

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.

AMERICAN WOUNDED AT PARIS RED CROSS HOSPITAL



RED CROSS PHOTO

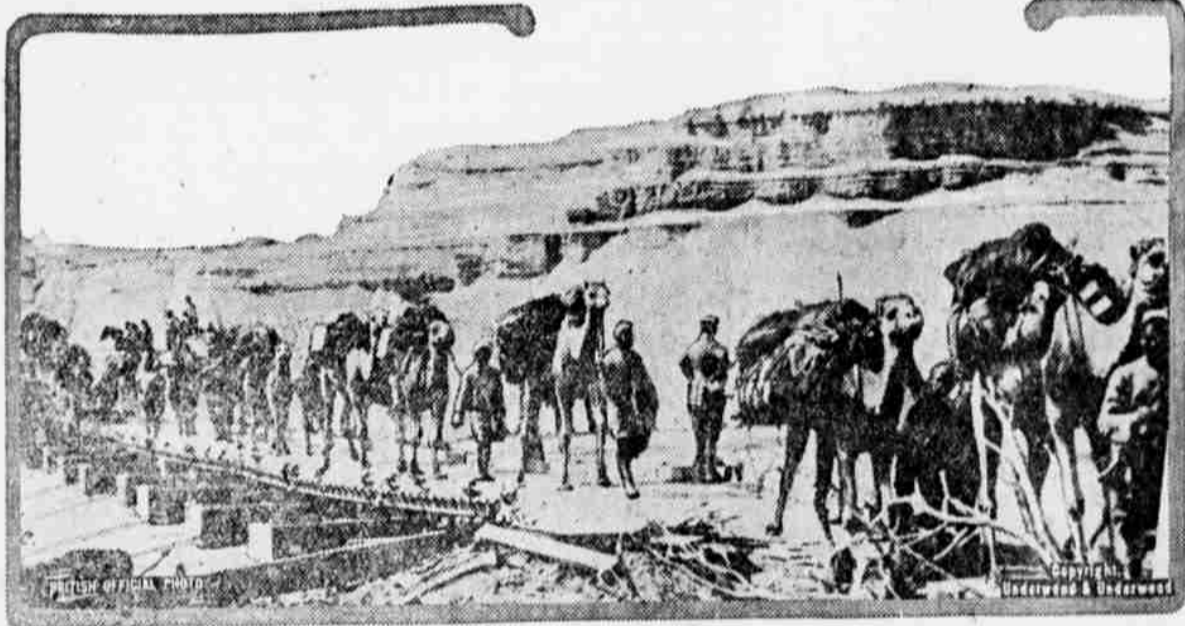
American soldiers who have been wounded and have been cured for in the American Red Cross hospital in Paris, which was formerly known as Doctor Blake's hospital.

TAKING FOOD UP TO THE AMERICAN TRENCHES



Transporting food on a narrow-gauge road, car hauled by mule, to the trenches under cover of dense woods.

BRITISH CAMEL TRANSPORT IN PALESTINE



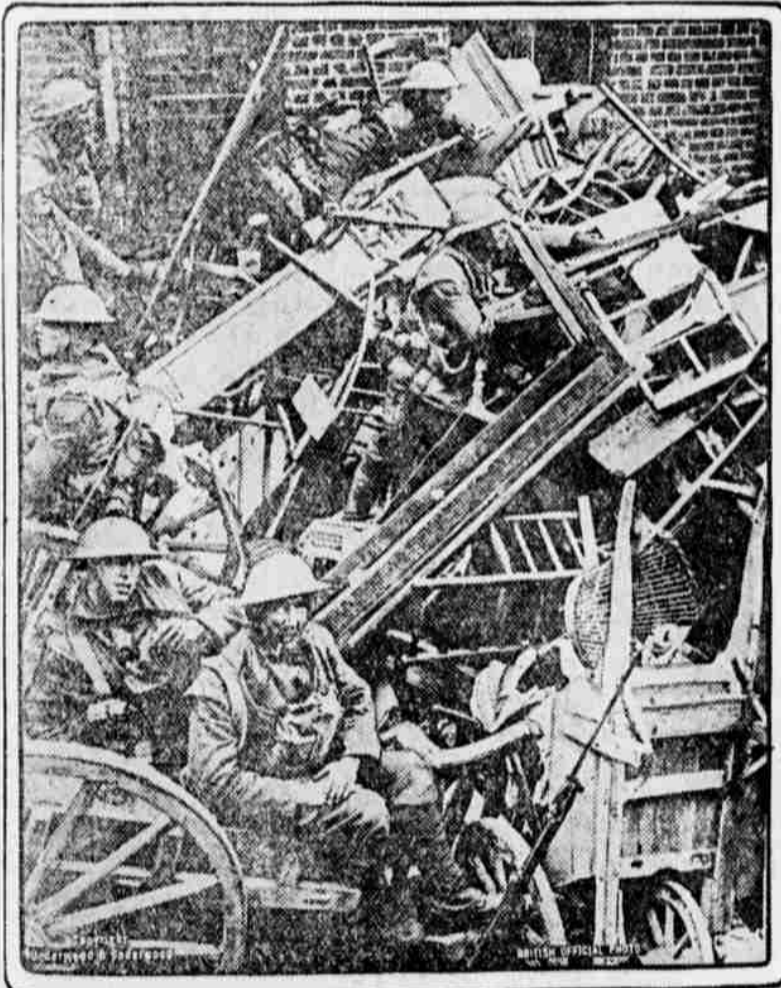
A camel transport attached to the British army crossing a pontoon bridge, built by British engineers across the River Jordan. The transport is in the rear of the British army which has routed the Turks out of Palestine.

AMERICAN TROOPS THROWING HAND GRENADES



A group of American soldiers in shell holes on the western front throwing hand grenades into the German lines. Most of them are crouching low in their shelter, while one is sheltered behind a tree to be protected from enemy shrapnel.

BARRICADED STREET IN FRENCH VILLAGE



This interesting picture shows British troops who have barricaded a street somewhere on the western front in order to stem the onrush of the enemy.

JAPANESE MINISTER OF WAR



Maj. Gen. Kenichi Okshima, Japanese minister of war.

SENT OVER BY FRANCE



Col. A. Fagnole has been detailed by the French government to inspect the instruction work of the French officers who are assisting in the training of our national army on this side. He is accompanied by the various camps by a commissioned officer and a noncom.

BRITISH TOMMIES ON ITALIAN FRONT



A group of British Tommies during a moment of leisure from the fighting on the Italian front. They are seen in rather a comfortable dugout with three of them, not forgetting their mascot, kneeling on top.

CONVALESCING AT SOUTHPORT, ENGLAND



Southport, England, has inaugurated a scheme to provide holidays and recreation for the convalescent American soldiers. The first contingent of Americans who had been wounded and were sent to Southport to convalesce are having good times and at no expense, for everything is free to them. A pair of them is shown riding burros on the sands.

Towed Big Ship on Land.

A 75-horsepower caterpillar, slowly measuring its length over the desert with a 40-foot ship in tow, was one of the sights of Imperial valley, California, the other day.

The boat, a vessel of five-foot draft, was mounted on skids, en route from Salton sea to the railroad at Niland, where it will be loaded onto cars for shipment to a seaport, whence it will sail to Alaska to be used by prospectors.

The historic vessel was brought to Salton sea when that inland body of water was of larger proportions than it is today and was designed for use in connection with the fishing industry. But the evaporating waters left the craft high and dry on the silt.

Victory for Auto Owners.

After fighting for 15 years against the admission of automobiles to the island, Nantucket voted recently in favor of motor vehicles. The contest was one of the liveliest the town had had in many years. The final vote was 336 in favor and 296 against. The matter came up on the question of accepting an act of the legislature, repealing an act of 1914 forbidding the operation of motor vehicles. The election was of more than local interest, for a considerable part of the opposition to automobiles had come from the large summer colony that goes there from many parts of the country.

Gleaning a La Ruth.

A Kentucky farmer makes to the Louisville Courier-Journal the suggestion that gleaners should go into the wheat fields this summer and gather up every stalk of wheat which the binder has missed. He estimates that ten bushels of wheat, or about two barrels of flour, would be saved in every 20-acre field.

The custom has been to turn hogs into the stubble and let them clean up what the harvesters have left. It is suggested that while we are trying to save flour for the prosecution of the war, gleaners instead of pigs should follow the harvest, as was the custom in Biblical times.

Salinity Recorder.

An apparatus has recently been announced that will give a continuous record of sea-water salinity by the measurement of its electrical conductivity. A pair of electrolytic cells has been designed which, when used with a suitable alternating-current galvanometer, will give satisfactory operation in connection with a recorder. The temperature compensation is obtained by placing both cells, which are in the two arms of a Wheatstone bridge, in a uniform temperature bath.—Scientific American.

Temperance Notes

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

GET OUT OF THE LIQUOR BUSINESS, UNCLE SAM.

In every honest business transaction there are three parties concerned, the seller, the buyer, and the community generally. The business which gives profit or gain to one party and fleeces either of the other two parties is a swindle. Test the liquor traffic by this standard and mark the result. Two men, Brown and Green, each have one thousand dollars. Brown spends his money in whisky. Result: The whisky seller gets the thousand dollars and makes a profit. Brown has parted with his thousand dollars and got—nothing, plus impaired health, ruined character, degraded life, and perhaps a criminal record. The community is impoverished by the amount of waste of wealth of one of its members, plus the poverty, disorder, accident, crime, etc., which attends his drinking, and the consequent taxation involved. Green spends his money in building a house with the following results: The builder gets the money and makes a profit on the transaction; Green has parted with his money, but now has a house equal in value to the money, plus the comfort, increased advantages, social standing and credit which attends a property owner. The community is benefited by the wise expenditure of one of its members, together with the proportion of taxes which the property will pay. Every citizen is interested in every new building, no matter who is the owner. The legislation which gives license to waste, and takes a revenue from it, is doing the worst that can possibly be done for the resources of my country.—Prof. John A. Nicholls.

TWO CARDINALS.

Cardinal Gibbons, America: "I am opposed to any state-wide or nation-wide prohibition measure. A law of this kind interferes with the personal liberty and rights of the people and creates hypocrisy on the part of the public. The history of the world down to the present time demonstrates the fact that the people have and always will indulge in intoxicants, irrespective of any restraining power that it is attempted to saddle upon them."

Cardinal Mercier, Belgium: "You who hold the Christian faith look around you at those who suffer from the effect of alcoholism. Can we be insensible to the spectacle of this misery and pass by on the other side? No, indeed! I am only discharging my duty as a Catholic, as a priest, as bishop, in coming to co-operate with you in the struggle against alcoholism. While waiting for our government to take action, we have a right to take action, we have no right to be inactive. Private initiative should act without delay. And first of all be educating public opinion, preparing the way for intervention by law."

Which is the more civilized—the more Christian—view?

COAL VS. BEER.

"It takes almost a pound of coal to produce a pint of beer," asserts E. H. Leach, assistant state fuel administrator of Ohio.

"If the Lusitania were now floating the seas, the coal used annually in the manufacture of beer in this country would furnish fuel for 726 round trips for the giant ship and transport 28,585,000 tons of supplies to the allies."

"Coal used for the manufacture of beer in Ohio alone would furnish more than 60 round trips and carry nearly 2,000,000 tons of supplies a year to the allies."

"It requires 180,000 cars, or 3,000 trains a day to move the raw materials to the breweries."

"We have heard a great deal about the grain in the beer and about the sugar in the beer, but we have heard little about the coal in beer. Coal is one of the principal ingredients."

BUILDING THE CACTUS HEDGE.

While in Arizona I saw the peculiar bird called a road runner; and I learned that when he meets a rattlesnake, instead of having a bloody encounter with him, he begins to pick off the cactus and surrounds the snake with a circle of cactus pieces; then he picks them up piece by piece and puts them closer to the snake until the poisonous reptile is shut in a close place and, unable to reach the cactus hedge, he stings himself to death. That is what we are doing with the traffic that biteth like a serpent and stings like an adder. We are shutting him up in close quarters in a few wet cities and a few backward states; and in this close confinement we are going to let him sting himself to death.—William Jennings Bryan.

NEW MARKET FOR CALIFORNIA GRAPES.

What may prove a death blow to the wine interests of California is the new plan being advocated by the viticulture department of the University of California to extract sugar from grapes. Not only will this new process revolutionize the canning industry of the state but the wine grape growers will have a new market for their product and their chief reason for opposing prohibition will lose its force.—The Union Signal.

DOES WAR PAY?

"Though his army's rather meager—
So they say—
Uncle Sam is getting eager
For the fray.
Foreign wars are rather risky,
Yet he's feeling mighty fishy;
If it only knocks out whisky,
War will pay."
—Fred Emerson Brooks in Religious Telescope.

"The nearer organized labor lives up to its principles," lately said Rev. Charles Steile, "the less it will stand for the booze business." For that business—and from it.

WORN-OUT BY OUR SOLDIERS ABROAD



Heaped high in this monster pile are the shoes worn-out by the soldiers of Uncle Sam who are fighting in France.