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Less than a quarter of a century ago on August 8, 1914, to be exact, this writer said editorially in The Las Vegas Age under the heading,

THE WORLD AT WAR

"The awful spectre of warfare which Europe has been frantically pushing away from herself for nearly half a century, at last has fastened its hideous talons upon the nations. Famine, suffering and death are now common sisters of evil and the world, we fear, will drip with blood before the hosts have had their fill of fighting."

The Germans, just a few days before that date, had violated Belgium and her great armies were marching toward Paris.

Today we see the still greater armies of Frange and Germany fully armed and equipped, facing each other along the international border.

The great fleet of Britain on a war footing is massed against the German fleet in the North Sea. The great British fleet in the Mediterranean has cleared its decks for instant action.

The vast hosts of Soviet Russia are massed on their western frontier, ready to advance through Czechoslovakia and other Balkan countries to attack Germany from the east. Italy stands watchfully waiting.

Spain, already partially destroyed by its revolutionary war, is frantically completing its own destruction.

Japan, in her merciless invasion of China, is menaced in turn by the armies of Russia.

The Balkan nations are themselves lighting the fuse which again may cause a world explosion and their own destruction.

At the beginning of the World War we thought we knew that war on the scale that threatened could not last more than three months at the most. Instead it lasted more than four years.

Now, almost certainly face to face with a still greater and more destructive World War, there is small assurance that the institutions of civilization can last

We have seen the great and splendid civilizations of Ninevah and Babylon, of ancient Egypt; of wonderful Greece and powerful Rome, disappear almost from human knowledge at intervals of a few centuries. The same thing, through slaughter, starvation and the pestilence which always walks with war, may happen to us. Who knows but that the new civilization two thousand years in the future may reckon its era from the date of this threatening Second World War?

POLITICAL CARDS

GENE WARD

(Incumbent)  
REPUBLICAN

— for —  
Sheriff

ELECT

HAROLD J. STOCKER

DEMOCRAT

County Commissioner

"A Mining Man for a Mining County"

E. P. "Ted" CARVILLE

DEMOCRAT

For  
GOVERNOR

TASKER L. ODDIE

REPUBLICAN

For  
United States Senator

THOMAS M. CARROLL

DEMOCRAT

For  
ASSEMBLYMAN

BERKELEY L. BUNKER

DEMOCRAT

For Re-election as  
ASSEMBLYMAN

W. B. ("Bill") MUNDY

DEMOCRAT

For  
County Treasurer

Vote for Mundy Tuesday September 6, 1938

C. H. SLOAN

(DEMOCRAT)

For State Assembly

General Election, November 8

RE-ELECT

E. F. DAVIDSON

County Commissioner

(Long Term)

General Election, November 8