

# 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 Notes

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

### FOR PROHIBITION NOW.

Mr. Alexander Nesbit has been sheriff of Denver for 12 years—and he didn't vote for prohibition. Here are some of the many things he said about the good effects of the law in an interview published in the Pueblo Chief-tain:

"The habitual loafer has disappeared. The crowds that used to hang around the lower end of the city at free lunch counters have gone. Where, I haven't the least idea. Like last summer's flies, they just disappeared. Again, the wine rooms are no more and the 'after the theater' dinners are over. There is no place to go except to the picture shows, and then for a light lunch and then home, unless they go to the pool halls. You know it doesn't take long to get a lunch after the theater now. Few people say 'have another' on a glass of water. And the old slogan, 'Let's have another' is a misnomer in Denver. Neither do very many people say: 'Let's have another lunch' and they get through and go home."

"We haven't had a case of murder since the first of the year. Our suicides are falling off to a great extent, the mileage of the ambulance and patrol wagon is less than 60 per cent of what it formerly was; our officers on the beats are treated more courteously; there is a better air morally around the city; the places where crime was formerly hatched are gone and the city is better off in every way so far as its police department and their work is concerned."

"Let me tell you another thing, the can-rusher, the old soak who came home with a quarter in his pocket and sent his eight-year-old, ragged, bare-footed girl to the saloon for a can of beer and then tossed her a crust of bread while he swigged the beer and snarled at her through his drunkenness, is no longer a resident of Denver. You can't get a photograph of one of these fellows in the city."

### DIVORCE LABOR FROM LIQUOR.

"The sooner the labor movement and the labor press divorces itself from the liquor business, the quicker real organization will become possible," says the Galesburg (Ill.) Labor News. "Our movement advocates the education, the elevation of our membership, the securing of better conditions and wages for our membership. We cannot secure them by affiliating with the greatest power against them."

Another labor paper expresses itself in much the same strain. It says in part:

"Many trade-union journals and dozens of the best-known labor leaders in America have come out openly for prohibition. According to the Plumbers' Journal, the liquor interests are finding out that 'a lot of men who drink whisky won't vote for it.' The locomotive engineers, 70,000 strong, have gone on record for the abolition of the liquor traffic."

Mr. E. J. Keenan, president of an organization of dry labor union men in Ohio, says that with the exception of the brewery workers and bartenders every labor union in Cincinnati is lined up for prohibition. The following pledge is used by Mr. Keenan:

"We believe the labor movement will not develop and grow as it should until the influence of the liquor traffic is removed."

### DISARMING THE BODY.

We may point out that alcohol, as far as the digestive organs are concerned, not only interferes with their normal digestive functions, but also destroys their natural powers of protecting the body from disease. A person who is suffering from alcoholic dissipation, mild or severe, is less able to destroy the microbes of disease which may be taken in with the food, and is, therefore, far more susceptible to typhoid fever, cholera, and similar diseases. The vital resistance to both heat and cold is also diminished, as well as resistance to infection, and the body is thus disarmed to a large extent of its natural resistive and fighting forces, and thus becomes a more easy prey to sickness, disease and death.—A. B. Olsen, M. D., D. P. H., Catterham Valley, England.

### BEER AND BALL PLAYING.

It is stated that the Baseball Players' Fraternity is to prohibit beer drinking among its members. Ed. Ruelbach, pitcher of the Boston Braves, says: "I have seen many stars whose careers were cut short by their intemperate habits. Conserved energy is the only thing which will prolong a diamond career. Temperance among the players will add years to their time on the playing field."

### BEEF INSTEAD OF WHISKY.

"My husband used to bring home a bottle of whisky on Saturday night —If I gave him the money for it. Last week he brought home a rib roast—and he earned the money that bought it." These words of a washerwoman of Denver, Colo., sums up the prohibition situation in that city, says the Denver Post.

### NOT INTERESTED.

Did you ever know a saloonkeeper to be invited to speak to the school children?

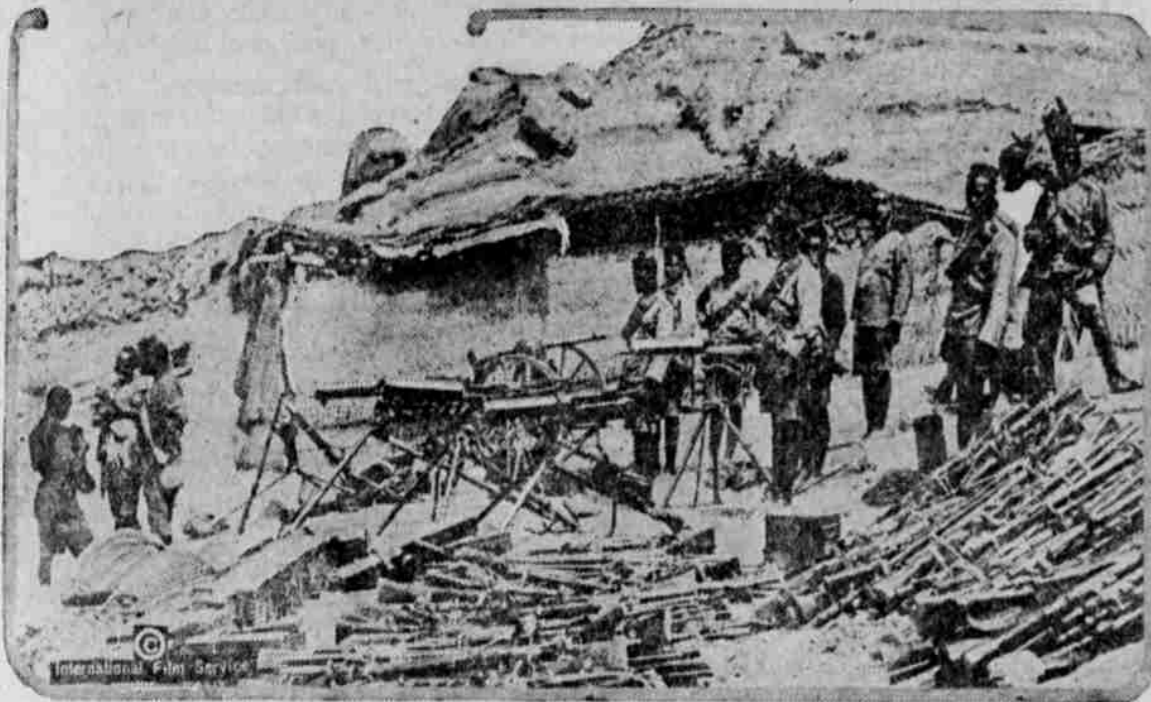
### COMMON SENSE.

If a good workman who is sober as well as industrious is an asset to the firm that hires him, he is also an asset to himself. There is no economic slavery in that. It is only a question of common sense.—Indianapolis News.

### ABSTINENT PHYSICIANS.

The Society of German-Speaking Abstinent Physicians in 1914 numbered 456 men, including some of the most distinguished men in the empire.

### LAST SCENES IN SURRENDER OF MORA HILL, CAMEROONS



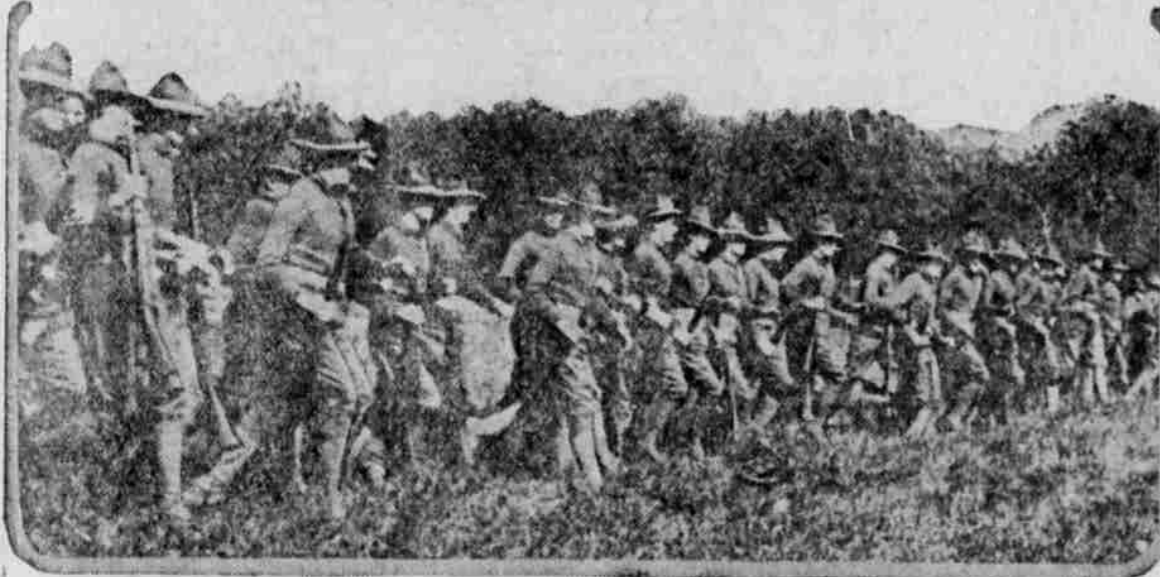
Taking over the German rifles, ammunition and supplies at Mora hill, Cameroons, surrendered by the kaiser's forces to the British.

### SELL GOLF CLUBS FOR AID TO THE WOUNDED



To raise money for the three army hospitals at Southend, England, several star golfers played a match and then auctioned their clubs. They raised more than \$750.

### WISCONSIN BOYS MOBILIZED AT MADISON



Some of the men of the Wisconsin National Guard drilling at the mobilization camp at Madison.

### FIRST REGIMENT, ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARD



The first regiment, Illinois National Guard, part of which is here shown at the mobilization camp in Springfield, is one of the crack organizations of Chicago.

### FIELD ARTILLERY IN FIGHTING POSITION



This new and hitherto unpublished photograph shows Battery C of the Sixth field artillery at General Pershing's camp, and gives a good idea of how the guns are in position.

### FIFTH U. S. ARTILLERY EN ROUTE TO EL PASO



Battery A of the Fifth United States artillery en route for El Paso. A number of 4.7-inch guns are part of the equipment of this battery.

### LATEST PHOTO OF GENERAL PERSHING



New and hitherto unpublished photograph of General Pershing, commander of the American forces now in Mexico.

### LED TROOPS OVER BORDER



**A Real Friend.**  
"Are you a friend of the family?"  
"Yes, ma'am, I'm guarding the wedding presents for 'em while they're taking care of feeding the guests."

**Always.**  
"A laboring man's choice of occupation is very limited."  
"Nonsense! He can always take his pick."

Maj. Edward Anderson, who led a detachment of the Twenty-sixth Infantry across the border at San Benito and engaged a hostile Mexican force.

### LIEUT. WILLIAM THAW



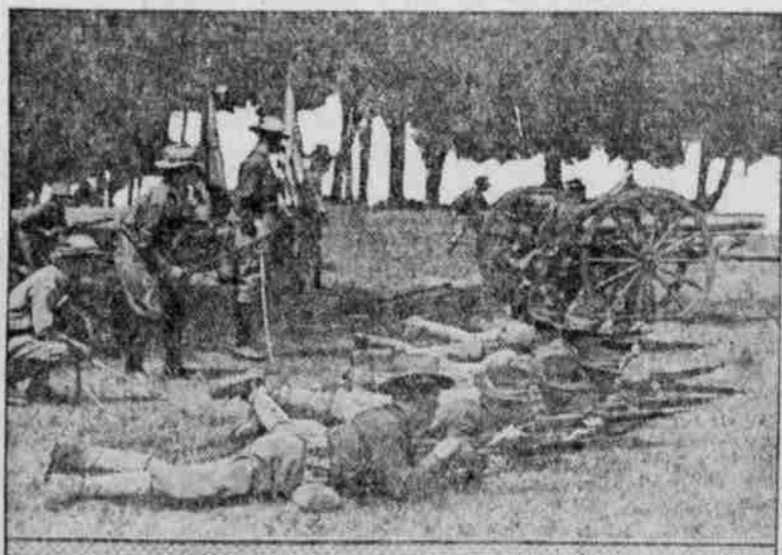
Recent portrait of Lieutenant Thaw, the American aviator who has been winning laurels in the service of France and who may come home to aid his own country.

**Short Vocabulary.**  
"You say Dubwaite has a knowledge of French?"  
"He knows enough to understand all the lines in the play where there is a French maid."  
"Umph! Then he knows two words."  
"What are they?"  
"Oui, madame."

**Out of the Question.**  
"What a contrast! That red-headed woman is riding in a yellow automobile."  
"Oh, she's not to blame for that."  
"No?"  
"People who patronize jitney buses can't dictate a color scheme to suit their individual requirements."

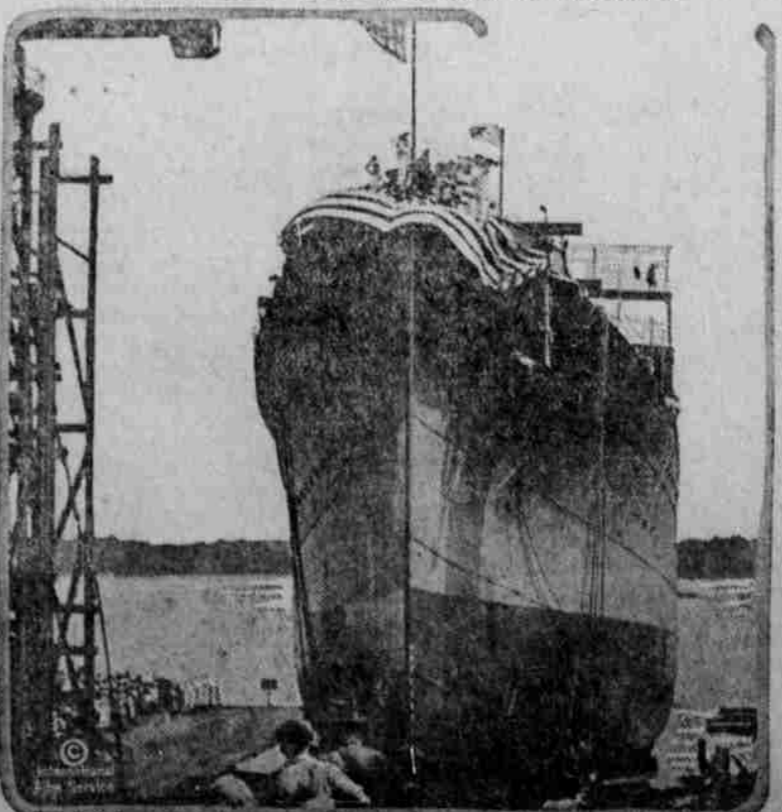
**Ungrateful.**  
"That old gentleman seems rather near-sighted."  
"Yes, and I'm glad of it."  
"Why so vehement?"  
"He insists on looking for work for me."  
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### WITH RIFLES AND FIELD GUNS



Members of the Missouri National Guard drilling for meeting an attack, in their mobilization camp.

### TRANSPORT HENDERSON LAUNCHED



The transport Henderson sliding down the ways in the League Island navy yard. The Henderson is 483 feet long, 61 feet wide, draft 19 feet. She is of 10,000 tons capacity, with 14 knots speed.