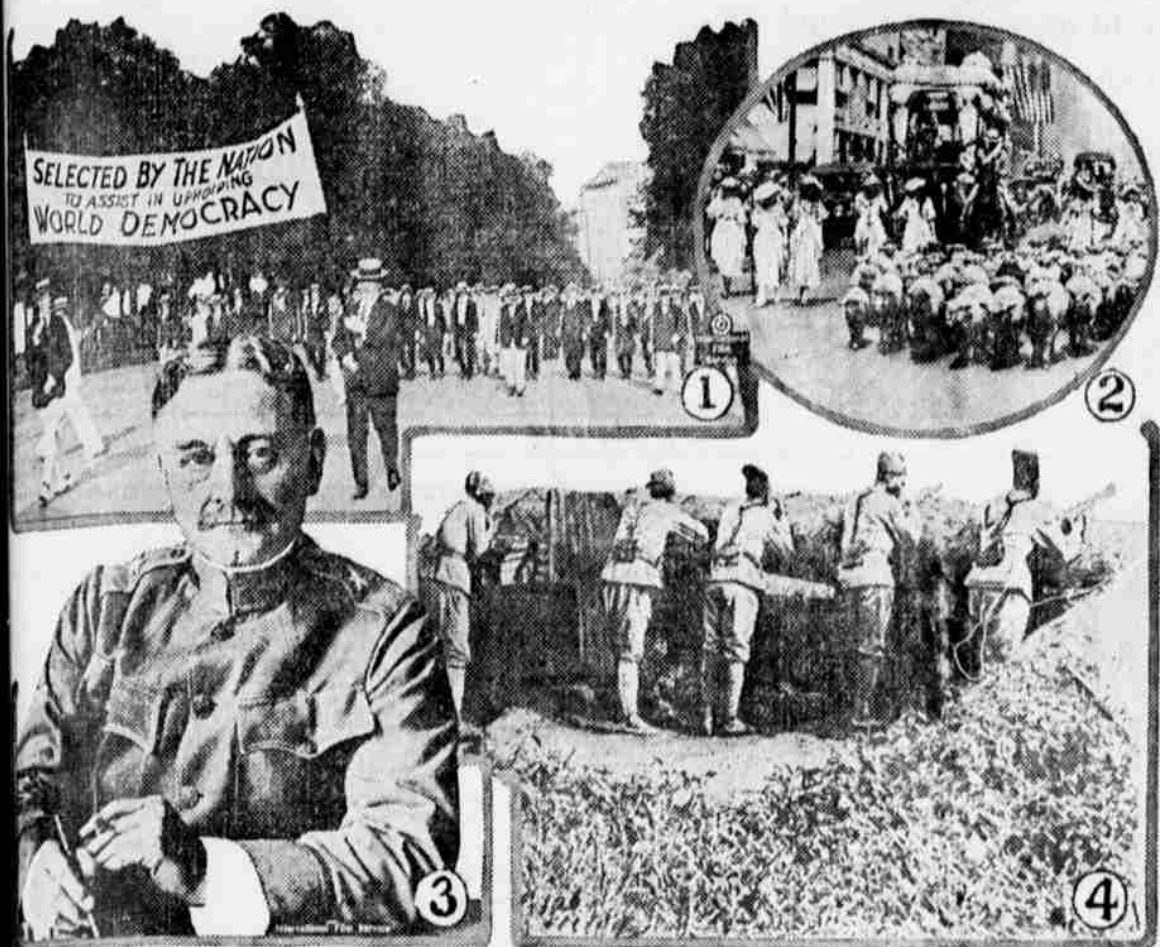


Pictures of World Events for News Readers

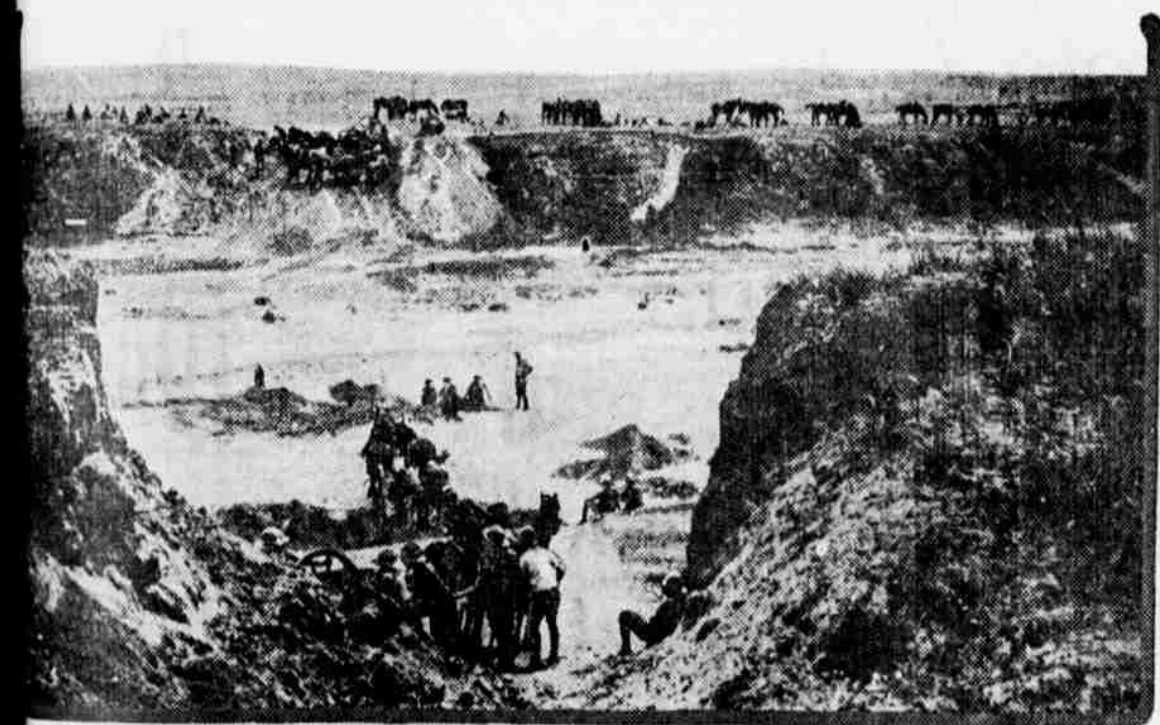
Temperance Notes
(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

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.



1—Parade of National Army men in Washington and the banner they followed. 2—Sheep and shepherdesses in great wool parade in Chicago. 3—Brig. Gen. Peter C. Traub, commander of the Fifty-first brigade. 4—Native fighters of the allied forces defending a strategic road in German East Africa.

DIFFICULT TRANSPORTATION IN PALESTINE



This picture gives a good idea of the tasks confronting the British engineers with the army in Palestine. Transportation is fraught with all sorts of obstacles, not the least of which are the desert gullies.

SELLING OLD GLORY IN PARIS



Selling American flags in Paris has become a very common occurrence. Buyers are reaping a small harvest, so popular is the American emblem.

FOR THE BOYS AT SEA

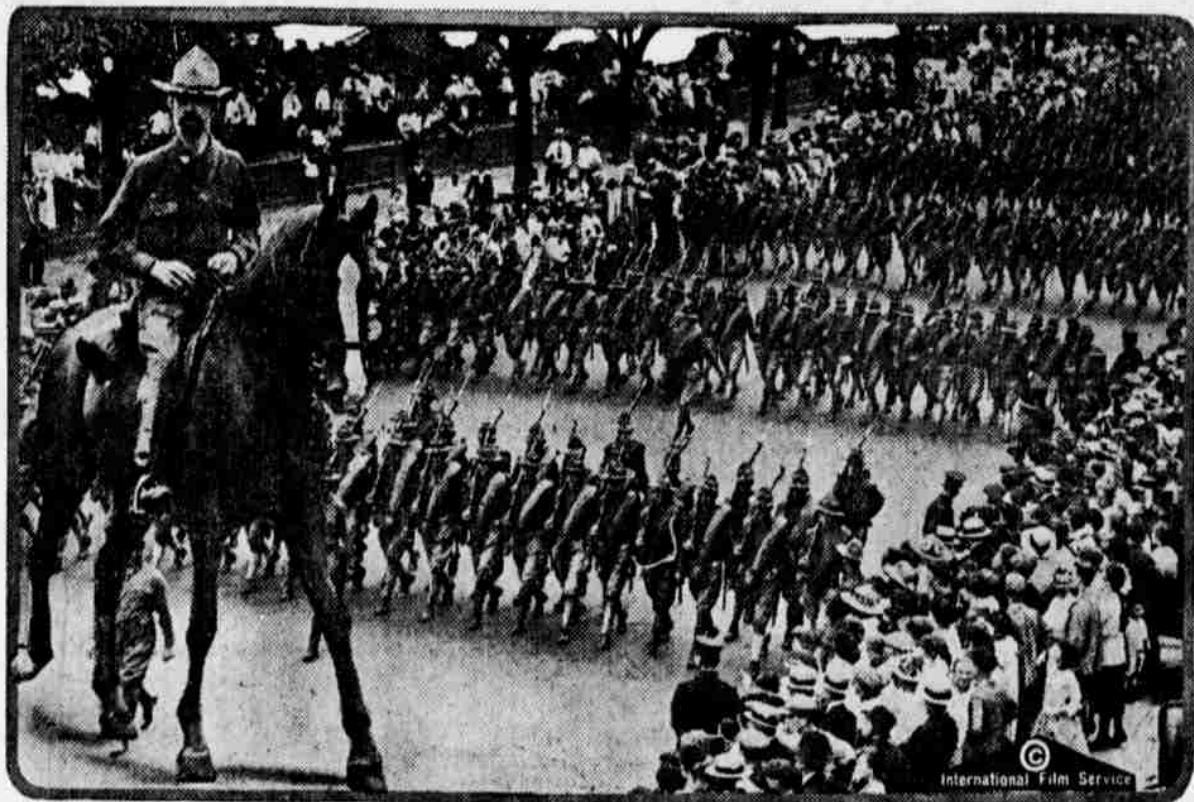


Knitting needles all over the country are busy knitting woolen clothing for our sailor boys. They have a large order to fill, for the comforts committee of the Navy League is striving to furnish these comforts to 220,000 tars on the battleships, cruisers, destroyers, and ships of every description, in Uncle Sam's navy. Each sailor boy is to get two sets of five articles, so the total number of articles to be furnished will be 2,250,000. The work will be done by volunteer workers throughout the country, who will pay out of their own pockets for their materials, so these comforts will not cost Uncle Sam a cent. Patriotic women who desire to aid can communicate with the headquarters of the Navy League Comforts committee in their state. This photograph shows the woolen helmet that will keep the boys at sea warm in blustery weather. It protects the greater part of the face and head. The set of comforts includes, in addition to the helmet, a pair of socks, a woolen jacket, a muffler and a pair of knitted wristlets.

Ghost Revealed Hidden Gold.

A ghost showed a man a hidden store of gold in Roseburg, Ore., the other day. This was the story told by a Chinese cook who recently found \$200 in gold in the house of Hop Lee, who was a victim of the tong wars two years ago. He says that the ghost of his murdered friend directed him to the treasure. The money was found in a paper bag in plain sight of all who entered a room that had never been occupied since the murder. The Chinaman said that the dead man would have killed him if he had not obeyed the ghostly summons.

NEW YORK STATE TROOPS ON THEIR WAY TO CAMP



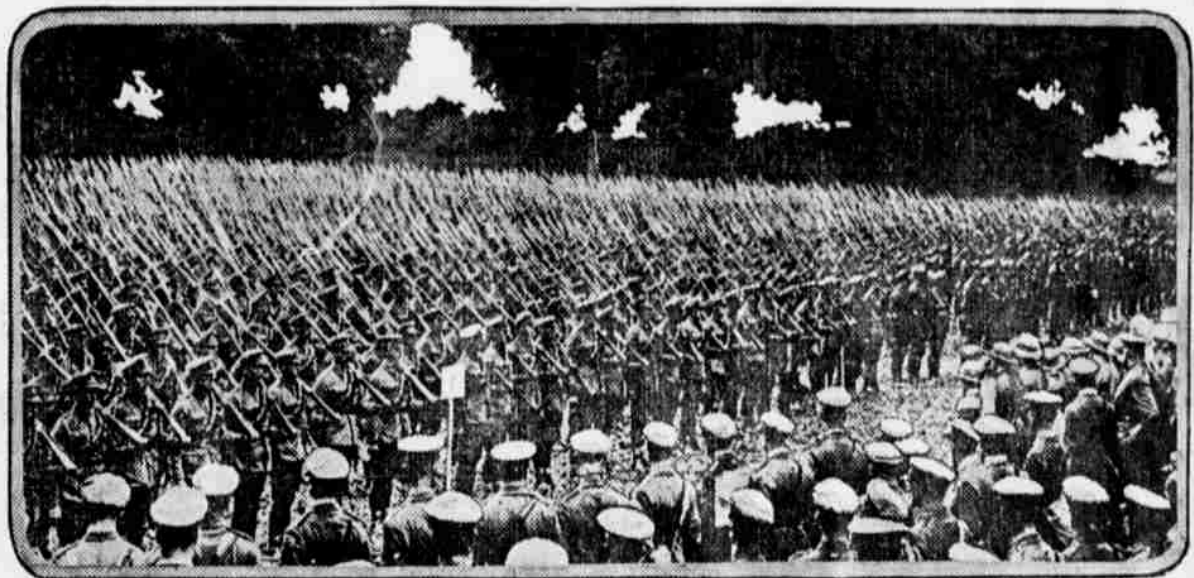
New York National Guardsmen, comprising now the Twenty-seventh division, U. S. A., parading down Fifth avenue before two million citizens, before going to the training camp. At the left Col. Cornelius Vanderbilt leading the Twenty-second engineers.

WHERE AUSTRIA'S NAVY IS BOTTLED UP



Bombarded by the combined Anglo-Italian naval forces operating in the Adriatic and the Gulf of Trieste, Austria's navy is in imminent danger of destruction. It is bottled up in the great naval base of Pola, part of which is shown in this photograph.

FOREST OF BURNISHED STEEL



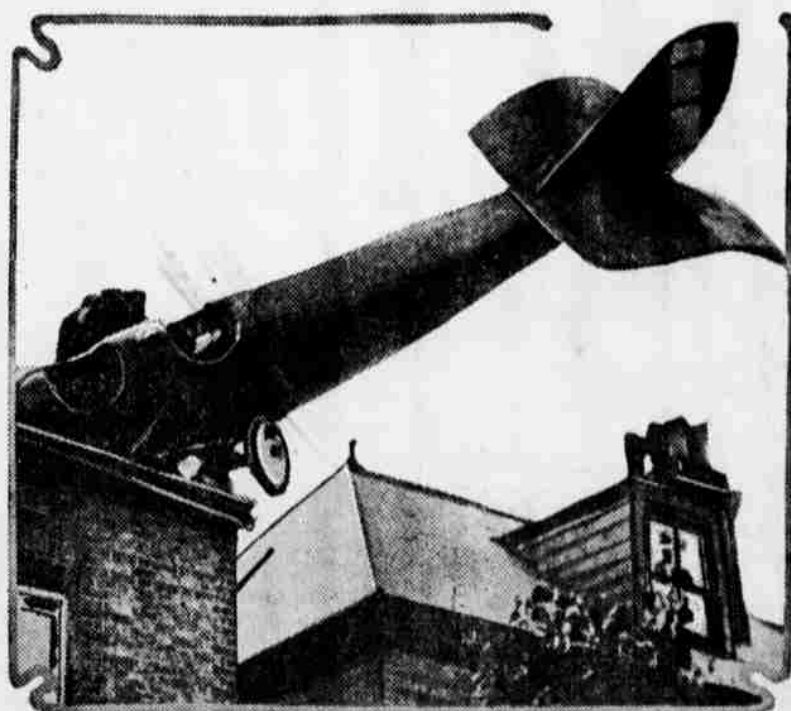
Row upon row of burnished steel bayonets flashed in the sun when these British troops marched to the place where the great British field service to mark the commencement of the fourth year of war was held.

GERMAN OBSERVATION POST



This picture of a German concrete observation post at a point in France now in the hands of the French gives an idea of the elaborate manner in which the Germans make war.

SURPRISE VISIT OF AIRPLANE



The formality of knocking before entering didn't bother this airplane that recently paid a visit to the bedroom of a householder in Twicknam, England. But then it must be remembered that the visit was as much of a surprise to the airplane as to the householder. Something went wrong and the machine, getting out of the control of the pilot, crashed into the roof of this house. Fortunately neither the pilot nor the sleeper was injured.

Tree Growing From Telephone Pole.

New Orleans has a live oak tree growing out of a cedar telephone pole. The tree, which is probably four years old, is three or four feet long. It is believed that an acorn blew into a hole which had been made in the pole when the limbs were cut off.

Oils From Lemons.

A process invented by an Italian chemist for extracting essential oils from citrus fruits is said not to affect the chemical properties of the oils in any way, and it is predicted that it eventually will revolutionize the industry.

LANSING SISTERS GOING TO FRANCE



The Misses Emma and Katherine Lansing, the sisters of Secretary of War Robert Lansing, will serve in France as canteen aids in providing the small luxuries the soldiers call for. They will go to Europe with a Red Cross unit.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Mr. Whitney is 14,902 feet high. Arabs predominate in old Tunis. American glass is used in China. Tunis is governed really by the French. A windmill in Europe grinds grain into flour for a baker and then mixes and kneads it into dough. Almost automatic in its operations is a new cabinet for quickly developing X-ray photographs for dentists' use.

SALOON FOISTED ON POOR MAN.

All of a poor man's wealth is invested in his children, says Mr. John F. Cunneen, labor leader and workingman of Chicago. The poor man sacrifices his whole life to raise his children and hopes when they grow up they will be a help to him in his old age. If the rich man still has money to support him, but when the poor man's children go to the bad all his wealth is lost and he is left in his old age to a life of misery. The saloon is an institution that robs the poor man of his children, and he ought to be against it even more than the rich man.

The rich men will not live where there are saloons. They will have their land dead fixed up so that no saloons can be established, or they will have laws made to bar out saloons. Some Christian people ease their consciences by having laws made to keep the saloons away from the church doors; but when you drive the saloons away from the rich man's home and the doors of the church, you drive them to the homes of the poor people—the least able to withstand their ravages. The poor man cannot drive the saloon away from his door with money, like the rich man, for he has not the money; he has a vote, and with that vote he can, and should, drive the saloon away from his door.

INSURANCE MEN DRY.

Speaking editorially of the waste in human life due to drink, the Insurance Magazine says:

"One of the brightest hopes that this country had in its entrance into war was the hope of the abolition of the manufacture and use of booze.

"It is possible to disagree with the president that beer and wine are in any way more necessary than whisky. Every one of them is a first aid to German bullets, an enemy to food conservation and a deliberately unjust tax upon the entire country in time of war.

"At some national or perhaps international conference all the chiefs of the insurance world will put a co-operative ban on intoxicants.

"It is the man who drinks who is more largely responsible for the present mortality tables than any other factor.

"It is the man who drinks who is forced to pay a greater sum for his insurance than otherwise would be the case.

"If the man who drinks is still acceptable as a risk at a certain price, then the man whose system is free from the brain-numbing poison is entitled to a lower rate."

SCREEN ACTRESS TALKS.

Those who enjoy good, wholesome motion picture plays will welcome the action of Miss Blanche Bates in declining to appear in any production in which drunkenness is depicted. "There are many reasons," she says, "why all the plays in which I've appeared have been on the water wagon, and one of them is that I would not participate in a drunken orgy any more on the stage than off. My managers would often say to me, 'But it gets the laughs, and that's what we want.' And I would answer: 'Drunkenness is one of the most pitiful and unpleasant conditions that any man or woman can descend to, and if the American theater audiences laugh at the antics of an intoxicated person, I firmly believe that the American sense of humor ought to be censured.'

IMPORTANT AS OLYMPIAN GAMES OR BALL CONTESTS.

"Supposing our soldiers were preparing themselves to uphold the honor of their country in the Olympian games," said the Times. "Their friends would help them and would be filled with horror if they saw one going wrong. To encourage him to drink would be held an act of treachery deliberately intended to injure him and the national cause. What are the Olympian games, or any other contests whatever, compared with this? They are play, make-believe. This is the real thing, the true test of manhood. Is our manhood, then, to be a shame or an honor to us?"

START WITH BEER.

"No youth or young woman begins the alcoholic drug habit with what you term 'the condensed and highly concentrated alcoholic drinks, like whisky,'" says Mr. Samuel Wilson, writing to William Randolph Hearst in the American Issue. "In my law enforcement work I have visited hundreds of saloons, cabaret restaurants and dance halls. Invariably the drink of the young men and young women is beer or wine."

BEER STROKE.

"One of the principal factors in producing heat prostration is the drinking of beer," says Dr. W. A. Evans in the "How to Keep Well" department of the Chicago Tribune. "It has been proposed," he continues, "that the term 'heat stroke' be changed to 'beer stroke.' . . . The use of beer is more harmful than the use of whisky because most people have sense enough to keep away from distilled liquors in hot weather, but somehow they have gotten the idea that beer is cooling."

CHIEF FACTORS.

"Food, money and men are the chief factors in war as they are in peace. Prohibition provides the food by converting the staff of life into bread instead of into beer; prohibition provides the money to buy the bread; and prohibition will put \$2,500,000,000 into the pockets of the people to finance the war.—Clinton N. Howard.

GOOD IDEA.

We need all the alcohol we can make for munitions. "Shoot the booze at the Kaiser," says Collier's.