

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.



WHO WANTS OPEN BAR?

(Part only of verses by T. Watson in The Pioneer.)
 Not they who live by honest work
 And never would that duty shirk
 Which calls them from afar.
 Not they whose enterprise employs
 The skillful men and active boys
 Who know each mast and spar.
 Not they who on the battlefield
 Are willing all they have to yield
 For truth's victorious star.
 Not they who rightly live their lives
 And would not leave their sons and wives
 To bear oppression's scar.
 It is not difficult to see
 Who liquor's advocates must be
 Who wander off so far:
 No voter finds it hard today
 To tell the kind of men who say,
 "We want the open bar."

STRONG FOR TEMPERANCE.

A well-known preacher riding in a London omnibus was entertained by a dialogue which was sustained upon the one side by the driver and upon the other by an elderly passenger.
 "I understand you're temperance?" began the driver.
 "Yes, I'm pretty strong against liquor," returned the other. "I've been set against it now for 35 years."
 "Scared it will ruin your health?"
 "Yes, but that wasn't the main thing."
 "Perhaps it doesn't agree with you?" ventured the driver.
 "Well, it really don't agree with anybody. But that isn't it, either. The thing that sets me against it is a horrible idea."
 "A horrible idea! What is it?"
 "Well 35 years ago I was sitting in a hotel in America with a friend of mine, and I says, 'Let's order a bottle of something.' And he says, 'No, sir, I'm saving my money to buy the government land at 7s. and 6d. per acre. I'm going to buy tomorrow, and you'd better let me take the money you would have spent for liquor and buy a couple of acres along with mine.' I says, 'All right.' So we didn't drink, and he bought me two acres.
 "Well, sir, today those two acres are right in the middle of a flourishing town, and if I'd ordered that bottle I'd have swallowed a city block, a grocery store, an apothecary's shop, four lawyer's offices, and it's hard to say what else. That's the idea. Ain't it horrible!"

ECONOMIC FOLLY.

"The Saloon is an Economic Folly and Must Go," is the slogan of a business men's league of Oakland, Cal., with a membership of over 500. A statement signed by the league includes the following clauses:
 "The liquor traffic exists at the expense of all other industries.
 "The revenue to the state, derived from liquor licenses, is overbalanced by losses to the state inseparable from the use of liquor.
 "Its elimination is good business, because it will promote thrift, economy and prosperity. This will mean more work and better wages.
 "We therefore favor the passage of either or both of the two proposed amendments affecting the liquor traffic, to be voted upon this fall by the electorate of California."

PERSONAL LIBERTY.

"In Chicago we hear much about personal liberty," says Mr. Fred Eberling, secretary of the Cooks' union, Chicago, "especially during campaigns. What do the brewers mean by personal liberty? The three big personal liberty gardens of this city have told the representatives of their employees that they will not deal with them except as individual employees while the brewers belong to the Chicago liquor trust, an organization which wages war against organized labor. When a license was refused to one of these beer gardens, the cry for personal liberty was heard from the big liquor combine, but when seven days per week workers make a demand for union recognition these same people cry 'anarchists.'"

COMMENDS PROHIBITION.

Samuel McRoberts, one of the vice presidents of the National City bank of New York, has been in Russia recently where he arranged a loan of \$20,000,000 to the Russian government. Mr. McRoberts says:
 "Russia now offers a wonderful opportunity to American capital and business enterprise. The people of America do not appreciate the extent of the Russian market or Russian resources, but should prepare now for great Russian trade after the war. I traveled for three days through territory as fertile as the best part of Iowa and Illinois. With vodka prohibited and the war concluded, Russia will ripen into prosperity."

BEER MORE NOXIOUS.

Modern scientific research has shown that, contrary to general belief, beer is proportionately much more noxious than the liquors or liquors, says Dr. C. W. Hooper in the American Magazine. The Bremen Anti-Alcohol congress, a convener 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.

TRUE INDICTMENT.

"Upon what does the success of the liquor traffic depend?" And answering this, its own question, editorially put, the New York Tribune some time ago thus voiced the general public sentiment: "Upon debased manhood, degraded womanhood, defrauded childhood. It holds a mortgage over every cradle, a deed written in heart's blood over every human life. Shall mothers know this and be silent? Can fathers understand and be indifferent?"

WRECK OF A ZEPPELIN SHOT DOWN NEAR LONDON



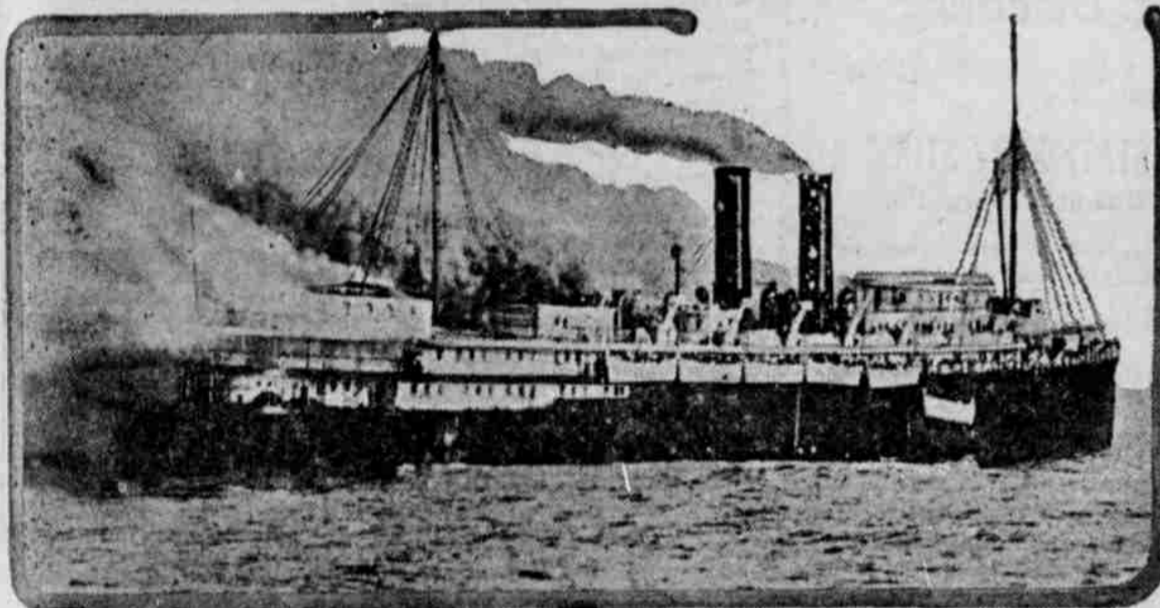
The wreckage of the Zeppelin brought down by Lieut. Leete Robinson near Cuffie, England. The encounter between the great Zeppelin and the aeroplane took place about 12 miles from London. Lieutenant Robinson in his aircraft boldly assailed the invader with machine gun and fire bombs and sent it crashing to the earth. The crew of the airship were buried with full military honors. Lieutenant Robinson received the Victoria Cross for his daring exploit.

REMARKABLE UNDER-THE-SEA PHOTOGRAPHY



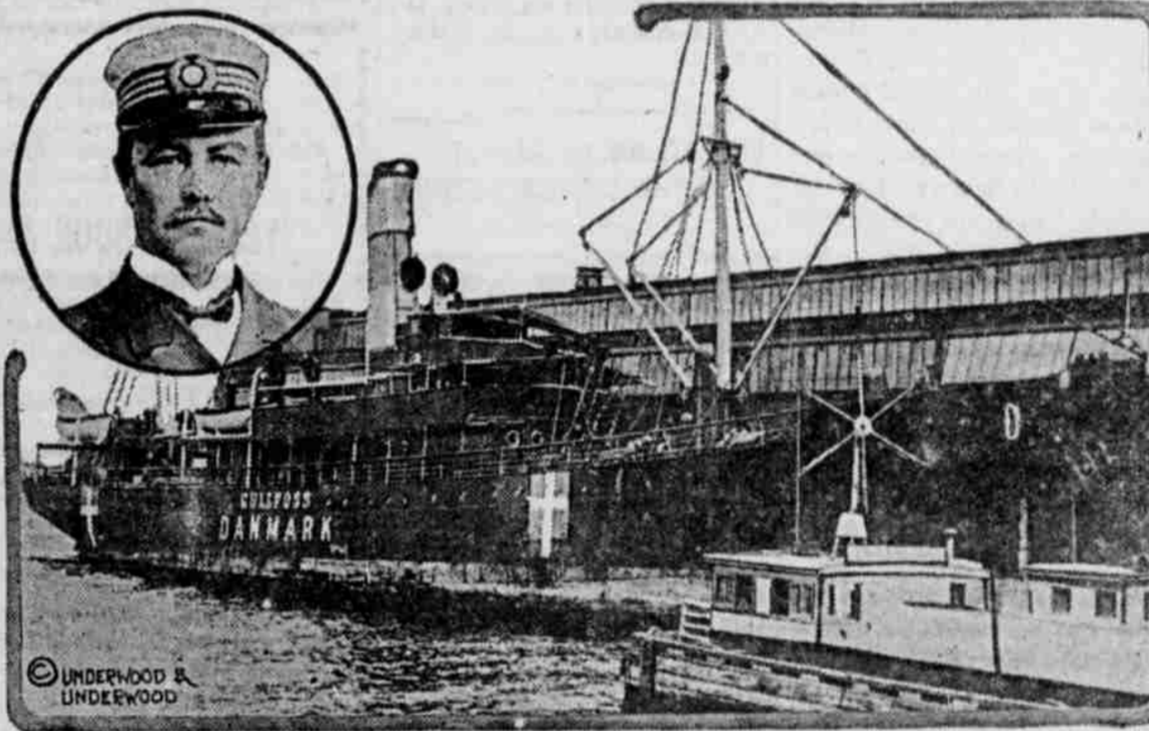
This remarkable picture was taken in 60 fathoms of water on the very bottom of the ocean and shows the burial of the famous Captain Nemo in Jules Verne's book, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," which has been reproduced by a film company. The actors descended in a specially built submarine and played their roles in the silent depths, with coral reefs and beautiful marine gardens as scenery, while the photographers were located in a Williamson submarine chamber. The actors, wearing diving helmets, with no air pipes or life lines connecting them with the upper world, receive oxygen from air tanks carried by each man.

STEAMER CONGRESS ON FIRE OFF OREGON COAST



First photograph received showing the steamer Congress of the Pacific Coast Steamship company on fire off Coos bay, Oregon. The vessel was crowded with passengers, but all of them and the crew were rescued. The steamer was a total loss.

ICELAND STEAMER ARRIVES AT NEW YORK



Flying the Iceland flag, a sturdy little steamer poked her nose through the waters of New York harbor a few days ago and docked at pier 8. This inaugurated the opening of a steamship service between Iceland and the United States, the first ocean communication between the two countries since Leif the Lucky, son of Eric the Red, landed on the shore of Cape Cod about the year 1000. On board the boat, which is named the Gullfoss, were a crew of Icelanders. The illustration shows the Gullfoss at its dock and its captain, Sig Pjetursson.

AFTER TWO YEARS ON PAPAL THRONE



This photograph of Benedict XV was taken September 3 on the second anniversary of his elevation to the papal throne.

CHARLES D. MAHAFFIE



Charles D. Mahaffie of Portland, Ore., has arrived in Washington and has been sworn in as solicitor of the interior department. He is known throughout his native state as a prominent attorney and a good mixer.

PRINCE GEORGE OF ENGLAND



Prince George, the fourth son of the king and queen of England, who has entered the Royal Naval college at Osborne as a naval cadet. The young prince, who is fourteen years old, chose the navy, as did his brother Prince Albert, now attached to the battleship Collingwood, and his father, now King George, who as the duke of York saw many years of naval service in the Mediterranean and Chinese waters.

WOMAN IS A WAR AVIATOR



Mrs. A. S. Heinrich, accomplished aviatrix, firing a gun at imaginary enemies. Mrs. Heinrich is of a military turn of mind. Recently she returned from Italy, where she operated an aeroplane for the Italian army. She is now at the Hempstead aviation grounds, Hempstead, L. I., demonstrating the use of the Lewis machine gun. She is also trying out a device for dropping newly invented torpedo bombs to the earth.

SUPPORTS FAMILY WITH ODD EQUIPAGE



The high cost of living does not pinch John W. Bell of Washington, owner of a fine pair of goats and a six-wheel wagon and trailer, which has a capacity of from 500 to 600 pounds. He hauls everything, from trash to family furniture, and on Sundays sells Sunday newspapers from his wagon. He has a wife and three children, and the goats support them all, the animals subsisting for the most part on rubbish nibbled here and there on their trips.

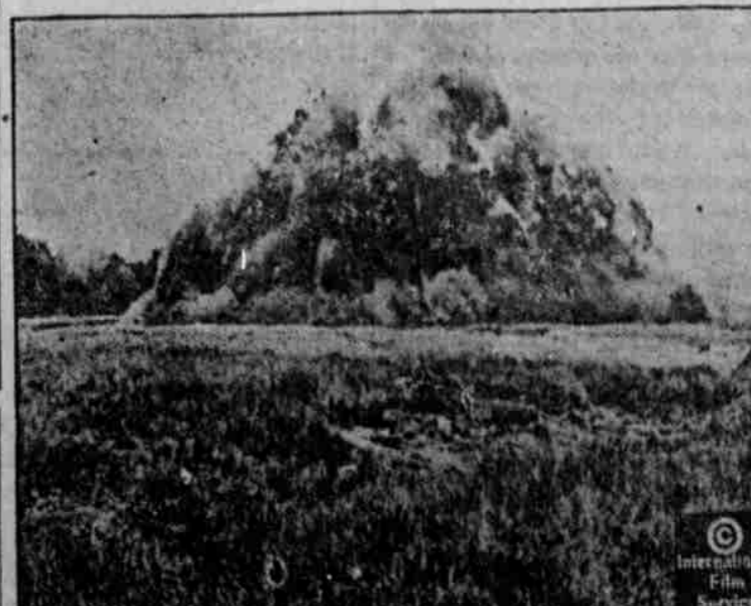
CONDENSATIONS.

London's inhabitants include 471,000 flat dwellers.
 A diver's boots weigh 20 pounds each and the helmet 40. In addition, he is otherwise weighted.
 Pensils are steadily increasing in value; they are now worth three times as much as they were ten years ago.
 The whole number of women employed in munition making in France, according to the secretary for munitions, is 100,500. Of these 20,233 are in state factories.
 The fossil coral of the Fiji Islands is said to be the best building stone in the world. When first cut it is almost as soft as cheese, but it solidifies in the air until it is as hard as granite.

POSTSCRIPTS

There are spiders in Java which make webs so strong that it requires a knife to sever them.
 Because of the scarcity of wood in Switzerland about 70 per cent of the ties on the government railroads are metal.
 The output of bituminous coal in the United States in the first six months of this year was the greatest ever recorded in any half-year period, the government estimate being 221,000,000 tons.
 Red glass lenses backed by silvered reflectors are mounted on many railroad crossing gates in France to catch and return light of automobile headlights and thus serve as night danger signals.

WHERE GREAT SHELLS WERE BURSTING



This remarkable photograph was taken in the most dangerous zone on the French front and shows the terrific eruption made by a bursting shell. Not the least remarkable part of the picture is the fact that the photographer lived to send it back.