

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

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

LITTLE REGARD FOR TRUTH.

"I guess we will have to have a prohibition press agent for the state," remarked Governor Capper of Kansas to a representative of the Kansas City (Mo.) Journal, as he ran through a big raft of letters and communications regarding prohibition.

"It is remarkable how little regard for truth some people have," said the governor. "For instance, here is a man in Brooklyn, writing to the New York Tribune, solemnly stating that during his residence in Kansas from 1905 to 1913 he saw more boys under sixteen years old drunk in this state than he had seen men drunk in other states in all his life. Just think of such an absurd statement. He also says that the hotels in all the big towns of the state pay monthly fines for handling liquor. As a matter of fact there isn't a single hotel in Kansas paying monthly fines; nor in fact are monthly fines being charged anywhere. The supreme court knocked that system out nine years ago.

"All sorts of arguments are put up by the wets against prohibition, but there are two points they ignore. One is that Kansas is well pleased with prohibition, regardless of what others may think of her; the other is that if a man can't spend his nickel for a glass of beer he has that nickel with which to buy a loaf of bread for his family."

QUESTION NATIONALIZED.

"I have been forced to the conclusion that the only effective way to deal with the liquor question is by and through the action of the national government," is the declaration of United States Senator Lorah of Idaho. "The liquor interests themselves have nationalized the question. The large distilleries and manufacturers of intoxicating liquors supply every state in the Union from some particular manufacturing plant so that it becomes in every sense a matter of interstate concern and a matter which can be effectually controlled and regulated through the national government which alone can deal with interstate matters.

"If I had felt that it could be dealt with by the states alone I would have much preferred to see it dealt with in that way. But I feel sure that it has passed beyond the control of the states and has become a national question in every sense, economically, commercially and politically."

BOOZER A POOR PATRON.

A letter purporting to come from a business agency, asking for the credit ratings of certain men, was received by a banker. Discovering that it came from a liquor dealer, he replied as follows:

"The fact that you did not state the nature of your business led me to suspect that you were asking in the interest of the liquor business. If my suspicions are correct, I do not blame you for being ashamed to show your flag. I pity you for being in the business at all. I know the men referred to but have no specific information for you. I know this much, which I am willing to tell you, that they would have better credit in this bank if they did not use your stuff.

"As a bank, we know that the man who is a good patron of your business is a poor patron of ours."

WANTED, A NATION-WIDE POLICY.

The policy of prohibition has failed to achieve among us in the past an adequate success, because wherever tried it has been only prohibition in spots! But sanitation in spots—vaccination, quarantine, sewerage, pure water supply only here and there—such an arrangement would not give a satisfactory improvement in public health. Nothing will do but a policy of public hygiene that is nationwide. Just so with prohibition, a necessity to public health, moral and physical. The liquor power can only be struck at its vital center when hit by a national law. That blow given and then scores of minor evils, caused by drink, that cannot otherwise be reached will disappear.—The Congressionalist.

HAS LARGE BALANCE.

The treasurer of Kalamazoo county, Michigan, the county in which is situated the city of the same name, reports a balance of \$25,728 for the year ending September 30, 1915. This balance is significant when it is remembered that the county went dry on May 1 of that year and thereby forfeited \$20,000 in liquor license revenue. For the year ending September 30, 1914, the balance amounted to only \$6,878.20, practically \$19,000 less than for 1915, although the county treasurer received for 1914 the liquor license revenue which was forfeited the following year.

DRY PRESS BANQUET.

The Missouri Press association climbed on the water-wagon at a banquet during its annual meeting in St. Joseph. No intoxicants were served. Each one of the newly elected officers is the editor of a dry newspaper and is himself an exponent of national constitutional prohibition.

COMING OR GOING.

"The moderate drinker is either coming or going. He is coming back toward the morn of sobriety, or he is going on toward drunkenness."

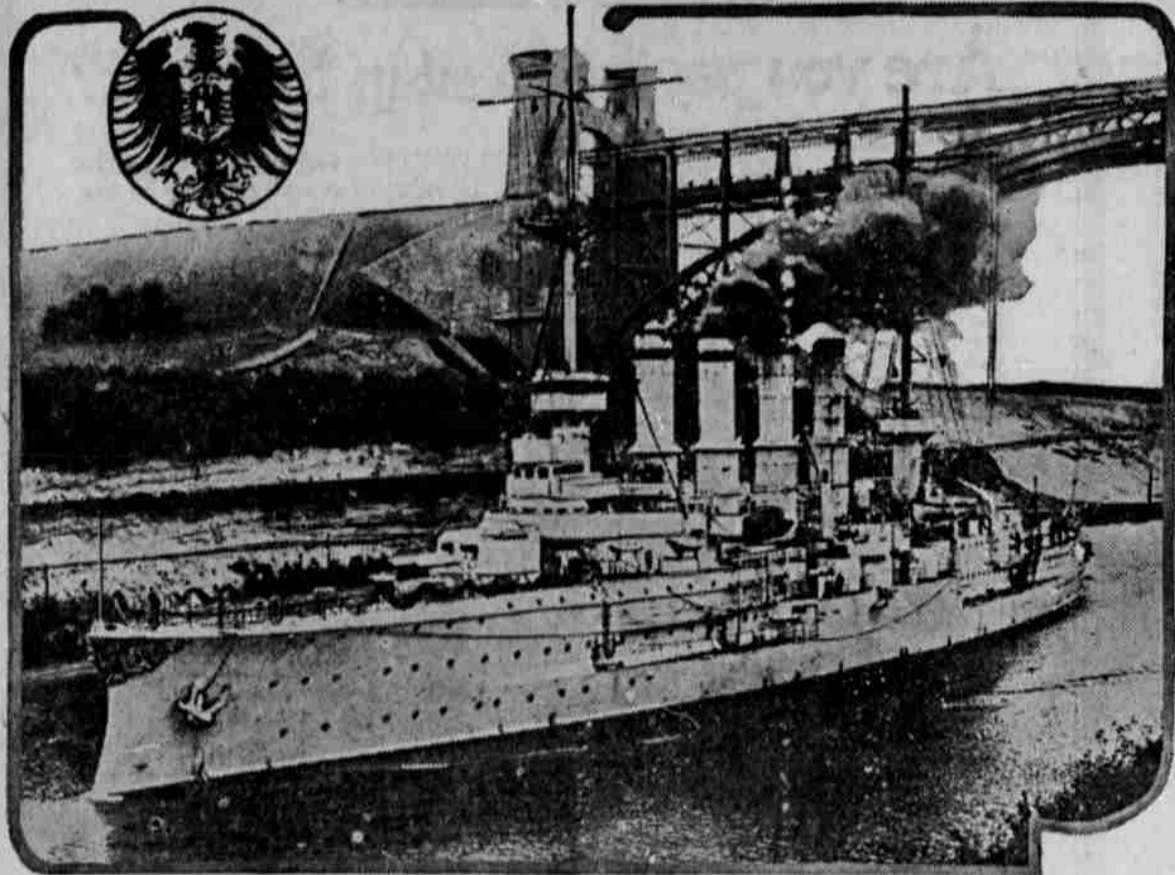
BOOST FOR DRY WATER.

"We heartily commend the steamship and railway companies which do not permit the sale or serving of alcoholic beverages, and we petition all others to fall into line for dry water as well as for dry land."—National W. C. T. U. Convention.

COST OF DRINK AND RESULTS.

The city of New York spends one million dollars a day for drink and it pays more than that to foot the bills for damage done.

GERMAN CRUISER REPORTED TO BE AT LARGE



This is the German cruiser Roon, which is said to have been near by on the day the British liner Appam was captured off the Madeira islands and to have directed the raiders. The Roon, which is an armored cruiser, was built in 1903. She has a displacement of 9,050 tons and a speed of 21 knots an hour. She carries four 8.2-inch guns, ten 6-inch guns, fourteen 24-pounders, four machine guns and four submerged torpedo tubes. She has a length of 405 feet and 65 feet beam. She carries a complement of 557 men.

KENTUCKY CITY SUFFERS FROM FLOOD



Scene at Hickman, Ky., when that city was inundated by the waters of the flooded Mississippi river. Hundreds of residents were driven from their homes.

AUSTRIAN BATTERY IN SNOW-COVERED ALBANIA



An Austrian battery in action in the snow-clad hills of Albania where the remnants of the Montenegrin army were resisting the advance of the enemy.

CELEBRATES HER FIFTIETH YEAR IN BED



Miss Mollie Fancher, called America's most remarkable invalid, whose extraordinary case, with its development of what is declared to be clairvoyant power, has puzzled physicians, surgeons and psychic investigators, celebrated recently at her home in Brooklyn the fiftieth anniversary of her confinement to bed. Though Miss Fancher cannot see, she is able to write, can describe the dress of callers, and reveal with a surprising degree of accuracy, it is said, the past life of persons she never knew before.

HE OPENS THE PRESIDENT'S MAIL



Ira Smith's job is to see that the president of the United States is not annoyed by the thousands of people who write to him, and Mr. Smith is a very busy man. Every day many hundreds of letters addressed to the chief executive—usually they are marked "private" or "confidential"—reach the White House. As a rule about five of the batch are sent unopened to Mr. Wilson. The rest have failed to pass Mr. Smith, who is a handwriting expert and can tell which of the letters the president must see and which should be turned over to the executive office staff for answer.

COOK DEMANDS VINDICATION



Dr. Frederick A. Cook, mountain climber and arctic explorer, who leaped into fame a few years ago with the controversy over his claim to having discovered the North pole, is in Washington to demand of congress an investigation of his claim and vindication in the eyes of the world. Doctor Cook says he has started the machinery to bring about the investigation and that he will not let up until his story of his travels in the arctic is proved true by congress.

Two of a Kind.
"Well, young man. On your way to school!"
"Yes, sir."
"You don't seem to be in a hurry to get there."
"No, sir. Where are you going?"
"I'm on my way to work."
"You don't seem to be in a hurry much, either."

SUBMARINE H-3 AGROUND OFF SAN DIEGO



This photograph shows the submarine H-3 high and dry on a mud flat at San Diego, Cal. The H-3, one of the largest submarines in the United States navy, was just completing a half-submerged run in San Diego harbor when she struck the mud flat bow on at full speed and turned over on her port side. A mistake in location of the channel, which is deep enough to accommodate the largest sea-going vessel at low tide, is believed to have been the cause.

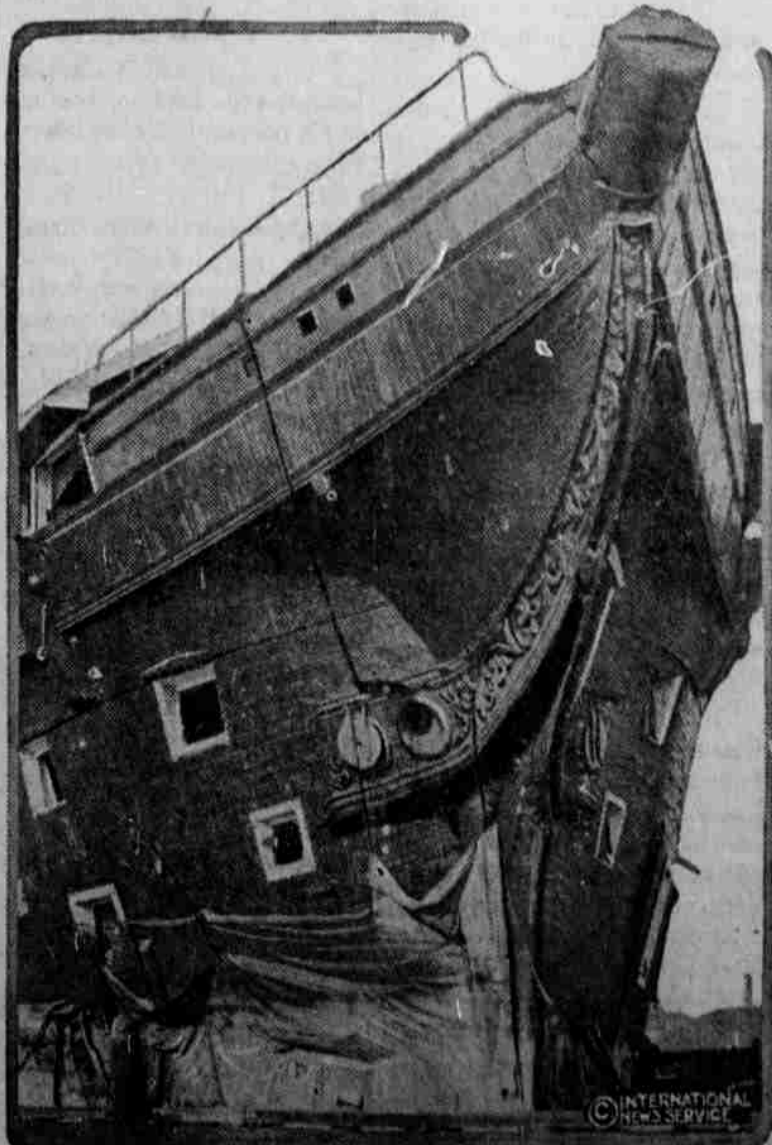
PLACED IN STATUARY HALL



Statuary hall in the capitol at Washington has a new inmate. It is a shaft representing Henry Mower Rice, the first delegate in congress from the territory of Minnesota and the first representative in congress from the state of Minnesota. The Rice shaft was unveiled February 8, Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota delivering the speech of dedication, and Vice-President Marshall accepting in behalf of the United States. Each state is entitled to two statues. This is the first erected by Minnesota.

The empire of Japan includes nearly 4,000 islands.

FARRAGUT'S FLAGSHIP TO BE JUNKED



This is the bow of the old United States warship Franklin, Admiral Farragut's flagship, as she lies at the government docks at Norfolk, where she is to be broken up and sold as junk.

BOY SCOUTS LEARN FIRE FIGHTING



The Boy Scouts of Washington are learning, among other useful things, to be fire fighters. The capital's fire department has taken over the tuition of the young Scouts and they have been put through drills in wall climbing, jumping into fire nets and all branches of the fireman's work. The Scouts are shown here riding back from one of their drills with the firemen.