

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.)

NO USE FOR IT IN FIVE YEARS.

A leading banker of Wisconsin vouches for the following incident:

Within the past year the managers of a brewery in one of the smaller cities of the state decided to build a new malt house at a cost of \$25,000. They commissioned their president to go to Milwaukee and effect a loan. He naturally went to one of the big brewery-controlled banks of that city. The vice-president to whom he applied for the loan, was formerly in the brewing business and had made a handsome fortune in that business during the palmy days before the dregs had begun to knock the big profits out of it. He very wisely got out of the business when the getting was good, not as now, when brewing stocks are all shot to pieces.

To the utter surprise and chagrin of the out-of-town brewer he was promptly refused the loan. He exclaimed: "What's the matter? With all this fine property we got, ain't we good for \$25,000?"

Quick came the answer from the ex-brewer-banker: "But what do you want to use the \$25,000 for?"

"To build a malt house, so we can enlarge our business," said the brewer. "But, you fool, don't you know that in five years you will have no use whatever for a malt house?" replied the banker.

CAMPAIGN PLANS.

As part of the campaign program for the year the National W. C. T. U. has adopted the following: Increased activity of the Young People's branch in all lines of campaign work; the Loyal Temperance legion (children's branch) to have part in public meetings, demonstrations and parades; campaign institutes to be held in the interests of national constitutional prohibition at state capitals, also county institutes at county seats, for the education and inspiration of temperance workers and the general public; special campaign material furnished the newspapers by the W. C. T. U. bureau of publicity; parades, street meetings, medal contests, rallies and other public demonstrations to be held frequently, securing the co-operation of Sunday schools; circulation of the Sunday school petition for national constitutional prohibition to be urged; the relation of woman's ballot to the destruction of the liquor traffic emphasized; the use of posters and poster parades recommended, July 4 and October 12 designated as National Poster days; W. C. T. U. speakers to present in public addresses the status of and reasons for national constitutional prohibition and secure the endorsement of the joint resolution for it.

PLACARDS IN DRY PARADE.

"A beef joint beats a booze joint."

"The path of misery leads from the saloon door."

"You can't buy dry goods with money spent for wet goods."

"The cause of drunkenness is license; the cure is total abstinence."

"One home in four must furnish a boy for the saloon. What about your boy?"

"Chicago knows enough to come in out of the wet."

"We'll make the water wagon our jitney bus."

"A dry Chicago means a clean Chicago."

"Who gets your next pay envelope?"

"The saloon is the poor man's club that kicks him out after he has paid his dues."

"Nineteen dry states. Come on in, Illinois! The water's fine."

"The last to be hired, the first to be fired—the boozer."

"Nothing to drink Sunday; clear head Monday."

"When you down booze, that is personal liberty; when booze downs you, that is slavery."

ADVICE TO UNCLE SAM.

There is a certain queer old book which was printed in England more than a hundred years ago called, "The Pleasant Art of Money-Catching." It contains this good advice: "First see that your comings-in be more than your layings-out." Suppose a man were taking ten thousand dollars a year over the counter of his store. That might seem big to him. But if he had to pay ten thousand and one dollar for stock and rent and help and fire, he would not be prospering, but failing. Uncle Sam does get a great deal of money from the liquor traffic. But he and we spend a very great deal more in caring for its victims. So this is bad business, and when enough people have found it out the liquor traffic will go. They are finding it out very fast. Everybody who has studied arithmetic can figure out the reason for national prohibition. It is a matter of dollars and cents.—Christine Thilling.

FARMERS FOR PROHIBITION.

The Farmers' National congress, assembled in Omaha for its thirty-fifth annual meeting, proclaimed the prohibition principles of the farmers of the country in the following message to the Nebraska dry convention then in session at Lincoln:

"The Farmers' National congress has for many years been on record as opposed to the legalizing of the liquor traffic. Our sympathies and efforts are with the convention for a dry Nebraska and a dry nation."

ABSURD BELIEF.

There is nothing more absurd than the belief that the closing of the saloon will cause working men to lose their jobs. There are few things more important in our social advancement than the loosening of the grip of the liquor interests upon the labor movement. The saloon represents economic loss.—Theodore Roosevelt, in a letter to Mr. Charles Steihs.

WON'T WORK BOTH WAYS.

"If you spend a dollar for wet goods you can't spend it for dry goods."

MINE WHOSE MEN WERE MURDERED BY MEXICANS



General view of Coshuiriachi mine, 19 of the employees of which were murdered by Mexican handits because most of them were Americans. At the left is C. R. Watson, manager of the mine, who was killed.

RESCUED FROM THE SINKING THESSALONIKI



Some of the second-cabin passengers of the Greek steamer Thessaloniki which was abandoned at sea. The passengers were brought to New York by the steamer Patris, aboard which this photograph was made. After being battered about for eighteen days by the terrific gales of the North Atlantic, which threatened every moment to send the Thessaloniki to the bottom, the Greeks on their arrival wept on the shoulders of kinamen and countrymen, who gathered by the hundred to welcome them as if from the dead.

STUDYING THE PANAMA CANAL SLIDES



The great slides which have blocked the Panama canal have become a matter of such concern to the United States that President Wilson appointed a commission to study the causes of the slides. The photograph shows General Goethals and the commission viewing the slides and watching boats go through the canal.

OHIO TOWN LOOTED AND BURNED



Scene amid the ruins of East Youngstown, O., after the town had been looted and burned by riotous strikers following a battle with armed guards of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company.

SHOES FOR SUFFERERS FROM THE WAR



Mrs. Price Post, prominent in the social life of Tuxedo Park and New York, is one of the many society women engaged in the work of obtaining shoes for the war sufferers of Belgium. She is seen in this picture with two little Belgian-Americans who have come with their mites to help the unfortunates in the country from which their parents came.

FLEW FOR PAN-AMERICANS



Juan Domezos, aviator, recently made one of the most daring air voyages ever seen in Washington. The flight was made over the White House and "White Lot," and was for the entertainment of the hundreds of Pan-Americans in Washington for the Pan-American Scientific congress. The feats of Domezos were watched by his wife, a noted beauty in Brazil, where the couple now live. She is shown in the picture talking with him just before he took to the air. Domezos, while now engaged in aeronautic work in Brazil, makes his home at Biarritz, France.

ROBERT VINCENT



Robert Vincent, sixteen-year-old son of Dr. John Vincent, a prominent physician of Boston, ran away and enlisted in the French army. After eight months at the front he has returned to his home, in some fear of receiving a spanking despite his experiences and his newly developed mustache.

Physician to the President.

Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the president's physician, is a Virginian, thirty-seven years of age, and a navy man. He entered the navy as a paymaster and resigned a year later to enter the medical school of the University of Virginia. He was assigned as the physician to the White House in the last few months of the Taft administration, and has been there ever since. He has had seven years of sea duty and has traveled nearly every clime. He has an attractive, nonassertive personality, is a daring cross-country rider, and enjoys a fox hunt.

How She Cured Him.

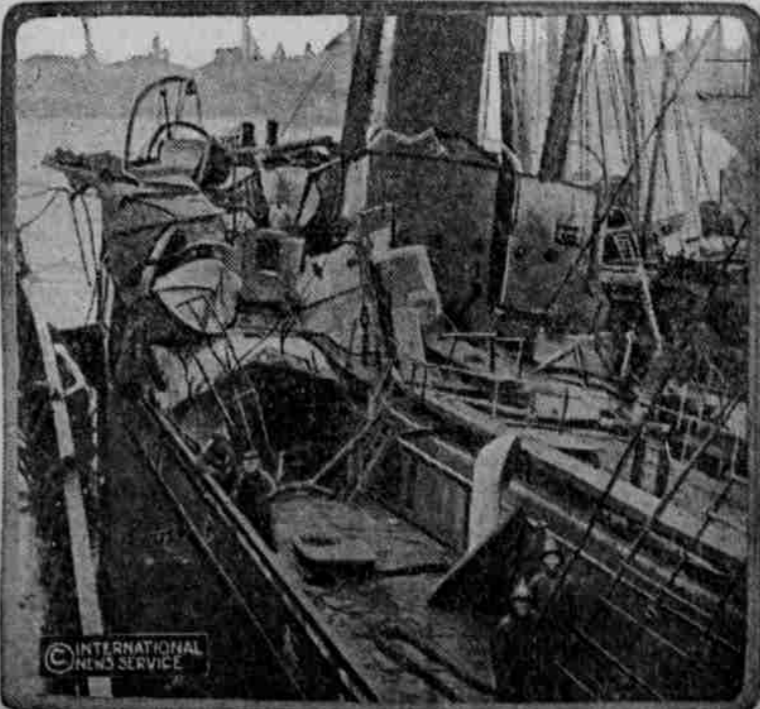
"So Katherine married her husband to reform him. Did she succeed?" "Completely. She's so extravagant that he can't afford even the smallest of his former vices."—Boston Evening Transcript.

BERNSTORFF HAS A CLOSE CALL



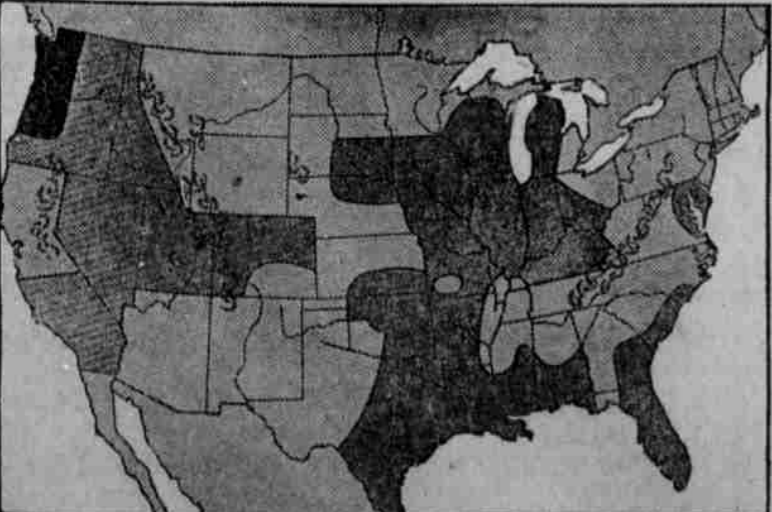
Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, nearly wrecked the speedy little roadster he drives about the capital the other day when Count V. Macchi di Cellere, the Italian ambassador bowed to him from the sidewalk. The German official admitted he was so frustrated he almost ran his car into the curb. The photograph shows the ambassador in his car.

SHIP EXPLOSION THAT KILLED TWELVE



Scene aboard the Norwegian oil tank steamship Aetec after the terrible explosion that killed 12 persons and injured scores of others. The disaster occurred in a drydock at Brooklyn.

BUSINESS FORECAST FOR FOUR MONTHS



The United States chamber of commerce has sent out from its Washington headquarters this map giving a forecast of business conditions in the United States during the first four months of 1916. The map was made after an exhaustive study of industrial and commercial conditions by the experts of the chamber. As will be seen, the localities having "good" prospects (those unmarked) are the Atlantic and a large part of the southeastern states, those between the Mississippi and the Rockies and a part of California. Those where the prospects are "fair" are in gray, and the only section where the outlook is declared "poor" is a part of Washington and Oregon, marked black.

Strength of Pennies.

The penny fund for sick and wounded has forwarded the eighth million pennies (worth two cents each) to the headquarters of the British Red Cross society and St. John Ambulance association, making a grand total of nearly \$167,000.

This has been raised by means of a systematic house-to-house collection, asking for a penny from every man, woman and child. The money goes towards the Red Cross work at the various fighting fronts. Already many districts have finished most successful collections, but there still remain others where the work has not begun.—London Observer.

Popular Advice.

"I understand you have a centenarian here?" "Yes. A hale and hearty old gentleman who is a great comfort to all who know him." "How is that?" "He has no set rules. He advises everyone who wants to live long to do just as he pleases."