

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER NEVADA PRESS ASSN

W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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INSULTED WITH IMPUNITY

WHILE all this talk is going on about the vacillating policy of Wilson and his confederates, the country papers have lost sight of the most flagrant violation of treaty rights and international obligations that cropped out months ago through repeated protests dealing with the looting of mails by the ships of His British Majesty. If there had been one or two cases of the kind so isolated that they would not establish the principle of a fixed policy the matter might be taken seriously for the subject of further correspondence, but the facts shown by reports to Congress prove that the violations are of daily occurrence. The government of Great Britain arrogates to itself the prerogative of searching and detaining all vessels encountered on the waters of any of the five oceans of the universe until they surrender the mail they carry, regardless of whether it is first class, second class, registered or parcels post. These buccaneers do not hesitate even to interfere with the passage of government letters addressed to the embassies of their respective countries. The American ambassador in London has filed several complaints about the methods practiced by the British authorities in interfering with the delivery and arresting national mails sufficiently long to enable the prying eyes of British officials to become familiar with the confidential contents of letters bearing the great seal of the United States. When the attention of Secretary of State Lansing was called to this grave offence he said the subject "deserved representations," which would be made to the British Foreign office, and he hoped the representations would be so strong that they would bring forth an immediate apology.

This might have been the end of the trouble had the urbane interpretation of the secretary been accepted in the spirit in which it was offered, but the truth is that nothing was done even in the form of acknowledging the protest, and the interference with the official mail of the United States has continued without the slightest reparation or concession. It is almost impossible to believe that such a thing could occur by an enlightened power in connection with a friendly government and one that at this moment is caring for the interests of Great Britain in every country with which she is at war. As soon as the truth was established the administration at Washington should have sent an imperative demand that such interference cease, accompanied by a warning that, if the offence were repeated, the president should be authorized to exercise the ample power at his command to enforce prompt reparation.

Yesterday the crime was repeated on a scale never essayed before. The entire American mail of a liner from the United States was confiscated at Kirkwall, where it was landed for inspection by the censors employed by the British War office, and the vessel ordered to proceed on her journey to Copenhagen without the American mail. This will furnish another excuse for correspondence, but it is interesting to observe what Sweden did in a similar case where Great Britain was the complainant. The British had been forwarding unneutral mail intended for Russia through Swedish territory and was summarily called to account. England replied that she was within her rights and that she would continue to exercise these rights as long as she chose without consulting Sweden or any other third class power. Thereupon Sweden warned the bloviated Britons that she would retaliate on the first repetition of the offence, even to the extent of declaring war on her big bullying neighbor. Great Britain backed down. The offense was not repeated and Sweden today preserves that self respect that is denied the United States. It is only two weeks ago that Holland brought the huge belligerents to task for overriding her rights as a neutral nation by an analogous condition. The alternative of open hostilities brought Great Britain to her wits' end. In the meantime Mr. Wilson is apologizing by writing letters asking for explanations that never come.

CHASTE CUTHROATS

NEWTON D. BAKER, secretary of war, opened the Democratic campaign in Maine last Thursday with an address that for sheer humor cannot be surpassed by the best comedian extant on the stage today. In referring to the revolution that unseated Huerta, Mr. Baker is quoted as saying it "was hopeful and pure in its effects." Imagine using the word "purity" to encompass the villainies and debauchery emanating from the numerous military leaders who have essayed to give Mexico a stable government. A saturnalia of loot, lust and lechery appears to the secretary of the United States War office as an ennobling object that can not be mentioned under any other description that a "pure" and undefiled effort of patriotism. Then, continuing, the mouthpiece of Wilson says: "We have done with Mexico as we would be done by." It would be well to find where Mr. Baker, the Ohio reformer, gets that chatter. When the United States outlawed such bandits as the Quantrells, the James boys, and half a score of similar train robbers they did not elevate them to a seat in the government and establish confidential relations for the sake of encouraging them to forsake their vicious ways and to lead them to better and truer lives. No. That was not the policy assumed by this country in ridding itself of outlaws or bandits whose presence was a menace to prosperity. Uncle Sam, through the firm, strong hand of Republican presidents, went after these desperadoes and followed them with all the resources of the army and police until the country was freed from their obnoxious presence.

Just picture to yourself the "purity" of a Mexican revolution. It is to laugh. Even the redoubtable Ham Lewis, who essayed a defense of the president by blaming the Carrizal massacre on the Republican national convention, would not have perpetrated such a monstrous joke on himself and the president.

WHEN A BOY NEEDS A FRIEND

THE small boy is interested in reports of the paper famine as a possible means of prolonging the vacation period which is rapidly approaching a close. He may be found poring over the daily papers in an effort to discover if there is any interruption to the printing of school books. So far he has not succeeded in extracting any consolation from the columns of the daily papers, which continue to be filled with advertisements of school openings without a single reference to possible postponements of the fatal day. At one time the youthful Americans entertained a suspicion that infantile paralysis would bring relief from hated pedantry. Of course, these reports were filled with glibly references to deaths and the gravity of the disease, but any red blooded boy would prefer the doctor to the school teacher. Any way, Young America was willing to take a chance with the epidemic if it could only be used as a subterfuge for deferring the hated school opening. The pessimistic outlook is growing bluer since the latest reports state science has secured a half Nelson on the dread disease and that the mortality and the number of new cases are fast diminishing until the disease is almost robbed of its pristine horrors. While scientists are flattering themselves on having found a remedy for the paralysis, the boys and girls of the country are resigning themselves to the inevitable fact that soon after the first of September they will be trudging off to school to assure the young school ma'am that they are glad to be back in the old environment.

That must be some board of arbitration appointed to settle the Mexican border troubles, when the president chose for his representatives of the American people three men none of whom can speak a word of Spanish and who must resort to an interpreter for the exchange of the most commonplace civilities. Three great statesmen, not one of whom can speak a word in any other than his native tongue. Then some people wonder why the United States is not successful in cultivating trade with the South American countries.

NATIONAL SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT ORGANIZED IN NYE COUNTY

Nye county has a branch of the National Woman's party, organized yesterday afternoon by Miss Mabel Vernon, national secretary of the organization, who has come to Nevada for the purpose of assisting her first ballot and conducting the campaign from this state. Miss Vernon was assisted by Miss Alice Henkle, of Chicago. The meeting was held at Odd Fellows hall, which was comfortably filled with voters of the gentler persuasion.

Miss Henkle opened the meeting by setting forth the objects of calling the women together. It was not for the purpose of showing the suffragists how to vote or how to conduct their political affairs, but with the object of securing their moral support for the universal movement to gain suffrage through an amendment to the constitution of the United States. President Wilson had taken refuge behind the statement that suffrage was a matter that should be settled by each state, when he knew that several of the states could not amend their constitutions except by an almost unanimous vote, or by such a majority as would render it impossible to achieve the end sought by the women of the country. She urged the meeting to go on record as favor-

ing suffrage on the Susan B. Anthony basis of a federal amendment. Such was the object of asking the women of Tonopah to join hands with their eastern sisters that the latter might have the advantage of 4,000,000 votes in the movement. The sole object of the National Woman's party was suffrage without interfering with the politics of any one or asking any one to abandon their party. Nevertheless, if any presidential candidate refused to go on record as favoring the amendment it would become the duty of every member to oppose his election. In conclusion it was resolved to send a message to President Wilson signifying the wishes of the women of Tonopah that he recede from his expressed opposition to the suffrage plank as a federal amendment.

A general discussion ensued over the necessity for passing around the hat to collect funds for expenses of the local movement.

The following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Mabel Davis; vice chairmen, Dr. Helen Rulison-Shipley, Mrs. Florence B. Swasey, Mrs. C. L. Richards, Mrs. Hugh H. Brown, Mrs. Margaret E. Mead and Mrs. Martha Schrader; secretary, Mrs. Lenore Sol-

ASSESSMENT NOTICE NO. 6
CASH BOY CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY

Location of principal place of business, Carson City, Nevada. Location of mine and works, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 15th day of July, 1918, an assessment of one cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately, in United States gold coin, to the Secretary, at the branch office of the company, Tonopah, Nevada. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 1st day of September, 1918, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, October 15th, 1918, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale. By order of Board of Directors, E. H. MEAD, Secretary, Tonopah, Nevada.

Location notices in book form at the Bonanza. Price \$1.25.

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RANK OUTSIDER WINS BIG RACE

(By Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 26.—The closing day of the Grand Circuit race meeting furnished one of the biggest surprises of the meeting when Billy Durfee placed Esperanza, a rank outsider, first in the 2:06 trot, winning the third and fourth heats after Joan, the favorite, had taken the opening mile and Director Todd the second.

In the other events the favorite had fairly easy going. The pacing division of the champion stallion stakes proved easy for Peter Look. He won first money in straight heats. "Pop" Geers drove his first winning race of the meeting when, with Napoleon Direct, he took the free for all pacing feature. He headed Single G and Hal Boy in three straight heats, but was compelled to step fast, going one last quarter in :27 1/4.

Allie Watts, slight favorite over Binville, in the first section of the 2:13 trot, disposed of her field in straight heats, while in the second division Pittsburgh was victorious.

We have two or three reasonably cool days, but now pants are getting hotter than corsets again.—Ohio State Journal.

Try our free air; always above 100 pounds. Lundlee Bros. Adv. A18tf

Under-Hanby; treasurer, Mrs. Mayne Schwebel; constitution committee, Mrs. Florence Swasey, Mrs. Mayne Schwebel, Miss Margaret U. Shields; nominating committee, Mrs. Ellen Nicol, Mrs. Lillian M. Burnham and Mrs. Arthur Hunt.

Last evening a conference of the officers was held at the Mizpah hotel, at which plans for the campaign were discussed and the following draft of a message to President Wilson was adopted: "As women voters, who, if necessary, are prepared to use their votes in the coming election on the one issue of national woman suffrage, we urge you to do all in your power to procure the passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment in the present session of Congress."

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Also a handsome leather Wallet. For particulars, write the INFORMER'S CLUB, 435 Marsh Strong Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Price Announcement

The following prices on Ford Cars, f. o. b. Detroit, Michigan, will become effective August 1st, 1918.

Ford Runabout.....	\$345.00
Ford Touring.....	\$360.00
Ford-Coupelet.....	\$505.00
Ford-Town Car.....	\$595.00
Ford-Sedan.....	\$645.00

We guarantee that there will be no reduction in the above prices prior to August 1st, 1917, but can give no assurance whatever against an advance in these prices at any time.

Tonopah Auto Supply Co.

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