly declare that he who in any manner sells intoxicating liquors to another, under the influence of which a crime, whether of murder or of some lesser offense is committed, is equally guilty as a principal in any such crime committed."

BREAD OR WHISKY?
"What shall we now plant, barley or poison and kill our citizens, our young mothers and the unborn, or wheat, to grow bone and brawn and blood and brains and bravery for Britain?" asks Dr. C. W. Saleeby, F. R. S. E., the noted English medical authority, in an article in the Daily Chronicle of Manchester, England. He deprecates the worse than waste in raising barley to make beer and whisky, and turning food material into poison. He quotes the words of the czar of Russia to his minister of finance, "It is not meet that the welfare of the exchequer should be dependent upon the ruin of the spiritual and productive energies of numbers of my loyal subjects," and urges his fellow-countrymen "in this epoch-year of 1915" to "plant wheat instead of whisky; bread instead of beer; life instead of death," adding that "never, perhaps, was there a more fateful choice for the English nation."

WHEN IS A MAN DRUNK?
Judicial authority in Topeka has ruled that a man is drunk if a policeman can detect the odor of liquor on his breath. If, in addition, he talks and laughs boisterously he is drunk and disorderly and guilty of a breach of the peace. If this standard were applied to the city of New York it is estimated that 750,000 people would be arrested as drunk and disorderly every day. In Chicago the number would be 400,000; in Philadelphia, 300,000. The claim of the liquorists that Topeka has a high percentage of drunkenness will not hold water—or any other kind of liquid.
In this connection it may be noted that Topeka, with a population of 47,145, has 29 policemen. The average for 29 American saloon-infested cities with a population of 43,000 to 49,000 is 46 policemen.

SALOON VS. MODERN BUSINESS.
"It isn't the crank who is putting the saloon out of business," remarks the Wichita Beacon. "It's the business man, the railroad man, the banker, the lawyer, the merchant, the men who have to depend upon someone else for efficiency in the various departments of the important work and who have observed the killing effect of booze on the men who have to be responsible for important work."
"They are the men who are getting the goat of the distiller."
"The saloon is up against the modern business age. It is up against an enemy that it cannot throttle or buy or browbeat or bluff, and it might as well save what it can and go out of business."

THE ONLY WAY.
"The question is what to do with the chronic inebriate," says Dr. A. M. Wickerstrom in the Illinois Medical Journal. "It seems that there is only one thing to do, and that is not to license the saloon where they can go—the boy and the girl—and get injured, and then to take the taxpayer's money to build a hospital to cure them. I have studied the question in Europe and elsewhere, and it seems the only way to treat the question is this: To simply prohibit it, absolutely prohibit the manufacture and sale of the toxin which causes the degeneracy of the race."

LIQUOR CAUSES TROUBLE.
"If it were not for Intemperance our troubles would be very few," said Major Miles of the Chicago civil service commission. "More than 95 per cent of all the complaints against police men brought before the commission are the result of drinking liquor."
FUTURE RULE OF CONDUCT.
The saloon must go. Sobriety must be the rule of conduct for the future.—Senator Albert B. Cummins.

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.

GERMANS IN THE EAST PRUSSIAN SNOWS



Below, General von Bulow (in cap at left) holding a consultation with his staff officers in East Prussia. Above, a German advance guard marching through the snow to Pzasnysa.

KING OF GREECE AND HIS FAMILY



This photograph of the Greek royal family is unusual because it was taken without any formality or ceremony and shows the king and his wife and children in civil costume. Left to right: Prince Paulos, Queen Sophia, Prince Alexandros, Princess Irene, King Constantine, Crown Prince Georgios. The queen is a sister of the kaiser and has promised to leave the country if Greece becomes involved in the war.

DISMOUNTED AUSTRIAN HUSSARS CHARGING



This picture, taken at the risk of the photographer's life, showing an actual charge of hussars on a battlefield in the Carpathians. They are seen advancing to the attack with their rifles clubbed. One of their number has already been hit.

WITH TROPHIES FROM THE GREAT VICTORY



British soldiers, wounded in the fierce battle of Neuve Chapelle, wearing German helmets brought by them from the bloody field where the British routed the troops of the kaiser, though at great expense to themselves.

CARRANZA LOBBY IN WASHINGTON



This fine residence, formerly occupied by the Mexican embassy in Washington, is now in the hands of the Carranza junta, the head of which, Senior Eliseo Arredondo, is shown in the insert. Though not recognized officially by our state department, Senior Arredondo directs the doings of all the Mexican consuls in this country.

FROM KAISER'S GREAT GUN



This tremendous shell is one of those fired by the giant 42-centimeter howitzer of the German army. It fell in soft dirt near Verdun without exploding and was dug up by the British. Beside it, on the left, is a French 75-mm field gun shell, and on the right a German 77-mm shell, each of which is about three inches in diameter. The big shell is five feet long and weighs almost a ton.

WHEN THE STEAMER FALABA WAS TORPEDOED



Remarkable photograph taken from the deck of the Falaba by an Englishman when the steamer was torpedoed in St. George's channel by a German submarine. It shows the lifeboat which capsized when the torpedo exploded, with the passengers struggling in the water.

BRIDE OF NAVY OFFICER



Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger, who was married recently to Paymaster Gudger, U. S. N. She was Miss Genevieve Walsh, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Thomas J. Walsh of Montana.

WHERE A ZEPPELIN BOMB FELL



House in Paris partly wrecked by a bomb dropped from a Zeppelin during the recent airship raid on the French capital.

WHO SAID ZEPPELINS?



Woman looking out of a roof window in Paris during the recent raid of German Zeppelins on that city.

RESCUE WORK ON THE F-4 AT HONOLULU



Heroic efforts were made to rescue the crew of the American submarine F-4 which sank in Honolulu harbor. The photograph shows a diver being lowered into the sea to search for the vessel.