

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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## WHY KNOCK NEVADA AS TOUCHING RADIO

Why knock Tonopah and the whole state of Nevada, so far as that is concerned? Why make asserion that radio concerts cannot be received in Tonopah until some arrangements are made for a later delivery, or a broadcasting station is established in Reno? When did Reno become such an unknown power?

We should hesitate to say that because one or two parts of a portable receiving set for a radio work did not give satisfactory results in the first experiment, that there was something wrong with Nevada. The first attempts to operate flying machines in Nevada were failures, and the reason was the excuse that the air was too light for aviation. As a matter of fact the imperfections of the aviators and the engine machines they were operating, was the real cause of the failures.

Every failure is always given an excuse, and results invariably in new and improved machines being perfected with more expert operators. We imagine the failure of the first experiments tried in Tonopah will act as a challenge to the more experienced operators with improved apparatus.

Simply because the first attempts failed does not mean that there is anything wrong with Nevada. We gradually witness or learning of the success of wireless telegraphy by aviators who are soaring over various sections of this state, so why will we be asked to forget the radio entertainment here in Tonopah simply because there has been one failure? Why knock Nevada because someone failed to make good. The problem will be solved in due time, and that is a foregone conclusion.

## AMERICA DISCOVERED EUROPE LONG AGO

Mr. Lloyd George, opening proceedings at Genoa, sends westward a lightly feathered shaft. "A distinguished citizen of this city," he remarked, "once upon a time discovered America, and as Genoa in the past discovered America to Europe, I am hopeful that Genoa once more will render another immortal service to humanity by rediscovering Europe to America."

The distinguished Briton seems laboring under an error which possesses other Europeans at this time. The United States is absent from Genoa not because Americans need to discover Europe, but because we have discovered it.

The United States has been discovering and rediscovering Europe very thoroughly for a matter of seven or eight years.

It is not America, but Europe that needs to rediscover Europe. When European governments and peoples have as clear and sound a conception of what Europe is today and what Europe needs, as America has, they will be on the road to her salvation.

Perhaps Genoa will bring them nearer to this conception. America certainly hopes so. The conference starts well with the assent of the Russian delegation to the essentials of civilized international intercourse. This action represents a drastic change in the attitude of the soviet rulers and should clear the way to that return of Russia to the European system which is essential to the restoration of that system and of Russia herself. There can be no European revival until Russia is able to contribute to it, until Russia has ceased to be a military, political, social and economic menace. If Genoa achieves nothing but the re-establishment of Russia's international relations, it will have done the thing most needful and compensated its participants for any vexations and dangers of renewed strife which are involved in the conference.

As for ourselves, we await the outcome with as much hope and faith as could survive our experience at Versailles and our observation of the course of European affairs since the cessation of hostilities. America is not lacking at Genoa through lack of appreciation of the importance to us of European restoration or for want of sympathy with Europe's misfortunes. We need no Columbus for that dark and stormy world. But Europe must be ready to put her house in order by the only means which will accomplish it, before we can help. America does not propose to lend her resources to the perpetuation of conditions we believe will

metal even than that from which reproduce certainly a disaster more Europe is now trying to escape. The agenda of the Genoa conference does not include basic principles which must in due time be faced. Perhaps the inevitable course of the discussions will force the consideration. At least we may hope that the conference will bring Russia back into the European system and lay the foundations of a new economic integration without which Europe is doomed. When Europe is ready to go forward, America will move with her, and not before.

## DEMOCRATIC VENDETTA

The reputation of Joseph Tumulty by the former president, followed closely by a renewal of the feud between Mr. Wilson and Senator Reed of Missouri, merely throws in to the limelight a democratic vendetta which has been going on for many months. It had been the hope of the inner circles of democratic leaders to declare a truce between the warring factions until after congressional elections. The Wilson-Tumulty and Wilson-Reed clashes have destroyed all hope of any armistice. These two episodes have embittered the factions which are struggling for control of the democratic party, and predictions are rife that the former president will soon attempt to get his revenge upon other democratic leaders that are on his black list.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, unusually well posted upon democratic affairs and representing one of the stalwart democratic papers that has constantly supported Wilson, says "it would not be the least surprising if the former president should find occasion in the near future to punish other democrats who stood in the path of the late administration to weaken or defeat Wilson policies." According to this correspondent, the former president is thoroughly enraged against all democrats who lined up against his League of Nations and also those who supported a separate peace treaty with Germany.

"To Mr. Wilson's mind," says the correspondent, "support of a separate peace with the central powers was only one degree less unfaithful to party policy than outright opposition to the treaty of Versailles." This group of democrats voting for this separate peace, and who have thereby incurred the enmity of the former president and his ilk (who are actively identified with the Woodrow Wilson foundation under the leadership of Hamilton Holt) are Senators Ashurst, of Arizona; Gerry, of Rhode Island; Kendrick, of Wyoming; Myers, of Montana; Pomerene, of Ohio; Owen, of Oklahoma; Underwood, of Alabama; and Walsh, of Massachusetts.

## SINGLE AUTHORITY

President Harding holds that being responsible for the nation's business he must wield the authority necessary to induce efficiency. Where his convictions upon efficiency conflict with the civil service the latter must give way.

That is an understandable, satisfactory position. If reached in a sincere desire to conduct the public business efficiently and at the lowest cost to the tax payer commensurate with good service it cannot be attacked successfully. President Harding's position is new. It implies a certain amount of hard-headed courage. Nobody has had the courage to say that the civil service system might be wrong in certain phases, though presidents have felt it cramped them. This view amounts to almost a denunciation of a sacred system.

It must be obvious to any man that if a president is to give the kind of service he should give there can be no division of authority. The civil service system should not protect in office a person manifestly unfit to hold it or who is not in sympathy with the purposes of the president and his cabinet.

People who are anxious to have the United States cancel the debts due this country are asserting that only the United States can save the world. It isn't true, but if it were true, what of it. A world that depends upon any one nation is not worth saving. The fact is, however, that the world will begin to save itself just as soon as it finds out that Uncle Sam is not going to open his treasury to every nation that applies.

## FOREIGN TRADE FIGURES PUNCTURE THIS FALLACY

Data issued by the department of commerce completely punctures that democratic, international banker, free trade fallacy that the more we buy from foreign countries the more we will sell to them. The report of the department of commerce giving the values of imports and exports of merchandise by months shows that the imports for each month this year were in excess of the imports of the corresponding months in 1921. They are also far in excess of imports for the corresponding months of the pre-war period of 1913 and 1914; that is, we are buying more each month from abroad.

If the democratic theory holds good this increase in our buying from foreign countries should be accompanied by a tremendous increase in foreign purchases of American products, but the export side of the ledger has a sadly different tale to relate. Each month this year has shown a terrific decline in exports as compared with last year. The aggregate value of exports for the three months this year is \$859,621,000, as compared with \$1,527,416,000 a year ago. The decline in exports has affected every activity, but the greatest decrease is in the export of finished manufactured products.

This loss, of course, falls directly upon the American workman and accounts for the continued abnormal amount of unemployment, despite all the makeshifts which have been resorted to in order to reduce the army of unemployment. Custom houses are jammed with the inward flow of cheaply manufactured goods coming from all points of the world and being admitted on a basis of valuation in depreciated foreign currency. Such a condition spells disaster not only to American manufacturers, but to the 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 American workmen now on the border lines of unemployment. The remedy is an early enactment of a protective tariff to check the inflow of cheaply made foreign goods, a tariff that will contain provisions enabling American industry to compel imports to be valued on some other basis than the basis of a depreciated foreign currency.

At this season of the year the president is besieged by groups of students from high schools and colleges and he has not failed to grant them an audience. The high water mark was reached one day recently when 1500 people went through the executive office and shook hands with the president. This was done at intervals during the day's work but it took a great deal of the president's time and added to his fatigue. During that week White House officials estimated that 7500 people had visited the White House and shaken hands with the president.

According to the annual statement of the veterans' bureau just issued, there are over 600,000 ex-service men carrying government insurance, the total amount of which is approximately \$3,500,000,000. Those who have converted their wartime insurance into one or more of the six forms of government life insurance will receive in dividends \$1,750,000 during the current year.

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## COPPER MINING AT ELY GIVEN NEW IMPETUS

### Nevada Consolidated Preparing to Resume Operations on Extensive Scale.

A report, the authenticity of which cannot be questioned, is to the effect that the Nevada Consolidated Copper company is immediately to resume operations at the mill and smelter. It is understood that the company has made satisfactory arrangements with Utah fuel companies to secure all necessary coal to assure continuous operation and that one section of the mill was thrown into service today. A steam shovel will be put on at the Ruth pit just as soon as lump coal is received, which is expected the early part of next week, and the smelter will also be "blown in" probably within the coming week, says the Ely Times.

There is a considerable amount of ore now stored at McGill available for treatment, so it is not likely that a large tonnage will be shipped from Ruth during the first month's operations, or until the supply has been appreciably reduced. The prevailing opinion is that the company will speed up production to a 50 per cent basis as quickly as possible. This assumption is based on the fact that Charles Hayden, of the brokerage firm of Hayden & Stone, of New York, and vice-president of all the Jackling companies, made public the statement about two weeks ago that properties would resume production on a 50 per cent basis, which statement was later confirmed by Colonel Jackling. A 50 per cent basis is taken to mean one-half the tonnage handled by the company in 1920, or something like six months before the close down.

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