

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.

GERMAN SCOUTING PARTY IN THE CHAMPAGNE



An advance guard of the Germans in the Champagne making its way through a village which had been under constant shelling by the German guns. These men, moving in the van of the German army, warn the oncoming troops of any pitfalls which the enemy may have set.

SETBACK FOR BRITISH IN BAGDAD CAMPAIGN



That the British advance on Bagdad has been checked by the Turks and retirement forced after a defeat at Ctesiphon is now admitted in London. The illustration shows Turkish artillery crossing the famous bridge of boats at Bagdad, and, on the right, Sir John Nixon, leader of the British Colonials in Mesopotamia.

TAKING ALSACE INTO FRANCE ONCE MORE



This interesting photograph, taken recently along the French-Alsatian border, shows a number of Alsatian children being led by a French soldier into France, there to be taught the French language and customs.

SHELLS DESTROY A FRENCH CHURCH



This photograph was taken just as the French village church was struck by a German shell that shattered the steeple. The edifice was soon utterly destroyed.

NEW ARCHBISHOP OF CHICAGO



Rt. Rev. George William Mundelein, appointed by the pope to be archbishop of the diocese of Chicago, has been auxiliary bishop of Brooklyn and at the time of his consecration, in 1909, was the youngest bishop in the United States. He is now forty-six years old.

PAUL FULLER HAS NEW JOB



Paul Fuller, who at one time was special representative of the United States in Mexico, has been selected by the French trade commissioners as their legal representative on their tour of the United States.

NEW FRENCH NAVY CHIEF



Admiral D'Artigue de Fournet, the new commander in chief of the French navy.

BOMB HAVOC IN A VENICE CHURCH



Austrian aviators in one of their raids on Venice dropped bombs on the famous Church of the Scaxzi and totally wrecked the priceless ceiling paintings by Tiepolo.

PREMIER OF GREECE



M. Skouloudis is the present premier of Greece and also is minister of foreign affairs.

LOOKING FOR BOMBS IN OIL CASKS



Extraordinary precautions are being taken in the examination of contents of freight for European countries; the recent activities of the plotters having aroused the shippers to the necessity of doubly safeguarding the war munitions leaving this country for Europe. The photograph shows how even oil casks are examined for fear that some alert person might drop a bomb into the bung-hole.

Adding to Her Lines.

George M. Cohan engaged a young woman for one of his productions whose ambition exceeded her abilities. One morning she went to Mr. Cohan: "I have only one line in the first act, Mr. Cohan," said she, "and but one in the second. Couldn't you give me a line for the third act, also?"

Mr. Cohan thought for a moment of all the trouble the girl had caused him, and of the exalted opinion she had of her poor acting.

"Well, yes," replied Mr. Cohan, "during the banquet scene in the third act you may enter and say: 'Here is a ham.'"

"Oh," she exclaimed, "and do I bring a ham on the state with me?"

"No," answered Mr. Cohan, "it is not a speech; it is a confession, my dear."

Canada's Herring Fisheries.

The Canadian herring fisheries are said to be the richest in the world, and the quality of the fish is quite as good as the North sea product. The industry of Canada has great opportunities at the present time, and an effort is being made to cause such inspection, standardization and advertising of the product as will enable it to command the market which, with improved conditions, will be found awaiting it.

ALCOHOL AND ATHLETICS.

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale university has issued a pamphlet in which he gives the result of his investigations of the liquor problem. Concerning alcohol and athletics he says:

"In studying the conditions of health and efficiency during the last ten years, the conditions which enable an athlete, for instance, to be at his best, I have had occasion to examine the conflicting popular ideas concerning alcohol. I began the study quite willing to be convinced that alcoholic beverages have some virtue. But I have ended in the conviction that they have none, and I have found that this conclusion is almost universally reached by those who have examined the facts. These facts demonstrate that a man who takes alcohol, in even a moderate degree, is harming himself physically, mentally, morally and economically.

"That alcohol increases fatigue is now commonly recognized by athletes. Alcohol gives no increase of muscular power. It is not what we can properly call a stimulant, but a depressant. It is apparently a stimulant, because it puts to sleep the nerves that indicate fatigue, so that the person thinks himself relieved of fatigue. What it does is to make one unconscious of his fatigue. Various kinds of tests and exercises have proved that alcohol is a decided hindrance to muscular or athletic power."

ALCOHOL CAUSE OF WAR.

Dr. Charles Gilbert Davis, eminent physician, psychologist and scientist of Chicago, says the great world war is but the logical outcome of "generations of alcoholic saturation, with the resultant deterioration of the human race and degeneration of the human mind."

"I have taken a kernel of Great Danes," says the doctor, "magnificent animals, and given them just a teaspoonful of alcoholic beverage daily, mixed with their foods, and then bred them, and carried on the experiment for five or six generations, until the Great Danes had dwindled physically to small size, and their even dispositions had changed until the product has been snarling, whining, fighting curs. How much more so this must be with humans extended over thirty or forty generations. The parallel may not be pleasant, but it is a nice one, and that is what has occurred in Europe."

JOHN BARLEYCORN UNPOPULAR.

"Insured people have come to the definite conclusion that booze and insurance mix about as well as oil and water," remarked Edward A. Woods, president of the National Life Underwriters' association. "In other words," said Mr. Woods, "a drinking man is a mighty poor risk. Cold figures have proved to us positively that the drinking man—even the moderate drinker—has less than half as much chance to live out the life of his policy as the teetotaler. The mortality of the teetotalers between the ages of thirty-five and fifty years, when men are of the most use to society, is only 56 per cent of the average mortality. Not even the war has been the subject of as much consideration among insurance men as has the liquor question."

GERMANS DRINKING TEA.

Encouraging testimony as to the decreased consumption of alcohol in Germany was given Miss Mary E. Brown, director of the National W. C. T. U. exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition, by an engineer who showed great interest in the literature exhibit. He said that with 46 other engineers he visited Germany two years ago. While there the group investigated eight manufacturing plants and they found the men taking a pint bottle of weak tea with their one o'clock lunch instead of using beer with 2 or 3 per cent alcohol as formerly. The tea is prepared in about one-half the cost of beer. Since substituting tea for beer the efficiency of the workmen has increased from 15 to 20 per cent.

WHITENING.

California, South Dakota, Vermont, Montana and Nebraska and the territory of Alaska have already launched prohibition campaigns which will culminate in wet and dry elections in 1916, and state-wide prohibition bills have been introduced in Utah, New York, Delaware, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Texas, Wyoming, Michigan and Indiana.

ALCOHOL CAUSES INSANITY.

Alcoholism, propagated by every nation, licensed by the state, is second only to war as a cause of insanity. Not only does it lead directly to mental disease, but it indirectly predisposes to mental and physical deterioration through heredity. Children of alcoholic parents are notoriously liable to be epileptic, imbecile or insane.—William Brady, M. D., Chicago.

SEVERAL ISSUES.

There are several other issues in the hearts of the people that tower above all others and are bound to be written into some party platform two years hence. One of these questions is that of national prohibition. You might as well try to sweep back the tides of the ocean as to stop or delay the progress of the Prohibition movement.—Governor Carlson of Colorado.

SUBSTITUTE FOR VODKA.

As a substitute for the vodka shops, which have been abolished, there have been erected in the open places throughout Russia "people's palaces" and smaller buildings, where the people may meet for entertainment and instruction. These palaces contain rooms and halls in which concerts, exhibitions and other entertainments can be given.

Varied the Injuries.

"A sturdy young man appeared at my door lately and stated that he had been injured on the Mexican border," related H. H. Harsh. "The dog, an open-faced canine of low tastes, came around the corner at that moment, and the young man departed, injured in an entirely different locality."

"You don't, eh?" queried the loafer. "No, I don't," replied the merchant, "and I wish some of you fellows would spend a little more money here and a little less time."

The Financial Question.

"Some folks say that time is money," remarked the village storekeeper, "but I don't take much stock in it."

Wounded Soldiers in Palace. It was under the direction of Queen Helena that the entire first floor of the Quirinal was made into a hospital for wounded soldiers. There are more than two hundred beds and strict measures are being enforced to make the place all that it should be hygienically.