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CAST YOUR VOTE FOR SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

All voters of Tonopah should go to the polls at the high school building tomorrow and cast a vote in favor of the bond issue. We must make provision for additional educational facilities, so far as teachers and equipment is concerned and it is to be hoped that a sufficient vote will be secured in favor of the bond issue. It is estimated that improvements to be made in the school building could be completed as quickly as possible if the educational opportunities afforded our young people shall not be endangered. We must provide them for the future that they may be equipped mentally to combat the great problems that will confront them in 1929 years.

These bonds will bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum and \$15,000 mature in three years and the balance of \$20,000 in ten years. In view of the fact that the taxpayer will not feel any burden imposed, it would seem to be a sound policy to pass the bond issue in an overwhelming majority.

LET EUROPE GET OVER HER GROUCH

"The United States of America is to blame." For what? For nothing. To blame because Europe is not prosperous. To blame because Russia and Germany make complaints. To blame for the economic conditions in Europe. For the cause of racial differences, territorial greediness and territorial wars. To blame because she suggests that something on the part of the way of interest would be acceptable. To blame because she doesn't employ two millions of dollars. To blame for the situation in the year 1922 which has endured for centuries. For what is the United States to blame? Everything that is now wrong in the world. For what is the U. S. A. given credit by the complainants and whiners who have schemed and fought themselves through the centuries into the condition they are in? Nothing except selfish motives and selfishness. America lent money and gave men to still the murderous row that Europe had been cultivating for years. She sent an army of millions. At the height of their desperation the allies proposed to incorporate those men and that army into the ranks of French and British forces and assume full control of the activities and operations of American arms. So much has been made clear by Pershing and others since. The idea seems to be retained. Europe could use American money, desires it greatly,

proposes to go her way politically and economically if it were to be and maintain armies and navies and espionage corps, create alliances and treaties and generally prepare for another war upon earth.

Europe is killing Armenians and Armenians are killing Turks—every opportunity arises—because we haven't stopped it, unless it impoverishes, and because of the soviet and because we have not loaned her a billion to be repaid later. Unemployment in England is our fault entirely though we have had our share of unemployment of our own.

This country has loaned billions and it is not likely to ever be repaid. The people of this country have given nearly one and one-half billions in loans and paid out billions to alleviate European conditions. The New York Times is authority for the statement that we have invested four billion there since the war conducted on what is America to blame for. Nothing. What is she blamed for in Europe? Everything.

What should America do? Go to work. Keep the peace and advise other nations and peoples to apply the same remedy to conditions that afflict them.

WISE ADMINISTRATION

Two good moves have been made by the administration recently, each of which represents a departure from routine and a quiet employment of influence for the public good. President Harding did an unusual thing, but a thing which will win wide commendation for him when he invited some 50 of the executive leaders in the steel industry to dine at the White House and appeal to them, on humanitarian grounds, to abolish the 12-hour shift.

According to Mr. Gary, who was present, the president's guests were favorably responsive to his appeal. While the president was engaged in this good work, the secretary of commerce, Mr. Hoover, was seeking to protect the fuel consumers of the country from profiteering. The same method of friendly persuasion was employed in his conference with the producers in non-mineral fields, and he obtained from them an agreement to prevent further increase in prices. A price level administration war time level, approximately that of the scale, was accepted as fair.

In both these efforts the aim of the administration has been to obtain results which will conduce to public good without extending the domain of governmental interference and regulation in business. Steel and coal have been

invited to regulate themselves. Mr. Hoover did not hesitate to tell a feeblehearted coal man that failure to accept the invitation to exercise control from within the industry might result in the necessity for establishing extraneous control. But that the administration seeks to avoid this.

MORE BUSINESS

President Harding, with his customary felicity of phrasing and clarity of judgment, has frequently expressed the view that more business in government and less government in business is the wisest policy that could be pursued.

He is applying that sound doctrine to the problem involved in the numerous requests for huge loans to European countries to facilitate their financial and economic rehabilitation. His policy is sharply opposed to that of the Wilson administration, which went far beyond the military necessity, the only possible justification which resulted in lending the allies more than \$10,000,000,000.

The billions taken over by the government and many millions of dollars of public money were used to liquidate the deficits which inevitably resulted. The administration was prodigal in transferring the people's money to foreign governments. It apparently proceeded on the wholly fallacious theory that if a government function to lend money, President Harding is streamlining, opposed to such a policy, and is heartily supported by congress and the people.

The president, of course, does not pretend to interpose any opposition when individuals see fit to lend their own money. That is not the province of government to say that its citizens either shall or shall not make loans which do not conflict with the international policies of this government. In order that there might not be any such conflict, the administration has asked that before making loans American financiers inform government officials what they contemplate doing.

American business men who are going to Europe to present their own interests and the interests of their clients are among the ablest financiers in the world. If it is possible for a plan to be devised by which loans can be made, these men undoubtedly can devise the plan. When the terms and the sufficiency of the security of a loan have been agreed upon it has been coughed for by men of the high standing of those who are to go to Europe, it is altogether probable that American capitalists, large and small, will invest their savings in the securities thus offered for sale in the United States.

The whole country with the exception of a few internationalists, heartily will approve the policy adopted by President Harding in leaving the money lending business to private enterprise. The government cannot succeed as a money lender any better than it can in any other line of private enterprise.

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