

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published every evening, Sunday excepted, by the Tonopah Bonanza Printing Co., Incorporated.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER NEVADA PRESS ASS'N

W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

Terms of Subscription by Mail for Daily Bonanza:

One Year	\$12.00	One Week	20c
Nine Months	9.00	One Month	1.00
Six Months	6.00	Three Months	3.00

Delivered by Carrier, \$1.25 per Month

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

\$10 REWARD
A reward of \$10 will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of parties stealing the Bonanza from subscribers.

The Bonanza is kept on file at Dempsey & Stanley, Turk and Mason Streets, San Francisco.

Entered at the postoffice in Tonopah as second class matter.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP

The war industries board has stopped all construction that is not eminently necessary for conducting the war. There is no middle line. The order is absolute. No construction can be undertaken without first securing a permit which carries with it a priority order for transportation of such materials as may be approved by the board. The necessity for the work must be established beyond cavil which implies that the proposed construction is indispensable to the success of some war industry. This means that no more apartment houses, business blocks, theaters or places of amusement can be erected and that, where repairs are contemplated it must be shown to the satisfaction of a board of surveyors that the proposed expenditure is essential to public safety or maintenance of the property.

How this order may strike such places as San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles may be inferred from the fact that these cities are already filled to such a state of congestion that residents complain that the cost of rentals has advanced to such a pitch that it is impossible to occupy more than a few rooms for a large family. Such a thing as having a five or six-room house is one of the impossible conditions brought about by the rush of labor to the seaboard cities. A recent issue of a Los Angeles paper stated that it was impossible for tenants to procure anything like the accommodations to which they had been accustomed while, the strangers pouring into the gates are left in a quandary as to future living. The shipyard cities are notoriously shy of housing facilities and what is available is at such profiteering rates that the demand is wholly out of parity with the earnings of newcomers. The same may be said about the general cost of living which has been advanced to the stage where the man with the pay check finds nothing remaining at the end of the week. If he has a family to support he is worse off than if he remained at his former occupation in the interior towns for prices have advanced without any apparent reason. The grocer, butcher and baker have been smitten with the same sense of profiteering as some of the labor organizations and it does seem as though it were a race between merchant and consumer which would come out ahead in the struggle.

Men who have gone elsewhere from the mines are beginning to see the error of their ways and wish they were back at their old occupations and in the humble rent-free home which they sacrificed for a pittance when they forsook the mines for the life whose rosy side was all they saw without a thought of the bitter competitive grind of the cities with a pitiless landlord waiting at the threshold on the first of the month for his lion's share of the tenant's earnings. For this class of workers there is no relief in sight, for rents and foodstuffs are all going higher. A reaction is bound to ensue and we may look forward to the time when there will be a turn in the tide when the miners will return to their first love with the confession that they can do better at their old homes than in the turmoil of the big cities.

AUSTRIA'S PEACE OFFER

The proposed peace offer of Austria which, already we are informed does not carry with it the sanction of the kaiser, is nothing more than part of the dirty blinding trick intrigue of the unspcakable Hun. Austria was bolstered up by the central powers to make first advances since she is the weaker monarchy which could be trusted to make the presentation without jeopardizing self esteem or hazarding military prestige. Behind the screen stood the kaiser waiting to see the effects of the tender of an olive branch. If the overtures failed to impress the allied nations with a friendly feeling the kaiser was in a position to repudiate the contract by boldly disclaiming any part in the suggested mediation. The message from Vienna had scarcely been delivered to the several capitals before Germany was declaring that she would not stand for any sort of peace terms except such as were of her own making. From the very inception of the war there never was the slightest doubt of the position of the dual monarchy of Austria-Hungary with its empty treasury and divided people at daggers with their ruler and just yearning for revolution. Austria has nothing at stake in this war which has been financed by Germany which owns the country by right of a first mortgage on everything the nation could hypothecate in the effort to raise war funds. Poor Austria has been the catspaw of a wily ally who has employed the house of Hapsburg to pull his chestnuts out of the fire. Anyway this is no time for a truce. The allies are not childish to permit the enemy to save its own cities and territory from war's ravaging hand after destroying everything within an area extending from the borders of Germany almost to the doors of Paris. No, there is something more than sentiment in the present struggle. The enemy must be effaced and the threat of the Hohenzollerns that Belgium would never again be able to hold her head up among nations may be transposed to apply to Germany which should be dismembered into little fragments ruled by a people redeemed from the curse of Prussianism.

The time for making friendly overtures was hardly propitious when the palm branch was extended with the cries of several hundred helpless women and babies on the submarine Galway Castle ringing in the ears of the world. Such an atrocity at this particular time only served to inflame the anger of the allies and steel their hearts against any false ideas of clemency.

EMASCULATING METZ

The German stronghold is not going to prove such a stumbling block in the path of the victorious Americans for it can be surmounted with the same ease as other obstacles. Judging from what has been accomplished in the past since the offensive was begun the turning movement and all enveloping side swipes which General Foch has immortalized will prove the undoing of Metz. The powerful fortress erected in the path down the Rhine will be isolated and left to eat out its own vitals as the victors sweep on down the valley towards their destination in Berlin. There will not be any heart wearing siege, nor will the thunder of cannon proclaim a halt

of the armies of the allies which will sweep on with that rotary motion which has baffled the generalship of the Germans. The indirect attack incurs smaller losses of human elements while bringing greater results and, with the entire line closely co-ordinated and acting like clockwork the front is invincible. Metz with its miles of underground galleries and countless mines of explosives extending on all sides will be left to eat its own heart out in glorious isolation with its garrison penned up unable either to retreat or attack.

While we are throwing bouquets at the Yankees and French don't forget that John Bull keeps marching along. He will have a chance to do some shouting before long.

The Serbians almost duplicated the Yankee victory of St. Mihel when they captured three fortified positions which the Bulgarians had held for twenty-eight months.

Berlin Socialists are clamoring for peace. They better try their tactics on their leaders Lenine and Trotsky.

Lenine played for table stakes and always was in the money when he did anything for the kaiser.

Napoleon was sent to St. Helena. The kaiser will go where he belongs.

NO FOOD RESTRICTIONS APPLY TO THE IRISH

(Correspondence Associated Press)

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Although only a three-hour boat trip separates England and Ireland there is as much difference as between day and night in the two islands as far as food is concerned.

For the person who has lived in England for a time and whose habits have led him to believe his habits are a wonderful place to dine in.

It does not follow that sufficient food is not available in England—there is sufficient to healthy maintain the system but there is a dif-

ference between that and eating a large steak properly decorated. That can be accomplished in Ireland at reasonable cost but not in England at any price.

Ireland is not rationed voluntarily or otherwise, and there is plenty of everything with the exception of sugar. In respect to food it is more pleasantly situated than the United States or, England because prices have not advanced as they have in America and are no higher than in England where the ministry of food not only rations but controls prices. Ireland always has sent quantities of meat and dairy products to England and is still doing so.

MEN'S ROLES CUT OUT OF NEW SCENARIOS

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—Despite the ruling of the war department that the making of motion pictures is an essential industry, the share of the United States in the great struggle is having a certain feminizing effect upon films and studios.

With a considerable number of handsome picture heroes gone to war and with laboratory workers, cutters and property men called away, women are rapidly taking men's places in the studios.

While producers do not fear that Dorothy Phillips or Theda Bara will be called upon to play Romeo or that Mary Pickford or Clara Kimball Young will have to become athletic

heroes, it is true that as far as possible, men's roles are being cut out of scenarios, and women are taking men's places all along the line. Several women are in training to become directors, while one large producing company already has three and another one.

Women also are doing men's work in the laboratories and shops and in some studios are replacing men in other technical departments.

Perhaps the most radical change, however, is developing in the projecting departments. Ten girls have been taught the use of the projecting machine and are ready to step into moving picture booths and reel off films.

SILVER JUBILEE OF GAELIC LANGUAGES

(By Associated Press)

DUBLIN, Sept. 17.—The Gaelic league has just celebrated its silver jubilee. It was founded in 1893 and for many years accomplished a great work not only in encouraging the use of the Irish language and preserving it from extinction in the districts where it was still the common speech of the people, but in the advancement generally of Irish industry and education. Its revenue at the start was less than two hundred pounds a year. It is now close to nine thousand pounds.

The greatest success of the league was in securing that Irish should be made a compulsory subject of study in the National university. No student can pass the matriculation examination unless he satisfies the examiners in Irish. This has had a marked effect on the secondary schools which prepare pupils for the university, and there are now few schools in Ireland among the Catholic population in which Irish is not regularly taught.

At first the league was strictly non-political but the government has proclaimed it to be a dangerous organization. The proclamation was declared to be aimed at the abuse of the organization as a cover for Sinn Fein activities. The decree has been treated throughout Ireland, however, as if it were an attack on the Irish language, a design which the chief secretary has warmly repudiated.

GERMHUNS, THE LATEST

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—"Germhuns" is a word coined by T. E. Schucking, a business man of this city and a member of the Rotary club, as being descriptive of the followers of the house of Hohenzollerns.

RED CROSS HOUSES FOR CONVALESCENTS

(By Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—The Red Cross is establishing what are known as Red Cross convalescent houses at every big army and naval hospital in the Pacific division, these convalescent houses already are in use at Camp Fremont and Camp Kearny, and there is one in process of construction at Camp Harry J. Jones, Douglas, Arizona.

These houses are real homes for the boys, with music and library rooms, sun-rooms, porches and even gardens in which they can make themselves comfortable. In these houses they meet their family and friends, away from hospital sights and sounds.

Every Red Cross convalescent house also provides sleeping rooms for parents or others who wish to be near the invalided soldier.

MCARONI IN CAMP

(Being the views and adventures of Sergeant Mack and Corporal Tony Aroni.)

The Sergeant:
Oh, Tony, here's news for ye
Will sure cure the blues for ye,
An' make yez as proud as a pig-
geen in clover;
The world's after comin' now
We're done wid this bummin' now,
We're booked to go over, go over,
go over!

The Corporal:
Evviva! Amabile!
Notizia Cantabile!
O Bella! Bellissima, mio Sergente!

The Sergeant:
Quit talkin' that way to me!
Whattiver ye'd say to me
Jist put it in English words! sure,
ye've a plenty!

The Corporal:
Oh, Sarj, please excuse!
Eet's sooch a good news
I no gotta Anglaise for tal how I
feel.

I know dat I must
Do som'theeng or bust,
But seel eef I gotta speak Ang-
laise, I weel.
Eef I could speak "Wop"
I nevva would stop;
I mak' you som' langwadge dat's
fine as a song,
But wa't can I do
Weeth words dat's so few?
Eef I must speak Anglaise, eet
gotta be strong.

I know dat I must
Do som'theeng or bust,
Baycause for dees news dat's see
please me so wal;
So please, Sarja Mack,
Joost turna your back—
For fix seex meenute I swear
Ika ball.

T. A. DALY.

One thousand nurses applied for enrollment in the first four days of New York's Red Cross drive for 5000.

Worry is a good friend of the undertaker.

National League For Woman's Service

A registration of the woman strength of the country. Voluntary and paid service in case of need.

For registration blanks and further information, apply Mrs. Hugh Brown, Tonopah, Chairman for Nevada.

TONOPAH SWIMMING POOL

Water Always at a Temperature of 85 degrees.

FREE TO CHILDREN AFTERNOONS

Open 1 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 10 p. m.

ADMISSION 25c
\$5 books (20 tickets) for \$4

Maria Cafferata Steve Pavlovich

MIZPAH

Headquarters for Southern Nevadans

Strictly Up to Date in Every Respect

WHEN IN RENO CALL

23 North Virginia St., Reno Nevada

SHIPBUILDING SHOWS WE MEAN BUSINESS

(By Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—America's vast shipbuilding program has opened the eyes of the world to her tremendous possibilities, recently declared Peter I. Knight, vice-president and general counsel of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, which operates the big plant at Hog Island.

"It is the best possible evidence that we intend to stick," he said. "The Japanese visitors counted the 50 ways, one by one and exclaimed, 'Why, we have only ten more ways in our whole country than you have in this one yard.' And Lord Reading, of England, declared that it typified the limbleness of America.

"Others ask how we can do such things, and they learn that at the beginning of the war the wealth of the United States was \$250,000,000,000, compared with \$85,000,000,000 as the wealth of Great Britain, \$80,000,000,000 for Germany and \$55,000,000,000 for France.

"We have half the total banking resources of the world. Since the war began we have bought back \$4,000,000,000 of securities, loaned \$7,000,000,000 to allies and extended credit to allies and business concerns to the amount of \$7,000,000,000 more. We have carried on the enlarged business of the country and

a war costing us \$50,000,000 a day. "And America's wealth has increased since August, 1914. It has one-fourth of the commerce of the globe and has accumulated a third of the gold supply of the world. So great is the nation's wealth that even this war cannot deplete it. Inform-d Germans or citizens of other nations cannot think Germany can win with America against her."

CANADA GIVES LAND TO HER SOLDIERS

(By Associated Press)

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 17.—British Columbia's first drawing of lands for returned Canadian soldiers was held here August 29, when eleven soldiers became possessors of 50 and 60 acres pre-emptions on the Seeheldt peninsula, Porpoise bay. There were twice the number of applicants that there were parcels of land and the men themselves divided their own scheme for a drawing. The soldiers will be free from any fees or charges for their pre-emption records, crown grants and other matters.

PETE HALLORAN
INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR
Constable of Tonopah Township
AT THE GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 5, 1918

Nevada First National Bank of Tonopah
CAPITAL, \$100,000

Manhattan Trading & Transfer Co.
(Incorporated)
LIGHT AND HEAVY HAULING
To any place, by the day or by the ton. We have several large teams and freight outfits and are able to handle any size job promptly. We solicit an opportunity to submit bids on any work in our line. Telephone Baldwin Stables, Manhattan, Nev. or address P. O. Box 218, Manhattan, Nev.

THE BANK BUFFET
ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED UNEXCELLED SERVICE
AN ATMOSPHERE OF CONGENIALITY AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP
WALTER DRYSDALE, Proprietor

TONOPAH CLUB
The Most up-to-date house in town
OPP THE POSTOFFICE
Everything strictly first-class
Nick Ablaman and J. C. McKay, Prop's.

EVERY AD
brings its wants. It may be a servant, a situation, something to buy, sell or exchange. Some people want rooms; some people have rooms to rent.
No matter what it is, big or little, a small notice among the BONANZA want ads will bring satisfaction, because
BONANZA Want Ads
Bring Sure Results

NEW TODAY
ECKMAN'S Calcerbs
FOR WEAK LUNGS
or throat trouble that threaten to become chronic, this Calcerb compound will be found effective. The capsules form 25¢. Detox. Free from harmful or habit-forming drugs. Try them today.
50 cents a box, including war tax
For sale by all druggists
Eckman Laboratories, Philadelphia