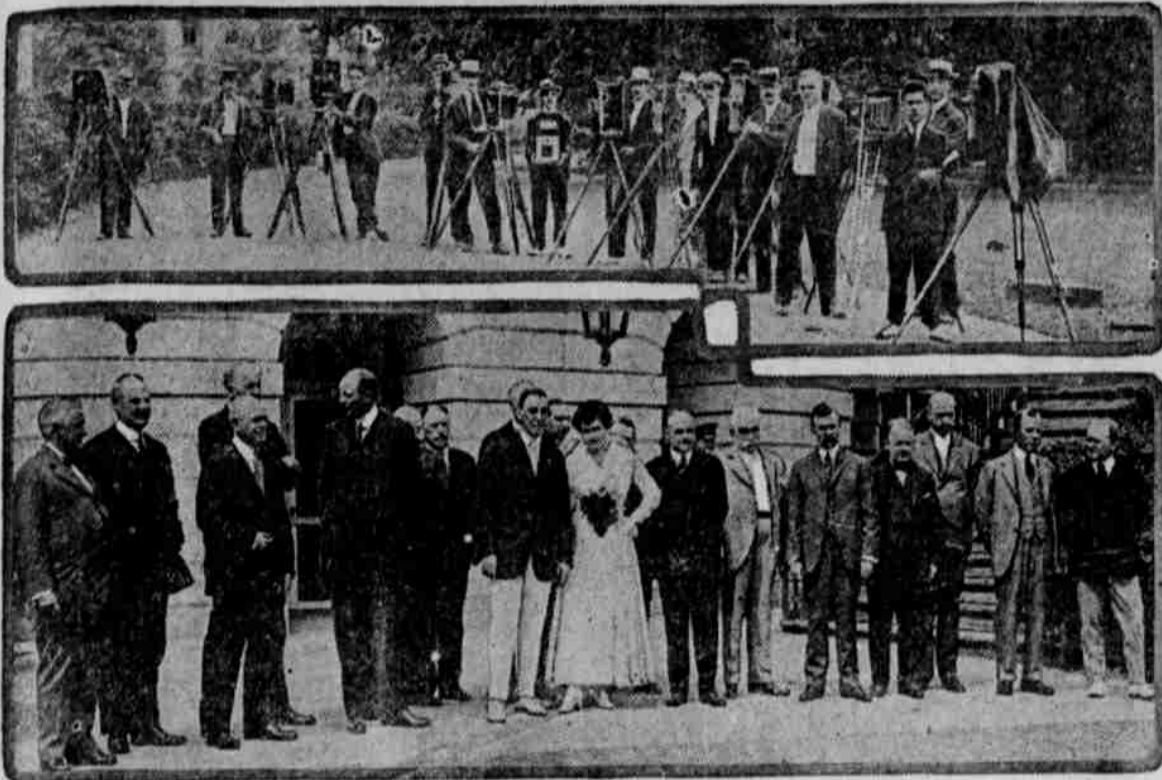


# Pictures of World Events for News Readers

Temperance Notes

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.

## CAMERA MEN SWARM AROUND WHITE HOUSE



There are probably more photographers to the square foot on the White House grounds when a picture of the president is to be made than any other single spot on earth. This picture shows above a part of the battery lined up to photograph President and Mrs. Wilson and his campaign managers, and below the picture they made.

## GALICIAN CITY CAPTURED BY THE RUSSIANS



View of Killinski street in Stanislaw, the important Galician city captured by the Russian forces. Stanislaw is a great railroad center and of immense strategic value.

## AMBASSADOR SHARP AND HIS DAUGHTER



William G. Sharp, United States ambassador to France, and his daughter Margaret on their arrival on the French liner Lafayette. Ambassador Sharp is here on a short vacation and to confer with President Wilson and Ambassador Page, who is also in the United States.

## SENATOR JAMES D. PHELAN



Snapshot of Senator Phelan of California taken on a warm day in Washington.

**Air Fighters Stay Far Apart.**  
As everyone probably knows, the principle of suction accounts for a great many marine disasters. Two ships run close to each other and suction brings them together. It is the same with aeroplanes, only that in the nature of things the suction is a hundred times more powerful. When I hear these stories about aeroplanes attacking each other within 40 yards, I always cross my fingers. Two machines approaching each other at that distance would come together and smash. The men who run the apparatus de chasse understand that better than I do. In maneuvering to attack they try never to approach nearer than a hundred yards.—Saturday Evening Post.

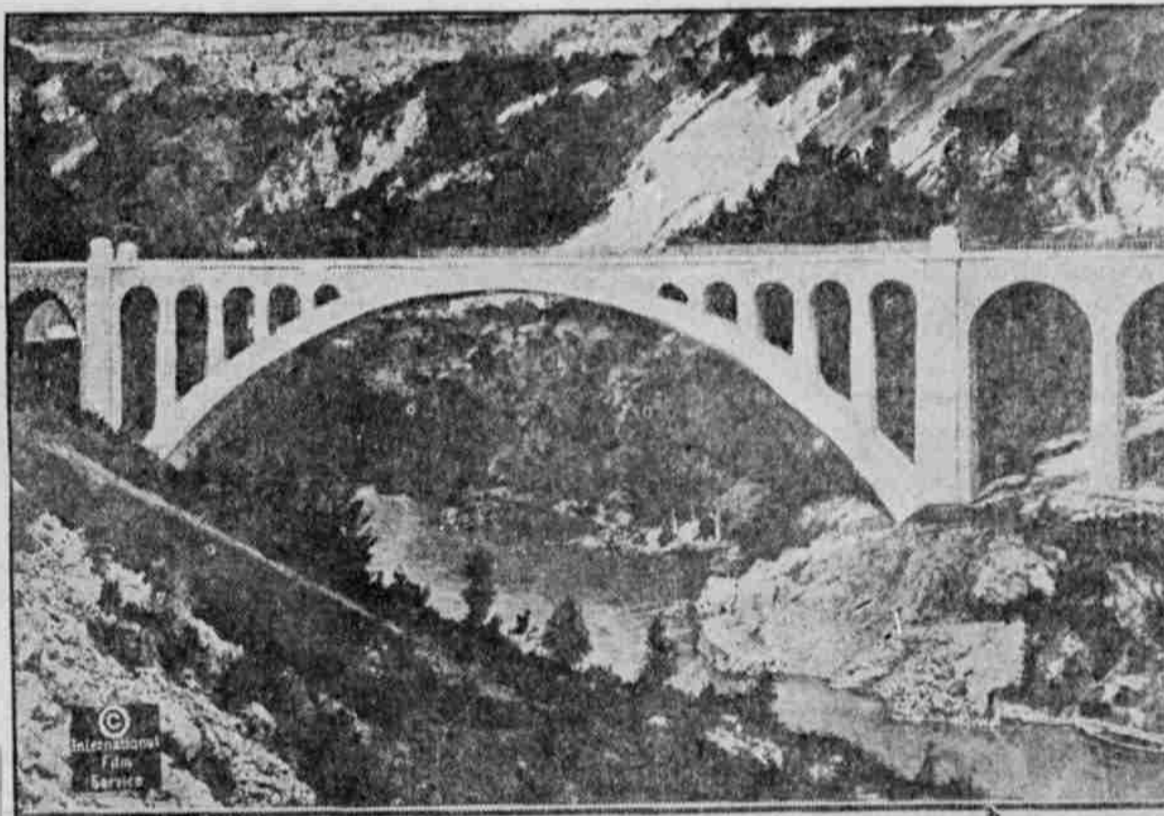
**War Killing Off Birds.**  
War has killed thousands of migrating birds, the poisonous gases emitted by cannon spreading to great distances through the air. Crops are likely to suffer in the south of Europe from the lack of insect destroyers, and in Great Britain also there is lack of usual summer visitors. Zeppelin and aeroplanes are said to be mainly responsible for the death of birds in Ireland, which is to be inquired into by a special commission.

## PONTIFICAL MASS FOR CATHOLIC SOCIETIES



To open the fifteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies in New York pontifical mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's cathedral, three cardinals and the apostolic delegate being present. The photograph shows the procession entering the cathedral.

## GREAT STONE BRIDGE NORTH OF GORITZ



This stone bridge, the largest of its kind in the world, crosses the Isotza river just north of Goritz, which the Italians captured from the Austrians. The bridge is 273 feet long and its building was considered a wonderful feat of engineering.

## SHIELDS LIKES THE HEAT



Senator John K. Shields of Tennessee does not mind the hot weather a bit, and always is dressed to correspond with the standing of the mercury in the thermometer tube.

**One Thing That Pleased Him.**  
If you would please a mother, praise her child; but do it with discretion. A visiting gentleman had submitted for some time to the attentions of the three-year-old boy of his hostess, but at last he became tired of having his whiskers pulled and his corns trodden upon.  
"Madam," he said, "there is one thing about your charming little boy that especially pleases me."  
"And what is that?" asked the smiling mother.  
"That he isn't a twin."—New York Globe.

**Just That Kind.**  
"Dubwalle beats anybody I ever saw raising money for charity."  
"I wish he would occasionally give some thought to his own affairs."  
"Why do you say that?"  
"Because I happen to be his landlord. He's so busy helping other people to raise rent that he forgets to pay his own."

## SIR SAM GETS OUT OF A HOLE



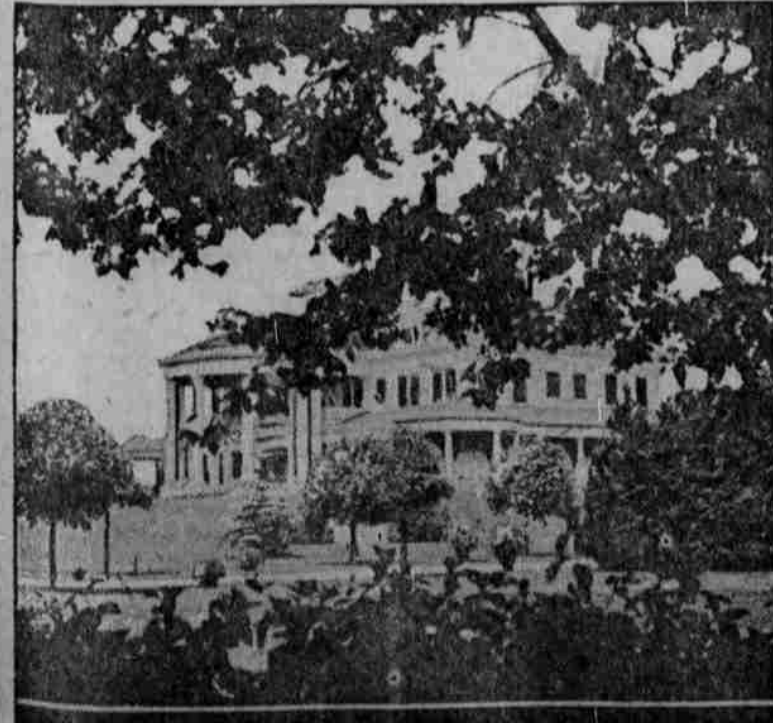
Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, the Canadian minister of militia, emerging from the mine-laying submarine which the British captured from the Germans and put on exhibition in the Thames.

## MACHINE GUNNERS IN GAS MASKS



British machine gunners on the west front wearing gas masks, photographed during an action.

## WHERE MR. WILSON WILL BE NOTIFIED



Every view of Shadow Lawn, the summer White House, between Astory Park and Long Branch, N. J., where President Wilson will receive the formal notification of his renomination by the Democratic party. Mr. Wilson has made little use of Shadow Lawn so far this summer.

**MAKES MAN STUPID.**  
"I can drink beer all night without feeling it," is a common enough remark. But can you? asks Dr. Edwin F. Bowers in the American Magazine.

"Modern scientific research has shown that contrary to general belief beer is proportionately much more noxious than are wines or liquors. The Bremen Anti-Alcohol congress, a convocation of many of the most famous physicians in Europe, concluded that while liquor makes a man brutal and dulls his judgment an adequate amount of beer makes him slow-witted and abolishes judgment. While wine or brandy in sufficient quantity makes a man crazy, beer tends to make him stupid.

"The actual reason for this tendency toward brutalization and sottishness is very simple; for, in addition to the small whisky glass of pure alcohol in each pint, beer also contains a large and varying percentage of lupulite—the active principle of hops. The so-called lupulin glands of the hops, according to Professor Reinitzer of the University of Graz, secrete, among other elements, hop acids and resins.

"We used to think that we got all the 'rosin' with which we varnish our kidney cells from the pitch lining of the beer barrels. But now we know that we get our kidney shellac from the hops in the beer. In addition to their deleterious effect upon the kidneys these secretions act powerfully upon the nervous system.

## SOLDIER OF FUTURE.

"The soldier of the future will be a teetotaler, either by choice or compulsion," says Dr. Harvey W. Wiley in Good Housekeeping. "When it comes to the point of saving or destroying the nation, the advocates of the consumption of alcohol will be ranked among the Benedict Arnolds of the country and not among the patriots. Let your boy know the truth about these things. Appeal to his manhood and his pride. Ask him if he does not want to have a successful career, to be a leader in his class, to be an expert in his trade, to be head of his bank, or his business, whatever it may be. And then tell him, 'If you have the alcohol habit, you can be none of these.'"

## SONG IS BARRED.

No more will the old college song, "Drink a Highball," for many years so popular at athletic contests and class reunions, be heard at the University of Pennsylvania. It is understood that the song's repeated reference to highballs is displeasing to Provost Edgar Fahs Smith, and he has refused to sanction its appearance in official lists of Pennsylvania's songs and yells.

## NO LIMIT TO PROHIBITION.

I feel that the cause of prohibition stands against the liquor traffic like truth stands against falsehood, right against wrong, virtue against vice, and justice against injustice. I would as soon undertake to limit the plan of salvation to state lines as to limit the cause of prohibition; hence I am against the traffic from one inch square to the ends of the earth.—Congressman (Cyclone) Davis of Texas.

## NEW OCCASIONS.

The "Dixie Grower's league," a liquor organization of Georgia, are sending out a facsimile of a portion of George Washington's will in which he disposes of a distillery and of liquors in his possession at his death. Mention should be made of another portion of the will in which he disposes of a lot of negro slaves. Washington today would own neither distillery nor slaves.

## COUNTRY DRYING UP.

Bob King, for twenty years a saloon-keeper in Des Moines, said the other day:  
"The booze business is gone. I am through. Whisky never did anybody any good. It hurts pretty nearly everybody who drinks it. I thought of going into the liquor business in Minneapolis. I went up there and then gave it up. Nothing to it. Minnesota is going dry. Everything is going dry."

## WORST WAS DRINK.

It was General McClellan who said that the abolition of grog would be equal to the addition of 50,000 extra troops to the federal army.  
It was Surgeon General Sternberg who said that grog was a good thing to recommend to the enemy.  
It was David Lloyd-George who declared that England was fighting Germany, Austria and drink, and that the worst of the three was drink.

## DOLLAR ARGUMENT.

A prominent speaker for the liquor interests, who was recently converted to a belief in prohibition, says: "I have had the liquor men tell me that they saw no legitimate argument in favor of their business and that unless they could win by scaring the business men into supporting them on the theory that the loss of the saloons would mean injury to the business interests, there was no hope for them."  
If you can convince the average citizen that prohibition is profitable for his pocketbook, you win his vote.

## PROHIBITION CAUSE MOVES.

Even the clergy needed curbing on the alcohol question at one time. In 1582 Bishop Grindal of York issued the following injunction:  
"Ye shall not keep or suffer to be kept in your parsonage or vicarage houses tipping houses or taverns, nor, shall ye sell ale, beer or wine."

## BOOM OTHER TRADES.

"A slump in liquor means a boom in other trades," says Hon. Lell Jones, member of the British parliament.