

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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END OF THE WEARY WAITING.

The resolution of the Oregon government to make immediate application to Washington for official recognition puts a quietus on all disturbing elements in Mexico since it is accepted as a fact that the men behind the Somora movement represent the most conservative and enterprising business men of Mexico. Mining engineers who have spent the best years of their lives in Somora predicted that the new movement would bring swift results as soon as they read the names of the men who took a firm stand against the dictation of the Carranza crowd. These men comprise the best elements and the chief constructive talent of the Latin republic. They are the men who have never been drawn into war, but, on the contrary, have devoted their brains and fortunes to the betterment of their people. They have always been opposed to the revolutionary idea as a means of gaining redress for the evils that afflict their country and, when it was seen that they had been aroused to the pitch of taking a resolute stand against the central power it was conceded that the movement would sweep the country and bring about a pacification that could not be arranged through any other instrumentality. Mexico appears exhausted and weary of the never-ending agitation and bloodshed which has made the name of the country a reproach in every civilized community and is willing to give a fair trial to the principles of the new party. That the Obregonistas consummated their revolution without entailing any serious disturbance of business speaks well for the self-control of the commander who is more anxious to convert the sword into a plowshare rather than irrigate the fertile fields with the blood of his countrymen. The movement will have the double effect of allaying the animosity of other Latin countries where Carranza conducted an aggressive propaganda with the idea of nationalizing the Latins against the United States of North America. When it is seen that the new government is receiving substantial support from the United States in its efforts to remodel Mexico the impression on South America will serve to cement the Monroe doctrine by inculcating the lesson that the future safety of the American continent lies in crystallizing the sentiment of Pan-American unity.

PRESIDENTIAL AUDACITY.

The advice of President Wilson to the navy on the eve of war is typical of the man himself. "Throw prudence to the winds," he exhorted, and "do the thing that is audacious to the utmost point of risk and daring." How well Mr. Wilson followed these principles is known to every one who has devoted ten minutes to a study of his career in the Versailles council. There he did the most audacious things and cut the word "prudence" out of his vocabulary when he played a lone hand without consulting the senate with the hope that his bold front would carry him through to a magnificent finish. He defied all constitutional forms and staked his whole political future and the future of his party on the turn of a single card. He cut the cloth and now must wear the garment even though it be of sackcloth and irksome to the owner. His personal ambition overstepped the bounds of constitutional control and he is so obsessed with the situation of his own creation that he is determined to burden his party at the polls with the league of nations' issue. Mr. Wilson is not an apt student or he would see the handwriting on the wall two years ago which spelled defeat for his party in a measure that would have convinced any other person not swollen up with his own pride and ego that he was inviting a Waterloo before the electors on a question which his Democratic supporters have vainly tried to eliminate from the campaign. Shrewd statesmen know that the treaty is a handicap that they cannot overcome and they also now that the crisis in the career of the president was brought about by his keen humiliation at the apathy of his audiences when he ventured to stump the country and arouse hostility against the United States senate. The determination of Mr. Wilson to go before the public with the League of Nations covenant as his slogan will convince the more astute members of his party that the recent illness has impaired the keen discernment of the president and robbed him of that introspection by which he could see himself as others see him.

The issue is gladly welcomed by the Republican party whose leaders know that with his old threadbare subject as the most vital issue of their political adversaries that the battle is half won before the campaign is even formulated. The league will prove the hurdle on which Wilson and his whole hidebound following will fall and break their party strength.

SECTIONAL POLITICS.

When the Democratic party was in power in both houses practically every committee had a southern member as its chairman. Even when a vacancy occurred in the chairmanship of the committee on interstate commerce, of which Senator Newlands had been chairman, instead of selecting the next man in point of service, Senator Pomeroy of Ohio, that important position was given to a southerner from South Carolina, who was entitled to it neither by seniority of service nor special knowledge of the subject of interstate commerce. This setting aside of a northern man in order that a southern man might be advanced was what might be expected from a party, which having control of the railroad administration, established freight rates for the acknowledged purpose of diverting traffic from northern to southern ports. If seniority of service were considered Hitchcock would have been entitled to the leadership for his present service began on March 4, 1911, whereas Senator Underwood began his service four years later. The only interest Republicans have in the course adopted by the Democrats in the senate arises from the fact that settling the question of leadership they have pursued the consistent policy of placing legislative power in the hands of a southern member in spite of the superior claims of a northern Democrat. Sectionalism which President Wil-

son has so severely condemned, is practiced chiefly by his own party.

BRITISH BACK UP SHANTUNG

(Correspondence of Associated Press) SHANGHAI, April 9.—The British Chamber of Commerce of Shanghai, representing the bulk of British interests in the Far East, has put itself on record as in favor of China's claims in the Shantung controversy. This is in line with action taken by American commercial organizations in China and is regarded as significant in view of the fact that a part of the English commercial enterprises in the Orient are linked with the Japanese.

"This chamber," declared A. W. Durkill, chairman of the British Chamber's directorate in his address at the annual meeting, "is in full sympathy with China in her very natural desire to have control of this province returned to her."

"When one takes into consideration that Japan in taking Tsingtao with the help of British troops, was only doing her part as an ally, her present attitude is hard to understand."

"She is taking deliberate steps to control the whole of the land surrounding the harbor, docks, wharves and railroad terminals, and every obstacle is put in the way of other nationals of acquiring any property in what undoubtedly is the business cen-

ter. This policy can only be construed in one way, viz. that Japan is not going to allow any other nation to have an opportunity of trading on fair and equal terms with her own nationals. We, none of us, want any special consideration; all we ask for is to be allowed to do business on an equal footing."

GERMANS RESUME CHINESE TRADE

(Correspondence of Associated Press) PEKING, April 18.—The German government has made advances for reestablishment of commercial and diplomatic relations with China. The German government is said on good authority to have assured China that notwithstanding her refusal to sign the peace treaty, Germany is willing to recognize all clauses in the treaty according to privileges to China. On the other hand Germany indulges the hope that China will refrain from confiscating any German property in China.

BIG WOOL SHIPMENT FROM SOUTHERN LANDER

A wool shipment consisting of 240 bales and weighing in the neighborhood of forty tons came down over the Nevada Central this afternoon. The wool is from the Smoky and Monitor valley section in southern Lander county and is billed to Boston.—Scout.

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