

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN EDITOR

TUESDAY OCTOBER 16, 1917.

The American

The English scholar, Gilbert Murray, in a pamphlet entitled "The United States and the War," summarizes the American as follows: "He is a citizen of the greatest free nation in the world, and not only the greatest but, by every sane standard that he believes in, infinitely the best. Its men and women are more prosperous, cleaner, better paid, better fed, better dressed, better educated, better in physique than any others on the face of the globe. They have simpler and saner ideals, more kindness and common sense, more enterprise and more humanity. Silly people in Europe, blind like their ancestors, imagine that America somehow lacks culture, and must look abroad for its art and learning; why, as a matter of fact, the greatest sculptor since Michael Angelo was an American, St. Gaudens; the two best painters of the last decade, Abbey and Sargent, were both Americans; the best public architecture is notoriously to be found in America, as well as the best public concerts and libraries and the most important foundations of scientific research. And to crown our friend's confident picture, there is no country on earth where the children are so happy."

THE GERMAN EFFORT AT DOUBLE CITIZENSHIP.

(Des Moines Capital)

The greatest evil in connection with the German consists in his not giving up his citizenship abroad after swearing to his citizenship here. In 1913 the German imperial government enacted a law by decree of the emperor that a German immigrant to the United States could not fully renounce his citizenship in Germany without affirmative action on the part of the German government. Germany took this action preparatory to the war, in order to maintain a hold on the American Germans long after they had become American citizens, in name, and long after they had grown rich in the country. If Germany should win in the present war, this double citizenship would indeed be an embarrassing problem to the remaining portion of the American people. We will then have a United States of America with a "United States of Germany" inside.

There is one way to meet all these problems, and that is to be a self-asserting friend of the United States of America and to permit no treasonable back talk from anybody. It can be set down as a fact that there can be no middle ground. There can be no reserve list. There cannot be two kinds of citizenship. Men who are not willing to renounce the countries from whence they came should not be permitted to land in the United States.

A leading businessman of this city was heard to remark of Mr. Cantin, the newly appointed city and county engineer, "I believe that we have the right man at the head now. He'll do things, not with a stenographer and typewriter, but with his hands and the gray matter under his skull. He's a contractor and worker, not a confabner and shirker." May this all prove true, so that the holes in the roads will be filled and full value obtained for the taxpayers' dollars.

Leaving untouched by the war profits tax from 15 to 33 per cent net profit on the capitalization of an enterprise can hardly be called destructive of business. The net income is based on the average of three years—1912 and 1913, before the war, and the present year — and the war profits tax ranges from 20 per cent on the lowest to 60 per cent on the highest net profit. Certain reasonable deductions are made in computing the net profits.

The strange part of the situation is that our government should be so kindly in its treatment of the German and the pro-German when the fiendish acts of the Prussianism for which they stand show that only the opportunity is required for them to stab the guard who protects them.

Hawaii Annexed Again

Please take notice, friends and fellow citizens, that the new revenue law includes the Territory of Hawaii as a part of the United States.

Under "Title II, War Profits Tax," an introductory definition of terms is given and the following paragraph appears:

"The term 'United States' means only the states, the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii and the District of Columbia."

So the war revenue bill has put Hawaii in as a part of the United States without a word from Honolulu. All the worries we may have from the pressure of the war tax will be forgotten in the contemplation of the fact that Congress now knows that Hawaii is not a possession and does not have to be referred to as an outsider.

The only other appropriate comment in this connection is to wonder whether anyone in Hawaii as a reward for this consideration will arise and explain that portion of the law giving in intricate detail the system by which the people are to figure their taxes.

Charley Chaplin has given his opinion of the care that this city gives the Waikiki beach. The opinion is general. The beach is in the same class with Kakaiaua avenue of some years ago. The community did not really get to work for improvement until most every prominent citizen of the globe had traveled over it and wondered why a town that calls itself alive should allow such a condition to prevail more than a week.

Premier Holman of New South Wales winds up his message from the front by urging the citizens of Hawaii to stand firmly by the administration. With a few notable exceptions this is being done. And the exceptions are busy explaining their disloyalty, but never get anywhere.

The wage-earner of this country was never in so happy a position as today. The expenditure of the enormous sums now being borrowed by our government from the people will, in the natural course of events, create work for every man at a good wage.

John Wooden Head must be the man who has turned the back yard of the Capitol grounds into a wood yard. If this mess is required for purposes of state or public defense, why not put some palms around it or camouflage it with morning glories.

Two million dollars, the estimated value of the late Captain Matson's estate according to a press despatch, is only the amount the newest Matson steamer, Mani, on its arrival here last April, was stated to be worth.

"Making the welkin ring" was the old way of celebrating a victory, but yesterday the Chisox split the sky so that the Star-Bulletin lost its first edition regular wireless through the gap.

That the soldiers are investing their wages as well as their lives in the great struggle for democracy is not the least potent of appeals made to civilians to buy Liberty Bonds.

Shelling of lifeboats, the Huns will discover, will help the resolve of the Entente Allies to accept no terms from them but unconditional surrender.

Alien publications that use their opportunities in this territory to spread alien and disloyal ideals should be promptly postponed till after the war.

Billings the bomber ought to be thankful for receiving a life sentence, carrying always the hope of commutation, instead of the death penalty.

What have you done on this day to help the government, your government, in this world war?

Having thought about that Liberty Bond you are to buy, the next thing is to go out and buy it.

FT. SHAFTER MEN DONATE \$80,000 TO LIBERTY LOAN

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
FORT SHAFTER, Oct. 13.—The men at Fort Shafter are responding nobly to the call for the purchase of Liberty bonds—\$80,400 having been already subscribed and not all the companies heard from yet. The following is the standing up to the present writing:

Company A	6150
Company B	10,800
Company C	6400
Company D	7150
Company E	2550
Company F	6050
Company G	6530
Company H	1950
Company I	3550
Company J	2500
Company K	7400
Company L	10,550
Headquarters Company	3000
Machine Gun Company	1600
Quartermaster Corps	1400
Cooks' and Bakers' school	2100

The Supply Company has not been heard from yet, and part of Company C is out at Koko Head and Heela, so the total amount taken by the soldiers of this post will be very materially increased when the final reports are sent in.

Capt. Edward F. Wittsell, Infantry, D. O. L., who has been company commander of Company E, 2nd Infantry, has been detailed by an order from the war department as inspector-instructor of the National Guard of Hawaii, and reported for duty to the governor of Hawaii this morning.

Upon the recommendation of the company commander of Company K, 2nd Infantry, First Class Pvt. George D. Henry and Fay Miller have been promoted to the grade of corporals.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the W. S. Chapter, held a very successful dance in the Mansfield hall on Friday evening, the music being furnished by the 2nd Infantry band under the leadership of Band Director Jacobson. Quite a good crowd was present and a delightful evening spent.

ARMY ASKS BIDS ON AERO HANGARS

Specifications prepared by the aviation section of the signal corps for four hangars and four seaplane runways for the 6th Aero Squadron at Ford's Island have just been issued from the office of the constructing quartermaster, Hawaiian department.

Bids for the work, which will also include the establishment of a temporary water supply system, will be opened at the quartermaster's office on October 31. The specifications and plans have been prepared by Herbert M. Cohen, architect for the Hilo federal building, and approved by Maj. John B. Brooks, aviation officer.

The hangars will really consist of two huge buildings 200 feet long, 50 feet wide and 40 feet high, standing side by side. The launchways for the seaplanes will run out from each building, and these runways will be 200 feet in length with a width of 64 feet.

Work to be done under the specifications prepared will include the clearing of the site of all trees and other obstructions, construction of roads and curbing, excavation for and construction of concrete foundations, piers and girders; corrugated iron and frame superstructure and similar material.

NED STEEL MAY JOIN ARMY AVIATION CORPS

Ned Steel, formerly staff artist on the Advertiser, is planning to leave for the mainland this week and hopes to enlist in the aviation corps at Allentown, Penn. If he is not successful in entering this arm he will apply for admission to the camouflage section at Washington which is composed entirely of artists.

Robert Purvis expects to leave about the same time, also Sidney Carr, Gilbert Waller, Jr., "Chip" Gilman, Will Coney and Allen Wilcox.

Heavy rain in Nuanu valley yesterday afternoon where the Japanese company of the national guard is guarding the water supply was not enough to dampen the spirits of the men. Six squads of the 16 are now on duty, and these patrol the Pali road from the McCandless curve to the Pali. No automobiles or other vehicles are permitted to go up or down the road at night and pedestrians are likewise kept away.

SOLDIER JAILED FOR DISLOYALTY MAY COME BACK

Soldier friends of Luis Sterl, former member of Co. I, 2nd Infantry, who was dishonorably discharged from the army some months ago and sentenced to three years at hard labor at Alcatraz, have written to the Star-Bulletin declaring their belief that the soldier was guilty of no crime that could have warranted such punishment.

Investigation made of the soldier's case by Brig-Gen. Charles G. Treat at the time that officer was in command here led him to a similar feeling, and it is understood that he recommended to the war department all possible clemency in the case. Gen. Treat personally visited Sterl and questioned him closely as to alleged traitorous remarks made by him.

According to two witnesses produced in the court martial, Sterl had said one day in the barrack room that the United States troops, if sent to France, "would not be worth a damn," and that if he were sent to France he would not fight.

The opinion of some who studied the case was that the remarks were made largely in a joking manner during idle talk in the barrack room.

Sterl is said to have stated that he might have spoken thoughtlessly but asserted stoutly that he was loyal to America.

Come now friends of the discharged soldier with a letter to the Star-Bulletin with a purported copy of an article in the New York Times which states that Sterl is not an Austrian but a Serbian and a descendant of the royal family of that country.

According to this article Sterl fled to Italy in the early part of the war with King Peter of Serbia. This was at the time the Teutonic forces were winning victory after victory in the little country. The former soldier is said to have been born in Belgrade, capital of Serbia, in 1895. He immigrated to the United States in 1912 and remained for the most part in New York City.

The article states further that continued investigation from the army authorities may give the soldier a chance of reinstatement in the service. A copy of a poem, said to have been written by Sterl, is enclosed with the letter. It is a toast to Premier Kerensky of Russia:

The Slavs seem to be about done for and thensky
We hear from the camp of the dashing Kerensky.
He meets up with trouble-reviver K-rakokof
And promptly proceeds to knock that party's block off.
He talks to the rebels and they shout-ovich
And call him a sport and a good scout-ovich
They swarm to the colors and once more they bowski
And that is the end of another Russ rowski.

He's here and he's there patching up the old fences
And where'er he travels the fighting commences
And now he is premier, succeeding K—of
And wields as much power as Nick Romanoff.
He's poob-bah of Russia and holds every post.
They toast him serenely for he is some host.
He's doing more work than 15 common menky
"T'would be "t'ane" for Russia without Mr. Kerensky.

RECRUITS HERE FROM MAINLAND

Following is the list of recruits and regulars that arrived here on the last transport from the mainland, and their respective assignments:

Fourth Cavalry—John H. Hagdasariak, Constance A. Bartowski, Marlon Binakowski, Joseph G. Cerozas, Charles Danko, Thomas Forest, Wladyslaw Cbas, Nikolaus Harilla, William Hillman, Eugene Kornhauser, Domaz Eulla, Stanislaw Lojas, Michael Mikna, John F. Miller, Joe Mucha, Peter Niezgodza, Oldrich Pencil, Roman Rokosz, Oscar Schrepel, Thomas Springer, Albert Twaszek, Edwin Walter, Alexander Wojcik, Earl Bansch, William Bates, Jacob Bryll, Josef Clesia, Max Dutzinger, Andro Furmanch, George Clod, Adolf Haupt, Frank B. Hudocok, Alexander Krawczak, Carl Ewapis, Joseph C. Macayka, John Miknor, John Minor, Stanley Nadolski, Roman Novak, Jack Pierog, Frank Sarnik, Vendel Shedlock, Alois Tomasek, Steve Vames,

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—CHINESE CONSUL TSE ANG WOOHUAN: I have no sensational story to give out. In fact, there is nothing serious going on in China now.

—CLERK A. V. GEAR, police court: Eighteen new civil cases were filed Saturday. This is the biggest bunch I have received since my appointment as clerk.

CLERK DAN K. KAO, of the district court, who stayed home last Saturday on account of the death of one of his children, was at his desk this morning as usual.

PERSONALITIES

MRS. AMBROSE PATTERSON, wife of the noted Honolulu artist, has returned to Honolulu from a visit to the mainland.

REV. LEON L. LOOFBOUROW, pastor of the First Methodist church, has returned to Honolulu from a month's vacation on the mainland.

MISS EDITH LEONARD, sister of Capt. Charles F. Leonard, commander of the training camp at Schofield Barracks, is ill at the department hospital with typhoid fever.

MRS. E. L. KINGSLEY, mother of Herbert Kingsley of the territorial land office, returned this morning on the Sonoma. She has been visiting on the coast since last November.

FRANK Q. CANNON, acting manager of the Honolulu Gas Co., accompanied by Mrs. Cannon and their daughters, Frances and Martha, has returned to Honolulu from an extended trip to the mainland.

BISHOP BANK BRANCH AT SCHOFIELD NOW IS NATIONAL INSTITUTION

The branch bank of the Bishop & Co., at Schofield Barracks, has been converted into a national bank, a charter having been issued by the controller of currency at Washington, D. C. Hereafter it will be known as the Army National Bank of Schofield Barracks.

The new institution will open for business on November 1. The change was made in order that the bank could handle all governmental business. The present staff will remain in office. The capital of the bank will be \$100,000, and the directors and officers of the new institution are as follows: E. H. Wodehouse, president; A. W. T. Bottomley, vice-president; James D. Dole, John Waterhouse, H. G. Dillingham, J. O. Carter and O. N. Tyler, cashier.

POSTOFFICE EMPLOYEES URGED TO BUY BONDS

Some expressively terse language is used by Postmaster H. D. MacAdam in red, white and blue signs in the post office, which urge the postal employees to buy Liberty bonds. The signs read: "Put your money on Uncle Sam. See 'Pete' on pay day and buy a Liberty Bond. If the Huns win the war they'll tax you twice as much."

"Pete," by way of explanation, is William Petersen, the assistant postmaster.

Several of the signs were painted by Tom Sharp, the painter, and can be seen from all parts of the office. The postmaster explains that "the 'tip'" was intended only for the

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN
KAU—In Honolulu, Oct. 13, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kau of Waialeale ranch, a son—Ernest.

KANILAU—In Honolulu, Oct. 14, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kinilau, of 1234 Emma lane, a daughter—Thelma.

MARRIED.
HART-ANDRADE—In Honolulu, Oct. 15, 1917, George L. Hart and Mrs. Laura Andrade, Rev. M. E. Silva of Hoomana Naauao church, officiating; witnesses—Masaji Yasuraga and Mary Fairman.

FARR-MORTENSEN — In Honolulu, Oct. 13, 1917, William H. Farr and Miss Victoria K. Mortensen, Rev. M. E. Silva of Hoomana Naauao church, officiating; witnesses—John C. Cluney and Mrs. Olivia C. Cluney.

CHA-CHOY—In Honolulu, Oct. 7, 1917, Cha Jay Hung and Miss Choy So Lim, Rev. C. H. Lim of the Korean Methodist church, officiating; witnesses—Kim Hai Suk.

DIED.
GOMES—In Honolulu, Oct. 15, 1917, Domingo Gomes of Pauoa rd., married, a native of Madeira, Portugal, aged 76 years.

MOTTA—In Honolulu, Oct. 15, 1917, Edward, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose da Motta of 1584 Faria street, native of this city.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hououlu Lahuli Society will be held tomorrow morning at Kapiolani Maternity Home at 10 o'clock.

postoffice employees, but thinks the general public would win by "playing the hunch."

Save Eggs by Using Royal Baking Powder

In recipes for cakes, muffins and other baked four foods calling for the use of eggs,—fewer eggs may be used with excellent results and often left out altogether by using a small additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder, about a teaspoon, in place of each egg omitted.

The following tested recipe is a practical example:

RICE MUFFINS

1½ cups flour
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup boiled rice
1 tablespoon shortening
1¼ cups milk

DIRECTIONS—Mix and add dry ingredients. Add boiled rice and milk; mix well. Add melted shortening and bake in greased muffin tins in moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes.

The old method called for 2 eggs

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John Wipf, Ludwik Bario, Joseph Bednarosky, Fritz Caesar, Matthew Chulek, Mike Dzious, Stanley Calus, Jacob I. Gross, Louis Hertz, Erich Kautz, John Krupa, Fritz B. Langer, Steve Mckay, Frank Miller, John Morozosky, Gamil Nassar, Harry Chrenstein, Stanley Res, Albert Schleich, Walter S. Sounder, Joseph Turk, Alex Vargo, John Wloch. Total 67.

Cavalry, unassigned—Joseph J. Burkowski, Joseph V. Rogers, Leo Jensen, Newton Pierce. Total 4.

Third Engineers—Albert Weidal, J. C. Biela, Albert Mitus, R. J. Dodic, John Pasieka, J. J. Kunderman. Total 6.

First Field Artillery—Frank J. Brobell, Frederick McCracken, Howard F. Burt, Chester W. Peel, Glen O. Lents. Total 5.

Field Artillery, unassigned—Alex Bellon, William Carter, Richard Castle, Jack Clabby, Theodora Clacosa, Howard O. Johnson, John M. Leehy, Cornelius M. Ryan, Joseph B. W. Thell, Charles M. Clark, Joseph P. Harbin, Scott Kelly, Samuel Paul, Robert Tareny, Paul G. Washington, Archibald Fletcher, William Helmke, W. E. Lacey, Charles Post, Arthur Thumure. Total 17.

Coast Artillery Corps—Sergt. George C. Orr, George Price, John Briscoe, Maurice L. Siegel, Walter Williams. Total 5.

First Infantry—Press T. Marshall, Eugene O'Brien. Total 2.

Twenty-fifth Infantry—Columbus Bradley, Oscar Morgan, Thomas Copeland, Thomas Hamlin. Total 4.

Thirty-second Infantry—Elwood R. Shepherd, Wallace Mckay. Total 2.



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