TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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FAILURE OF PROHIBITION.

Canada is lamenting the fact that under a sudden impulse it was inveigled into voting for prohibition and efforts are being made now to repeal the offensive enactments which are of provincial origin. Each province stands as a separate political entity in the contest over wet and dry legislation and there will not be much trouble in securing an abrogation of the laws under which the country went dry. The short experience of the Canadians has not had a wholesome effect on the morals of the people who are said to be absorbing as much alcoholic beverages as at any time in history with the difference that the provincial governments are minus the funds they formerly received from the manufacture and sale. The province of Quebec, where the old French element predominates, enjoys a limited dry law to the extent of permitting beer and wine but, even this concession is not satisfactory, for it is patent to observers that the consumption of ardent spirits is as great as ever. Like the experience in the United States the illicit traffic in whiskey, brandy and gin is through home made channels where the user suffers from an inferior quality that is making sad inroads on public health. The provinces of Ontario, Manitoba, and British Columbia, are looking forward to the day when they will be released from the iniquitous bonds which destroyed their most promising industries, including numerous breweries and distilleries which contain a considerable portion of the revenues of the country. The question will be passed at the next general election and the people are looking forward to a more sensible policy of regulating rather than encouraging to literally the honor business.

In the meantime from county Michigan, still lives and the internal revenue bureau are still speculating on what they are going to do about it.

MORE FOUR-FLUSHING.

The department of justice is making a great to do over the indictment of Dempsey for dodging the draft. They are not much use wasting sympathy on Dempsey or any one else of his calling, but the fact is that his detractors are making a good of the champion in deference to an outcry against his recent representations that he stood ready at all times to do his duty. Dempsey suffers by comparison with his adversary, Carpentier, whose whole life history breathes patriotism and love of country and it would not do much harm to anybody to see the big fighter suffer for his foresight in avoiding service with the colors. It is strange that both Dempsey and Willard, those exemplars of the prize ring should have succeeded in escaping the draft when others who were not nearly so capable physically were sent to the trenches to do their bit. It would not be amiss at this particular time to institute an inquiry in the whereabouts of Mr. Willard when he was called upon to file his questionnaire. The department of justice might go a step further by reviewing the records of young Mr. Scripps, son of a millionaire newspaper publisher and young Mr. Ford, son of another multi-millionaire. These were only sons and their parents by the utmost stretch of imagination could scarcely be pictured as the dependent class. Notwithstanding this opulence of both families who, strange to relate, hail from the same town of Detroit, the heirs apparent put in claims for exemption and managed to get by with their transparent excuses for their craven action to avoid being contact with the enemy. In the case of Pope Ford the administration went a step beyond what it did for the other candidate for exemption by fathering his campaign against Senator Newberry and turning the whole department of justice on the trail of the man who had the temerity to run counter to the wishes of the Ford magnate. It looks like a case of gross perversion of principle for the government to rush feverishly into the prosecution of Dempsey while it stands by as the apologist for the sons of millionaires whose backs are scarred with the yellow streaks of cowardice. However, if the administration is intent on making an example of these big stiffs who are in the fighting game for the sake of revenue only, let the agents go to it and grab Jess Willard and bring him unceremoniously with an explanation of his reasons for avoiding the draft. The fight game is all right when it is conducted without the monopolistic tendencies of the heavyweight champions and ex-champions who never stooped to enter the big arena of the world's war for the paltry sum of $30 a month that was taken by some of the real sports of the desert region who volunteered for the war without waiting for Uncle Sam to reach out with his long arm and force them into uniforms. Tonopah and Goldfield gave the services of some of the best lightweights, middleweights, and even bantams to the cause of liberty. If there had been any heavies browsing around the desert at that time The Bonanza believes they would have joined the galaxy of fighters who went from this section in answer to the call. Jack Johnson insists on coming back to the United States under the penalty of arrest and, with prompt action, Willard may be rounded up and, at one fell swoop, the possibility of million dollar championship fights would be knocked into kingdom come. Johnson, Willard and Dempsey would make a good aggregation doing the lockstep at McNeill's island.

Mr. Hoover declares he does not recognize any obligation to permit his name to be used as a presidential possibility. Exit Mr. Hoover.

The strain under which the credit resources of the country are now laboring is evidenced by the high money rates on all classes of loans.

There is less talk about inter-planetary communication than was the case a few weeks back. Maybe those "signals" were only a flash in the pan.

Morris Hillquit is an earnest advocate of the theory of dividing possessions with neighbors. Hillquit has extensive possession of value, but prefers to divide his theories, which are valueless, with his beloved "comrades."

VETERANS GROW OLD PEACEFULLY

SAWTELLE, Calif., Feb. 29.—The presence of the Soldiers' home here and the fact that scores of married veterans of various wars live in little homes nearby, has brought Sawtelle distinction as having the largest proportion of elderly people in its population of any California town. Because they are old, however, is not a condition limiting activity.

"The Old Folks Dancing club" has long held sway here, with frequent hops at which numerous veterans aged 80 and upwards have disported themselves with matrons of like age, or sometimes with more youthful partners, while the Ladies of Grand Army of the Republic have just announced a series of "Daylight dances" to be held the first and third Friday afternoons of each month.

The civil war veterans and their ladies are not the only dancers here. The Sawtelle Women's club is staging a series of dances; the Spanish War veterans of the local camp are directing a similar series; and the chamber of commerce has announced that community dances for everybody are to be features of civic life in the future.

"We've mostly got blue uniforms and white whiskers," remarked one dancer, "and in wearing red, white and blue we make 'em patriotic affairs."

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

MANHATTAN UNION AMALGAMATED MINES SYNDICATE.—Location of principal place of business, Tonopah, Nevada, Nye County, Nevada. Location of works—Manhattan, Nye County, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 6th day of February, 1920, an assessment (No. 4) of one (1) cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin to the Secretary, at the office of the Registration Surety Company, Room 265, Russ Building, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 11th day of March, 1920, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Thursday, the 15th day of April, 1920, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.

CHARLES D. OLNEY, Secretary.

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