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## START NOW.

IT IS about time to write the usual "do your Christmas shopping early" advice. However, the fact that it has been said many times before doesn't make it any less the good advice it was last year.

Buy those presents now before—The merchants' stocks have been depleted. All his goods have been handled and re-handled. It's too late to be careful and deliberate in your purchases. It's too late to mail presents to your friends and relatives outside of Tonopah.

## IN IRELAND.

IN IRELAND arrests are being made every day. Young men who drill on the hillsides with "hurley" sticks are "pinched," dragged into court and given one or two months in jail. They march into court, refuse to take off their hats until directed to do so by their own "officer"; tell the judge that they don't recognize him or his court, get sentenced and march to jail singing Irish songs, much to their own delight and the delight of the crowds of sympathetic onlookers. Jail sentences, admits the London Chronicle, have become a sort of honor. In the meantime the Irish convention continues its sessions, while everyone is admitting that whatever it does, the Sinn Feiners will reject the result. England governs remarkably well in England. It has failed most dismally in Ireland. The suggestion that the Sinn Fein propaganda be stopped by the enforcement of conscription on the Emerald Isle is not seriously considered in England, where the authorities wisely question the advisability of putting large forces, made up of men whose loyalty to England, to say the least, is doubtful, on the fighting front.

## A CHANGE OF MIND.

THE Appeal to Reason has come out for the war. In view of the fact that the Appeal's circulation is by far the greatest of all Socialist papers, the change of attitude, though decidedly late, is likely to have a salutary effect on the anti-war Socialists of the country. The editor says it was the president's speech that converted him. He sees the war now as the battle for democracy, as the rest of the Americans have been seeing it these many months. The conversion of the Appeal in itself is of little importance, but the significance of it is important. When war was declared the whole nation was rife with the wails of peace-at-any-price nuts; pessimists talked lugubriously of how the anti-government, anti-war sentiment would grow and grow. Instead it has steadily diminished; leading Socialists deserted the party for its anti-war stand; thirty or forty treasonable papers closed up shop at the request of Postmaster General Burleson, and now the old Appeal wants to come in out of the wet and promises to be good.

## THE TOY MAKERS.

FEW industries in the United States have felt the results of the war to a greater extent than the manufacturers of toys. To many this branch of manufacturing may seem unimportant, but a glance at the cold statistics of government experts who analyze Santa Claus and his product with no more emotion than is contained in an adding machine proves that it is in fact not only an important industry viewed from young America's standpoint, but from a purely commercial angle as well.

There is no shortage of toys in the big cities this Christmas, but if the war continues longer than another six months most of the toy makers expect to be practically forced into other lines of manufacture by the military exigencies of the nation.

The popular idea that most toys came from Germany before the war is a mistaken one. The United States has always made at least two-thirds of the toys sold here, the balance being imported from Germany, France and Japan. This year all but a very small proportion of the toys on the market were made here. Japan has sent some toys, but they are of cheap quality and as toys make bulky shipments they do not justify such a long trip as that which Japanese toys make.

Germany has always had a practical monopoly of the doll business because the clays used to make the better quality of dolls is not known to exist anywhere else in the world. Even before the war, dolls made up most of our toy imports from Germany.

There is an enormous market in the United States for toys, and if the manufacturers were willing to book orders they could keep busy all the time, according to Fletcher H. Dodge, secretary of the American Toy Manufacturers' association. American toy makers have taken no orders since last July, says Mr. Dodge, and have been greatly handicapped in filling their orders for this Christmas, owing to difficulty in getting steel. The mechanical toys, which are most popular with American children, require a high grade of materials and expert workers to make them. Owing to the fact that either munition factories or national army cantonments have been built near all of the large toy factories, it has been extremely difficult for the toy men to hold their experienced workers, and no other kind can be used.

## CLIPPED AND CREDITED.

It might help some to raise more woolly lambs and fewer Boston terriers.—Atlanta Georgian.

Those who are obliged to shop late will appreciate it if you will do yours early.—Detroit Press.

Private correspondence comprises all army letters not written by officers.—Atlanta Georgian.

# Tonopah Divide Some 'Xmas Gift

A representative of The Bonanza was a guest of Billy Waters in a most interesting visit to the Tonopah Divide property this morning. Surely if benevolent old Santa Claus himself desired to reward Cal Brougner and Bill Waters, his superintendent, for pluck, perseverance and industry commensurate with their deserts he could not have ordered a more fitting thing to hand them than the body of ore on the 160-foot level of the shaft in which this marvelous find was made at Gold Mountain, six miles south of Tonopah.

On a convenient knoll near the boarding house and the camp Mr. Brougner began the sinking of a shaft from which at a depth of 100 feet or thereabouts they intended to crosscut the mountain on which the estate of the Tonopah Divide property is located to encounter the gold ledges which crop higher up the mountain.

This plan was decided upon months ago and the prospecting equipment of a Western gas engine with a one-drill compressor were installed and work began in earnest. A double compartment shaft, which is certainly a model for good workmanship, was sent down in a tough conglomerate to the above stated depth and there a fine station cut to accommodate the impediments which accumulate at such places, from which a cross-cut started to the west in as straight a line as a surveyor could draw for the crest of the big Gold Mountain towering silently above.

Nobody gave a thought as to how far this drift would have to be run for Mr. Brougner, with a twinkle of his eye, ironically remarked that he would continue it until the ledges on the high mountain surface dipping toward the shaft were encountered. So the work went ahead. Engineers who saw the proposition were not impressed with its chances and it is whispered that some winked and turned away with a pitying smile, but, be that as it may, the positive spirit who ruled the destinies of this property expressed his opinion of experts in language that had no double meaning and gave orders to work, for he was still willing to back his judgment with his pocketbook, as he had been doing all of his life.

After the drift had progressed about fifty feet the formation changed into the dyke material, which can be seen from the collar of the shaft to the westward in a large reef which extends easily six or seven hundred feet in a northerly and southerly direction on the property.

The miners continued ahead until one day the drillings came out of the hole black, which aroused the curiosity of Mr. Water, who thought the dark material was high grade like the Goldfield ores of early days. He was surprised to find the assayer returned him 180 ounces in silver of the material. There seemed no end of the body, for round after round of shots failed to find the other wall and it was not until a distance of twenty feet had been accomplished that the foot wall appeared, showing the same conditions on its face as did the hanging. The orebody has a casing on either will of a heavy seam of bright oxide of iron which permeates the country for

many inches back from the slip. The definition to the orebody given by this coloring is very distinct and the great width of the pay streak is forcibly impressed upon a visitor.

The values range from \$30 to \$50 a ton across this entire space in gold and silver, and carry as a companion the strange personage, molybdenum, to the tune of about \$50 additional per ton. There seems to be nothing but a big mine to be developed right at Tonopah's door on a property that has been run over from the very early days of this camp's history. The surface indication are now easily read and the presence of the immense body of black value bearing ore below can be detected without an effort. At one point some hardy pioneer sank a prospect hole twenty feet on the very foot wall of the ledge which today gives assays of \$106 from material that can be broken off the wall of this primitive shaft with one's hand.

Without a doubt the man who sent down this small shaft panned the brown iron with hope to get gold out of it, but when the yellow precious did not appear he abandoned the claim and sought his fortune elsewhere. Had he continued the work a few feet farther it is certain now that he would have landed upon this great deposit which the master miner has opened up at this late day.

It is not extravagant optimism to forecast the continuation of this ore for many hundreds of feet in length, for the surface conditions bespeak such a result. The walls at the scene of the strike look like they are going down ward like an inverted wedge with the sharp end upward, so, if we may repeat, we believe Santa Claus could not improve on the gift to Mr. Brougner and associates if he judged his brain until the war is over for something to present to them which would be more acceptable.

The machinery equipment, which will be sufficient to sink to a depth of five hundred feet, consists of, as stated, a compressor and a gas engine which drives the former when not in use hoisting. The gallews frame was erected as though the management knew the great use it would have in handling the ore in the future.

After the find was developed a few days an ore bin capable of holding one hundred tons was begun and at this time is nearing completion. A trestle high enough to serve as a dumping place for years leads out from the shaft to the ore bin and to the area which will hold the waste, if there is any.

When the first assays disclosed the wonderful values of the rock the plan was immediately decided upon to contract with the Belmont mill to handle the entire output of the property, and to that end a test was sent to the plant in Tonopah for the preliminary run.

It was, however, but a short time when Superintendent Jones of the

mill discovered the presence of molybdenum in excess of the material and at once called a halt on the treatment of the ore at his mill.

The question of a suitable treatment for this rock is now being sought by the skilled metallurgists of the Belmont mill force and it is understood that an oil flotation plant will in the not distant future take care of the product of the new bonanza. In the meantime the ore will be shipped for reduction, owing to the \$50 per ton molybdenum value.

The adjacent country at Gold Mountain is similar to the spot where these values were found, and the opinion was expressed by mining men last night that there would be much activity in the vicinity. Prospecting on a large scale will undoubtedly follow the pace set by the Tonopah Divide company and there is every reason to think the results will not be disappointing.

The Bonanza understands at this moment the Free Gold company, which is a neighbor of the Tonopah Divide, will resume at once.

# ST. PAUL FACES GENERAL STRIKE

### LABOR LEADERS CLAIM 80 PER CENT OF WORKERS WILL ACT FOR CARMEN'S CAUSE.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 13.—The labor situation in Minneapolis and St. Paul has reached an acute stage again, with the probability that a large proportion of union men in both cities and some throughout the Northwest will quit work as a protest against the order of the public safety committee declaring the dispute by street car men of buttons indicating their membership in the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees. Labor leaders estimated on the face of incomplete reports that 80 per cent of the unionists in the Twin Cities would walk out and that railroad shopmen from St. Paul to the Pacific coast might follow.

Union officials declared they recognized the hardships such a sympathetic strike would involve, but declare they cannot help acting in a matter that involves what they consider a big principle.

Application No. 4688. Notice of Application for Permission to appropriate the Public Waters of the State of Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of November, 1917, in accordance with Section 25, Chapter 140, of the Statutes of 1912, one Charles W. Allison, of Imperial County of Imperial, and State of California, made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate the public waters of the State of Nevada. Such appropriation is to be made from Big Spring, in the SE 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 2, T. 18 S., R. 50 E., M. D. B. & M., by means of ditch, and five cubic feet per second to be conveyed to Twp. 17 and 18 N., R. 50 E., M. D. B. & M., Nevada and California, by means of ditches, and there used for irrigation purposes, from January 1st until December 31st of each year. Water not to be returned to stream. (Signed) J. G. SCRUGHAM, State Engineer. Date of first publication No. 15, 1917. Date of last publication Dec. 13, 1917.

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Southern Nevada Abstract Company, Agts R. J. Highland, Mgr.

## BIG LEAGUE MEETING ACCOMPLISHES LITTLE

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—After a five-hour session, club owners of the American league adjourned their annual meeting last night until today without taking any definite action on a policy in connection with the war. The question of slashing the player limit, shortening the spring training trips and other measures will be taken up today.

President Ban Johnson was advised by August Hermann, president of the Cincinnati Nationals and chairman of the national baseball commission, that the club owners of the National league, who have been in session in New York, would start west today for a joint meeting with the American leaguers here Friday.

Jones' pure apple cider at Hall Liquor company. Just arrived. Six bits a gallon. advN231f

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