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### BETTER FIRE PROTECTION DEMANDED

A VAST amount of money is paid out every year by property owners of Tonopah for insurance against fire at a rate which should be ample to guarantee to the total amount of the valuation, yet there is hardly a residence or place of business that is fully covered and many people carry no insurance whatever. The excessive rates charged are hardly to be held against the companies, for none of them display great industry in obtaining business in Tonopah and some of them have withdrawn from the field.

Fear of the application of the midnight torch undoubtedly has much to do with the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the underwriters, but they are deterred more strongly by the inadequacy of the fire protection. Individual fire systems are talked of and one corporation has expended upwards of \$10,000 in installing its own plant. Water pressure is sadly lacking, through failure to provide large tanks upon the mountain sides which would conserve the water against such time as needed for a large fire. Hydrants and fire mains are also lacking, especially in the outlying sections of the city, where some of the largest and most costly establishments are located. One of the most disastrous fires that ever visited Tonopah, the burning of the Tonopah & Goldfield shops and roundhouse, which caused the removal of a helpful industry to another town and diminished the local payroll, could very probably have been prevented if hydrants had been located within reach of a single reel of hose.

Another great need, one which would pay for itself in reduction in insurance rates within a brief period, is an automatic alarm system with boxes liberally provided for and a striker to the fire house bell or automatic connection with a mine whistle. This would not only give the exact location of a fire instantaneously, but would enable the volunteers as well as the members of the paid department to respond. The Tonopah Volunteer Fire department, by the way, was one of the most valuable institutions which the city possessed a few years ago, and nothing is more to be desired than that it be reorganized on the old efficient basis. Such a movement would receive almost unanimous support.

### RATHER ODD VIEW TAKEN BY ENGLAND

THE Spectator is, of all London newspapers, most nearly the mouth-piece of the administration. Hence there is a latent meaning in its editorial assertion that there is grave danger of a collision between the United States and Great Britain. But as to that journal's statement that it is due to the pro-Prussian sentiment existing at Washington and throughout this country, nothing could be farther from the truth. What contraband may have been shipped from the United States since the beginning of the war practically all reached the allied nations through neutral ports. Pro-German expressions, either by tongue or pen, are rarely heard in America, nor is this country to any extent pro-Prussian. It would be difficult to conceive of a stricter neutrality, unless it be in the case of manufacturers and dealers in what the nations at war deem contraband, practically all of the articles in question, such as copper, which has been the chief bone of contention, being used to but a slight extent in the manufacture of munitions of war.

The Spectator is correct in saying that there is danger of a "collision," but it will not be due to any act on the part of the United States if it does come, but will have its cause in the unwarranted seizing, detaining and searching of American vessels, even those whose cargoes have received the official sanction of Great Britain's representatives at the port of departure. As to the proposed purchase by the United States of foreign vessels interned in American harbors until the conclusion of the war, that would be very difficult to construe as an unfriendly act.

### THE JITNEY HAS ARRIVED

THE jitney buses—which are coming into such general use in the larger cities that it is no longer necessary to put quotation marks around the name—have invaded Nevada. Reno has a number of them plying about the streets and through the adjoining territory. For ten cents they convey a passenger wherever he is minded to go within the city limits and for 25 cents a mile to any place outside where his errand calls him. Little wonder that the taxicab and street car companies in cities hold up their hands in horror, for their business is being cut into, the one because of its heavy charges and the other because of the infrequency of its service. It is suggested that the jitney would be a welcome addition to Tonopah's transportation service. The city covers a large territory and beyond its limits there are mines and mills which are frequently visited. If cheap fare were to be given and adequate service as well, the jitney bus would be a paying institution and it would render Tonopah a public service.

### LET THE CITY BE CLEANSED

TONOPAH pays a heavy price for the luxury of harboring a host of undesirables, whose sole sustenance is gained through mendicancy, theft and cadeting. They are not producers. Their hands are not calloused nor their brains fatigued by toil, yet their raiment is of the best and they always have coin to jingle in their pockets. A statute covers their cases very clearly and should be enforced. It is the duty of the officers to make wholesale arrests and of the court of justice to mete out the law. Let the cleansing of the city begin at once and thus put an end to the reign of crime and misdemeanor, due almost in its entirety to the idle and dissolute class which flourishes here while not permitted to exist in other cities.

### GIVE HEROES THEIR CHOICE

AT a meeting of the Carnegie commission yesterday 44 heroes were given medals, either silver or bronze, according to the degree of their bravery. This commission, through the philanthropy of Mr. Carnegie, frequently makes cash donations in the form of pensions to heroes and their dependent ones in case the hero loses his life or is disabled while committing the act of bravery. As to whether the medal or the cash is preferred by the donee may be illustrated by the case of Izzy Isaacstein, who somehow found his way into the German army and got in the way of a bullet. "Which do you prefer," asked the decorating officer, "an iron cross or 100 marks as a reward for your heroism?" "What does an iron cross cost to make?" inquired Izzy. "About two marks." "Well then I guess I take the cross and 98 marks." This anecdote is simply related as a suggestion by which the Carnegie commission could still further popularize itself.

The third week in January shows a splendid appreciation in not only the tonnage of ore from the Tonopah mines, but a considerable increase in valuation, even at the still low price of silver. It is evident that Tonopah is getting into the swing and that the output is destined to be on the jump, because of the exploration work that is being conducted not only in the centrally located properties, but in their eastern and western extensions. The lodes of Tonopah constitute an inexhaustible treasurebox.

## AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE SUFFERS SERIOUS HANDICAP IN RELATIVE COST

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—To show that one of the almost insuperable obstacles to the restoration of the American merchant marine is the extreme difference in building and operating cost between foreign and American vessels, Welding Ring, of New York, presented some interesting figures at today's session of the National foreign trade convention. He said these figures were furnished by one of the largest American ship-owning firms: "One steamer built in England (1912), deadweight capacity 9,650 tons, cost \$331,721.11. "One steamer built in England (1912), deadweight capacity 9,650 tons, cost \$332,437.75. "One steamer built in Philadelphia (1913), deadweight capacity 9,250 tons, cost \$680,371.39. "One steamer built in Philadelphia (1913), deadweight capacity 9,250 tons, cost \$680,501.95. "These steamers are of practically similar character," said Mr. Ring, "intended for the same trade, and it will be noted that the deadweight capacity of the English steamers is 499 tons greater than that of the American, while the cost of the American is more than double that of the English. These may possibly be extreme

differences in cost, but they are actual, and other owners have experienced the same conditions. These same owners recently transferred one of their British steamers to the United States flag, with the following results:

"Wages under the United States flag increased \$402.50 per month.

"Additional cost for food and supplies, \$50 per month.

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To the speaker there appeared but one practical remedy. "Change our navigation laws," he said, "and permit us to buy where we buy cheapest and operate in competition with other nations."

Mr. Ring opposed the bill now before congress to authorize the purchase of foreign steamers and the placing of such vessels under the American flag on the ground that if the government entered the shipping trade in competition with private capital, it would have to invest very many millions; the result would be unfair competition with those now in the shipping trade and such government participation would prevent investment of private capital in such trade as no individual could compete successfully with the government.

labor May Irene lode, Fairplay mining district.

### Deeds, Etc.

H. R. Cooke, Tonopah—Deed, Jim Butler Tonopah Mining Co. to Hugh Holmes. Lot 21, block 13, Town of Tonopah. Cons. \$360.

### BIG PARCEL POST SHIPMENT

Two tons of grain from Clover valley arrived in the Elko postoffice today consigned to White Rock. This is the first consignment of a sixty-ton order from Clover valley to White Rock and Tuscarora.—Elko Independent.

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## PLACED ON RECORD

The following deeds, location notices, proofs of labor and other documents have been filed with the county recorder since the latest publication:

A. S. Hascall, Tonopah, loc. cert. Silver Queen, Silver Queen Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, Tonopah Mining district.

P. J. Mullin, Tonopah—Proof of labor Blizzard and Blizzard fraction lodes, unorganized mining district.

C. T. Lawrence, Manhattan—Placer loc., Neglected Fraction, Manhattan Mining district.

J. T. Garner, Tonopah—Proof of labor Auburn, Volcano, Victoria No. 4, Victoria Fraction, Overlook and Ruby No. 4 lodes, Tonopah Mining district.

Wells, Fargo & Co., Tonopah—Loc. cert. Gold Bond Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Bullfrog mining district.

B. M. Wilson, Goldfield—Carls & Carls fraction lodes, Manhattan mining district.

F. W. Schmaling, Ione—Cert. of loc. January lode, Phonolite mining district.

Neville Martin, Manhattan—Tybo fraction lode, Tybo mining district.

M. J. Doolin, San Francisco—Cert. of loc. Milwaukee No. 2 lode, Union mining district.

Monitor-Belmont Mng. Co., Los Angeles—Cert. of loc. Kewpaw and Letter Snow lodes, Philadelphia mining district.

Frank J. Beigle, Tonopah—Proof of labor Millsite and Millsite No. 2 lodes, Tonopah mining district.

A. N. Coe, Johnnie—Proof of labor Gold Dust, Johnnie mining district.

J. C. Kennison, Tonopah—Proof of labor Gold Coin No. 1, Gold Coin No. 2, Fresno mining district.

S. R. Moore & Co., Tonopah—Proof of labor Apex Fraction, Keystone, Warrior, Roosevelt and Banner lodes, Tonopah mining district.

Silverine Penelas, Ione—Proof of labor Big Belt, Silver Dike, Auro and Patient Extension lodes, Phonolite mining district.

Thos. McManus, Tonopah—Proof of

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