

Pictures of World Events for News Readers



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

LIQUOR MEN AND LABOR.

Before the convention of the American Federation of Labor there was a demand by the liquor interests or organizations identified with them, that the American Federation of Labor line up with the liquor men in their fight against prohibition. Mr. Charles Steitz, writing in the Continent, says that the atmosphere of the convention was so decidedly unfriendly to such action that the liquor men "were easily persuaded to drop the entire question. Throughout the convention," continues Mr. Steitz, "the liquor men were strangely quiet, refraining from taking any part in any of the discussions, for fear of arousing the enmity of anybody whose opinions might be controverted."

"A mass meeting for the purpose of discussing the relation of labor to the saloon was held on the first Sunday afternoon of the convention, and was attended by about one thousand persons. With the use of government statistics and logic which appealed to the workers, facts were presented which battered down the arguments of the liquor men that the abolition of the saloon would create a labor panic."

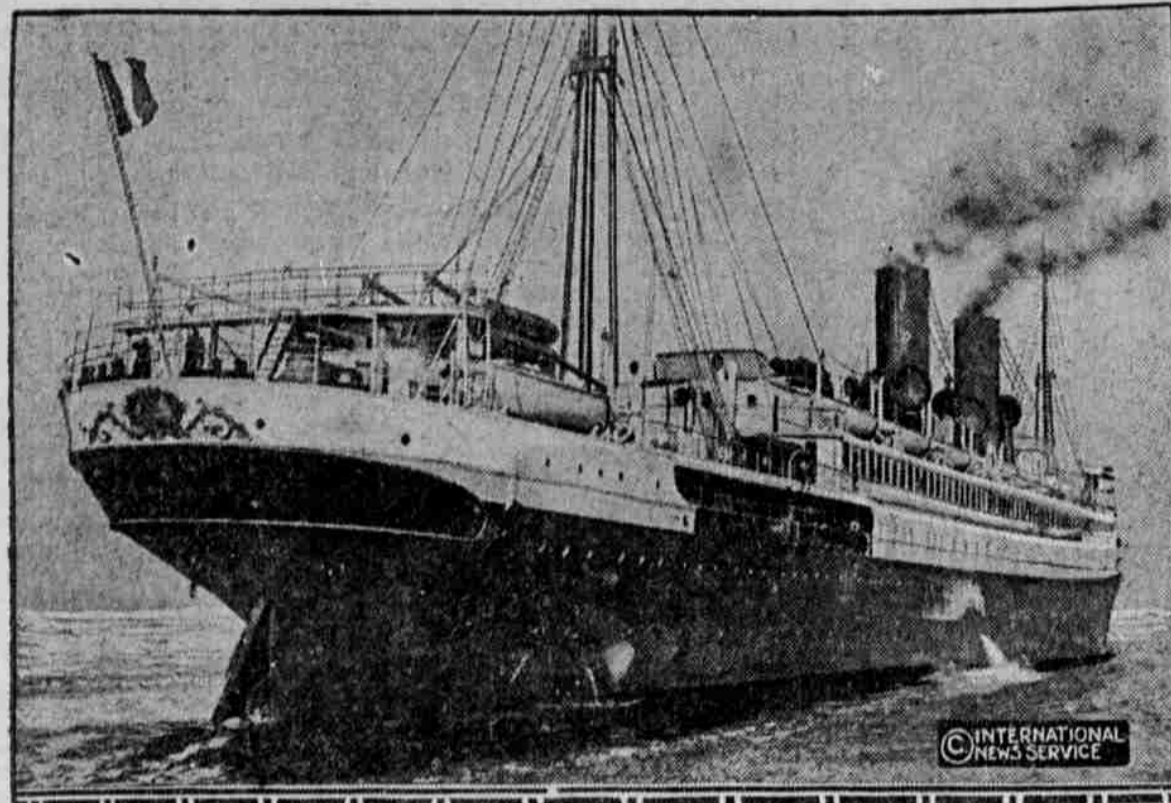
"The statement that the labor men in England had not only organized a labor officials' temperance fellowship with which the best leaders were identified, but that bartenders, brewery workers and others in the liquor industry were not considered worth organizing by the British Trades congress, had a marked effect on the audience."

WAY DOWN IN ARIZONA.

A traveling salesman who goes into every nook and corner of Arizona, visiting the W. C. T. U. booth at the Panama-Pacific exposition, asked what we knew of the results of prohibition in Arizona. Miss Brown, the director, repeated some of the statements which had come to her from residents and travelers, not at all knowing his attitude in the matter. Then he told her that he had been in all parts of the state, having gone over the territory for fourteen years. He said: "You cannot exaggerate changed conditions. In the mines the accidents have decreased 80 per cent, the efficiency has more than doubled, and the physical appearance of the communities has greatly improved. The faces of men look far fresher, healthier and happier. Business has improved greatly. Merchants and other business men who formerly opposed prohibition on the ground of injury to business are now its greatest boosters and would not allow a return to old conditions. Prohibition has come to stay in Arizona." The visitor admitted that he had always been accustomed to take his glass of beer and liked a glass of wine with his meals, but declared there is not one argument for the continuance of the liquor traffic.

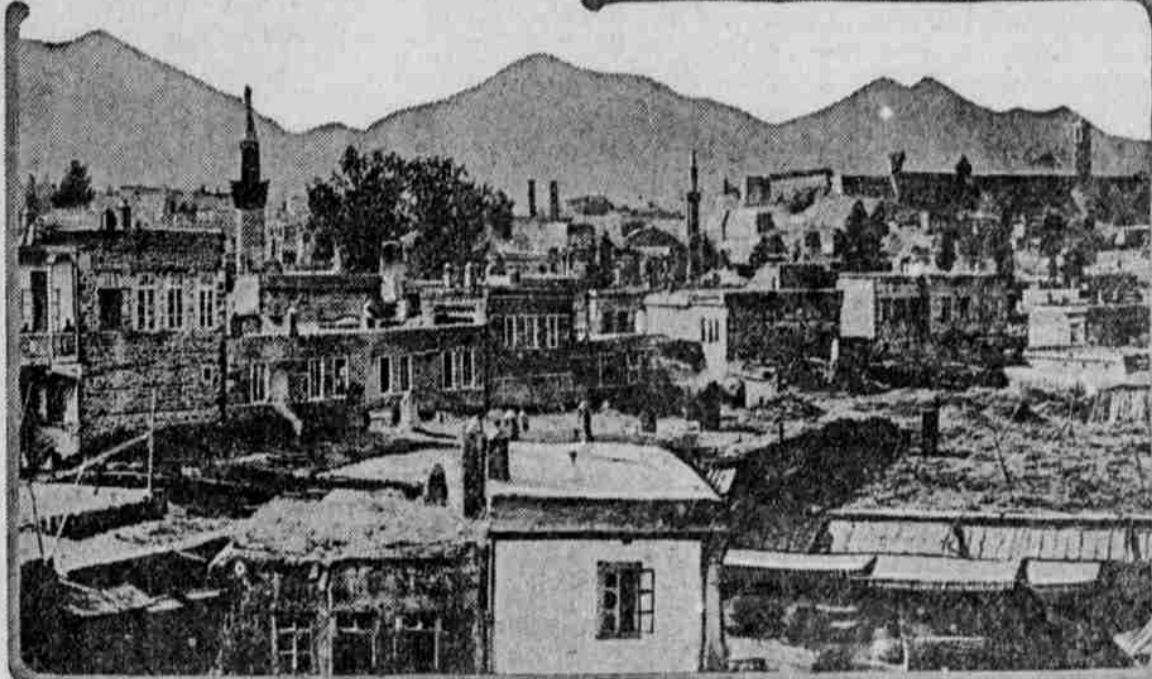
In This Department Our Readers In Fulton County and Elsewhere May Journey Around the World With the Camera on the Trail of History Making Happenings.

PASSENGERS WARNED TO AVOID THIS VESSEL



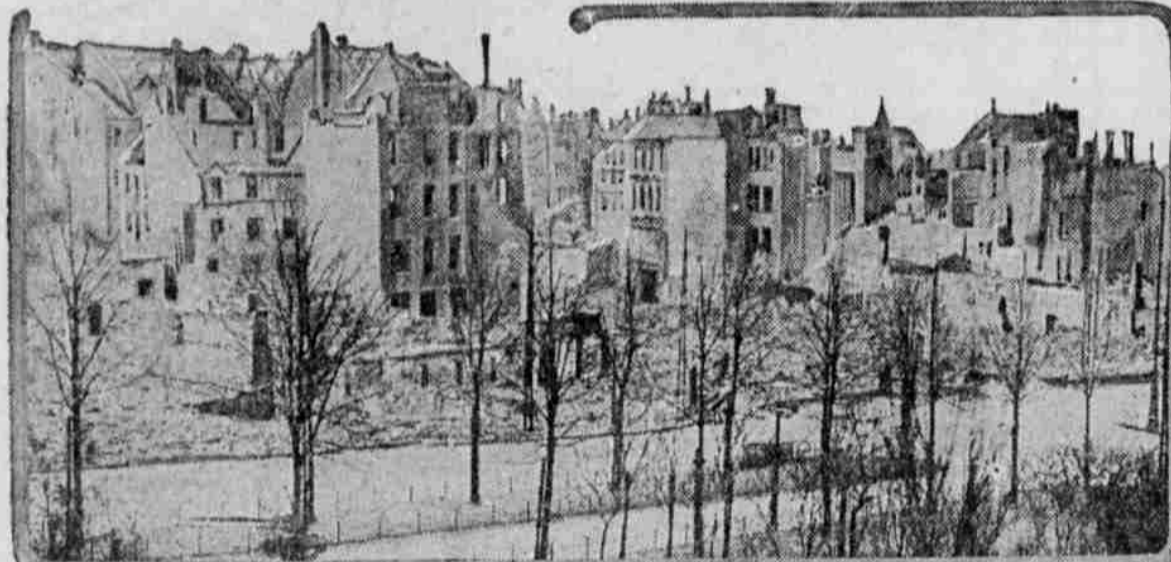
The French liner Espagne, which may be one of the first victims of Germany's new announced policy of sinking all enemy armed merchantmen. Americans booked to sail on the Espagne from New York received anonymous letters warning them not to embark.

SCENE OF GREAT RUSSIAN VICTORY OVER TURKS



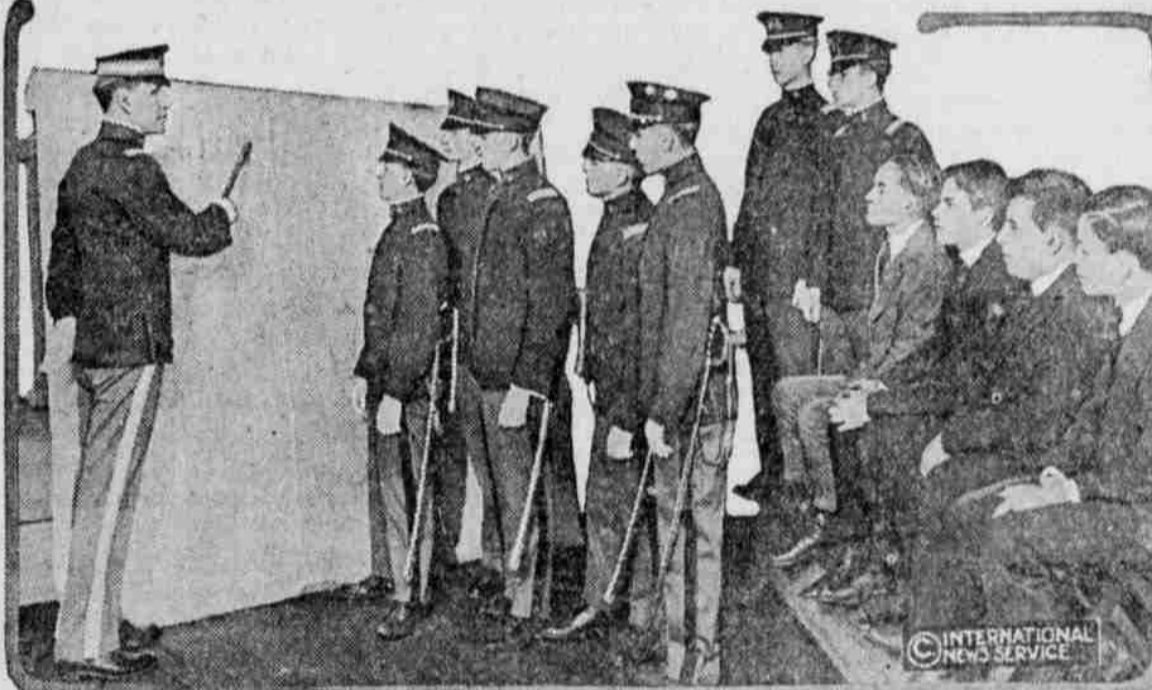
View of Erzerum, the important city which the Russians, under Grand Duke Nicholas, have captured from the Turks, together with many thousands of prisoners and hundreds of guns.

BERGEN, NORWAY, AFTER ITS GREAT FIRE



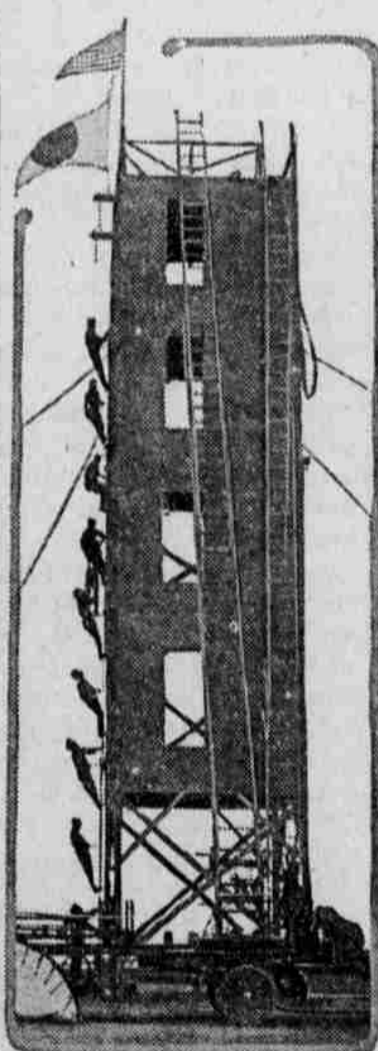
This view of Bergen, Norway's great fishing center and seaport, was taken after the recent conflagration which destroyed a large part of the city. Thousands of persons were made homeless and the damage was estimated at more than \$20,000,000.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS LEARNING ABOUT WAR



Lieutenant Steever, U. S. A., assigned from Fort Myer, Va., instructing cadets of the Franklin high school of Washington. The boys are receiving object lessons from a war map.

TRAINING THE FIREMEN



This photograph shows the firemen of New Orleans being trained to fight flames by modern methods. They are climbing a tower constructed for the purpose.

MRS. PANKHURST'S WAR BABIES



Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, aside from her activities in the cause of equal suffrage, loves children more than anything else. The photograph shows her four "war babies," the Misses Joan, Elizabeth and Mary, six months of age each, and Kathleen, one year old. They were adopted by Mrs. Pankhurst.

COME TO STUDY AMERICAN HOTELS



The hotels of Japan are modern, well equipped and their service is considered complete. Nevertheless the many thousands of foreign guests, especially Americans, demand those personal attentions and niceties that go to make the hotels of this country so attractive. Aisaku Hayashi is said to be the leading boniface of Japan. He is chief director of the Imperial hotel at Tokyo. He is here to study the hotel methods of this country and familiarize himself with all that contributes to the comfort and enjoyment of his guests. Mrs. Hayashi accompanies him.

WITNESSED MASSACRES IN PERSIA



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shimon, after a harrowing experience in Urumiah, Persia, finally reached America by devious ways and are now co-operating with the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief. Mr. Shimon is an American citizen and a graduate of Columbia university. During the massacres of the Christians in Urumiah by the Kurds and Turks, Mr. Shimon, by advice of the American missionaries, fled to Tiflis, leaving Mrs. Shimon under the protection of the American flag. She was an eyewitness to the atrocities in Urumiah and the surrounding district. Her aunt and uncle were shot and their bodies were burned. Her cousin, a young girl, refusing to marry a Moslem, was made the victim of horrible abuse by the Kurds and then her body was burned. Mr. Shimon returned with the Russians.

ARCHIE ROOSEVELT IN KHAKI



Archie Roosevelt, son of the former president, is one of the leaders of the organization of Harvard students for military training. He is here seen in his uniform.

BENEFIT IN "BROWN STUDY"

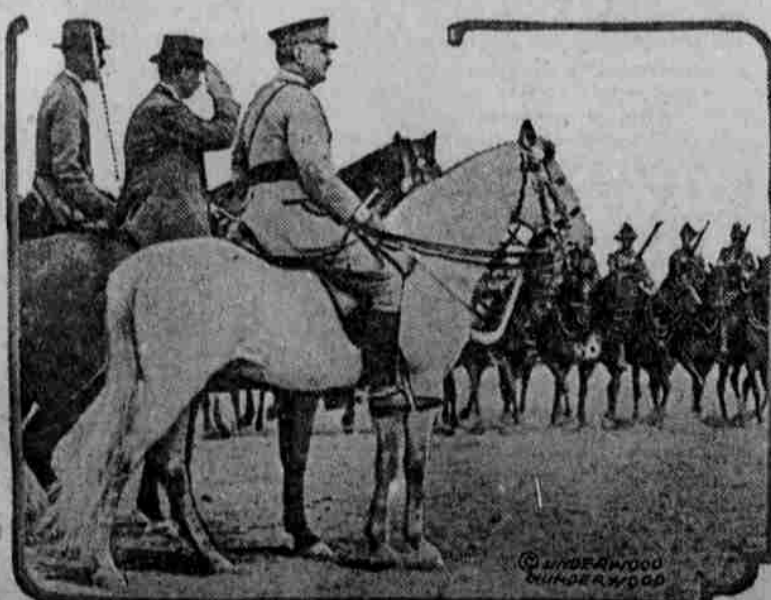
Concentration of Mental Energy Makes for the Production of One's Best Work.

"If the 'brown study' were more often cultivated many people would be happier, and more clear thinking would be done," says the London Lancet. "It is in such a state that truths dawn suddenly and clearly upon the unclouded intelligence. It is in such a state that mighty actions are conceived, poems born at a stroke and mankind enlightened through the enlightenment of the individual."

"In this state of mind there is such a concentration of mental energy that the body is ignored. The mind, on the other hand, is so working upon the subject which concerns it, is so intent upon its own affairs, that the external world is obliterated, and any bodily discomfort that may have been pre-existing is now negligible and unnoticed."

The Lancet says the relationship between mental activity and the bodily state is not realized with sufficient frequency or with sufficient thoroughness by the European of today. "The average man is too engrossed with his bodily pabulum, and in caring for the needs of the body he neglects the needs of the mind."

REVIEWING TROOPS AT ZATUN, EGYPT



This photograph, taken during a review of the British Mounted Rifles at Zatun, Egypt, shows, left to right, Gen. Sir Alexander Godley, Sir Henry MacMahon and Sir John Maxwell, commander of the British forces in Egypt.

Race of Woman Warriors.

The word Amazon is Greek and was used thousands of years before America was discovered. According to tradition it was applied to a race of female warriors who had the form but hardly any of the attributes of woman. In order that they might hurt a javelin or aim an arrow more effectively, the right breast was removed to give greater freedom to the arm, hence the name Amazon from a-mazos, without breasts. In works of art, sculpture and painting, the Amazons were represented with the right side, the place of the removed breast, covered. The Amazon river in Brazil was so called by the Spanish explorer who discovered it because he said he encountered fighting women there.

Not Opinionated.

So my daughter has consented to become your wife. Have you fixed the day of the wedding?
"I will leave that to her."
"Will you have a church or a private wedding?"
"Her mother can decide that."
"What have you to live on?"
"I will leave that entirely to you, sir."—Yale Record.

THE TEST.

A Birmingham (England) employer, who is a staunch teetotaler, recently advertised for a foreman for one of the departments of his works, and a large crowd of men called at the factory. When the employer saw them outside he said generally: "Well, we might as well go and have a drink," pointing to a tavern opposite. He suited the action to his words and led the way across, the men following. When he reached the swing doors of the public house he turned around and saw one man loitering behind the others, and called out to him: "Aren't you coming in?" "I'm a teetotaler, thanks," was the response. "Well, you're the man for me," the employer promptly rejoined, and he there and then engaged him, while all the others were sent about their business.

THERE'S A MORAL.

From the Sacramento Union comes the following: A well-known resident of Sacramento the other day met on a train two men and their wives who had come from Kansas seeking farms in California. He asked them why they did not investigate the country around Sacramento, as it offered many opportunities for the home-seeker. They replied that they had spent three days in this city and had been much impressed with what they saw. "But," said one of them, "Sacramento has entirely too many saloons for us, and the farmers' roads are lined with roadhouses, so we decided to go elsewhere to locate."

A GOOD TYPE.

Rockford, Ill., is a prosperous, comfortable interior American city. A part of its population is of alien birth or parentage. Thus it represents the type of American life and very favorably the American scheme; a small city with a high average of intelligence.—Chicago Tribune.

And Rockford is dry.

PRODUCE CRIMINALS. Gentleman, your trade cannot be treated like any other business, for it is unlike any other. The liquor traffic tends to produce criminality in the population at large and law-breaking among the saloonkeepers themselves. If the American people do not control it with a firm hand, it will soon control them.—Theodore Roosevelt.

SAILING OVER BAR.

"Many a young man has lost his rudder while trying to sail over the bar."

AFFAIRS IN TENNESSEE.

Colleague Schumacher, upon request by the president, described the state of affairs in Tennessee, where prohibition is crippling the brewing industry to an extent most mischievous.—Jacob Fausde, Secretary Brewers' Association, Chicago.

EFFECTS OF BOOZE.

"Booze," says T. Alexander Cairns, "gives you a red nose and a black eye, a white liver and a yellow streak, and a green brain and a dark brown urethra and a blue Monday."