

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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## MEN OF THE HOUR

If you have not made a study of the portraits of General Pershing and General Diaz it will repay the time occupied in what must prove an interesting contemplation. Both men have the aquiline nose with a slight bridge indicating strength and resolution, the eyes are bold and clear and the forehead high and free from wrinkles. The jaw is the best index of the mind, according to students of phrenology. In the cases of the two leading generals before the world today there cannot be the slightest excuse for suspecting indetermination or irresolution, for the lips are as firm and the mouth line as clearly cut as that of a statue, making for incisiveness and prompt action. In both cases the line of the jaw runs squarely back almost to the ear before assuming the perpendicular while the chin itself is poised with an alertness that does not bode well for any enemy that dares challenge conclusions with the owner. Such are the thoughts suggested from a casual study of the latest portraits of the men who are now representing the choicest element of the allied interests. They are men, supermen, without any of that beefiness or adipose that contributes so much to the impressiveness of the German generals. The allied generals are noted for their almost ascetic physiognomy and when the time comes for the American general to take his place as the commander in chief of the allied forces students will discover a man whose wonderful military attainments have been waiting for the opportunity to shine as one of the world's greatest warriors. Pershing has all the modesty of the true soldier, one who never goes about bragging of his exploits or intentions but confident of his ability to cope with any situation that may arise calling for spontaneous action and a crushing reprisal.

With millions of ardent young soldiers pouring across the Atlantic it is merely a matter of time when the highest honor on the field of battle will be tendered the hero of the Philippines as a fitting recognition of the activity and earnestness of his country in organizing and mobilizing its human elements. When the time comes "Black Jack" will be there with the goods and the men to deliver them in the most effective fashion.

## PRIESTS AND PROHIBITION

ANY one who has watched the progress of the so-called prohibition movement can readily appreciate the attitude of the Right Rev. Archbishop Messmer, archbishop of the diocese of Milwaukee, who in a pastoral to his flock warned them against the insidious doctrines of the dries who are endeavoring to seize control of the country through a mad desire to make everybody subservient to their wishes. The learned prelate warns his people against the principle underlying the movement and enjoins them to continue to cultivate a love of temperance and moderation in all things rather than countenance a movement having for its chief object the confiscation of valuable property and privileges. The fact that this pastoral is issued from Milwaukee does not convey the impression that it is actuated by any desire to protect the chief industry of that town for, in considering such a suggestion, it must be recalled that a majority of the brewers of Milwaukee have no affiliation with the church represented by the archbishop. The sentiment pronounced in the pastoral is a reflection of the common-sense principles governing such cities as Milwaukee, Cincinnati and St. Louis whose inhabitants are among the most loyal supporters of the constitution of the United States. These cities all went over the top when asked to subscribe to Liberty loans and they went over with a surprising degree of alacrity. The citizens of these towns are 100 per cent American in spite of the fact that so many of them bear German names, for they are men whose fathers fought in the civil war on the side of Lincoln and Grant and Sigel, and who stand ever ready to combat heresies of autoeracy. They came to this country to escape the rapacity and exactions of fatherland; they came here to avoid duress and oppression which precluded freedom of speech and liberty of individual action. When they found what they sought they settled, and built up the most prosperous cities of the west and today they are almost a unit in asking that they be given the right to continue their rational system of enjoying the light wines and brews which they never abused.

In this connection it is well to direct attention to the action of the courts in dealing with one of the southern states where a fanatical element placed communion wine on the black list and insisted on the churches, believing in the sacrifice on Calvary, to waive their convictions at the behest of a few rabid zealots who sought to destroy the basic principles of the faith represented by Archbishop Messmer. Under these circumstances it is not surprising that the worthy prelate cautions his followers to have a care how they proceed in playing a political game that is directed against liberty of conscience guaranteed every citizen by our constitution.

## OUR JUNIOR ALLIES

WE have had time to cast a glance around the horizon to ascertain what our friends on the southern half of the American continent are doing. Therefore we are apt to ignore the stern fact that they are in this war with as much determination and courage as ourselves. Late reports bring out the admission that Brazil is doing her share of the fighting and, with her navy, doing a man's share in combating the undersea evil. Brazil has one of the best minor navies of the world and her sailors and officers have been trained in a thorough school which makes for fitness. Brazil is attached to the United States of North America with ties arising from the fact that the people of that country had to solve the slave question in independent fashion, which to some minds was an improvement on the methods adopted by this nation. Instead of adopting general manumission and depriving the slaveowner of his possessions, Brazil liberated the slaves and compensated the owners in most liberal fashion. Not satisfied with this action the government undertook to furnish without delay each of the former slaves with a farm well stocked with equipment which they were taught to use that they might not become public charges. In this fashion Brazil

solved the problem which remains unsolved in this country today. Brazil has always been our very good friend and was one of the first to tender the services of both her army and navy when Germany threatened to violate the Monroe doctrine by seizing Venezuela and gaining a foothold on this continent in defiance of the ultimatum from Washington.

# BOXING REGULATIONS FOR ARMY CONTESTS

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Official army boxing rules codified to govern contests among the million and half men in training have been issued by war department commission on training camp activities. The new code differs radically from the regulations commonly in use for the last ten or fifteen years and resembles more particularly the Marquis of Queensberry rules which laid stress on fast, clever fighting. Greater credit is given to the boxer who is aggressive in spite of punishment than to the one who covers up or clinches.

"A million and a half men of the new army are being taught to box," says Dr. Joseph E. Raycraft, head of the athletic division of the commission. "because it develops in them those qualities of alertness and pugnacity which makes them better bayonet fighters. Success in bayonet fighting depends upon aggressive determination and attack even more than upon skill. Boxing develops this aggressiveness in offense. A fierce-attacking forward action bayonet charge means a 98 per cent quota of fighting men returned to safety. That is one important reason why the new boxing rules set a high premium upon offensive rather than on defensive fighting."

All back stepping, covering up and purely defensive work are discouraged under the army boxing rules and each contestant is made subject to a penalty for such work. This latter recommendation is a direct departure from the accepted standard of ring strategy which puts a premium on purely defensive tactics.

Under the new rules a total of six blows constitutes the ground plan of the boxing program. The maintenance of such a series of blows must be taken into consideration in the final judgment of points. "The value of attack cannot be overestimated, and should be considered a prime factor in the allotting of points," it is stipulated.

Under the army rules the referee

is shorn of much power. Many of his functions have been delegated to two judges, each of whom is assisted by a clerk. Fouls are clearly defined and are within the jurisdiction of the referee who may disqualify immediately any contestant for attempted unsportsmanlike tactics. Downs are limited to the standard of 10 seconds. To gain fast action the time limit per round has been made two minutes instead of three minutes for novice bouts. Four rounds will be boxed except in the case of divisional championship contests, which may run six rounds.

Points will be deducted for stalling, lack of earnestness or going down without being hit; covering up; clinching and hitting while holding an opponent.

Competitions in all championships will be held in the following weights and classes: Bantam, 115 pounds; featherweights, 125 pounds; lightweight, 135 pounds; welterweights, 145 pounds; middleweight, 160 pounds; light heavyweight, 175 pounds; heavyweight, all over 175 pounds.

# POTATOES RELIEVE ENGLISH SHORTAGE

LONDON, June 28.—To relieve the food shortage England is growing more potatoes this year than ever in its history.

Announcement was made recently by the ministry of food that approximately 900,000 acres of potatoes had been planted in Great Britain this year. The returns upon which these figures were based came from persons farming one acre or more and showed an increase of 25 per cent in the 1918 planting as compared with that of 1917.

# SAVED FROM DEATH BY RADIATOR WATER

SANTA FE, N. M., June 28.—Water from the radiator of their automobile, which they drank, probably saved the lives of John Powell and Deputy Sheriff Harry Wright of Los Angeles, who were lost on the desert near Gallup, N. M. The Los Angeles men had come to New Mexico to recover an automobile that had been stolen. With the man charged with stealing the car, they started back, one driving the stolen car and the other the automobile in which they had made the trip. They became confused, lost their way and wandered for 17 hours on the desert. They finally found a water hole and later made their way to the main highway.

# PACK TRAIN COMPANIES HAVE THEIR OWN SCHOOL

FORT BLISS, Tex., June 28.—Civilian packers have a saying that a soldier can be made but a packer must be born. This much quoted saying is being disproved at the packers' school where enlisted men from the line and staff organizations are being taught the diamond hitch and all of the known cinches by the veteran packers. These recruit packers are being formed into seven new pack train companies with a few veterans allotted to each unit.

Pro-Germans probably think the war savings campaign a foolish one.

FILLERS

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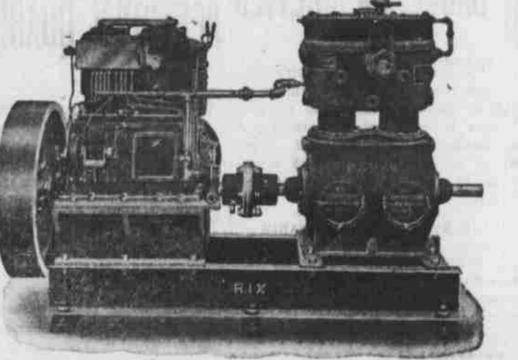

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