

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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DEMOCRATIC CLAIMS ARE REFUTED

Democratic papers are continually clamoring for a repudiation of the republican administration but publish in their news columns statements that refute claims that the country is suffering from industrial depression. In flaring headlines and headlines that "unemployment in New York is almost a thing of the past," and that "the most deserted places in New York are the waiting rooms of the employment agencies." That is said of a portion of the United States where unemployment always finds its first and last manifestation. The crowded city lanes, the who following the announcement about the democratic editor informs his readers that "the reason is that in most lines there are more jobs than men and those who are working are going from one place to another to find the job that pays most."

If these statements were published in a republican paper they would be discredited as political propaganda in support of administration, but printed by an ardent democratic editor they cannot be discounted on the ground of partisan bias. They are printed by the same paper which soon after Harding was inaugurated was giving great prominence to reports of millions of unemployed.

The stories of unemployment were undoubtedly exaggerated for political effect, the effort being to create the impression that the republican administration was responsible, notwithstanding the administration had just assumed control of the affairs of the government. It was a fact however, that there was much unemployment 18 months ago and that there is practically none now. Of course we always have with us some men who never have a job. We had them even during the war time emergency.

To further elucidation of the employment situation as it exists today, the democratic editor tells us that "there is a vast amount of railroad construction going on." He might well have added that this is due largely to the action of the republican congress which turned the railroads back to their private owners and ended the democratic government control policy of neglecting maintenance. We are also told that workers are benefiting from the law restricting immigration, although we are not told that this law was passed and is continued in force by a republican congress. The democratic editor would not give due credit to a republican administration.

A further explanation might well have been given, showing additional reasons why there are more jobs for wage workers. The republican administration reduced substantially the taxes that discourage industry; it rejected the debt cancellation scheme which would have saddled the country with an additional debt of eleven billion dollars; it adhered to the traditional policy of avoiding entangling alliances with Europe; it reduced rates of interest, thereby encouraging enterprise; it helped the farmers recover from the deflation program of the democratic administration; it terminated government meddling with private business.

With unemployment ended and all lines of business thriving, it is difficult to imagine on what grounds the democrats will seek votes in the November election.

REPUBLICAN ACHIEVEMENTS

The official statement issued by Senator McCormick of Illinois, chairman of the senatorial campaign committee, serves several useful purposes. For one thing, it is an unanswerable presentation of facts which make the election of a congress republican in both branches an urgent necessity and the loss of either house a serious obstacle to a complete return to normality.

Senator McCormick shows that since the Harding administration came into office the republican congress has saved the taxpayers at least seven billion dollars, a sum almost inconceivable only a few years ago and

a huge one, even in these days of billions.

These enormous savings are in contrast to those "sought to be spent under the Wilson administration," in the words of Senator McCormick, and this fact proves the dangers which the country escaped when it elected President Harding.

The national debt has been reduced by one billion dollars. A like sum has been cut from the annual expenditures of the government, equal to 25 per cent per annum. The annual aggregate of taxation has been reduced another billion dollars. Income taxes have been reduced heavily; scores of annoying and costly "manusome taxes" have been abolished.

The government now collects only a third per capita as much as the government of Great Britain collects. Senator McCormick emphasizes the fact that no other government in the world has achieved any such record as this.

While some restless citizens are playing into the hands of the un-rested critics of the administration, and of the opponents of the republican party, by pointing in the line and by pointing their thoughtful voters of both parties will have no difficulty in realizing the tremendous accomplishments of President Harding and the present congress, in which there is ample ammunition for a successful appeal to voters who are fair and honest in giving credit and placing blame where they are due.

OUR AGRICULTURAL ATTACHES

"Czechoslovakia keeps an agricultural attache at her legation in Washington. This is an original idea, we believe in diplomacy. It is commendable. Most of the legations here maintain military and naval attaches. Some have commercial attaches. But never before have we heard of a farmer attache."—Washington Herald.

As far as the United States is concerned, every U. S. consul serving abroad may be reckoned as an agricultural attache. Our consuls are ever on the alert for improved methods of agriculture adopted abroad and they have contributed vastly to the number of farm products which have been successfully introduced in this country. The value of the consular service to the American farmer is hardly recognized as yet, as it works in silence and without publicity. To cite some examples:

Consul General Seidmore, Yokohama, and S. P. Barchet, formerly interpreter at Shanghai, contributed collections of soy beans from Korea and China which have played a large part in the development of that great industry in this country. Consul MacGillisen sent the shoots from which the date palms are now growing in the oases of southern California. Other officers have sent wild rice, mangoes, new species of walnut, new varieties of flax, and of grapes and melons, many of which have aided greatly to the material wealth of the country.

The American consul's duties with respect to agriculture form but a tithe of his work, yet in cooperation with the department of agriculture, they consist of crop reports and estimates, market reports, plant introduction, weather reports, disinfection of hides, rags, etc., plant quarantine, insecticide and fungicide regulations; reports on irrigation projects, entomology, biology, horticulture and general agriculture. He acts as an international health officer in carefully guarding the cattle and live stock of this country by preventing the shipment to the United States of diseased hides, a prolific source of anthrax, and in safeguarding the orchards, nurseries and vineyards from regions infested with insect pests. It is reported that it was a consul who discovered that some anthrax had crept into this country through the medium of imported shaving brushes made of horsehair and congress in the pending tariff bill has provided for the keeping out of such goods.

Our farmers are a class which should be acutely interested in the maintenance of the American consular corps at the highest ef-

ficiency, and they should support any legislation having for its purpose the improvement of the consular service. Root and Roosevelt took that service out of the spoils system, while Rogers, a constructive young republican representative from Massachusetts, has drafted a bill, now on the congressional calendar, which will lift the service to a plane making it attractive to the highest grade of young men to be found in the country, if it is enacted. The principles of this bill are warmly advocated by Secretary Hughes, and the farmers should acquaint themselves with its provisions and urge its enactment.

What a lurid picture of that Herrin affair would have been by relief associations had it happened in Turkey. There would have been at least 45,000 Armenian orphans left to starve.

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