

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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ANOTHER LIVE MENACE.

WHILE THE WHOLE country is blathering away and shouting its head off about the high cost of living another and far more serious menace is beginning to obtrude its ugly head above the horizon. This is the possibility of a coal famine, one that will put to naught all previous experiences for this promises to be greater than any other evil conjured by pessimistic writers. A coal shortage is impending. For the preceding two years the fuel administration was busy warning every consumer to fill his cellar and bins to preclude the danger of facing a terror that will surpass any of the expectations of the past. This year nothing has been done by the government to warn consumers about this peril. Taking in conjunction with the impending disturbance of transportation, the supply of coal in the hands of distributors is lamentably low while there is no promise of the railroads or the coal operators doing anything to mitigate the severity of the shock which must come with the first appearance of cold weather. War times took away much of the equipment employed in hauling coal but with the provision made in anticipation of this condition, the deficiency was fairly well discounted. Then the country was favored with a comparatively mild winter so that the supply was equal to the demands. This year nothing has been done. The coal mines have been running short-handed and railroad rolling stock is not in the best state of repair to cope with an emergency. With the shipment out and the probability of a strike among the brotherhoods it begins to seem that a very grave state of affairs has been precipitated. In Great Britain the situation is even more acute through demands of the miners that the coal mines of that country be nationalized much after the style suggested by the brotherhoods for reorganizing the railroads of the United States. Italy has to be warned for by this country and late reports from the mines dealing directly with the tonnage produced and the normal demands leaves no doubt about the available supply not being commensurate with the wants of the people. The hydro-electric companies, which helped piece out for the manufacturers, are in a position where they cannot be called upon to fill in any shortage of steam-making power.

We might as well look the matter in the face and not scold about it. In the first place about 40,000 coal miners went to war or being natives of other countries, have left their work to return to their old homes. Mines can produce only a given amount of coal in a certain length of time. They can only produce coal as it is mined from the lipples. They have little storage capacity and, when, during the hot months, there is no demand for coal in excess of their storage capacity they have to shut down. Every day lost is just so much coal lost for the year. Later, when there is a demand it is found that the mines cannot force production; then will come a shortage which may be serious indeed. Again the car question in the fall months is always a serious one. There are said to be 300,000 idle freight cars at this season but a careful check-up of the traffic departments of the different roads brings forth the fact that 75 per cent of these cars are out of order and cannot be used to haul coal or anything else. If the proper force of men were put to work today—and as yet the administration has taken no steps to repair these cars—they could not be placed in condition by December 1. Of course the consumer of the desert is placed in the awkward position in many instances of not being able to store coal during the summer months. He is compelled to live to a large extent from hand to mouth and is therefore, the victim of high prices from which there is apparently no escape under present circumstances.

NOT A LOCAL ISSUE.

THE EXPERIENCE of the past week in the local stock market does not reflect discredit on any of the Divide issues which have suffered relatively little compared with the enormously inflated industrials which crashed in New York when the first sign of economic unrest was manifested by the action of numerous branches of organized labor demanding an advance in wages and a reduction of the cost of living. The New York banks were first to take alarm which was reflected by their action in calling in all loans subject to cancellation. These demands had to be met at any cost and the only way to meet them was by throwing on the market securities on which the owners could realize promptly. The tightening clutch of the financiers throttled plans for industrial development. Capital took fright at the threatening attitude of labor and the effect was felt through every ramification of the money market. Outside of speculative circles no great harm was done in Nevada where holders of stock were fortunate not to be included in the list of margin traders whose activities are curbed by the first evidence of unrest. The Divide companies are all financed for a long campaign. Their promotion funds were taken care of five and six months ago and there are as safe as the day they were subscribed ready for the check of the operating companies to disburse. There was no stoppage of work anywhere in Southern Nevada, and while some new companies organized for opening properties outside the Divide district will have to wait for a readjustment of the sinews of war there has not been any impairment of credit here. On the coast and in the east the greatest loss was sustained by margin traders who had to maintain the parity of their collateral in face of dwindling quotations. In fact, silver stocks furnished the only bright spot in the semi-panic engendered in New York by the fact that Congressional plans for rehabilitating an inflated currency calls for the retirement of millions of notes issued by the federal reserve which must be replaced by a more stable medium of exchange. Silver advanced from \$1.08 3/4 to \$1.11 1/2 as it became apparent that gold and silver must be provided to preserve the credit

of the nation. This supply can come only through development of new silver mines and that fact alone is encouraging to the men with their money invested in prospective producers. This will serve as an incentive to production and hasten the opening of properties which give promise of becoming producers. After the first shock, silver stocks showed the greatest recuperative power through recognition of the fact that the business of the country must be backed by a more general use of specie.

Henry Ford says he is either for the league of nations or war to the hilt. Well, son Edsel is safe either way it goes.

Barney Baruch, talked of as Burleson's successor, is described as a "daring Wall Street operator." He must be daring if he is willing to tackle the mess Mr. Burleson has created in his exemplifications of administration efficiency.

The Japanese have killed 361 Korean demonstrators in favor of self-determination of peoples in 41 days. It is a good deal safer to talk about freedom and self-determination in a presidential message than it is in a good deal of the territory dominated by some of the powers it is claimed have joined in a covenant to emancipate mankind.

AMUSEMENTS

WHAT IS "MICKEY" LIKE

Live a mountain breeze on a sultry day—spontaneous as a new star who hasn't learned how to get a \$1,000,000 contract—refreshing as only a clean, well-developed picture can be—that's "Mickey" "Mickey" is an eight-course banquet of entertainment. Don't ask us to classify it. It can't be done. Every element that ever went into the composition of a picture—save war—is there—"Mickey" is comedy—but it's more. It's melodrama—but it's more. It's romance—but it's more. It's well, it's just "Mickey" "Mickey" is a human story, well told, rich in incident—a simple familiar story so delightfully narrated that the very familiarity of every scene makes the picture doubly fascinating. Mabel Norman reveals her versatility as an irrefragable heroine in a way that should make the film a monument to her ability. Never in one picture did any actress have such opportunities to display her gifts to the utmost—and Mabel does everything her admirers thought she could do—and then everything they thought she could not do. The picture stands alone. It has everything. It is censor-proof, wholesome, thrilling, satisfying. It meets all requirements. It will be shown at the Butler today and tomorrow, one matinee, and two night shows each day.

COLONEL MEARS TO HEAD THE ALASKAN RAILROAD

WASHINGTON, Aug 11.—Colonel Frederick Mears, who acted as general manager of the American railroad lines in France during the war, was appointed today by President Wilson as chief engineer in charge of the construction of the government railroad in Alaska. He will be chairman of the Alaskan engineering commission. William C. Eads has been named consulting engineer to the commission.

STRIKE AT DENVER PACKING PLANT ENDS

DENVER, Aug. 11.—The strike of employees at packing plants here ended here Saturday when representatives of various unions voted to return to work today pending settlement of their grievances by Judge Samuel Alschuler of Chicago, federal mediator, during a meeting to begin in Chicago next Thursday.

If you're on the square it seems pretty hard to make the world go 'round.

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FIND SPOILED FOOD

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 11.—A total of twenty cartloads of spoiled food and fruits in railroad yards here had been reported to Mayor Smith today by detectives who are working under him in an investigation of food waste here. Seven cars of water-melons were seized today.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR PRICES ARE LOWERED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 11.—Flour milled from the new 1919 wheat crop was quoted here today at \$1.25 per barrel lower than that of the old crop. In 3-pound cotton sacks flour sold at \$11.50 a barrel, with freight from Minneapolis to be added.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NYE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas D. Murphy, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ella Welles, formerly Ella Murphy, the administratrix of the estate of Thomas D. Murphy, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement, and filed in said Court her final account of her administration of said estate and filed her petition for distribution of said estate, and that Wednesday, the 20th day of August, 1919, at 10 a. m., at the Court room of said Court at the court house in the town of Tonopah, in said Nye County, has been duly appointed by the said Court, for the settlement of said account and hearing of petition for distribution, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file his exceptions in writing to said account, and contest the same.
Dated July 26th, 1919.
L. E. GLASS, Clerk.
By L. Haffner, Deputy Clerk.
Wm. Forman, Attorney for Administratrix.
July 30, Aug. 6, 13.

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NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT AND DECREE FOR DISTRIBUTION.

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye. In the matter of the estate of John Vuyovich, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mike Vuyovich, the executor of the estate of John Vuyovich, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement, and filed in said Court his final and final account and decree for distribution of said estate, and that Wednesday, July 24th, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the court room of said Court at the Town of Tonopah, in the said County of Nye, has been duly appointed by the Court, for the settlement of said account, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file his exceptions in writing to the said account, and contest the same.
Dated July 8th, 1919.
L. E. GLASS, County Clerk.
L. Haffner, Deputy Clerk.
W. R. Gibson, Attorney for Estate.

J. F. Manion Geo. N. Ross

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