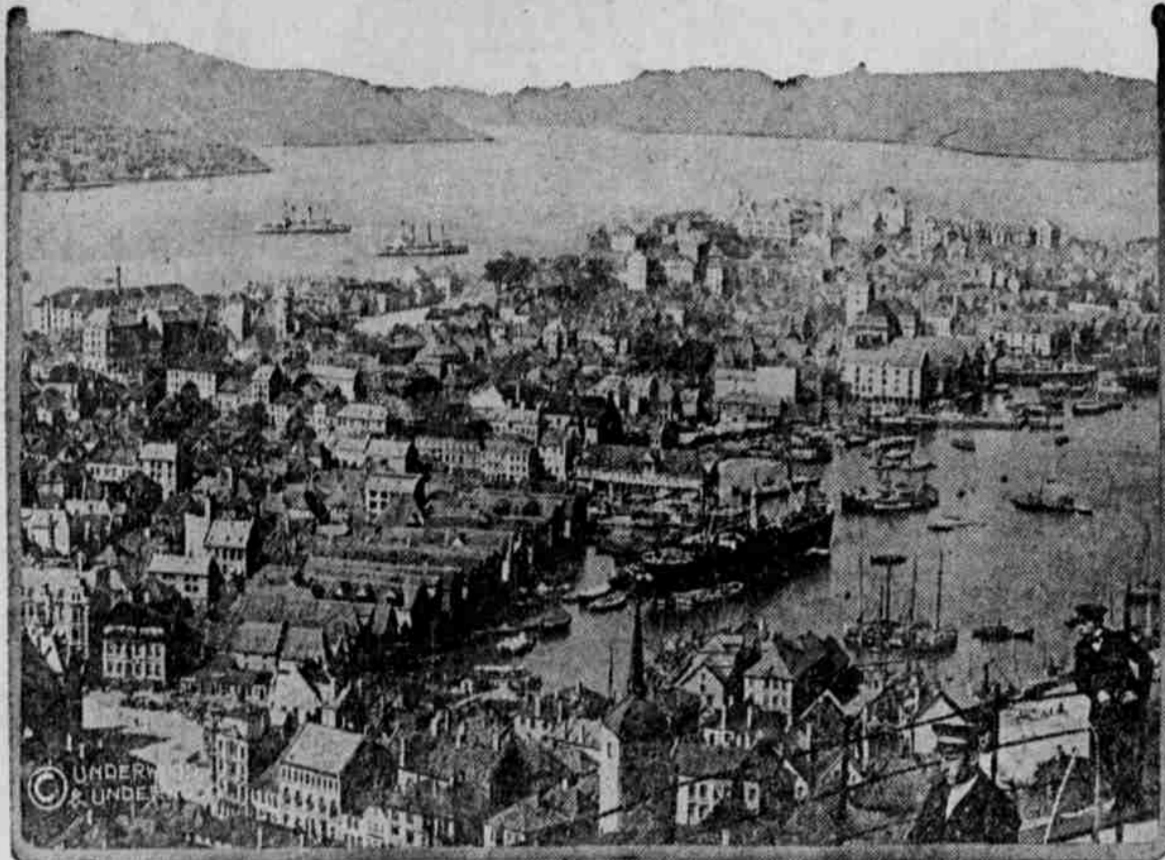


Pictures of World Events for News Readers

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.

NORWEGIAN CITY THAT WAS DEVASTATED BY FIRE



General view of Bergen, one of the chief cities of Norway, which was partly destroyed by fire. At least 400 buildings were burned and thousands of persons made homeless.

WHERE THE BRITISH ARE FIGHTING THE TURKS



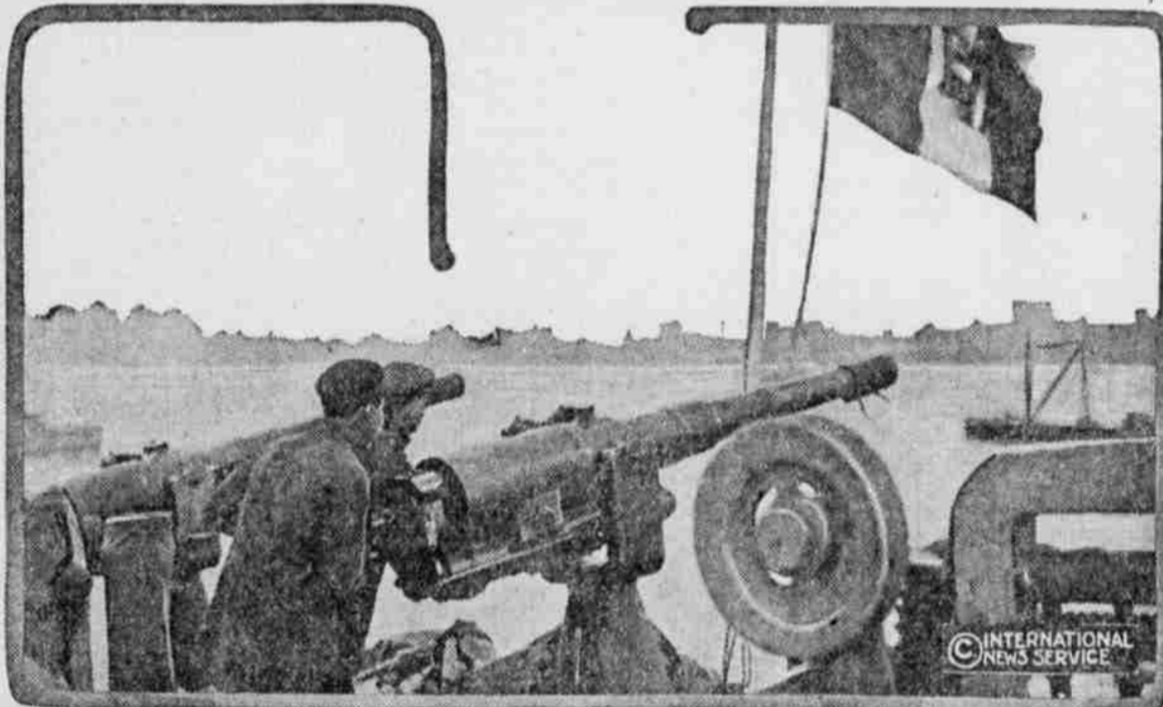
View of Kut-el-Amara, on the Tigris, where the British Mesopotamia forces under General Townshend have been having fierce conflicts with the Turks.

FATAL BOWL FIGHT AT PENN UNIVERSITY



This is a photograph taken during the annual bowl fight between the freshmen and sophomores of the University of Pennsylvania, in which one had lost his life and six others were badly injured. At the left is a portrait of William Lifson of Ellizabeth, N. J., who was killed. He was a member of the freshman class and was twenty years old.

DEFENSE GUNS ON THE LINER VERDI RETAINED



These are the two three-inch guns mounted on the after deck of the Italian liner Verdi which were called to the attention of the state department by the Austro-Hungarian embassy when the vessel reached New York. She was permitted to clear with the guns still in place on assurances that they would be used only for defense.

LAYING LABOR BUILDING CORNERSTONE



Samuel Gompers, Secretary of Labor Wilson and others taking part in the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the new building being erected in Washington as headquarters of the American Federation of Labor.

INDIAN A CAPITOL GUARD



Frank Janis, a Sioux Indian from Tripp county, South Dakota, is one of the men employed by Uncle Sam to protect his property. He has joined the force of police that guard the capitol at Washington. Janis is well educated, owns a big farm on the Rose Bud reservation and drives his own automobile.

CHINESE MINISTER'S WIFE



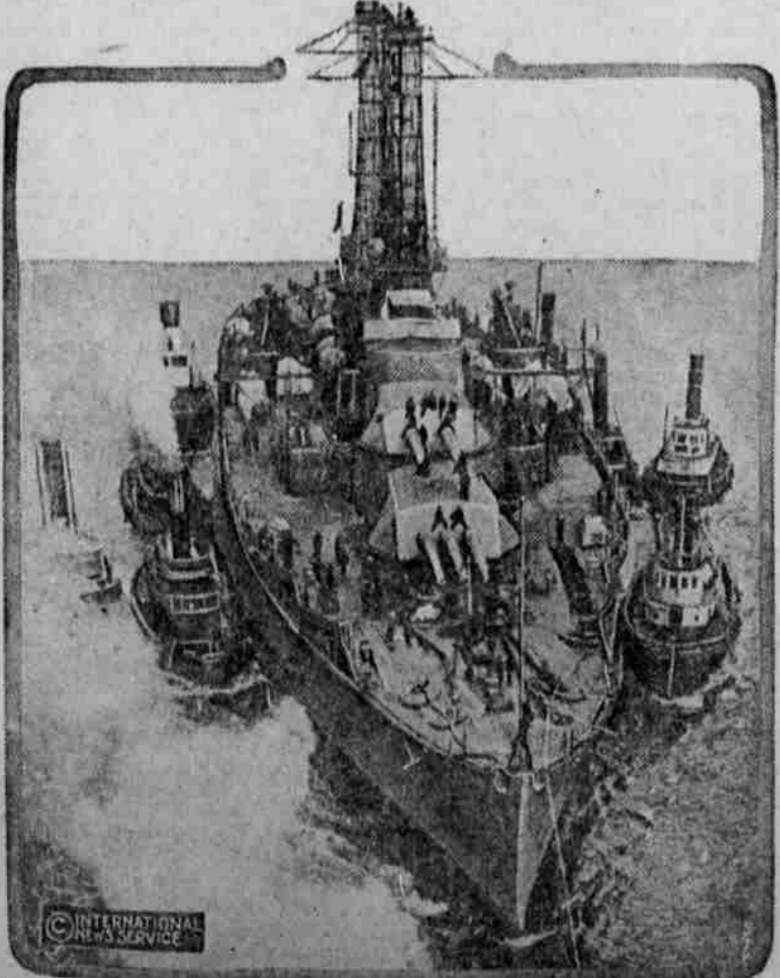
Mrs. Wellington Koo, wife of Doctor Koo, the new Chinese minister to the United States, is the latest addition to the diplomatic set in Washington.

ARMY AIRMEN GO TO MANILA



These members of the First aerial squadron of Fort Sill have been sent to the Philippines to constitute the First aeronautical squadron of Manila. Left to right, they are: Lieuts. Douglas B. Netherwood, Redondo Sutton and Earl L. Canady.

OKLAHOMA OFF FOR ITS TRIALS



The battleship Oklahoma, latest superdreadnaught to be added to the United States navy, here seen as she passed beneath the Brooklyn bridge on her way to the coast of Maine for official trials, stood the first tests well. She developed a speed of 21.47 knots.

Rehearsals in Six Languages.

Richard Ordynski, the Polish producer who is now in New York, is very different from the average Broadway theatrical manager. The latter usually speaks but two languages—English and profane. Ordynski speaks eight.

When Pavlova was here he conducted some of the rehearsals in six languages—conversing in Russian with the famous dancer, in Polish with some of her ballet, French with the conductor, Italian with the members of the orchestra, German with the property men and English with the house manager.

Professor Ordynski—he was once a member of the faculty of the University of Cracow, despite the fact that he is only thirty years of age—has been invited to deliver a course of lectures on Polish literature at Columbia university.

New Clothes Good as Medicine.

The best tonic for the homemaker and mother of a family is new clothes. There is not merely joy but real health-giving in a new hat or gown. Too many times the mother says, "Anything will do for me," so often the whole family comes to believe it. The woman who knows she is becoming dressed will carry herself erect and walk with a certain spring and elasticity impossible to the shabby or dowdy woman.

It may take considerable tact and persuasion on the part of the younger members of the family to convince the mother past fifty that she needs a new hat instead of a box of pills, or that a new gown will be a better producer of energy than a bottle of iron. Remember, a woman is as old as she wishes to be. So she should cling to her youth. A woman shouldn't get the idea she is aging and she won't age.—Mary L. Oberlin in Farming Business.

"SEA SLED" TESTED BY U. S. NAVY



The "sea sled," which is said to have attained a speed of 75 miles an hour, photographed during its tests by the United States navy authorities. When running fast it coasts over the surface. It is intended to be armed with torpedoes.



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

BUSINESS ON SUNDAY CLOSING.

Heads of the big industrial concerns of Chicago see a very direct relation between the enforcement of the Sunday-closing law and the physical and mental condition of their employees on Mondays, and naturally they are not inclined to agree with the liquorites' caustic criticism of the puritanical, undemocratic law and its enforcement. The men who manage the great industries tell us that Sunday drinking has meant lessened efficiency, decreased mental and moral stamina, depreciated physical vigor and the wasting of money and consequent worry over financial conditions.

"Our workmen now come to the plants on Monday morning with clear heads and rested bodies," said a foreman of Armour and Co., the big packing house. "It was the complaint of all packers before the saloons were closed that many of the men either did not show up at all on Monday or reported with 'hangovers' that reduced their efficiency 50 per cent during the day, and affected it for several days thereafter. Now the men are on hand Monday morning with steady muscles, rested bodies and minds, fit for their tasks."

"Our workmen were all on hand last Monday for the first time in years," said one of the foremen of the Illinois Steel company, the week after the Sunday-closing law was enforced. "When we asked them what caused the change they said they had nothing to do Sunday but rest for Monday. Besides, most of them had enough of their wages left not to need to ask for advances before the next week ended."

"The closing of the saloons is a boon to industry," said one of the department managers of the International Harvester works. "When the employees have had time to note its effect, they will give it their heartiest support."

"The direct effect on the building trades is that about 25 per cent more workmen were on hand last Monday than at any time during the period I have been handling large numbers of workmen," said a member of the Contractors' Association of Painters and Decorators.

PROSPEROUS WITHOUT LIQUOR.

Butler, Mo., is another town which is demonstrating that prosperity follows prohibition. It is today, says the Kansas City Star, "a better, richer and more prosperous town than ever. The merchants carry better stocks, the business houses are neater, cleaner and better; the people live in better and more attractive homes and enjoy life in more rational and healthful ways. There are fewer idle people and merchants have fewer bad debts."

"When the saloons were voted out Butler had a bonded debt of something like \$20,000 on its electric light plant, and notwithstanding the 'revenue' from its four saloons, it was a hard matter to meet interest payments, and the liquidation of the principal seemed a long way off. Since the closing of the saloons the debt has been paid and many needed public improvements have been made, and all without increasing the tax rate one penny. In fact the tax rate is now lower than ever before."

MONEY GOES FOR GROCERIES.

An interesting bit of testimony comes from the section of Minnesota which recently became dry through what might be called an automatic application of prohibition to a region where no election was held to settle the question, namely, the enforcement of an old Indian treaty. Because of this action there is not now an open saloon in Itasca county, and as a result a marvelous reformation has taken place. One year ago seventy-nine tons of beer were shipped in. This year there was no beer, but the books show that seventy-nine tons more of groceries were consumed at this point than during the corresponding month of last year. The Minneapolis Journal says that the records of the mining companies, which employ the large population of foreigners, show fewer layoffs among the men than ever before and the stores report larger and more profitable business from these employees.

A WISE CZAR.

A German general, taken prisoner, related at Petrograd the following remarks of the kaiser: "I was certain of crushing the Russians when they were freely given to drink, but now that they are sober the task is much more difficult!" And he added in a melancholy tone, "Who on earth could have foreseen the anti-alcohol coup d'état perpetrated by Nicholas II?"

FATHER'S GONE TO WORK AGAIN.

Everybody works but father. He sits around all day. His feet in front of the fire. Smoking his pipe of clay. Mother takes in washing. So does sister Ann. Everybody works at our house. But my old man. The sequel to this once popular little song:
Father's gone to work again. Since the town went dry. He comes home of evenings "Paolin' mighty sly." Mother's down town shopping. So is sister Ann. Now that he is sober. They're proud of the "old man."

PROHIBITION IN ARIZONA.

Arizona's prohibition law went into effect January, 1915. A booklet issued in the state detailing results tells of decrease in criminal costs and increase in building and in bank deposits. In one county the increase in the value of taxable household goods is nearly half the taxable value of the liquor stock last year. The value of household goods plus the value of automobiles purchased since prohibition became effective almost equals the total amount of liquor stocks in that county in the year.