

# Pictures of World Events for News Readers

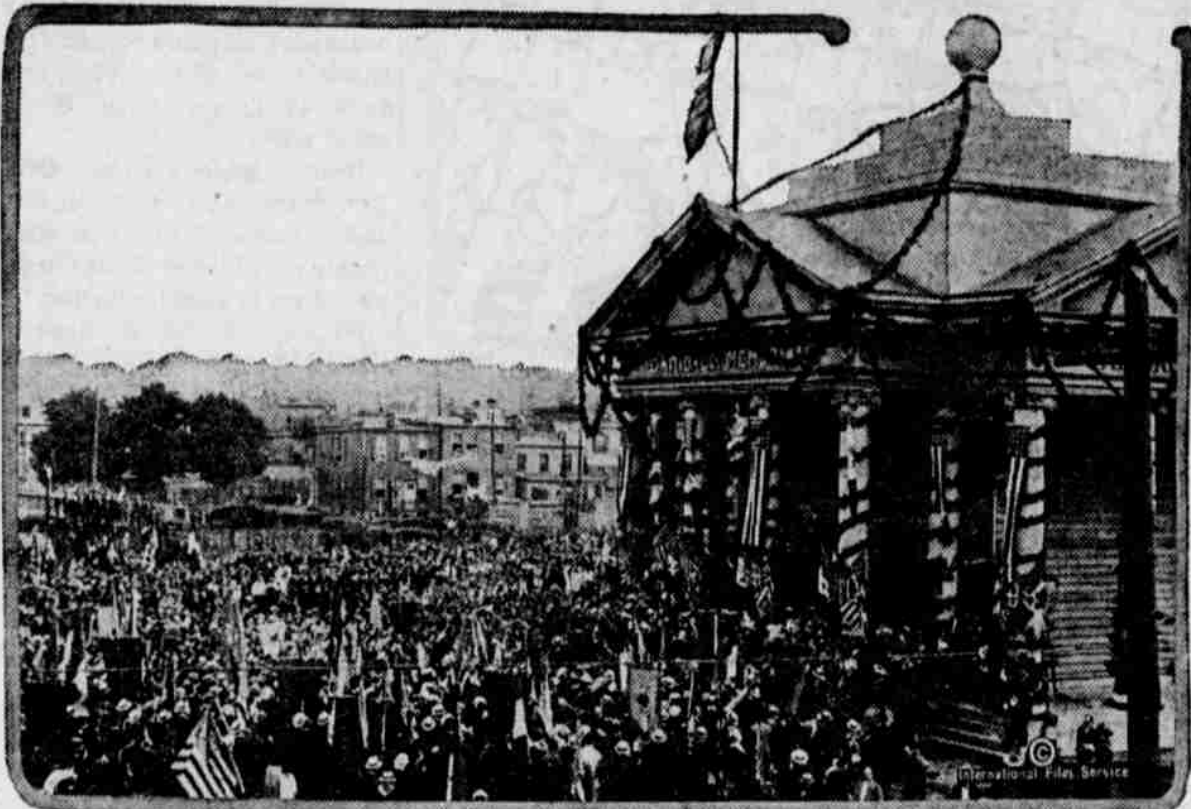
In This Department Our Readers in Fulton County and Elsewhere May Journey Around the World With the Camera on the Trail of History Making Happenings.

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



1—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy watching the progress of his troops from a vantage point high in the mountains. 2—Arrest of suffragist pickets who displayed objectionable banners in front of the White House. 3—New photograph of General Hubert Lyautey of France. 4—General Pershing leaving the Hotel des Invalides in Paris.

## THOUSANDS JOIN IN TRIBUTE TO GARIBALDI



View of the great throng at the Garibaldi memorial at Rosebank, Staten Island, on the occasion of the visit of the Italian war commission.

## HARVARD ATHLETES ENLISTED FOR THE WAR



Left to right: E. A. Teschner, captain of the track team and sprinter; C. A. Coolidge, football player; J. E. P. Morgan, nephew of J. P. Morgan and captain of the hockey team; N. E. Burbridge, manager of the football team, and G. E. Abbott, captain of the baseball team. The most notable feature of the Harvard commencement exercises was the variety of uniforms seen in the procession. Nearly all of the graduates have enlisted in some branch of Uncle Sam's service.

## COAST ARTILLERY OFFICERS AT WAR GAME



Coast artillery officers playing the war game at Fort Andrews, near Boston. A large relief map represents the North Atlantic harbor. A naval expert maneuvers the "enemy fleet" while the curtain, shown at the right, is drawn. The curtain is pulled aside and each officer, who represents a battery commander, is asked to give a decision on his course of action within a certain number of minutes.

### "DEAD MAN'S HILL."

I have seen a picture inexpressibly sad of "Dead Man's Hill in France" with its 300,000 graves and as many wooden crosses. Far as eye can reach are the figures of black shrouded women; they bend themselves above the graves; they lift themselves with outstretched hands toward the unrelenting heavens. But for them there is a pitiful compensation: They have the trinkets of the Legion of Honor and the memories of heroism that will never die. Powder-blackened and disemboweled, their sons were hurled into long trenches, but above them float the tri-color of France and the flag of the fatherland and they will live forever.

I see today another dead man's hill—a hill that rises in my own land, and from this proud, imperial city. The picture of this hill is infinitely sad. Women crowd it with their forms and cover it with their lamentations and for them there is no compensation, no flag to drape above the picture, no cross of honor to press into the baby's hand, no memory but one of infamy and shame. They weep and through their tears no rainbow ever shines, for their dead have died in vain.

Who speaks for these women, for these who mourn the unnumbered slain of alcohol, who have followed their sons to the drunkard's grave and their daughters to the stake of man's alcohol-fed lust? Who speaks for them? By the blood of the innocent and by the flag of the free, we speak for them! And we will speak, until, by the grace of God—the God of Washington, and Lincoln, and Lee—until by the grace of the Lord God of Hosts and the vote of the American people we have consummated a saloonless nation, a sober people and a stainless flag!—Daniel A. Poling.

### FIGURES AND FIGURES.

The number of bushels of grain consumed annually in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages has been variously stated by the press, but the figure most generally used has been 600,000,000. The distillers and brewers now are calling the attention of the newspapers to the fact that they use only the trifling amount of approximately 135,000,000 bushels.

The interesting point in the case is that the inflated figure, 600,000,000, originated with the liquor interests some years ago and has been used to impress the men engaged in agriculture with the immensity of the market for grains afforded by the liquor business and the calamity that would necessarily result to the farmers from prohibition.

Not a word of protest was ever uttered by the liquor interests concerning the use of this figure until the war prohibition question loomed large. Then it was made to shrink in astonishing fashion. The figure now named by the liquor interests is approximately the same as that which appears in W. C. T. U. literature, notably in Prof. John Nicholl's booklet, "Does It Pay?"—The Union Signal.

## LAMPBLACK ON ALPINE FIGHTERS



When fighting in the high Alps, the sun is one of the greatest enemies of the Italians. To protect themselves the troops smear their faces and hands with a blackened grease.

## NELLIE, BELGIUM'S MASCOT



Nellie, the mascot of Belgium, has been the constant companion of Major Osterleth, a member of the Belgian commission to America. She has been twice wounded when in the trenches.

## TAKING A MESSAGE HOME



The carrier pigeon is still found useful in the war, despite all the new inventions. One of them is here seen leaving the trenches with a message.

## Safer Near the Ground.

One evening, in the cardroom of a certain club, a man was caught cheating, and exposed before the whole company, whereupon the indignant members rose in a body and kicked him from the top of the stairs to the bottom. Rising painfully and full of wrath, he hobbled away to the residence of the president of the club, and there complained of the treatment he had received.

"What would you do in my place?" he asked.

"Well," said the president, "I should play on the ground floor in future—it's safer."

## EMMET STATUE UNVEILED



This statue of Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot, was unveiled the other day in the National Gallery of Art in Washington in the presence of President Wilson and many other notables. Jerome Connor is the sculptor.

## White Man's Justice.

A native was charged before a Cape Town court a few days ago with house-breaking, but although the evidence was strong, the jury found him not guilty. In discharging him, the judge said: "The jury has exemplified on another occasion how the white man deals with justice. We may all feel you are the man who broke this place open, but we are going to let you go rather than break our own law, and our own law is that the evidence must be conclusive against the man; otherwise he is not convicted. You are discharged."

## Probably Warmer.

The vicar of the parish, when out walking one day, met a former lady member of his congregation.

After exchanging salutations, he observed: "I don't see your husband with you so much as when you were on your honeymoon; has he grown cool?"

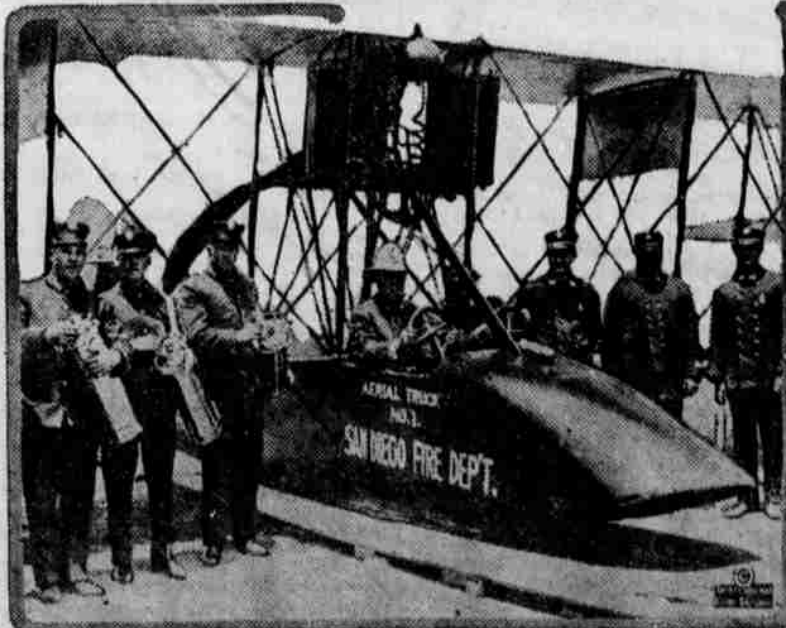
"Not if what you preach be true," was the reply. "He is dead!"—London Tit-Bits.

## PHILADELPHIA'S RED CROSS PARADE



Some of the interesting floats in the great Red Cross parade in Philadelphia.

## AERIAL FIRE DEPARTMENT IS LATEST



San Diego, Cal., is laying claims to being one of the most progressive communities on the map. San Diego has everything any other city in the country has, and in addition has the first and only aerial municipal fire brigade in the United States, and, it is believed, in the whole world. The picture shows the aerial fire patrol, with the chief and his aviator.

### SALOON REVENUE NOT NEEDED.

After the saloons were driven out of Kansas City, Kan., the state's largest city, for the first time in 20 years that municipality made no debt for current expenses. And this without saloon revenue, as its mayor at that time, U. S. Guyer, has recorded in a signed statement.

The first year the saloons were effectively suppressed in Kansas City, it is recorded by a former attorney general of Kansas, that the cost of public prosecutions, which the public had to bear, fell off \$25,000. Another saving of \$25,000 was made by a reduction of the police force. How much was saved the merchants in the better collection of accounts, and how much was saved the people in other ways, cannot be estimated.

### LIQUOR LIES ANSWERED.

Through the misuse of statistics, through cribbing brief statements of fact from official reports and adroitly stripping them from their qualifying clauses, the desperate saloon interest still is trying to fool the nation into believing that prohibition is harmful to Kansas, where the people voluntarily have just added the most stringent bone-dry law in existence to keep liquor from seeping across the state border from the outside.—Capper's Weekly.

### SAVE GRAIN FOR BREAD.

On March 8 the Berliner Tageblatt asserted that the suspension of all beer brewing in northern Germany was imminent, "due to the desire to save maize for bread and malt to take the place of coffee."

### DECREASE IN NUMBER.

The report of the commissioner of Internal revenue for the last fiscal year (ending June, 1916) shows decrease in the number of liquor dealers as follows: Retailers, 29; wholesalers, 5,751; brewers, 178; distillers, 32.

### THERE'S A REASON.

One of the largest breweries in Colorado has been turned into a malted milk factory, and its owners say they have greatly increased their profits.

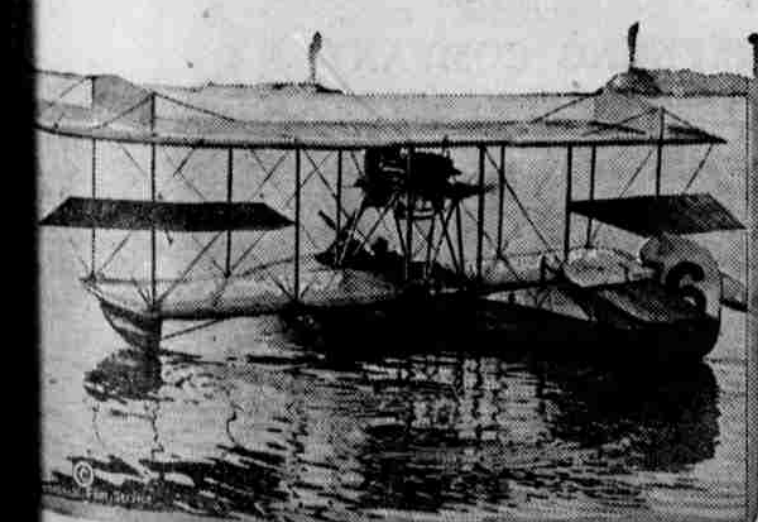
### FARMERS NOT AFRAID.

The destruction of the markets of the farmer by the coming of prohibition is still one of the hackneyed sophistries of the liquorites. Strange that if prohibition is so inimical to the agricultural interests of a state the farmers of North Dakota in electing a governor last year should have put in power so enthusiastic an adherent of the policy as is Governor Frazier.

### RULE OF REASON.

The common sense of the country is banishing the legalized liquor traffic.

## WITH YALE'S AERO CORPS UNIT



The Yale students who belong to the aero corps are busy training at Huntington Beach, Long Island. The photograph shows several members of the unit on a trial flight in a seaplane.