

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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Official Paper for the County of Nye and the Town of Tonopah

RETURNS TO BLOOM ON BRITISH SOIL

Lady Astor left the United States as she had entered it, pleading the cause of the league of nations, and urging this country to become a member. In her farewell speech at a New York banquet in her honor she besought America to be the Good Samaritan of Europe. Throughout her discourse she constantly referred to the American people as "we." It is to be hoped that her use of the pronoun was in the official sense, as Americans do not take kindly to be classed with expatriates.

Lady Astor's style of appeal is sufficiently indicated by the following quotation from her speech: "The other day I saw that the American government asked the British government to help protect her oil interests in Mesopotamia through the league of nations. I am glad to say she did it. Soon after I saw that the allies sent a note asking America to join them and inquire into atrocities against a Christian population. American refused. I ask you, which is the more important in the end, oil concessions or bleeding humanity?"

For the purpose of proving her point that the United States is a cold blooded wretch in the family of nations, Mrs. Astor takes serious liberties with the facts. When has this country asked help of the British government, either in the matter of oil or anything else? The truth of the oil controversy is that Mr. Hughes made a peremptory demand upon Great Britain along with the other allies that American rights acquired through participation in the war must be recognized, and that among them was the equal right of all the allied and associated nations in the development of mandated territory, including Mesopotamia. At the time Mr. Hughes took his firm stand, Great Britain was on the point of grabbing the whole Mesopotamian oil field for herself.

Mrs. Astor is equally at variance with the facts when she pictures the United States as refusing to aid "bleeding humanity" in declining to become a participant in the investigation into Armenian atrocities. In countless ways, short of a tually going to war with Turkey, this country has aided the Armenians. Great Britain and the allies, on the other hand, defeated Turkey in the war and had it in their power to drive the Turk out of Europe and release the Armenian nation, but European diplomatic exigencies intervened, and the impossible Armenian situation was prolonged. Everybody knows what the trouble is in that part of the world—Armenians and Turks cannot live together in amity—and it takes no investigation to establish that fact. It would have been a waste of time for the United States to take part in any such grotesque inquiry.

Lady Astor has returned to her own shores. May she enjoy rest and contentment there, while she engages in British policies to the limit of her heart's desire. But the next time she visits her frownsome country let her remember that Americans need no instruction from the British parliament or any of its members as to their political faith. Neither does the American nation need to have its mor-

als moulded according to the British conception. America has a moral standard all its own, both domestic and foreign, that compares very favorably in results achieved with that of any other country.

WORK FOR AMERICAN SHIPS

In his address to the United States Chamber of Commerce recently, Chairman Lasker, of the shipping board, suggested some practical trade reasons of the importance to the United States of an adequate merchant marine. Said he:

"We must obtain manganese for our steel mills from Russia and South America; our automobile tire industry must obtain crude rubber from Brazil; our tinplate manufacturers must import their tin from the Malay Straits and Bolivia; our silk factories must get their raw product from China and Japan; our manufacturers of twines, canvases, linen and laces must get their flax from Russia and Belgium. We must also import large quantities of coconut oil and other vegetable oils from the Dutch East Indies and from the Pacific islands; coffee from Brazil, tea from China, India, Japan and Java; cocoa from Venezuela; sugar from Cuba; rice from the Far East; spices from the East Indies; platinum from Colombia; vanadium from Peru; and asphalt from Venezuela.

"If we are to keep our industries going we must make sure of a steady flow of these materials which we need and will have, and must insure prompt and continuous delivery of manufactured wares and raw materials which we wish to give in exchange for that which we buy. If we have to rely on the ships of other nations who are our competitors for the trade of the newer countries, it is as if a department store relied on one of its competitors for its deliveries."

Mr. Lasker was not discussing the question academically. We have had numerous experiences with the attempts, frequently successful, of our foreign competitors to handicap our foreign trade through their control of the ocean freight business. It was repeatedly done in prewar days when but 9 per cent of our exports and imports were carried in our own ships and every subterfuge and delay was resorted to by British, Japanese and German vessels to injure our export sales to other countries, particularly with the Latin Americans. When the war came on and found us without ships to deliver goods to the hard pressed allies, and with British ships pressed into service for that purpose, Japan took advantage of the situation on the Pacific coast and boosted freight rates for American goods to unreasonably heights. Not only that, but Japan, in practically every instance, gave priority of shipment to goods in the Japanese trade, and if there was any cargo space available after the Japanese traders had used all they needed, American goods got it and paid dearly for it. These facts have not vanished from the memory of Pacific Coast shipping interests.

MON DIEU! TARDIEU!!

Andred Tardieu, French high commissioner to the United States during the war, is following the lead of some other Europeans in holding this country responsible for most of the ills of

Europe. "Americans," says he, "in trying to make laws for Europe make as big a mistake as we should if we tried to make laws for America." Just what he means by that language is not clear. Of course, the United States has not attempted to make laws for Europe; all we have done is to point to certain fundamental truths and suggest that European nations be guided thereby. They are policies that we have not hesitated to apply to our country, and our own experience has proved their soundness. If France and other European nations would apply themselves to production, the reduction of unnecessary armaments, and the payment of their just debts, there would be no difficulty in getting substantial loans from private sources in the United States, without which they profess they cannot recover.

Kansas wants 30,000 men to help harvest wheat, but the news is not likely to arouse much interest on the part of the jobless who are hunting work in the Eastern cities.

Advertise in The Bonanza.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Tonopah-Midway Consolidated Mining Company.
Location of principal place of business and property: Tonopah, Nye county, Nevada.
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 1st day of May, 1922, an assessment (No. 10) of two (2) cents per share was levied upon the outstanding common capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin, to the secretary-treasurer, at the office of the company, Tonopah, Nevada.
Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 2nd day of June, 1922, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before July 10th, 1922, will be sold at the office of the company in Tonopah, on Monday, July 10, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. to pay the assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.
By order of the board of directors,
R. J. ERICKSON,
Secretary.
P. O. Box 11, Tonopah, Nevada.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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 Carl F. Neves, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye, as Administrator of said estate, deceased.
ALL CREDITORS having claims against said estate are required to file the same, with proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of the Court, within forty days of the first publication of this notice.
Dated May 11, 1922.
RAY W. PIERCY,
Administrator.
Date of first publication May 11, 1922.
LOWELL DANIELS,
Attorney for Administrator.
M11-18-25-J1.

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