

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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## BUSINESS MAN IN THE CABINET

SECRETARY DANIELS, he of the navy and grape juice policies, is the one man whose department did not break down under the first strain of war. There has not been the slightest breath of suspicion directed against the navy which, from the day when the wireless flashed orders to sail for the war zone, has been on the job day and night, relentless, tireless and as keen as a beagle after a ravenous bird. There was no waiting or delay waiting for equipment, uniforms or supplies. The navy was fixed for war as General Sherman described it and the enthusiastic young men in charge of the mosquito fleets and torpedo boat destroyers were as eager to be up and away as though they were going to a picnic. There was no talk of preparedness—the navy was prepared, and the celerity was due entirely to the premonition of the secretary, for when the portentous storm clouds began gathering on the Atlantic he called a council of his admirals and threw his cards on the table. In plain English he told these veterans of the seven seas that he was not acquainted with the technique of administering the navy but, as a newspaperman, he did know that he was too old to begin mastering details which his listeners had not completely acquired after a lifetime of close observation and earnest study. At the conclusion of the conference, Mr. Daniels resigned his supreme authority in naval matters to a board of admirals whom he constituted a council of advisors with the voluntary pledge that he would do whatever these gentlemen suggested and do it in a three without asking questions or beating about the bush. From that momentous day to the present the navy has been handled by the best talent of that branch of the service, with a result that cannot be impugned.

In the foregoing manner Josephus Daniels demonstrated his fitness for the big job thrust on him and drew a sharp contrast between the navy and the management of the army, which was left at the mercy of a man who had declared for peace and was violently opposed to meeting war conditions until valuable time had been lost. In the same manner the secretary of the navy has gone before the cotton growers of the south who have been luxuriating in prices which Mr. Daniels describes as "without any logical relation between the price of raw cotton and the price of the manufactured article." At a recent session Mr. Daniels said the cotton growers and manufacturers must realize the necessity of preserving a parity between the cost of cotton and its manufacture and the price at which it is sold both to the government and the civilian population. It was suggested that a mutual conference between these two classes and the war industries board must result in such price fixing as to give a sufficient profit to pay adequate wages and a fair profit, but that neither in cotton or any other commodity must there be profiteering or any extortionate prices or profits beyond the average in peace times.

This is the sort of medicine talk that should have been indulged in a year ago when the metal industries were virtually taken over by the government and prices fixed at far less than what obtained in the open market. The result will be beneficial and prove a valuable lesson to those men of the south who thought they were exempt from the application of ordinary laws of supply and demand.

## AMERICA HAS SAVED THE ALLIES

THE London Daily Chronicle in a recent issue has a frank acknowledgment of the part this country played in the war before she began actually sending troops across the pond. The tribute is a clear summing up of an obligation that is well worth repeating as follows:

"Is it realized by the people of this country that America has already saved us from capitulating to the enemy? Either we should have been forced into this surrender (with our armies unbroken and our munitions of war unexhausted) or we should at this moment be struggling to live and work and fight on one-third of our present rations.

"America is sending to these islands almost two-thirds of our food supplies. Sixty-five per cent of the essential foodstuffs eaten by the British citizen comes to him from the American continent. This in itself is something which calls for our lively gratitude. But there is a quality in the action of America which should intensify our gratitude. For these American supplies, essential to our health and safety, represent in very large measure the personal and voluntary self-sacrifice of the individual American citizen. They are not crumbs from the tables of Dives. They are not the commandeered supplies of an autocratic government. They represent, rather, the kindly, difficult, and entirely willing self-sacrifice of a whole nation, the vast majority of whom are working people.

"There is only one altar for this act of sacrifice—it is the table of the American working classes. And the rite is performed by men, women and children, at every meal of the day, day after day, week after week.

"This act of self-sacrifice, let us remember, is made in the midst of plenty. Well might the American housewife ask why she should deprive her children of food, why she should institute wheatless and meatless days, when all about her there is a visible superabundance of these things. They are going short, they are going hungry, for our sakes. They are practicing an intimate self-sacrifice in order that we may hold our own till their sons come to fight at our side.

This great demonstration of character has had no other impetus than the simple declaration of the facts by Herbert Hoover, the man who fed Belgium. America has answered his appeal in a manner which marks her out as one of the greatest moral forces in the world. It should be known out there, in the farm-houses and cottages of the American continent, that the people of this country, tightening their belts and confronting the future with an indestruc-

tible confidence, are mindful of America's self-sacrifice, and are grateful to her men and women, and children for their self-sacrifice—self-sacrifice which will save the world.

The budget system is the only way of dealing with the finances of a nation. For example, the last congress guessed at the requirements of the nation and guessed exactly seven billion dollars above the actual requirements.

The United States is counting on you to supply a link in the chain to shackle the kaiser. Don't break under the strain. Do your bit.

## BARLEY FLOUR AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR BREAD AND PASTRY MAKING

AN EXCELLENT WHEAT SUBSTITUTE

Barley is a palatable, wholesome grain which has long been used in infant feeding and, to some extent, for general cookery, and which can now be used in quantity to save wheat. Barley flour is one of the best of the wheat substitutes. Delicious breads and cakes can be made by using it to replace all or part of the wheat flour.

The use of barley flour for such purposes, though new to most of us, is not new to some people. Not many years ago barley was used more extensively than wheat for bread making in many of the European countries. Let us revive the art of barley cookery and by so doing, "stretch" our supply of wheat flour so that it may go further to meet the needs of the allies.—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Hundreds of millions of bushel of barley are raised yearly in the United States. This supply, heretofore, has been used chiefly for stock feed or for malting, but under present conditions the greater part of the crop is being milled into flour, which, since it is both palatable and nutritious, may well be used to meet the increasing demand for wheat substitutes. This flour is now on the market, and it is a patriotic duty to use it to save the wheat flour.

Give barley flour a trial—you will wonder why it was not used more before the war.

Barley flour does not keep so well as wheat flour, so it is best to buy it in small quantities, even for home consumption.

The recipes which follow have been tested in the experimental kitchen of the office of home economics of the United States department of agriculture:

**Barley Hot Breads**  
Barley flour is very satisfactory for hot breads.

**Barley Quick Biscuits**  
2 cups barley flour.  
1/2 teaspoon salt.  
2 tablespoons fat.  
4 teaspoons baking powder.  
2-3 cup milk.

**Barley Drop Biscuits**  
2 cups barley flour.  
6 teaspoons baking powder.  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt.  
1 cup milk.  
Baked in a sheet this makes a good shortcake, buttered and served with fresh crushed berries or other fruit.

**Barley Yeast Bread**  
If you use your own bread recipe and replace one-fourth of the wheat flour with barley flour, you will be able to make a very good bread. With the present need of saving flour, it will be desirable for the housekeeper to make less yeast bread than usual, as one can not use so large a percentage of wheat substitute in making yeast breads as in quick breads.

Very good pie crust can be made with all-barley flour or using one-half barley and one-half wheat flour. The first recipe is especially good for a one-crust pie.

**Pie Crust 1**  
1 cup barley flour.  
2-3 tablespoons fat.  
1-2 teaspoon salt.  
Cold water.

**Pie Crust 2**  
1/2 cup barley flour.  
1-2 teaspoon salt.  
2-3 tablespoons fat.  
1/2 cup white flour.  
1-2 teaspoon baking powder.  
Cold water.  
Two crusts.

## HUMORS OF WAR SITUATION TOLD BY AN AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT

PARIS May 17.—When it came to fabricating something out of nothing for the primary class for pickers as compared with the German newspapers, while Ananias was one thirsting after truth.

As had been guessed in advance, the long-range bombardment of Paris is being used by these newspapers to encourage the German people, who have their daubers down. This sort of propaganda is mainly in the form of fake dispatches from "neutral" correspondents in Paris who never existed and who escaped across the Spanish or Swiss border at great peril to their non-corporeal selves.

These astral correspondents advise all neutrals to avoid visiting Paris, so fatal to life is the bombardment, while they picture the streets deserted and the population fleeing south. They depict the Place de l'Opera as a mass of debris, the glass in the Grande Hotel shattered, priceless statuary demolished and banks and business houses smoldering in their own ashes.

Also, the Kreuz-Zeitung has informed its readers that M. Clemenceau is terrorizing France as did Robespierre. This paper admits that nobody as yet has been executed, but intimates that the streets will soon be running with the blood of his victims. The gullible German public is told that the Paris prisons or house-gangs are inadequate to hold those who have been pinched for spreading discouraging reports; that schools are held in the cellars; that the theaters are empty and that the theaters have hung the padlock on the front doors.

Personally, I have had trouble burning into the restaurants, they are so crowded, while there are so many good shows running that no theater-goer can hope to cover the territory. Today while strolling down the Boulevard des Italiens I saw more people than I had ever witnessed on one street before. It was the Sunday afternoon promenade. The sidewalks, easily double the width of those on Broadway, were crowded from show window to curb, and the two streams of strollers reached as far as the eye could see. Apparently the people were thinking of everything else in the world except the kaiser's pet gun.

The Loyal Order of Moose has opened headquarters here at No. 5 Boulevard Malesherbes. Its purpose is to provide lounging, reading and recreation rooms for members of the order serving in the American expeditionary force. It is expected that 150,000 members of the order will soon be seeing service in this country. In the quarters are pool and billiard tables, and there is also a lodgeroom in which meetings will be held regularly. This step is the result of investigations made here by a commission sent from America by the order.

In some ways Europe seems like a toynand to me. After visualizing the vast reaches of the western continent things impress one as being strangely close together here. London and Paris are only a few hours

## INCREASE IN AUTOS

(By Associated Press)  
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 18.—An increase in automobile registration in Utah in the year ended May 1, 1918, showed a gain of nearly 100 per cent in these vehicles, according to figures in the office of the secretary of state. The increase is due, it is said, to a large extent to improved roads throughout the state. Prosperity among the farmers also is given credit for a part of the increase.

Read today's news today in the Bonanza.

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