

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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## MANHATTAN IS HERE.

ONE brief month ago the name of Manhattan was not known to more than a few persons interested in mining. The camp which eleven years ago had figured as a stellar attraction in the western hemisphere had declined until it was known as a memory of former greatness. Today it is playing in the limelight, occupying the center of the stage, owing to the phenomenal developments on the White Caps property. The discovery that depth assured greater values than had been dreamed of has thrilled everyone who has been alert for the appearance of another sensational mining boom. These apparitions come in epochs and the old-time miners look forward to the periodical revival of the industry by this means, as the Christian believes in the coming of a day of judgment and a resurrection from the dead. Properties that have remained idle for the past ten years are coming back to life with a vigor born of the inspiration of freshly financed treasuries calculated to furnish the sinews of war for an intensive campaign that will probably give Nevada half a score of mines as fully endowed with prospective wealth as the progenitor that has startled the speculative world to a realization of the potentialities of mining when conducted on business principles. While it has been conceded that Manhattan had the latent wealth it has taken time to convince investors that riches could be accouched from the womb of Nature by sinking deeper into the sulphide zone. The truth has been demonstrated and there is no longer any question about recovering the values that underlie the Pine Tree camp. Funds for development have come forward in generous offerings until today there are at least six strong companies preparing to prosecute active development as rapidly as the weather permits the delivery of machinery necessary to economical and efficient mining.

Three years ago a company was organized to promote the construction of a huge stamp mill based on the low grade gravels of Manhattan. This company would be in operation today had it not been for intrusion of the European war, which broke off all negotiations which contemplated the construction of a mill with an initial capacity of 1000 tons a day. The ground had been tested with core drills and thousands of assays all gave the same result. Had D. C. Jackling or J. H. Mackenzie devoted to Manhattan a fraction of their enormous exploration funds spent in proving up the value of dollar and a quarter ore in Alaska they would have found there a perfect mint where the values run from the low grade gravel deposits of five dollars a ton to the high grade sulphides assaying \$150 a ton, whose disclosure during the past 60 days has started an investment movement that promises to parallel the most sensational experiences of the mining world.

One year ago Oatman, Arizona, had the mining investors of Nevada hypnotized with its grape juice seductiveness and thousands of dollars went from Nevada to enrich the new district. Few of the promotions issued then ever reached the productive stage and working miners and mining capitalists gradually drifted back to their old stamping grounds where they are ready to take advantage of the discoveries made where years ago they planted their money in a stubborn soil. Most of these locations hold good and prediction is freely made that most of these locations will be the scene of organized effort before the snows of another winter whiten the landscape of the Toiyabe range. Tonopah is the gateway to the regenerated field of operations and therefore Tonopah will receive the major tribute arising from these operations.

## RAILROAD WAGE DEMANDS.

WITHIN the next 48 hours the country will know what is going to be done about that infamous Adamson law which President Wilson temporized in advance of election by virtually endorsing. The president was not averse to taking advantage of the opportunity thrust on him on the threshold of a national campaign and gave his solemn promise to the railroad brotherhoods that he would see that the terms of the demands were enacted into law. That is as far as he went. The courts then stepped in, as every lawyer believed they would do, with an edict declaring the law unconstitutional and therefore inoperative. The final solution of this ruling rests with the United States supreme court, which cannot be rushed to a decision or browbeaten into determining the question without making an exhaustive analysis of the issues involved. The day of settlement has arrived, for it is a well-known adage that chickens come home to roost and the president is confronted by the problem of how he is going to provide for the flock of his own choosing. This is another example of the indecision that has characterized the administration through four years. The day of reckoning may be postponed, but it cannot be avoided. The time has arrived when Mr. Wilson must explain what he meant by his specious campaign promises which are a long way from fulfillment. The brotherhoods are justified in their action so far as they could be by accepting the advice of the most eminent counsellor in the nation and the settlement must be between the two parties to the agreement. The railroads always maintained that the proposed law was an enactment providing a rate of compensation and not an eight-hour law as was commonly understood. The facts were threshed out during last fall and, after election, the entire subject was palmed off on the supreme court with the understanding that both sides would abide by the decision of that tribunal. Should a crisis be precipitated at this time the responsibility will rest on the president who thought prevention was better than a cure and acted accordingly. A strike under existing conditions would be even more disastrous than at the time first proposed for it would find the nation ill prepared to cope with the resultant evils. Food famines have been glaringly evident and the fuel situation is more aggravated than it was last September. The only hope for a happy and timely solution comes with the report that the brotherhood chiefs will hearken to wisdom by offering to accept a compromise rather than stand in the attitude of embarrassing the administration in the hour when preparedness is the cry of the nation and the fangs of a ruthless foe are bared to sink in the flesh of a helpless prey. If the brotherhoods gave their assent to the proposition to submit the

controversy to the supreme court they cannot find a single palliating circumstance to warrant their action at this moment. They have the power to paralyze the country, and if they choose to exercise this power they will alienate popular support and be with the rapacious submarine that is creeping towards our shores with the determination of despoiling the United States. A strike now would be playing into the hands of the enemy and be akin to sedition as lend aid and abetting the foreign enemy.

Only one day more and then Carson City will relapse into its biennial slumber to dream of the appropriations secured for furnishing up the old capitol to render it habitable.

Bounties for coyotes will be abolished as a matter of experiment between now and 1919. No one has uttered a word about raising the boycott on our domestic pets—the family dogs.

Idaho has a keen sense of humor and the leading clubs are giving potato breakfasts instead of the old-fashioned champagne dinners which are no longer the hall mark of unbridled wealth.

Nevada is a great state. While the mercury hovers around the zero mark in the north, they are raising cotton and figs in the southern end of the state.

With the biggest ice crop on record in New York it is likely that the New York health department, which is teaching people how to live cheaply, will take the tip and recommend snowballs and rice as a delicious diet and an effective high cost cutter.

Since the legality of the Mann white slave law has been established by the United States supreme court, the woman "lure" has grown to such alarming proportions in enticing married men across state lines that the eastern papers are almost unanimous in demanding repeal of the odious enactment where the commercial aspect is missing.

## NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT ACTS AS CONFEDERATE IN CONSPIRACY

(By Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, Mar. 15.—While counsel was arguing the demurrer in the federal district court here today in the case of Albert O. Sander and Charles E. Wunnenberg, indicted as German spies, it developed that George Vaux Bacon, who in the disguise of an American newspaper correspondent, is said to have gone to England as their agent, had returned on the steamship Cedric and would be used as a government witness. Bacon was hurried immediately after his arrest to the department of justice where he was questioned by officials. It was announced that he would be guarded closely from friends and interviewers until he appears in court.

Sander and Wunnenberg, operating under the name of the Central Powers Film Exchange, are accused of violating the laws of this country "by setting on foot and providing the means for a military enterprise against Great Britain. They are alleged to have sent Bacon to England to gather and transmit to the United States, via Poland and Denmark, information of value to the military and naval authorities of Germany. Bacon, it is asserted, was provided with invisible ink with which to do the writing.

Upon request of the United States district attorney, their bail was increased from \$5000 to \$20,000 each.

## AT THE MERCY OF AN ENEMY

### ADMIRAL PEARY SAYS SEABOARD MENACED BY BOMB BRIGADE

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 15.—Rear Admiral Peary addressing a preparedness meeting for children today declared that the United States must spend energy, brains and money generously on its defense, or it would find with war on its hands a host of aeroplanes sailing over its seaboard cities dropping bombs. He said in a few months three ships entered Hampton Roads without any hint being given of their coming. The Appam, smallest of the three, he said, could easily have used a squadron of aeroplanes and each aeroplane could easily have carried a thousand pounds of explosives.

## FIRE WHISTLE IS BEING INSTALLED

The Ely volunteer fire department has arranged for further improvement in the system by which signals will be given immediately that an alarm is turned in and the section in which the fire has been discovered will be made generally known, says the White Pine News. For this purpose a large whistle is being attached to the air receiver at the Lincoln Highway Garage where the fire apparatus is housed.

## GOLD MINER LOVED HER TOO MUCH, SHE SAYS

With nuggets concealed in every pocket and little bags of gold dust as baggage, William Leslie Mackay, fresh from the Klondike, stepped onto the dock at San Francisco back in 1905. He had all he wanted except a wife. He found her at Tonopah, Nevada, says the Chicago Tribune.

"After we were married we went to live in Santa Cruz, Cal.," said Mrs. Mackay in her bill for divorce filed Thursday. "He used brute force to compel to submit to his affections. I became a nervous wreck and when he threatened my life with a revolver, I left him.

"I came here. Later he found out where I was and followed. He forced me to live with him for a week at the Hotel Morrison. Finally I escaped again after he had threatened me with a revolver. He returned to Kingman, Ariz., where he is a wealthy mine owner."

Mrs. Mackay is a water color artist associated with Mrs. May M. Gibson at 512 South Wabash avenue.

## KITCHEN WASTE MAKES CORDITE

(By Associated Press.)  
LONDON, Mar. 15.—Waste from the army camp kitchens is now supplying enough glycerine yearly to produce the cordite necessary for 10,000,000 18-pound shells. Moreover this glycerine is being supplied to the army at the pre-war price of £60 a ton, whereas the present price is £240. A portion of the profits made on the process goes to the messing departments of the armies, which are now receiving about £39,000 monthly from this source.

The proposal to turn the camp waste into glycerine was made by a committee of soap manufacturers. They convinced the army authorities after some effort that their scheme was possible, and they immediately organized the collection of the waste, especially fats and bones. The collections go immediately to the nearest soap maker for the production of tallow and glycerine. The fat contains about ten per cent glycerine. The system has since been extended to the base camps in France, where the fat is rendered down and sent home in barrels, and also the navy, which used to throw all this waste overboard.

## READY TO WALK OUT ON NEW ENGLAND LINES

(By Associated Press.)  
BOSTON, Mar. 15.—Orders to prepare at once for a strike of employees on New England railroads at midnight on Monday, March 19 or early Tuesday morning were received by leaders of the brotherhoods.

## DECLINES APPOINTMENT

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 15.—Patrick Henry Callahan, of Louisville, Ky., offered an appointment by President Wilson to the federal tariff commission declined.

## RUSSIANS TAKE IMPORTANT TOWN OF KERMANSHAH

(By Associated Press.)  
LONDON, Mar. 15.—An unofficial dispatch reports that the Russians have captured the Persian town of Kermanshah.

## IDAHO RAILROAD HIRES GUARDS FOR SYSTEM

(By Associated Press.)  
SALT LAKE, Mar. 15.—Strike guards for service at Pocatello, Idaho, in the event the impending railroad strike happens, are being secured by special agents of the Oregon Short Line here.

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