

The Carson City Daily Appeal

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F. D. VAN DEVORT - - - - - Editor and Manager

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 Carson City Daily Appeal is the real live advertising medium of this section as evidenced by its carrying a larger amount of advertising than any paper in the city.

TAKING LUMPS OF WEATHER

Have a lump of sugar in your coffee or your tea—
 Take a lump of weather as you go along with me.
 Just the way you'll have it,
 Zephyr light or tempest strong—
 But always somewhere something
 Like the sweetness of a song.

Taking lumps of weather as it changes day by day
 Is learning to be seasoned for the spirit of the fray.
 Not for us the choosing,
 But for us to say and sing—
 If it's winter, then it's winter;
 If it's spring, hooray for spring!

The savor's in the substance of our feeling for the life,
 Contented with its beauty and resigned to meet its strife
 Have a lump of weather,
 In your heart and trudge along—
 Just so, in balm or blizzard,
 You've the sweetness of the song!
 —B. B., in Baltimore Sun.

AN APPEAL TO COMMON SENSE

[San Francisco Bulletin]

Will Irwin, a San Francisco writer, who earned the title of "Ace of Correspondents" for his services in France, has written a remarkable book, "The Next War: An Appeal to Common Sense," in which he sounds a warning to America and the world in general. It is not known whether President Harding has read this little volume, but if he has, the fact might well account for his change of attitude in regard to the Borah resolution, requesting him to open negotiations with Great Britain and Japan for an agreement to curtail naval construction.

It is a book of facts and figures, so presented that they speak for themselves and tell the whole story. By means of comparisons and contrasts, Irwin puts the breath of life into statistics and converts them from inanimate figures into moving pictures.

For instance, he prints a picture of a proposed aircraft carrier, estimated to cost \$26,000,000 and writes underneath:

The amount of money two such ships cost would provide an increase of \$800 a year for five years in the salaries of 13,000 school teachers. It is possible we shall have to do without properly paid teachers in order to prepare adequately for the next war.

Another picture is that of a clock illustrating the cost of the World War during its last year. The total cost a day for all countries was \$240,000,000—that is, the direct cost, and not the destruction of civil property. Underneath is written:

The money the World War cost for a single hour during the last year would build ten schools costing \$1,000,000 each.

The money it cost for a single day would build in each of the forty-eight states two hospitals costing \$500,000 each; two \$1,000,000 high schools in each state; 300 recreation centers, with gymnasiums and swimming pools, costing \$300,000 each; and there would be left \$6,000,000 to promote industrial education.

The Revolutionary war, the war of 1812, the Mexican war, Civil war and Spanish-American war cost altogether only \$5,842,000,000, as against \$22,625,000,000 for our part in the late war. The actual expenditures of the United States for the fiscal year 1919-20 (exclusive of loans to European governments) were: Pensions, interest and other expenses arising from past wars, \$2,890,000,000; army and navy (preparations for future wars), \$1,348,000,000; primary government functions, \$220,000,000; public works, \$85,000,000; research, education, public health, and development, \$59,000,000.

The cost of all wars, from 1793 to 1910, was \$23,000,000,000; the cost of the World War was \$186,000,000,000. If there is to be a next war, and the cost is to be proportionately progressive, universal bankruptcy will be inevitable.

But all this takes no account of the fact that in the last war nearly 10,000,000 soldiers died in battle, and from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 were permanently disabled.

Some thought bestowed upon such facts and figures as these may have determined the course of President Harding in withdrawing his opposition to the Borah resolution, that is now almost certain to be adopted. It does not call upon America or any other nation to begin disarming, but it seeks to provide the machinery whereby the nations can call a halt to the policy of increasing armaments that are sure to result in another war.

Senator Borah was an irreconcilable opponent of the peace treaty and the League of Nations, but he is doing his best to live down the evil reputation of having sacrificed the national interests and the interests of all humanity in order to play a political game at the last elections. The purpose of his fight was achieved when Woodrow Wilson was deprived of the honor of placing America at the head of the nations in a plan for the preservation of world peace, but that position is still open to America, and the Borah resolution is a practical step in that direction.

Incidentally, it may be noted that the turn of events in regard to the limitation of armaments bears out the prediction made by Mark Sullivan in the Bulletin in the early part of last week. Sullivan then said: "There is hardly a man in congress who doesn't believe that within a measurable distance ahead of us there is going to be some kind of an association of nations for the prevention of future wars."

A conference of America, Great Britain and Japan on the limitation of naval building paves the way for that association, and President Harding's virtual acceptance of the Borah resolution, though seemingly a change of front, is consistent with his action in appointing a representative to the Supreme Council. Both steps are equivalent to a repudiation of the Knox resolution, regarded as a sufficient method of making peace.

ALL TOGETHER

[From Philadelphia Public Ledger]

Each in his place does his bit, day by day, and the sum total is the world's work

If you fall down on your job, the job falls down too. The work depends on the workman.

You may think you bulk so small on the landscape that it makes no difference whether you stand or fall. But as one thinks and does, the millions think and do.

By every act or failure to act we affect our company, our city, our nation, our earth, in our own time and even to remote posterity.

But we oughtn't to let that thought scare us. All that each of us can do is to "carry on," in the spot where his duty has set him down, to the best of his ability.

The outcome of hard work, of honesty, of thrift, of common decency may be allowed to take care of itself.

It is not so important to be spectacular or brilliant. Very often the spectacular passes like a comet's tail, the brilliancy dies out like a fire in straw, and the slow, safe plodding, that through thick and thin has somehow kept on going, tells at last.

People tell us that civilization is headed for the rocks—that we're going back to the dark ages of barbarism.

That wail of pessimism is as old as the hills.

The men who are doing the work have not time for it. Tell it to the park benches, the idlers at the curbstones and the crap-shooters in the back alleys, but do not try to impose on the workers with that noary lie.

Inch by inch, day by day, the world goes forward and the world grows better by the combined push and pull of all creation trawling and toiling together; and you and I, just where we are, either help or hinder.

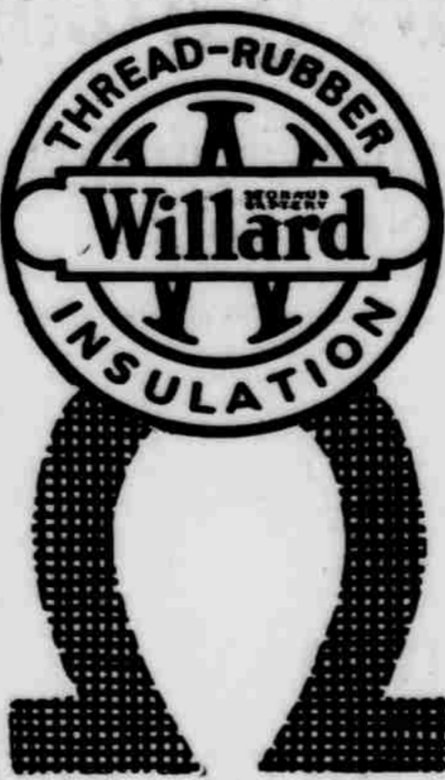
TOPICS IN BRIEF

We hope the Irish won't knock Derby into a cocked hat.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Russian "Red" is shading into a fawn rather than a dove color.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

When Germany throws a bouquet, look out for a string attached.—Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

If Europe wishes to unite with Uncle Sam, she must promise to love, honor and repay.—New Haven Union.



Buy a Willard

Perhaps you're too busy for battery details. All you want to know is that the battery you buy will give service.

What's the answer? Buy a Willard Threaded Rubber Battery.

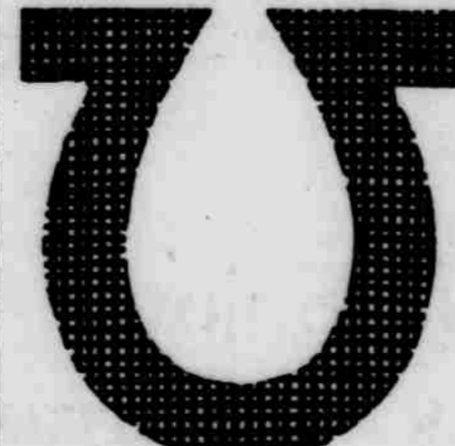
The plates in it are insulated not merely separated.

Threaded Rubber Insulation doesn't warp, crack, check, puncture or carbonize. It outlasts the battery plates.

Get a line on the actual saving Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation makes possible. Drive around.

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 Opposite Arlington Hotel

Willard Batteries



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TEN YEARS OF STUDY AROUND THE WORLD IN GARDENS

Leave Your Orders at the Golden West Hotel—South Carson Street

INSURANCE ANNUAL STATEMENT

Of the British General Ins. Co., Ltd, for the Year Ending December 31, 1920

Paid-up capital \$ 200,000.00
 Gross assets 797,964.50
 Liabilities, except capital .. 232,864.54
 Net surplus 524,837.96

Income
 Premiums \$ 313,961.14
 Other sources 1,281.74

Total income, 1920 \$ 315,242.88

Expenditures
 Paid policy holders \$ 36,030.44
 Other expenditures 109,488.75

Total expenditures, 1920 \$ 145,519.19

Business, 1920

Risks written \$65,861,800.00
 Premiums thereon 313,961.14
 Losses incurred 71,886.12

HENRY W. BROWN, Secretary of and for HENRY W. BROWN & CO., U. S. Managers.

INSURANCE ANNUAL STATEMENT

Of the Reliance Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, for the Year Ending December 31, 1920.

Capital (paid up in cash).....\$ 1,000,000.00
 Assets 14,082,547.92
 Liabilities, exclusive of capital and net surplus..... 12,765,831.53

Income
 Premiums \$ 6,494,073.35
 Other sources 782,212.45

Total income, 1920 \$ 7,276,285.80

Expenditures
 Paid policy holders\$ 996,592.84
 Dividends to policy holders 295,245.74
 Other expenditures 3,183,861.49

Total expenditures, 1920.....\$ 4,475,700.07

Business, 1920

Risks written\$72,758,554.00
 Premiums thereon 2,301,448.58
 Losses incurred 675,730.16

Nevada Business

Number of risks written..... 8
 Amount of risks written.....\$ 11,126.06
 Premiums received 934.77
 Losses paid None
 Losses incurred None

Number of policies in force December 31, 1920..... 34

Amount of said policies.....\$ 44,500.00

A. E. BRAUN,
 Vice President.

INSURANCE ANNUAL STATEMENT

Of the Kansas City Life Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., for the Year Ending December 31, 1920.

Capital (paid up in cash).....\$ 200,000.00
 Assets 17,580,444.26
 Liabilities, exclusive of capital and net surplus..... 17,088,889.87

Income
 Premiums \$ 6,834,226.26
 Other sources 1,099,328.94

Total income, 1920.....\$ 7,933,555.20

Expenditures
 Paid policy holders\$ 1,372,601.55
 Dividends 304,392.06
 Other expenditures 2,470,134.11

Total expenditures, 1920.....\$ 4,147,127.72

Business, 1920

Risks written\$63,981,633.00
 Premiums thereon 1,942,354.41
 Losses incurred 1,120,348.82

Nevada Business

Number of risks written..... 59
 Amount of risks written.....\$ 182,152.00
 Premiums received 27,487.33
 Losses paid 00
 Losses incurred 00

Number of policies in force December 31, 1920..... 513

Amount of said policies.....\$ 1,210,003.00

C. N. SEARS,
 Secretary.

THE EMPORIUM

Carson City, Nevada

- \$12 Silk Shirts, with tax \$7.95
- \$5 Madras Gold Shirts \$2.50
- \$5 Madras Golf Shirts \$2.50
- \$2.50 Percale Golf Shirts \$1.75
- \$2 2-pocket Work Shirts \$1.00
- Canvas Gloves, per pair 15c
- Fine White Handkerchiefs..... 2 for 25c
- New Lot of Styleplus Suits \$30 to \$35

Boys' and Men's Overalls at the lowest price since 1915.

A. COHN, President

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 A. S. PLATTENBERG, 401 N. 2nd St., NEW YORK CITY

Latest World News In Appeal



YOUNG men like the trim lines and smartly designed proportions of Born Tailored - to - Measure clothes.

And they like the way a Born Tailored suit holds its style; the way it fits; the way it wears.

Then, too, Born prices are within easy reach of modest incomes; an important consideration these days.

Jos. Smyth
 Haberdasher

Carson Valley Bank

Carson City : : Nevada

CAPITAL, FULLY PAID \$50,000.00

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 W. H. Doyle, Vice-Pres.
 H. G. Humphrey, V-Pres.
 H. C. Clapp, Cashier
 G. B. Spradling, At. C'shr.

DIRECTORS
 Geo. Wingfield
 W. H. Doyle
 H. G. Humphrey
 H. C. Clapp
 Chas. J. Rullison

This bank will receive deposit, buy or sell foreign drafts, make loans and do a general banking business. Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum will be paid on time Certificates of Deposits and Savings Accounts. United States Depository for Postal Saving Funds.

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