

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published every evening, Sunday excepted, by the Tonopah Bonanza Printing Co., Incorporated.

W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

One Year	12.00	Three Months	3.00
Six Months	6.00	One Month	1.00
One Week	1.00		

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Entered at the postoffice at Tonopah as second class matter Official Paper for the County of Nye and the Town of Tonopah

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL AROUSES PUBLIC

Wholly aside from its subject matter and its merits, the ship subsidy bill is serving one good purpose. It is arousing the public to the merits of the filibuster. If the consideration of the ship subsidy measure should result in a change in the rules of the United States senate so that a filibuster would no longer be possible, that in itself would be a tremendous gain for the public.

It is a fact that the ship subsidy bill is being used as a means of arousing the public to the merits of the filibuster. The bill is being used as a means of arousing the public to the merits of the filibuster. The bill is being used as a means of arousing the public to the merits of the filibuster.

Unless the senate can and does revise its rules so as to prevent the use of the filibuster, the future holds no hope of any party's proposed program becoming an actuality, no prospect of any constructive legislation of any kind if a handful of men in the senate see fit to block all progress by the use of the filibuster.

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NO GUN-LOCKED SEAS FOR U. S.

The American stand at Lausanne, that the Dardanelles should be free to all ships of all nations and at all times is based upon the historic American position. We fought one war for the freedom of men and ships on the world's seas. When the Germans tried to make the North Atlantic a German lake we fought another. We want no gun-locked seas.

We are not likely to agree to any understanding that would make any great part of the waters of the world a Russian lake or an English or Japanese sea. The straits should be kept open and the free commerce of the world kept free.

The American announcement will have a marked effect upon the Lausanne conference. What was about to be made a Eurasian settlement will come nearer being a world settlement.

We cannot guard American lives and American property along the shores of the Black sea or the straits unless we are free to come and go through the deep-sea channel. Nor can any other of the maritime nations. We do well to scorn the suggestion that one warship at a time be admitted. We refuse to accept any limitations whatsoever on ships of war or commerce, and the Turk and the Russian may guide themselves accordingly.

Suppose Smyrna has been on the Black sea instead of the Aegean and but one warship at a time could go into those waters? What would have happened to the fleeing Greek population and to the American nationals caught in the wave of dread and death? Turkey is Turkey, and there can be no human guarantee that Smyrna may not be re-enacted.

When Ambassador Child spoke at Lausanne he voiced the American heart as well as the American mind. What he said may not bind the near east conference, but the United States will refuse to be bound by any other policy.

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venting the senate voting upon the ship subsidy bill has served to accentuate the menace of the filibuster, and to hasten the day when the senate will reform its legislative methods.

DEMOCRAT IS DESTRUCTIVE NOT CONSTRUCTIVE

A unique solution of agricultural problems was proposed by Carl Vrooman, former assistant secretary of agriculture under the Wilson administration, in an address before the southern commercial congress. Mr. Vrooman said it would have been a blessing had a bolt from heaven wiped out the billion dollar surplus of agricultural crops upon which the depression is being visited.

That may be the solution of the problem of the farmer, but the real solution was not the destruction of the crops but the relieving of the farmer and depression by opening the markets and giving the millions of idle workers employment so that they could buy the farmer's products. This is exactly what a republican administration did.

Immediately Mr. Vrooman said in the course of his remarks that the most pressing need of American agriculture was to send its surplus abroad. Evidently Mr. Vrooman had not been reading the reports of the United States bureau of foreign commerce which show that the American farmer has a surplus abroad in the last two years, than in any previous year in American history, and twice as much as he has abroad in 1922. From this it is evident that sending surplus abroad is not what the American farmer needs.

What he should have is a market at home created by working men being profitably employed.

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CANADIAN WOOD PULP TO EFFECT PAPER INDUSTRY

The embargo already declared by the Canadian government on pulp-wood exports from crown lands is likely to be extended to all forest lands in the dominion states Chief Forester William B. Greeley in the annual report of the forest service just issued.

At the present time the paper mills of the United States draw one-third of their supplies of raw material from Canada, and many mills of the northwest are finding themselves seriously hampered by the present partial embargo, which has been put into effect as a means of protecting the supply of wood for Canadian mills. A full embargo will make it very difficult for them to continue in operation, and will force the paper industry of the United States westward where the only stands of softwoods in the United States is of sufficient extent to support a paper industry.

are still left on the Pacific slope and, to a lesser extent, the Rocky mountain region. The immediate effect of the embargo will be to cause great demoralization to the paper industry, and violently fluctuating markets. It is a striking example of the folly of a great nation being dependent upon a foreign country for essential raw material for its basic industries.

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